

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

The University of the South
Sewanee, TN 37375

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University Celebrates 130th Anniversary, Confers Four Degrees at Convocation

by Michael Cass
News Editor

The University commemorated the 130th anniversary of its founding and conferred four honorary degrees at a Founders' Day convocation in All Saints' Chapel Oct. 8.

Howard Baker Jr., former U.S. Senator from Tennessee and the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws degree from the University, spoke at the ceremony, addressing the United Nations' role in world politics and the United States' recent part in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Rt. Rev. Judson Child, Chancellor of the University, also conferred a Doctor of Civil Laws degree on Talbot D'Alamberte and honored the Rt.



Senator Howard Baker prepares for Convocation. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.
Rev. Robert Johnson and the Venerable Reuben Torrey III with Doctor of Divinity degrees.

D'Alamberte, president-elect of the American Bar Association and a 1955 graduate of the University, is a lawyer

based in Miami. He is counsel to the U.S. Senate banking sub-committee that is investigating abuses in federal housing programs.

Johnson is Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina. He was formerly rector of Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church and chairman of the board of Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Atlanta for 17 years.

Torrey is on leave of absence as director of Jesus Abbey in the Diocese of Taejon in Kang Wan Do, Korea, where he has served since 1965. He was archdeacon of Kang Wan Do from 1971 to 1989. He received his Master of Theology degree concurrently from the University of the South and Princeton Uni-

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ADT, Chi Psi, Fiji win Dean's Cup for 1989-90

By Valerie Morrison

Alpha Delta Theta sorority and Chi Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities were awarded the Dean's Cup Oct. 2, signifying their standing as the Greek organizations that best upheld the principles and standards of the University during the 1989-90 academic year.

The three Greek organizations awarded were very pleased to be recognized for their achievements.

"I think our members' hard work and dedication earned us the award," said Honor Marks, president of Alpha Delta Theta.

Though the Dean's Cup was awarded during Fall Fest in past years, this year a reception was held in Convocation Hall.

"I feel this way of presenting the trophy better emphasized the honor the Dean's Cup represents," said Dean of Women Mary Susan Cushman.



Members of ADT finish map painting project at Sewanee Elementary. Photo by Allison Middleton.

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, Cushman and Dean of Men Robert Pearigen evaluated the 11 fraternities and six sororities on the basis of 10 specific criteria, including scholarship, service to community, respect for

human worth and dignity, leadership development, development of individual and group responsibility, fiscal responsibility, responsible membership selection and pledge education, development of alumni/alumnae support, maintenance of property, and social life.

Excellence in all 10 areas was required for organizations to be considered for the Dean's Cup, said Cushman. Other factors considered in the decision included the groups' flexibility, creativity, consideration and treatment of pledges, and individual as well as group participation in community service projects.

The Dean's Cup is a new tradition for sororities on the Mountain, one Cushman hopes will continue.

"I think the Dean's Cup recognizes groups that are acting responsibly and take their citizenship at the University seriously," said Cushman.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Walsh - Ellett Celebrates Centennial

by Ann-Elise Lewallen

One hundred years of renovation, reconstruction, and rededication have brought Walsh-Ellett to its centennial anniversary which was celebrated by faculty and students Tuesday, September 18, 1990, in the Quadrangle.

During the celebration, Vice-Chancellor Samuel Williamson and Dean of College Brown Patterson addressed a small crowd on Tuesday afternoon in the Quad. The day was filled with renditions of events that have transpired in Walsh-Ellett throughout the years.

According to Mr. Arthur Benoit, resident historiographer of Sewanee, when Walsh-Ellett was constructed, Vice-Chancellor Telfair resigned because he was informed that an academic building had been built in the place where a chapel was supposed to be built. Thereafter, Dr. Telfair referred to Walsh Hall, the college's fifth stone building, as "the Yale factory."

Erected with a bequest from Colonel Vincent D. Walsh in October of 1890, Walsh Hall became Walsh-Ellett Hall in 1909 when Dr. Edward Coleman Ellett contributed a quarter of a million dollars toward its renovation. Similar to the renovation of Saint Luke's Hall which took place in 1955, the entire interior of Walsh Hall was stripped and replaced by a modern brick and concrete structure. Only the Pi Kappa Alpha debating society room on the second floor remained intact—including the elegant speaker's desk.

"I was a member of the debating society in the 30's before we had television and the couch potato syndrome. It was saddening for me when Walsh was renovated because the renovation destroyed the quaintness of the classrooms," lamented Mr. Chitty.

Since its creation in 1890 Walsh-Ellett has served many different functions; including being a home to the library and the first Sewanee Fire Department. In the 1920's and 30's, the fire department consisted of two wheels, an axle, a fire hose, and a handle by which two fire-fighting students could transport water to the fire.

"Considering that the students had to push the hose to the fire and run behind it when going down hills to avoid being impaled, it is doubtful that this first fire department succeeded in quenching any fires," said Mr. Chitty.

As with most structures at Sewanee, many stories have been circulated about Walsh-Ellett Hall. A favorite relates the fate of one poor cow who was forced by some student prank-

sters to climb the three flights of stairs to the third floor. However, upon reaching its destination, because of a physical incapability that all cows have, it was unable to descend by the same route. The professors who discovered him the next morning were shocked but ill-equipped to return him to the ground and had to butcher him. According to legend, the ghost of the cow still roams the halls on moonless nights.

Mr. Chitty said "the legend of the cow" is dubious at best.

Chitty is particularly fond of one story about a philosophy professor who became the subject of one of his own jokes.

Chitty recalled, "Professor John M.S. Macdonald was one of the old order of lecturers—meticulous and long-winded although he was a superb teacher. His lectures were the same year after year. Each year when he reached the section about reality versus perception he would pace back and forth and glance out the window. He would proceed to tell his students that he saw a yellow car in the quadrangle next to All Saints' Chapel.

"The students did not believe him. He said this was his own perception and used it to illustrate a philosophical principle. One year, as he was lecturing on the same subject, he looked out the window of his Walsh-Ellett classroom to find his 'perception' had become reality—someone had actually put a yellow car there."

Mr. Chitty recalled another story in which one of the legendary Sewanee dogs was enrolled in German, French, and Spanish and served as the calendar for the Dean of the College.

Mr. Chitty recalled, "In the 1930's Dean George M. Baker had a brown collie who attended his classes regularly. He sat with the Dean as all the students matriculated and often helped students correct mistakes. If a student conjugating a verb in German made a mistake, Fitz—as the dog was called—would simply carry the eraser to the student to correct the mistake. When Dean Baker—in a state of absent-mindedness—would rush to Walsh-Ellett on a holiday, Fitz would stop him by tugging at his coat.

"Of all of Fitz' special abilities, though, he was most famous for being the only dog in America with a charge account. The Dean made it a point each day to treat Fitz to ice cream cones from the supply store. However, in the summer Dean Baker returned home to Connecticut and Fitz stayed at Sewanee. The



Walsh - Ellett Hall. Courtesy Cap and Gown photo file.



Walsh - Ellett Hall. Courtesy Cap and Gown photo file.

Dean's absence did not stop Fitz, though. He proceeded without fail to appear each day at the appointed hour and receive his ice cream with delight. The Dean himself had the delight of picking up the tab at the end of each summer for Fitz'

extravagant snacks."

Walsh-Ellett Hall has endured the hardship and joys of one hundred years of vitality and with Sewanee sandstone as its base, many years are yet to come.

Clement Chen Hall Nears Completion

by Jay Tomlin

Clement Chen Hall, which will serve as the Vice-Chancellor's new residence, a multi-purpose activities building, and a shelter for Sewanee's more distinguished guests, is scheduled for completion in November. The building is located next to Cleveland Hall on University Avenue.

Clement Chen Hall is named after a 1953 Sewanee graduate. Chen was a Chinese refugee discovered by Episcopalian missionaries and brought to Sewanee. After graduating, he attended an architectural school and went on to become a prominent architect, building branches of Holiday Inn in Pasadena and Xian and co-owning, with the Chinese government, the largest hotel in Peking. The University presented Chen with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

A visit to Sewanee convinced Chen that Fulford Hall was inappropriate for its intended use as the Vice-Chancellor's residence. In light of this,

Chen donated \$500,000 to initiate the construction of a new residence. He died two hours after confirming the arrival of his check.

Randy Marks, a graduate of the University in the class of 1967 and the operator of a Birmingham architectural firm, designed the building, attempting in the process to sustain the atmosphere created by other campus buildings.

The total cost of production came to \$1.2 million. Chen and members of the Board of Regents furnished the majority of these funds, though the University paid for accesses for handicapped persons, as it was required by the government to do.

Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Williamson tentatively plan to move into their new home Oct. 20. Students are invited to see the completed residence Nov. 15, and the official dedication will take place the following day. Mrs. Clement Chen plans to attend the dedication of her late husband's memorial.

Student - Faculty Dialogue Announced

The University of the South will host the Rev. Werner Kratschell, Dean of the Lutheran Church in the diocese of Pankow, East Berlin, Germany at the Student-Faculty Dialogue on Tuesday, October 16, 1990.

Pastor Kratschell will speak on *the Role of the Church in East Germany's Peaceful Revolution*. The Dialogue will be conducted in the Bishop's Common room from 4:30-6:00 p.m. It is free and open to the public. In addition to the presentation, there will be a question and answer period.

Pastor Kratschell was born in Berlin, the son of a Protestant minister. Although his seven brothers and sisters left the country, he remained in the East and studied theology in Naumburg and East Berlin and was a parson in Berlin for 10 years. In 1979 he became Dean of the Lutheran Church in Pankow, which is a district of 25 parishes and 25,000 Lutherans. In 1982 he became a member

of the Peace Circle in Pankow, which he defended from conformist pressure from the state. In this capacity, he made numerous trips to the United States, England, and the Soviet Union where he established contact with many international figures.

After the political changes in the fall of 1989, Kratschell was elected as one of the leaders of the Round Table, the political forum which provided leadership in East Germany between the old Socialist government and the election of the new government this past March. Of local interest, Kratschell's son, Joachim, fled over the Hungarian border in 1989 and visited Sewanee and the University of the South in the summer of 1990.

Pastor Kratschell is a member of the Community of the Cross of Nails and has worked for reconciliation between countries. He has also hosted an International Cross of Nails conference in East Berlin.

University Adopts New Alcohol Policy

by Barbara Harris

A few days before Fall Party Weekend, the administration distributed copies of the University's "Drug Free Campus" statement to all University faculty, staff and students.

The University formulated its new policy, which contains no major changes from the previous statement, in compliance with the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 and the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989, two federal laws passed during the nation's "war on drugs." These two acts required all colleges and universities to put a specific drug and alcohol policy into force, and the University complied well before the deadline announced by the federal government.

"The unlawful possession, use, distribution, sale or manufacture of illicit drugs and alcohol on The University of the South campus, on property owned or controlled by The University of the South, or as part of any activity of The University of the South is strictly prohibited," declares the statement, outlining the policy on drug and alcohol use on campus. This blanket policy covers all employees and students, who "are subject to applicable federal, state and local laws related to this matter."

The policy also lists the sanc-

tions imposed by federal and state authorities on violators. These sanctions include maximums of "life imprisonment, substantial fines, supervised release, or any combination of the above." These punishments would be doubled in cases involving college or high school campuses or minors. State laws consider "possession or casual exchange of an illicit drug" to be a Class A misdemeanor unless it involves a minor, in which case it becomes a felony. Possession of alcohol by minors is considered a misdemeanor as well.

The University has additional sanctions to be imposed after the conviction of employees or students who violate the policies. For employees, these could include one or more of the following: termination of employment, suspension, mandatory participation in a rehabilitation program, recommendation for counselling, referral for prosecution, letter of warning, or probation. Sanctions for students include expulsion, suspension, mandatory participation in a rehabilitation program, referral for prosecution, probation, fines, community service, or reprimand.

The statement also reminds students of the health risks associated with drug and alcohol abuse and of available counseling and rehabilitation services for students with substance abuse problems.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

NEWS

University Finances Improvements Through Bond Sale

On September 25, the University issued \$7.5 million in tax exempt bonds. These bonds, issued by the Health and Educational Facilities Board of Franklin County, are being used to fund the renovation of Quintard Hall, the installation of the new telecommunications system, and work that is expected to begin on Gailor Hall. Four million three hundred thousand dollars will go to the Quintard project, \$3.0 million to the telecommunications system, and the remaining \$200,000 to improve Gailor Hall and pay bond fees. The bonds were initially issued at a variable interest rate of 6.0 per cent. The issue may be converted to a fixed rate at the

University's request. Repayment begins September 1, 1992, and continues until the bonds are paid off September 1, 2010.

According to Vice-President of Business and Community Relations Tom Kepple, the University had only \$68,000 in debt service prior to this bond sale. In comparison with universities similar to Sewanee, this \$7.5 million debt is a conservative venture. Any income to the University may be used for bond repayment.

"Bonds were chosen over a normal loan option," states Kepple, "because of their marketability." It is possible that the bonds can be paid off early if funds become available.

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University in 1945.

Baker, who attended Sewanee and Tulane University, came to national prominence in 1973 as Vice Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, sought the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980, and was President Reagan's Chief of Staff for 17 months in 1987 and 1988, addressed the relatively small audience for approximately 20 minutes, recounting his first exposure to Sewanee in 1943, when he arrived here for a two-year U.S. Navy training program.

"So it has taken me 47 years to get my degree from the University of the South, just as the United Nations is now doing the work it was intended to do 47 years ago, when Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin began to consider the possibility of establishing an international peacekeeping organization. The U.N.'s actions concerning the problems in the Middle East seem to be working. It suddenly found itself at the center of the greatest concerted effort the world has seen since World War II, and it responded quite well."

Baker also gave "lavish credit" to President George Bush, whom he feels has "acted every bit the role of President" in his dealings with Saddam Hussein, and stressed the importance of the flexibility of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Imagine if the U.S.S.R. were

still a friend to all of America's enemies," said Baker.

Baker praised the United States' involvement and perseverance in Eastern Europe, which finally reaped benefits when a number of Communist governments fell in 1989, and pointed to the importance of maintaining these ideals.

"We will need the same perseverance in the Middle East. If we insist on sudden success we will almost always be disappointed."



Chi Psi members Jonathan Webster and Chip Wallace display Dean's Cup. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

Anglican Scholar John Booty to Lead Lectures

The Rev. Dr. John E. Booty, emeritus professor of Anglican studies at the School of Theology, will be the featured speaker at the annual William Porcher DuBose Lectures, October 17-18. The theme of this year's lecture series is "The Sixteenth Century Informs the Decade of Evangelism." The public is invited to attend the lectures at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, and Thursday, October 18, in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Booty, who holds a B.A. from Wayne State University and both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, began teaching in 1958 when he joined the faculty of Virginia Theological Seminary. He continued in theological education for the next 32 years, not only as a distinguished teacher, but also as dean of the School of Theology, 1982-1985. Dr. Booty has served the Episcopal Church in numerous capacities, including his term as chairman of the National Youth Commission and his chairmanship of the board of editors of the St. Luke's Journal of Theology. Although he retired from the School of

Theology last May, he continues to serve the Episcopal Church as its historiographer.

A prolific writer, Dr. Booty has published several books and articles and edited a number of volumes in his field. His latest book is *John Donne: Selections from Divine Poems, Sermons, Devotions, and Prayers* (Paulist Press, 1990). Upon his retirement, the University honored him with a *festschrift*-*This Sacred Place: Anglican Reflections for John Booty* (Cowley Publications, 1990)-a publication which includes a complete bibliography of Booty's published works.

Tuesday, October 16, 1990, Dr. Booty will be honored at an autograph party at the University Book and Supply Store in Sewanee from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

The lecture series honors William Porcher DuBose, the second dean of the School of Theology and perhaps the most outstanding scholar in the history of the school. Known widely for his writings, DuBose has been recognized as the leading theologian of the Episcopal Church.

The Sewanee Purple

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The Sewanee Purple is the student newspaper of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. The staff extends an invitation to all undergraduates, seminarians, faculty members, and community residents to contribute to the Purple in any way. The Sewanee Purple is published every two weeks during the academic year. Editorial, production, and advertising offices are located on the third floor of the Bishop's Common. Subscriptions are twelve dollars a year.

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Letters to the Editor

Convocation Attendance Low

To the students in the College of Arts and Sciences:

Last Monday, 8 October, the University held Founder's Day Convocation in the chapel at 12:30 p.m. The speaker was former United States Senator and White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker. Mr. Baker gave a brilliant speech on the evolution and recent importance of the United Nations, but, unfortunately, only five hundred people were there to hear it. Of those five hundred, approximately twenty percent were students. It was very embarrassing for those involved with the convocation to have such a poor turnout to hear one of today's political heroes.

Up until the early 1970s attendance at all convocations was mandatory. As one of the Regents put it, "As a student, every time the doors (of the chapel) were open, I had to be there." Clearly, the Deans are not inclined to return to the policy of mandatory attendance of convocations. They have left this decision up to us. For this reason, I urge you in respect for the University and its traditions to attend the few remaining convocations this year.

Sincerely,
Scott Ortwein
President
The Order of Gownsmen

All Saints' Chapel

The University of the South

Schedule of Services

Sunday	8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.—The University Service 5:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong (1st Sunday of the month) 7:00 p.m.—Sunday Night Live! An informal Eucharist with guitars.
Monday	8:45—Morning Prayer—St. Augustine's Chapel
Tuesday	5:00—Evening Prayer 8:45—Morning Prayer 5:00—Holy Eucharist and a Service of Healing
Wednesday	8:45—Morning Prayer 5:00—Evening Prayer
Thursday	8:45—Morning Prayer 5:00—Evening Prayer
Friday	8:45—Morning Prayer 5:00—Evening Prayer
Come and celebrate with us!	

IFC Explains Judicial Board Ruling

We are writing in response to a "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of the Sewanee Purple concerning the punishment of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity (PDT) by the IFC Judicial Board. The letter by Trey Brannom contains many discrepancies which require immediate clarification.

First, the current Judicial Board is a great improvement over the Judicial Board it replaced due primarily to the existence of an investigative arm. Without this, the only evidence available in the PDT case would have been the police report and testimony of the PDT president. Because of the use of the investigator, the Judicial Board had access to testimony from the police, rushees, members of the PDT fraternity, and the Dean of Men which allowed the board to more capably deal with this situation than the administration would have. We defend our judgement of the Phi's for two primary reasons:

1. The investigator turned up no evidence to substantiate any claims that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity provided alcohol at this party. Furthermore, it was discovered that the fraternity made an effort to keep alcohol off of their property before the police themselves arrived. By the time that the police came, the fraternity had given up because of the blatant disregard of the dry rush rules by all sectors of the student body including other fraternity men, women, and independents.

2. The punishment, which was proposed in the trial and agreed upon by a majority of fraternity presidents and the Dean of Men, was deemed suitable for an infraction of this scale. Had we recommended a bid reduction, as Mr. Brannom suggests, then that would have left us little room for escalation of punishment had a more serious infraction arisen during rush. To clarify Mr. Brannom's claim, a bid reduction was never proposed, though it was discussed. For the reason given above, we felt it was not suitable for this situation.

The Phi's in fact have been involved in trying to change themselves to come more in line with the traditional goals set by their national organization. They have worked extremely hard in the recent past and made major changes in their chapter. The attack on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is completely uncalled for since the point of Mr. Brannom's article was to berate the IFC judicial system.

The IFC constitution contains provisions designed to help guarantee the confidentiality of all trials to try to avoid misunderstandings such as the one that Mr. Brannom's letter has caused. His claim that "almost everyone who attended seems to have either been served by a Phi or knows someone who was," is a perfect example of hearsay. Hearsay has no place in the format of a judicial proceeding, and this is a main reason that the former judicial board was restructured. The fraternity system should not go unchecked, and likewise, the Judicial Board should not be free from scrutiny. Mr. Brannom's comments are appreciated, however it is disappointing when the facts are misrepresented. We ask that in the future unsubstantiated claims not be made for this only makes our jobs harder and defaces the image of Sewanee.

Stephen M. Jordan
Chairman, IFC Judicial Board

Walter P. Tyrec, IV
IFC Convenor

Robert W. Pearigen
Dean of Men

Special Request

To the Editor:

I lost our paycheck at the B.C. on September 26th and would like to express my gratitude to the student who found it and took the time out of a busy schedule to turn it in to the Treasurer's Office.

As a small way of saying "Thank You," I'd like to have the student come over for dinner if he/she would only call and set up a time!

Most Sincerely,
Carolyn C. Hatchett
School of Theology
598-5841

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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The Earth Is Dying and All We Can Do Is Crush Cups

by Ann-Elise Lewallen

The earth is in pain. Her agony is evident in the bleeding of her oceans, the cracking of her land, and the deterioration of her atmosphere. Human beings have inhabited her and have forgotten how to take care of her. In the interest of convenience, people have neglected the environment. Only now, when the expiration date is upon us, are the residents of this planet beginning to take care of their home.

Every day people mindlessly consume tons of food and other goods—creating tons of trash. The refuse then sits in bins and waits for its ride. When the trash man comes, he smashes the trash and takes it to a dump where it is heaved into a landfill. Sometimes the trash doesn't reach the landfill—it ends up on the roadside, or even in the ocean, where it poisons plants and animals.

The landfills are teeming with

garbage. Toxic and solid wastes are crammed into what little space is left. Cities are turning to new sources to find storage space for their litter. If the nations of the world don't initiate some positive action soon to curb this horrible habit, the trash may end up in our own backyards.

Styrofoam, in particular, is totally unnecessary. Not only does it take up a tremendous amount of space in the landfill because it is not biodegradable, but it also releases tiny particles when it is torn or smashed. These particles, called chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), cause irreparable damage by breaking up the earth's protective shield—the ozone layer.

Before the ozone layer was formed, human life did not exist on the earth. In fact, the only forms of life on land were a few scraggly weeds—all other creatures were aquatic. The ozone layer protects the earth and its inhabitants from

the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. Without this protection for the human race, cancer rates will skyrocket, many species of flora and fauna will become extinct, the stability of third world nations will be greatly endangered, and the entire world's food supply will be at risk.

Presently the ozone thickness has decreased by 5% and there is a hole larger than the United States and deeper than Mount Everest over Antarctica. With this kind of damage already done and millions of molecules of CFCs on their way to wreaking destruction—who knows how much of the ozone layer will be left tomorrow?

Although human beings cannot see what is happening so many miles above, this cannot change the sad fact. Many people's lives are threatened, and without total cooperation of the earth's peoples, the solution is far from near.

True, the whole ozone scenario may seem like old hat. It was big during

Earth Day festivities and now its day is gone. Wrong.

The ozone is more important now than ever before and as Americans, we have a responsibility as leaders of the free world to make the first step. The most obvious and reasonable solution to end this threat is to abolish the use of styrofoam. There is no excuse for continuing to use and abuse styrofoam or any products that contain CFCs.

Every individual has a responsibility as an inhabitant of planet earth to maintain, protect, and enhance his living space. Rather than plundering our natural resources foolishly, human beings can contribute to the salvation of the planet. By avoiding styrofoam and using moderation in every day existence, one can be part of the earth's comeback.

[Editor's Note: Please make it a point to sign Waste Not's petition to ban the sale and usage of styrofoam on the Domain. Thank you.]

An Extended Metaphor, but Maybe You Get the Point

by Nate Sandstrom

Two-year-olds ask a whole lot of questions. You all know the terrible twos—why this why that how come why not which way what when? We seem to have grown stale.

We must all someday tumble from this axis mundi, our mountain home, into the messed-up world our parents have bequeathed us, and unless we can regain our infantile curiosity we will simply flounder about in the quagmire of our inheritance and pass on an even more torn world to our offspring. I do not excuse myself from this demand but hope to be a part of this mass regression. We must begin the revolution now; a two-year-old curiosity is a powerful force in a twenty-two-year-old mind. Shall we tap it?

Our static existence stems from what I perceive as a fear of autonomy, certainly not unique to Sewance but nevertheless unhealthy prominent here. This fear manifests itself in a dangerous automatic quality of passive learning, with students sitting prone before the professor and diligently recording the universal truths that roll so effortlessly from her tongue. This requires little or no thought, and thinking is the one thing we should leave here doing. The classroom is the mind's banquet hall, and the

professors are but cooks and servers offering us food for thought—not thought itself. What say we dive into this metaphor?

What professors serve up is valuable to taste. They concoct the meal from what ingredients they have and serve us what they will. Without them, we would be fending for ourselves in the kitchen and probably be surviving on macaroni and cheese. However, there are many ways to throw the ingredients together; professors but offer us their favorite dishes. Our job is to taste and discriminate, not swallow every morsel.

Too many of us swallow everything on our plates regardless of how offensive it may be to our developing palates. Certain foods make me throw up. We should taste these to know what they are, but beyond that we fall into a cycle of base regurgitation. Regurgitation is vomit, and vomit is but partially digested, mostly unused food thrown back in the face of the server. Vomit offends the host, for it has an uncommonly repulsive odor. It stinks.

It is better to taste some of everything put in front of you, swallowing all of what appeals to you, swallowing and digesting. Regurgitated food barely nourishes the body and leaves a bad taste in the mouth. Wiser it is to digest what you can, getting the inherent

nutrition and excreting the waste. Sure, fully digested food results in a regular output of excrement, but excrement is common to us all. Like vomit, it may stink, but everyone produces his or her own. It is a necessary byproduct of productive activity, while vomit truly is waste. Puke makes everyone around you sick.

This metaphor is hardly perfect—metaphors never are—but it begins to shed some light on the subject. Challenge what professors give you. Ask questions. Take what they give you, but use it to give them back something of yourself. Now and again that may be crap, but for every piece of it you turn out you will create something worth noting. We await the gift of a failing world. The remedy lies in our being able to think for ourselves. We have not been given the solutions; we have been given the problems. Therefore, we cannot take what we have been given and just give it back. We must take what we get and ask why this why that how come why not which way what when? The revolution, our salvation, begins with this militant curiosity. Strive for autonomy! Break from automatonomy! Think for yourself!

Give Blood

Where:
Juhan Gym

When:
Tuesday

16 October

12:30-6:30

EDITORIALS

Notes on the Back of a Convocation Program

by Andy Moore
Associate Editor

I was embarrassed when I entered All Saints' Chapel for Founders' Day Convocation Monday, October 9. I was embarrassed for those who worked so hard to bring someone such as Howard Baker, Jr. here to speak. I was embarrassed for the student body. In a letter printed near these words Order of Gownsmen President Scott Ortwein speculates there were 500 people in All Saints' to hear Mr. Baker. I dare say this figure is too high. I do concur with his statement that an embarrassingly small percentage of this already small number were University students. I cannot emphasize enough the phrase, *embarrassingly small*.

Friends, this man has been Senate majority leader and White House Chief of Staff. He has been a very

powerful man in this country. He has been a close advisor to one of the most powerful men in the world. This man had something to say to us, but very few cared enough to share in the wisdom he imparted to the Sewanee community. This poor showing at Convocation was a reflection, I'm afraid, of the general apathetic feeling of the student body.

The first meeting of the Order of Gownsmen was held the Tuesday evening after the poorly attended Convocation. (I realize this is not a new beef, but please allow me this time and space to add my own belaboring gripe.) The OG has a large number of members who enjoy the privileges a gown brings. Any meeting of a group this size should have to occur in a facility with the capacity of a Convocation Hall or Blackman Auditorium. Neither of these assembly places, however, was needed for the first meeting's turnout. The assembled group

was able to meet for a more or less round table discussion in the Torian Room of Dupont Library. The Order discussed the important Task Force recommendations. The idea was to give our president, the aforementioned Scott Ortwein, an idea how the Order feels concerning the Task Force's recommendations, which he could then pass on to the appropriate powers that be. This small turnout leads one to believe people do not care enough about what is going on to want to take even a passive role in the discussion process. So many things are changing, and there are many recommendations for change pending. As it was last Tuesday night, the OG can be a forum for students to be heard. Sadly, not many wanted to be heard.

Finally, in my own personal space in the last issue I expressed an opinion I'm sure not everyone agreed with. My intention was to stir up people

enough to think about what I had to say. I expected a good bit of reaction from those who took issue with my opinion. Surely someone would want the rebuttal opportunity afforded by a letter to the editor, I thought. But, no. Once again, sadly, no one cared enough to take a few minutes to express the other side of the coin.

Sewanee offers many opportunities for students to be enriched or to express opinions that possibly could alter the way someone thinks. It is too bad Sewanee students do not take advantage of many of these opportunities. These students will get drunk and pack the football stadium, or they will put on their kilts and capes to congregate, but they won't sit a few minutes to hear a great politician or discuss issues important to the future of the University. This apathy is disheartening when I think that we are considered our nation's future leaders.

Curriculum Changes Offer Improvement in Quality of Education

by Melinda Ricketts
Editor

Amid much discussion and debate last semester, the faculty overwhelmingly approved a series of curriculum changes that will be implemented in the fall of 1991. These changes have raised concerns among students that faculty members are "just trying to get out of work" and that the University is reducing a student's ability to enjoy a wide and varied selection of courses. In reality, neither of these arguments can be justified if the true motives underlying the proposed changes are examined.

With the current arrangement, faculty members teach four classes of three hours each. This varies within certain departments (language departments, for example), and some faculty members have even more hours added to their schedules. With the changes, faculty members will have a reduced course load. In addition, students will take four courses at four hours each rather than the traditional five at three hours each.

Another change is the introduction of a writing across the curriculum program that will give students the opportunity to take writing courses in

their area of interest—political science, for example.

Put simply, the rationale behind these changes is "less quantity and more quality." Both students and faculty members alike are attempting to cover too much material in too little time. The changes will allow greater concentration of fewer topics with more thorough instruction.

Class time will be increased, but with a fewer number of courses taken each semester, the changes should be a definite improvement for students and faculty alike.

I have often come away from a course feeling that I skimmed lots of things but really gained in-depth knowledge of nothing. I believe that this is exactly the kind of problem the changes were designed to remedy.

Before we criticize the changes too much, let's give them a chance. They were designed to help us all and improve the quality of our time spent in class. We should enjoy the opportunity to concentrate our efforts on fewer topics and thereby improve our understanding of the material at hand.

Go For the Win

by Doug Mook
Sports Editor

The end result of the football game between The University of Tennessee and Auburn University upset me. Why? The game ended in a tie, there was no winner. UT, the team I was rooting for, missed a thirty-seven yard field goal for the win. Later, when I was discussing the game with a friend in Gailor, somebody came up to me and said, at least they didn't lose. This is not the attitude to have in a sports event; you should play for the win.

Auburn scored a touchdown without a minute left to play. Auburn's head coach, Pat Dye, elected to kick the extra point and go for a tie. His call should have been to go for the two point conversion and win the game. A tie decides nothing; a part of sports is to win, not to tie. Pat Dye played for the tie, which I feel is the incorrect call. Auburn had one last play in the game after UT missed the field goal. Pat Dye instructed his quarterback to sit on the ball and end the game as a tie. He should have told the quarterback to throw a bomb and hope for a touchdown. Games have been won this way before, it could have happened.

I also have to be upset with Johnny Majors, the UT coach for his coaching in the UT-Colorado game played on Aug. 31st. The situation was similar, UT scored a touchdown with

little time left in the game, and Majors played for the tie. He, too, should have gone for the two point conversion to win the game. However, Majors played for the tie.

The argument that you don't lose anything by playing for a tie is not valid. Tennessee, entering the Auburn game, was ranked 5th in the nation, Auburn was ranked 3rd. When the next AP polls came out, UT dropped from 5th to 6th, and Auburn dropped from 3rd to 5th. Thus, the tie hurt both teams in the eyes of the AP poll. Also, as a result of the tie, UT has a slim, at best, chance to win the national title. Teams that have tied two games generally don't give a good enough record to win a national title. UT hurt itself in two ways, one, they fell in the AP rankings, and two, UT has almost no chance to win a national title because they have two ties.

College football ought to adopt an overtime system because a tie doesn't resolve who has the better team. In high school football, there is an overtime system, why not in college? I propose a fifteen minute overtime period. This is not sudden death as in professional football; a team, if scored upon, should have the chance to either even up the score, or to take the lead. If score is tied at the end of a fifteen minute overtime period, then the game should be decided by sudden death. An overtime system in collegiate football would end all the controversy surrounding ties.

Diplomatic Solutions Failing in Persian Gulf

by Stan Wooldridge

The occupation of Kuwait by Iraq on August 2, 1990, grew out of Iraqi claims that Kuwait was exceeding OPEC quotas on oil production and stealing oil from the Rumalia Oilfield. The Rumalia Oilfield extends partly into northern Kuwait but is centered in Iraq. The Iraqis claimed that Kuwait stole oil from this field during the Iran-Iraq War. During the war, the Iraqis mined the edge of the field to protect it from Iranian invasion and drastically cut production.

The Arab League of Nations met on August 4, and in a vote of 13-8, member nations condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Some of the member nations who voted against the resolution were Jordan, Sudan, Yemen, and the PLO. The Palestinians claim President Hussein to be a "bona fide hero, a liberator, and restorer of Arab pride." The resolution called for immediate withdrawal, economic sanctions, and the possibility of a blockade.

The Arab summit to meet in Saudi Arabia on August 5, was called off because the Iraqis invaded the neutral

zone between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The profits of this area were shared by the Kuwaitis and Saudis. On the same day, Asir Arafat, the leader of the PLO, showed up in Egypt claiming to have a solution to the crisis. The solution, backed by Libya, called for an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, and in return, Iraq would withdraw from Kuwait.

The nations of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria (Iraq's arch-rival), Morocco, Qatar, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, and Kuwait's exiled government in Saudi Arabia stand solidly against Iraq's invasion. Those Arab nations which retain loose ties to Iraq are Jordan, Algeria, Yemen, the PLO, Tunisia, and Mauritania. Lebanon, Djibouti, and Somalia claim neutrality in the conflict. Libya, as usual, is the wild card. Muammar Qaddafi, who originally voted in favor of the Arab League of Nations' resolution, has now stated that he will not honor the embargo. Iran also said it would honor the United Nations sanctions, but has since signed a formal treaty with Iraq,

ending the eight year war and has said it will support Iraq against the "infidels" (Americans).

King Hussein of Jordan attempted to act as chief negotiator in the crisis, but he failed to reach a peaceful resolution in his meetings with President Hussein and President Bush and abandoned the role. On September 3, Secretary General of the Arab League of Nations Chedli Kibibi resigned his post. Kibibi had served for ten years and was successful in ending the Iran-Iraq War and the invasion of Afghanistan.

The United States stands to make money by maintaining a large presence in the Gulf. Kuwait has pledged to give 2.5 billion dollars this year and would give the same amount to those countries hurt by an Iraqi embargo, mainly Jordan, Egypt, and Turkey. The Saudis have pledged half a billion dollars to the U. S. The United Arab Emirates and other Arab nations have promised to give a substantial amount to cover the cost of keeping American troops in the Gulf. The estimated cost of the keeping a force of 150,000 troops in Saudi Arabia for one year is six billion dollars provided war does not break out.

Proving their intention to stay, Iraq has recently dug its troops into Kuwait. The signing of the formal treaty with Iran has freed 75,000 troops from the Iranian-Iraqi border. Iraq has also called up 500,000 reserves, bringing the size of the Iraqi army to almost a million men.

The U.N. Security Council, made up of five permanent member nations (the U. S., Britain, France, Russia, and China) along with ten elected nations (Canada, Finland, Columbia, Ethiopia, Malaysia, Ivory Coast, Zaire, Romania, Cuba, and Yemen), voted 14 to 1 to condemn the Iraqi invasion. The

U.N. on August 7, invoked the powers of Chapter 7 of the Charter, which provides for an economic blockade of Iraq and Kuwait. The vote was 13-0 with Cuba and Yemen abstaining. On August 26, the Council again voted 13-0 for the use of minimal force in executing the blockade. Recently, the U.N. extended the blockade to include air cargo. The original blockade had been strictly naval.

The U.S. was the first nation on the Security Council to recommend passing a resolution condemning Israel for its crackdown on Muslims in Old Jerusalem on October 7. The U.S. hoped by doing this to maintain complete Arab support in our endeavors against Iraq.

Britain and the U.S. stand firmly opposed to Iraq and want to continue economic sanctions. It has been estimated that it will take anywhere from six months to a year before the sanctions take hold. President Bush met with President Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland, in hopes of resolving the Gulf Crisis. Bush went there seeking approval to use force should the economic sanctions fail to work and was turned down. Gorbachev sought to tie the Iraqi invasion to the Palestinian problem, and he, too, lost out. The Helsinki Conference accomplished nothing, but at least it proved that the two world powers have truly ended the Cold War.

The failure for a peaceful resolution to the crisis is playing into the hands of President Hussein, provided that war does not break out. The length of time American troops stay in Saudi Arabia greatly increases the risk that President Bush will lose support for his policy. As it stands now, Americans will stay in Saudi Arabia until either war breaks out, which is most likely, or until the crisis is solved peacefully.

BACCHUS Plans Workshop

The week of October 15-19 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). Across the country, students will participate in various programs with the purpose of boosting consciousness of alcohol use and abuse. At Sewanee, BACCHUS is sponsoring a workshop, *What are Friends For?*. The workshop will be 45-minutes to an hour long and will occur on Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Large BC lounge. It will include various exercises developed to teach participants how to recognize alcoholism in a friend, how to help an alcoholic friend, how to identify alcohol abuse, and how to help a drunk friend. All students are encouraged to attend.

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FEATURES

Poll Shows Students Feel Safe at Sewanee

The following two security features are the first in a two part series.

by Stacey Hillock

Sewanee students' confidence in the Honor Code and the student body's general compliance with its requirements generally make them feel relatively secure on campus, according to a recent poll of about sixty undergraduates.

Eighty-six percent of the students polled felt safe walking home alone late at night, though 40% of these would prefer not to walk alone if they could avoid it. Seventy-six percent thought leaving their room doors unlocked was safe, while 70% felt comfortable leaving their belongings unguarded around campus.

Students are more reluctant to leave their bicycles unlocked than to

leave their backpacks and jackets strewn about campus. Numerous bicycles have been reported missing over the past year, and students are advised to secure their bikes whenever leaving them for long periods of time.

Many students felt secure leaving their room doors unlocked, though 50% of the dormitory matrons who responded to the poll insisted that students should lock their doors at night before going to bed.

"I have not locked my door since the beginning of my freshman year," reported one sophomore.

Sixty percent of the matrons polled thought students should not walk home alone at night if avoidable. Sixty percent also felt students should avoid leaving belongings unattended at all costs.

Police Examine Real, Alleged Campus Security Problems

by Ann-Elise Lewallen

Maintaining the safety of students and their belongings has always been a top priority for the Sewanee Police Department.

Last year, a state-wide publication reported that Sewanee had an unusually high crime rate among Tennessee colleges. The book was published by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigations (TBI) as a reference guide for students and parents considering colleges in the state. The book listed college crime rates reported to the TBI by the colleges themselves.

"Every crime was given equal weight, regardless of its severity," said Sewanee Police Chief Harmon McBee. "Rapes and armed robberies were noted as offenses in the same manner that bicycle thefts were listed. The points were tabulated overall and taken as a percentage against the number of students."

Immediately after the book was published, local newspapers printed the story, listing Sewanee as one of the "crime centers" of Tennessee.

"The really ironic part was that the honest colleges were the ones with the worst reports. In essence, we dirtied our

own name by doing the right thing. In our reports to the TBI we listed every minor crime—even when bicycles were borrowed and turned up a few days later. The high number of minor crimes gave us a high percentage.

"None of our crimes were committed against persons, unlike [those at] many other schools. We have an open campus, and we are connected directly to the community. Our crime rate is unbelievably low compared to that of some urban campuses that have closed campuses at night and security guards rather than an actual police station," added McBee.

The majority of crimes committed at Sewanee are minor thefts. Although the Honor Code is valid on all parts of the Domain, residents of Sewanee who are not actually part of the campus are not obligated to uphold this code.

McBee and Deputy Chief Emie Butner urge students to lock their bicycles, rooms, and cars. Eighty percent of stolen items come from unlocked rooms and vehicles. Leaving belongings in the seat of a car with an open window is an invitation to theft, they say.

"We don't have a large city to contend with, and this is advantageous

US Faces Several Military Options

by Charles Lathrop

It has been nine weeks since Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait. The U.S. and allied military buildup is nearing completion and the sanctions campaign, now including an air embargo, is in full swing. But what are the options if the embargo fails to achieve the objectives stated by the U.N. Security Council?

U.S. military options range from permanently stationing troops in the Arabian peninsula to going on the offensive and retaking Kuwait or even directly attacking Iraq. The idea of permanent U.S. garrisons in Saudi Arabia in an arrangement similar to that in Korea is being considered by some at the Defense Department who see this option as a way to avoid further problems in the future. Given the level of rhetoric in the past few weeks and, more importantly, the obvious objective of the U.S. and its allies to neutralize Iraq's military capabilities, the second option appears to be the most likely, particularly its chemical, biological, and nascent nuclear arsenals.

The thinking in Washington and elsewhere now is that war is inevitable and that it will probably occur by Christmas. Most Western ambassadors and military aides in Baghdad confirm this view. The Soviets have recently indicated that force may be justified. Israeli intelligence has determined that war is "highly probable." Iraqi officials now believe that the U.S. will attack in October or November as the military buildup is completed and the weather turns cooler.

If a U.S.-led assault on Ku-

wait did occur soon it would meet stiff resistance. Iraqi troops in and around Kuwait number close to a half million and are dug in. Most of these are dismounted infantry, but crack Republican Guard armored and mechanized units are poised to counter-attack. One Pentagon estimate for a Kuwaiti campaign and air war over Iraq puts American dead at 4,000 with 16,000 wounded.

But the forces arrayed against Iraq are also formidable. Besides the U.S., which has most of its armored and mechanized units in place now, Iraqi forces face French, British, Egyptian, Syrian, and Saudi armored and mechanized units on the ground. Iraq is completely outclassed and outgunned in the air and at sea. U.S. air and ground forces specialized in night operations, something in which the Iraqis are limited.

According to *Newsweek* magazine the U.S. is preparing a draft Security Council resolution which would permit military action against Iraq. This resolution would require members to coordinate their actions against Iraq under U.N. auspices without requiring a U.N. command, an idea which U.S. commanders dislike.

A diplomatic solution looked a little less impossible this week with a slightly softer tone from Saddam although the repercussions of the bloodshed in Jerusalem may complicate matters further by drawing Israel into the fray. But a diplomatic solution which leaves Iraq's military machine intact and led by Saddam may, in the long run, be far more painful to bear than a military solution.

when dealing with crime," said McBee. "There aren't many places to hide, and we know who the locals or the students are. Whenever we see someone who appears to be suspicious, we keep an eye on him for a while.

"We also encourage the students to let us know if they see a suspicious person. Only too many times have we encountered someone whom a student will recognize and remember having seen. It is too late to investigate about the person after the crime has been committed. We cannot do everything by ourselves; we have to have help."

"Most of the thefts occur during Party Weekend. There are so many people here from the outside who have

no respect for the Sewanee way of life. If you ever plan to lock your car or room, that is definitely the time to do it," said Butner.

Both Butner and McBee stressed that females especially should take precautionary measures. The Sewanee Police will always be available to give women rides back to their dorms after late evening study sessions, and a Deans of Students-sponsored program known as "Safe Ride" is currently on the drawing board. When installed, it will help to ensure the safety of females who have to walk home alone at night.

ger Defense Stands Tough

mie Spichal and Michael Dun-

The Sewanee Tiger football's record now stands at 4-1 after a fought loss and a big homecoming victory. In both games, the Tiger defense performed brilliantly, holding its opponents to only one touchdown in a game. The fine defensive efforts gave Sewanee a chance to win both games. Unfortunately, on October 29, Centre, with its own stiff defense, held Sewanee to only two field goals, making the final score 7-6. Recovering from the loss to Centre, Sewanee, again depending on its defense, turned the score around by beating homecoming opponent Rhodes by the same margin, 7-6.

Tragedy struck quickly in the Centre game for the Tigers as quarterback and team-captain John Shoop had to leave the game with a knee injury. Shoop will probably be unable to return this season. Scott Thompson subsequently entered the game and directed the offense. Fullback Carl Cravens led the Tigers offensive charge, rushing for 125 yards.

The offense was unable to take full advantage of consistently good field position, especially towards the end of



Tigers celebrate victory over Rhodes. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

the game. Kicker Mark Peters booted a pair of field goals, 37 and 44 yards, in the first half to account for Sewanee's only scoring. In the second half, the Tigers had three good chances to score which ended when Peters missed two very long field goals and Sewanee was stopped on a fourth down attempt.

Against an impressive Centre offensive which had been averaging over 400 yards per game, the Tigers rose to the occasion, allowing only seven points and holding the Centre star rusher, aver-

aging over 190 yards per game, to a mere 50 yards.

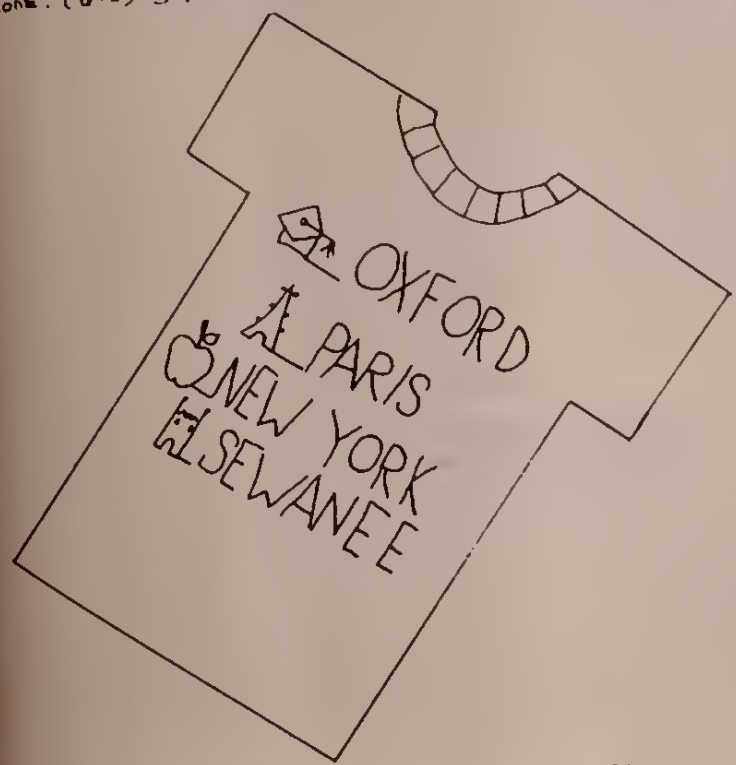
The following Saturday, Sewanee found itself in another close game against Rhodes. After a scoreless first half, Sewanee scored its first touchdown early in the third quarter. Catching a punt on the 30 yard line, Dave Merrell scooted 25 yards. From the Rhodes 45 yard line, the Tigers pounded out a drive which was capped by Carl Cravens' touchdown run. After an important extra point by Mark Peters, the Tigers led 7-0, which was all the margin the defense

would need. Rhodes retaliated by scoring in the fourth quarter after a long, sustained drive and closed the score to 7-6. The defense, however, was able to block the extra point attempt and maintain Sewanee's lead. Once again, the defense was tested as Rhodes drove to the Tiger 31 yard line late in the game's final two minutes. On a crucial fourth down with less than a yard to go, Bill Ward and Steve Cribb threw the Rhodes ball carrier for a loss. Taking over from the 32, Carl Cravens rambled 52 yards with less than a minute in the game to seal the victory. The win was perhaps one of the biggest victories for Tiger football in recent memory.

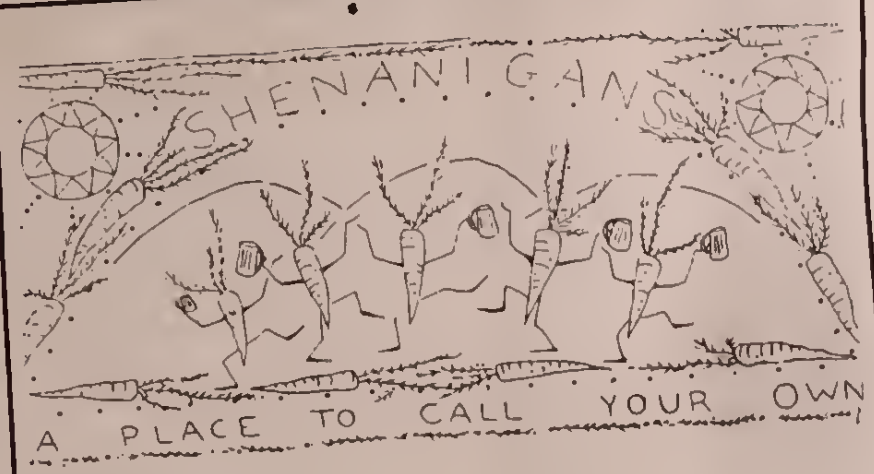
With four games remaining, Sewanee is in a solid position possibly to win a conference title. Sewanee's four remaining opponents, Maryville, Washington and Lee, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Trinity University, should provide the team with some difficult games. As always, the key to these games will be taking them one at a time. However, offensive lineman Jim Beshler confidently boasts, "If we win the conference, we want our picture in the Pub."

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Career Corner

Please note: The Graduate School Fair sponsored by the Office of Career Services will be held tomorrow, October 16, 1990, in the BC Large Lounge from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Various graduate, medical, business, and law schools will be on hand to provide literature and speak with students about their various programs. Seniors who wish to set up interviews with specific schools must do so with the representative at the Fair—not through the Office of Career Services (as previously stated in this column). Some schools do grant individual interviews with students following the Fair, and seniors should be aware of this possibility. All students are encouraged to attend the Fair. It is never too early to start planning for life after Sewanee!!

Students should also be aware of the on-campus interviewing process. On-campus interviews are conducted through the Office of Career Services. Representatives from businesses such as retail stores, banks and insurance companies; government agencies like the Peace Corps and the National Security Agency; and non-profit organizations

seeking teachers and social workers come to Sewanee to talk with seniors. Interviews have already begun, but most companies will be here in the spring. Teacher Search, an agency that places prospective teachers in their desired area and field, will interview on December 5, 1990, in the Office of Career Services.

Seniors who wanted to participate in on-campus interviewing should have attended a mandatory session called "On Your Mark" last month. If any senior failed to attend this program but still wants to interview on-campus, he must see Sara Shepherd, Director of Career Services, immediately. A different session will be held in January for all seniors participating in on-campus interviewing. This is also mandatory.

Interviewees must submit a copy of their resume in advance for each interview they take. If you do not already have your resume prepared, it is imperative that you do so as soon as possible. The Office of Career Services can help you in this endeavor with books, handouts, and copies of completed resumes that may serve as models. An appointment may be scheduled with an SOS counselor for help with resumes.

The *Looking Ahead* program also includes instruction on resume writing, as well as interview preparation.

In order to insure an interview with a visiting company, the student must sign up in the Office of Career Services well in advance. Interview schedules fill up quickly, and often a student needs to sign up several weeks in advance. Frequent stops by the Office of Career Services would help keep you up-to-date about upcoming events. Remember to watch your SPO for information concerning these meetings and interviews. Don't mistake something important for SPO trash!

If you have any questions about these or other programs sponsored by the Office of Career Services, please do not hesitate to contact the Office at 598-1121 or stop by anytime.

Logo Competition Announced

The Board of Directors of the Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace announce a competition for the design of a logo to be used as a suitable visual symbol of the Center and its work.

The competition is open to everyone, and the person submitting the design judged to be the best will receive a check for \$100.00.

All entries should be in black and white on standard typewriter size paper. They should be submitted by November 1 to the Cumberland Center, Box 857, Sewanee, TN 37375 and marked "logo competition." All submissions become the property of the Cumberland Center.

The Cumberland Center is a non-profit membership organization committed to seeking peace with justice in this region, in the nation, and in the world.

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Canoe Team Dominates Championships

by Virginia Perry

While the football team of 1899 may still be legendary for its feat of beating five teams in six days, and other sports may boast longer competition schedules, no Sewanee athletic team can claim the distinguished record which the canoe team successfully defended again this year. In its nineteen years of competition at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Championships, the canoe team has captured first place all but two of those years, 1979 and 1984, when it had to settle for second.

On October 6, this winningest of Sewanee teams dominated the Southeastern races once again. With a total of 490 points, Sewanee handily defeated its closest competition, runner-up Western Carolina University (366 points) and third place winner University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (253 points). Other schools represented at these races included (in descending order of finish): UNC Asheville, Warren Wilson College, Appalachian State University, Wofford College, and Western Piedmont Community College.

Not surprisingly, Sewanee also excelled in individual competition. In the men's solo slalom event, sophomore

Hayes McDonald earned a bronze medal for the Tigers, while team captain Josh Gladden captured the gold with a fast run through the gates. Women's solo paddlers Peggy Will and Jennifer Warmack proved that there is indeed life after the graduation of last year's female powerhouse, Val McCord, by earning second and third places respectively.

Sewanee swept the men's tandem slalom class, taking all three medals with excellent performances. Sophomore Pat Stacey and senior Wil Mills earned the bronze medal, junior Ed Seagram and senior Brad Boone the silver, and the powerful team of McDonald and Gladden the gold.

Sewanee seized yet another two medals in the final slalom class, women's tandem. Seniors Will and Warmack took the bronze despite problematic conditions on the course, and first-time racers freshman Lauren Smith and sophomore Leslie Hiers surprised themselves with an exciting second-place finish.

After an hour's break for lunch following the slalom races, competition resumed for the final and most physically demanding events of the day, the downriver wildwater races. In these races, paddlers go up against the clock for the fastest time over the two and a

half mile course. Small rapids and overhanging trees make things a bit more interesting, introducing an element of technical skill into these distance contests. The canoe team's afternoons of practice on Lake O'Donnell were richly rewarded with a clean sweep in both men's and women's solo competition. Mills paddled a yellow Old Town canoe to the bronze and Gladden earned the silver, only two seconds behind race winner McDonald. In women's competition, Smith took the bronze, Warmack cruised in for the silver, and Will blazed ahead for the gold.

Men's tandem racers Gladden and freshman Marlan Green took third place in their event, while McDonald and Stacey powered downriver for the win. In mixed tandem competition, Stacey and senior Virginia Perry paddled Sewanee's prized Mad River canoe to a second-place finish.

Other team members present at the races included German exchange student Tatjana Heinickel, co-captain Laura Bybee, Uday Gunjkar, Ashok Rao, and John Bumam. These paddlers contributed to Sewanee's win by beating other boats and earning points for the team. Coach Stephen Puckette continually reminds his team that it has traditionally been the depth of the team which

has really won the race for Sewanee.

The men's Most Valuable Paddler Award was shared by Sewanee paddlers Gladden and McDonald, a first for the Southeastern races. The retiring captain and his successor shared both the bragging rights and the trophy good-naturedly, noting that Gladden has earned the MVP title the past three years running, and McDonald has another two years of competition to attempt the same record.

Also notable was the performance of team coaches Carrie Ashton and Puckette in the open class slalom race. This polished partnership captured first place in their class (non-collegiate competitors) with a clean and graceful run which team members managed to catch on video tape for the enjoyment and edification of future generations of Sewanee paddlers.

Coach Puckette attributes the success of this year's team to the hard work and dedication of the small group of paddlers which dedicated both its afternoons and its Homecoming Week-end to Sewanee's winning tradition. Team captain Gladden points out that the physical condition of the team gave it the winning edge.

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SPORTS

Men's Soccer Looks Toward CAC Tournament

by Dennis Darnoi

The Men's Soccer team hosted rival Centre College on Parent's Weekend. Amid the controversy over fan language, the game was watched by many people, including Dean Pearigen and The Sewanee Police Department. The Tigers had the first scoring opportunity, as midfielder Dennis Darnoi's shot rebounded back to Danny Wright whose shot went high. On the other hand, it was Centre who capitalized on all of its scoring opportunities, as they had two shots on goal, both resulting in scores.

The beginning of the second half saw a keeper change as Jeff Hunt, who has been plagued by a back injury all season, reinjured his back and was unable to perform properly. It was Bryant Mackey who stepped in and took charge. Centre, midway through the second half, capitalized on a counter attacking opportunity and was able to net the third goal

of the match. Sewanee answered with a Johnathan Hawgood header, but later in the match when Sewanee was pressing, Centre scored on a breakaway and was able to put the game out of reach with their fourth and final goal. The 4-1 loss to Centre left the 3 time defending C.A.C. champions with a 0-2 record in the conference, and marked the first time in four years that the Tigers lost a conference match at home.

Following that game, Tennessee Temple came to Sewanee. Last year, it was Temple with a 2-1 victory that kept the Tigers out of post-season play. The Tigers took control early with Hawgood scoring 2 goals. Temple scored on a defensive lapse, narrowing the score to 2-1. Then outside back Corey Miller played a 40 yard ball into the box where midfielder Bruce Migliaccio headed the ball low, and banked it off the keeper's right leg into the corner of the goal. The score remained 3-1 at halftime.

Fifty-three seconds into the second half, Temple was awarded a goal off a cross, when keeper Mackey bobbed the ball near the goal line. Fifteen minutes later Stuart Adam made a solo run and was taken down 25 yards from goal. On the ensuing free kick, Mark Peters blasted a shot which the keeper was unable to handle. A questionable call gave Temple a penalty kick which Mackey saved. He was unable to hold onto the rebound and Temple scored. With the score 4-3, Clement Riddle scored on a corner kick. Three minutes later Mark Peters slid tackled a Temple player knocking the ball away. The referee felt it was a dangerous foul and awarded Temple their second penalty kick. Mackey again saved the initial kick but was unable to hold onto the ball and Temple scored on the rebound. After a dangerous play by Temple in the box, Stuart Adam powered home an indirect kick to give the Tigers their sixth goal of the afternoon. The 6-4 win over Temple gave the Tigers some measure of satisfaction and gave them momentum going into the game against Rhodes.

Homecoming weekend saw the Tigers play host to Rhodes. It was for all practical purposes the last home game of the season. The last home game is the

Tuesday of fall break. It was Riddle once again who scored early, putting the Tigers in the lead. Mike Mungello, who was seeing his first start, added a second one late in the second half to give the Tigers a 2-0 win. Although Rhodes had a few opportunities, they never really threatened. The bad news for the team was that Stuart Adam received his 5th yellow card of the season which means he has to sit out the next match against Maryville.

The next day was the Alumni match. Many of the regular players were given the day off to nurse injuries and to give others playing time. John Thompson made the most of his opportunity as he scored two in the first half and added a third in the second half. Mungello added one more to give the Tigers a 4-0 lead. But the alumni's were spurred on by the play of Brad Wilkerson, who scored twice and Sean Gibson, who netted one. These three goals made it close, but the Tigers won 4-3.

The Tigers have their next four games on the road before returning home Oct. 23 to play Ogelthorpe. They then end their season in Memphis, as they try to capture their fourth C.A.C. title.

Women's Soccer Team Continues to Battle, Hopes to Finish Strong

by Tina Reid

Coach Cathy Mittelstadt has had to rely on quick line-up changes and talent off the bench to carry the Tigers (5-6) through the season thus far. The first season-ending injury befell sophomore defender Margaret Knight, who suffered a broken leg early in the season. Recently, the Tigers also lost the skill and leadership of junior captain Cathy Billups, who had to be hospitalized with a sudden illness. Billups may not be able to return to the playing field for the remainder of the season. "Her leadership and experience have been so important to us this season. This has placed a great deal of responsibility on the freshmen and sophomores who compose our line-up," said Mittelstadt.

The young team was put to the test against tough Mercer-Macon. Sophomores Carla Finch and Tedie Sanford had to move to defensive positions to adjust for the loss of Billups. Mercer-Macon dominated the play and the Tigers fell 4-1, with freshman standout Jeri Lee contributing the only Tiger goal. "We played a solid low-pressure system, and they were still able to score, but their goals were very high-quality goals," said Finch.

At this point, the team decided to regroup and focused their energies on intensity, communication and togetherness. This new focus appeared to inject new fervor into the team, who fought valiantly against pre-season ranked North Carolina Wesleyan. Although the Tigers dominated the play, they were defeated on what Mittelstadt labeled "a questionable Wesleyan goal on an indirect kick." Sophomore Judy Batts said that "this was one of the best matches we have played this entire season."

Because of the quality of play in their previous match, the team was enthusiastic about the next home match against UT Chattanooga. Just minutes into the game, newly-positioned defensive midfielder Anne Gilligan scored on a beautiful shot from 22 yards out to put the Tigers ahead. Other goals were contributed by Jeri Lee (2) and Tedie Sanford (1). UTC was no match for the Tigers, who went on to win 4-1.

The Tigers are now at the toughest point in their schedule, where they will face national powerhouses such as Berry and Elon, and tough opponents such as Maryville and St. Andrews. "This is the point where our inexperience will really be tested. I am confident that these matches will bring out the best in our team," said Mittelstadt.

OXFORD

Several colleges of Oxford University have invited the Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college: this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college, and the fees are substantially less.

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Cross Country Prepares for Season Finale

By Chuck Morris

As Sewanee's men's and women's cross country teams enter the final weeks of their schedules, each team finds different areas that need improvement. The ladies team, after improving steadily each week, will continue its training with an increased emphasis on speed work. The transition from endurance, climbing and strategic work tells ladies' coach Cliff Afton that his team is progressing at an optimal pace, and will be well-prepared for the upcoming conference and regional meets. "We'll be in tip-top shape for the conference meet," Afton explains "and you couldn't plan it any better than that." Men's coach Bill Huyck finds a different situation with his team. The men's squad needs to overcome the many injuries and illnesses that have plagued the team all season long. As conference and regional dates draw near, Huyck explains that "we've got a lot of getting healthy and getting back in shape to do. We still have the potential to be a good team, but we have to work hard to do so."



Cross country runners struggle. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

trio of junior Merik Spiers, sophomore Stacy Juckett, and freshman Beth Haynie. These three have run well all season long and have continued to improve. At last weekend's Sewanee Invitational, Spiers led the team with her fifteenth place finish out of a field of fifty-three runners, while Juckett dropped 30 seconds off her previous week's time. For the second week in a row, Haynie dropped 40 seconds off her previous best. Huyck's most productive men this sea-

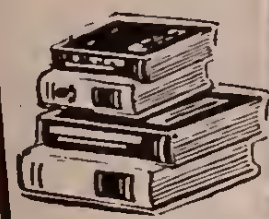
son are sophomore Wes Nimon, freshmen Brad McLane and Matt Kenney, and senior Peter Pampalone. McLane and Kenney are the only two runners to score in each of the first four meets, while Huyck cites Pampalone's return (after a year studying abroad) as "a real bright spot for the team."

Looking ahead to the conference championship, Afton sees this year's individual competition as a very tough

race. "Centre has a couple of runners who might win it, Rhodes has one, and Sewanee has three who might possibly win. I see this group of six racing step for the win." Afton continues that "this may be the best WIAC championship race ever."

Huyck observes that, at this point during the season, both Rhodes and Centre are ahead of Sewanee, but he also points out that this could change by season's end. "We've still got some fitting together to do" Huyck explains. "We must be at our best (for the conference race). I'm optimistic, but we must get moving. Potential won't help us in November, just performance."

The ladies, after returning from this past weekend's Viking Invitational in Georgia, will join the men's team in Nashville for the Vanderbilt Invitational on Saturday, October 20. The women then host the WIAC championships Friday, October 26, while the men host the CAC championship the weekend of November 3. Afton again urges all to attend the meets, explaining that "the more support we have, the better we run."



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SPORTS

Equestrian Team Excels in Regional Competition

by Luke Wright

The Sewanee equestrian team began its season with an impressive showing in Madisonville, Tennessee, in its first Inter-Collegiate Horse Show Association Competition of the season on October fifth and sixth. On Saturday, the team accumulated enough points to achieve the title Reserve High Point Team and placed second in the region. The competition in which the team rode was a "Hunt Seat" competition. Hunt Seat riding is judged only on the basis of the form of the rider in the saddle; the position of her legs, how she sits, where she looks etc. It does not take into account how well the rider is able to make the horse perform, though her form may suffer if she does not do this well.

The Sewanee equestrians are Anne Grimsley, Stephanie Carr, Keri Downing, Annie Reinert, and Beth Foti. They are coached by Amy Beth Skelton. Grimsley was the high point scorer for the entire competition on Friday; Stephanie Carr was the High Point scorer for Sewanee on Saturday. The team's skill

is particularly highlighted considering they were only out-scored by one team, Kentucky. Sewanee beat schools from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

When asked to comment on the team's performance, Jean Raulston, director of the Sewanee Riding Program, responded, "I think that it's very impressive that we have managed to continually score very well over the years with a small group of riders. It shows how good our riders are when, without even having a rider entered in every competition (in which Sewanee could accumulate points), five of them can beat teams of 34 riders."

Two of Sewanee's riders, Anne Grimsley and Annie Reinert, have already accumulated enough points to qualify them to ride in IHSA regional Competition in the spring; from Regional Competition riders will be chosen to compete in Zone competition. Winners of the Zone competition attend the National Trials. Last year five Sewanee riders qualified for Regionals and two went to the Zone level competition.

Volleyball Team Has High Expectations

by Robin Snyder and Kathryn McDonald

The Sewanee Women's Volleyball team began its season with a six-game winning streak, but its momentum fizzled as its opponents became more experienced. Sewanee's young team has taken longer to reach its full potential due to the players' unfamiliarity with one another. Recently, however, the team's once inconsistent performance has been replaced by a steady (and successful) level of play.

In the last two weeks, the Lady Tigers have defeated Emory, Covenant, Lee, and Tennessee Temple while suffering losses to Cumberland and Maryville. Both of these defeats were to teams with older, more experienced players who possess the advantage of more time together, but not necessarily better volleyball skills. The season cer-

tainly is not over for the Lady Tigers since they face a rematch with Maryville next week as well as a final showdown in the WIAC Conference Tournament, November 1-3 at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.

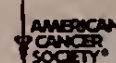
This week the Lady Tigers continue their fast-paced season with matches against Oglethorpe, Centre, Berea, and Asbury. Since the latter three teams are in Sewanee's conference, this weekend's showing will serve to indicate to the team how they are progressing in comparison to their immediate foes. The outcome could foreshadow Sewanee's performance at the season finale: the Conference Tournament.

With a 12-6 record at mid-season, the Lady Tigers have proved that they are contenders for the Conference Championship. Sophomore Elizabeth Gonas summed up the team's sentiments by saying, "Winning Conference will not be an easy task, but it is definitely within our reach."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Man on the Street

by Brett Kennedy and Trey Hunt

Q: What's the best pick-up line you've ever heard (or used)?

Sean Alves- "Do you know how long I've had a crush on you?"

Jim Beshar- "I'm drunk, you're drunk...Need I say more?"

Bobby Anderson- "I don't know what to say to you...but I had to say something..."

Greg Morrison- "Why do they call you Lucky?"

Sarah Metzgar- "Someone asked me could he buy me a drink, when the drinks were free."

Anonymous- "Listen, it's late, we all know what we want and are attracted to each other, but hey, we're all friends, so let's all go back to my room."

Carianne Pitts- "Wanna help me smear my lipstick?"

Don Redmond- "Do you know that your eyes are the same color as my sheets?"

Greg Schwalje- "The beer here is 35 degrees, I like my beer chilled to 33 degrees. Let's go back to my room and get some."

Michael Burgin- "Someone said to me once, 'Ohh...you have a Camaro.'"

Craig Heiser- "Those clothes look good on you, but they'd look better crumpled up on my bedroom floor."

Peter Key- "Have you ever been bitten by a moose? I have."

Mary Sanders- "Are the beds in the girls' dorms really bigger?"

Mary Ranieri- "Are you done being sick yet?"

Valerie Morrison- "So, are you a freshman?"

Jeff Hunt- "I know you want to go out with me-you just don't know it."

Movie Review: Betsey's Wedding

by Brett Kennedy

One goes to the theater where *Betsey's Wedding* is playing expecting to see a good, old-fashioned pre-marital comedy. From this film one will get a very large dose of the unexpected. The wedding is not so much the central theme as is it a backdrop to a comedic madcap family drama, complete with a Jewish grandmother, rich society in-laws, a scheming aunt (Katherine O'Hara), and a philandering uncle. Even a quite dead father/grandfather/sage of wisdom/ghost keeps appearing every now and then. Alan Alda brilliantly plays the frustrated father of the bride; he per-

forms with his usual comedic excellence. Molly Ringwald brings down the house with her portrayal of the very nonconformist bride-to-be who wreaks havoc everywhere she goes. All the performances, excepting Ally Sheedy's, are four-star. Sheedy's performance as a slightly androgynous policewoman who cannot get a date and eventually falls in love with a mobster warrants perhaps only three stars.

Betsey's Wedding is a rare Hollywood treat-an intelligent comedy directed by the famed Hawkeye Pierce, Alan Alda. Go to this film expecting the unexpected and you will be in for a wonderful ride on a family comedy roller coaster with a wedding cake for dessert afterwards.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Way It Is

by Brett Kennedy and Trey Hunt
•This year's Tiger Bay Pub

•Thou shalt not lie, cheat or steal.

•The government goes hroke

•Ex-Klansman David Duke loses bid for U.S. Senate

•Novelist Jackie Collins promotes mini-series *Lucky Chances*.

The Way It Ought To Be

•Last year's Tiger Bay Pub

•You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours

• Nancy Reagan sells old clothes to help pay off the national debt.

•Ex-Klansman David Duke loses bid for U.S. Senate.

•Actress Joan Collins promotes cereal, *Lucky Charms*.



Mimi Gibbs and Liz Edsall perform in *As You Like It*. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Opera to Come to Sewanee

For the first time in many seasons, the Performing Arts Series is pleased to offer a fully staged grand opera with orchestra. The Western Opera Theater is the touring arm of the San Francisco Opera; it chooses productions which have wide popular appeal and presents the finest of the San Francisco Opera's gifted young singers — artists

destined for important careers. Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor*, the dark melodrama based on Sir Walter Scott's *The Bride of Lammermoor*, is considered by many to be the touchstone of the entire belcanto operatic repertory, and it contains the most celebrated ensemble - the Act II sextet - in Italian opera. The opera will be given in English.

Arts Calendar

IN NASHVILLE: The musical *Lend Me a Tenor* will be playing at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center October 16-21. For tickets and information call 1-741-2787. Edgar Meyer on double bass and Amy Dorfman on piano will be playing at the Blair School of Music Friday Series October 26. The concert begins at 8 pm and tickets are \$8. The Thirtieth Anniversary National Tour of the musical *The Fantasticks* will be playing at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center November 13-18. For tickets and information call 1-741-2787.



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WUTS Schedule

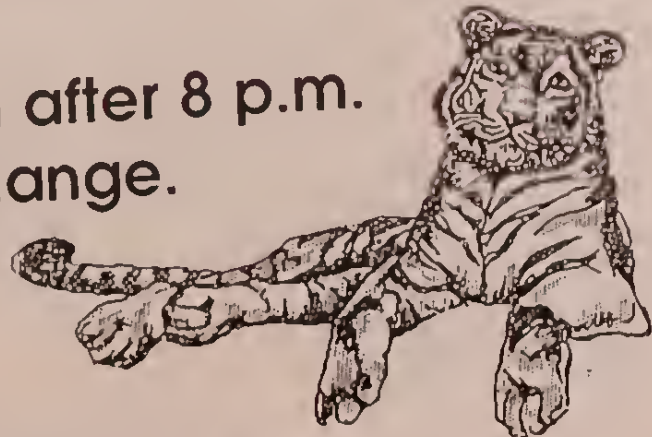
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 - 8:05 am	BRIAN COLEMAN			→	ROBERT INGRAM	7-8	JACK BURROUGHS PAT SNEAD
8:05 - 9:10		TIM BRAY AND MIKE CLELAND	BILLY LIEBER AND SCOTT CROWELL	PRADIP MALDE		8-9	MICHAEL ANDREW PARKER WHEATLY
9:10 - 10:15		TT JANE IRVIN				9-10	↓ JIM MOSELY
10:15 - 11:20		TT JANE IRVIN	LOUIE ELLIOTT	BEN DIXON		10-11	NATE WANA-MAKER SUSANNA ROGERS & LAURA PHILLIPS
11:20 - 12:25	LESLEY CHAPMAN	JOHN PENDER	GRANT EAGER	↓	FRED SAUSSY AND BEN MCGOWAN	11-12	LAURA RICH ALLISON BRIDGES & HOLLY METZ
12:25 - 2:00	↓	MERIK & SPIERS LIBBA MANNING	STEPHANIE WOODHAM & KATHRINE WOODY	JULIE MCCLURE AND KATHRYN DUNBAR	JOHN DAVID RHODES & ASHLEY O'NEAL	12-2	SARA TINOAL CLAY COLLINS PETER BIRDSEY DON TURNER
2-4	LEO HWANG	FRENCH HOUR Stephanie Skinner (34)	ANDERSON WRANGLE	JON CARROLL	SAM REID	2-4	J.C. AUSTIN HORACE CARTER ANN ELISE LEWALLEN
4-6	RUTH HOLTON AND ASHLEY WOODS	NEEL EARGOOD	JIM BALCOLM	WILL LANEY (4-5) JENNIFER ELENA DOLEHITE I SOTO	JENNIFER BESS AND JENNIFER GRIFFIN	4-6	Cathy Morris Robin Milan Susanna Cooley PAT HALLORAN DARCY BAIRD
6-8	ARIANA HANNUM & CRISTINA TRUBEY	MARY MARGARET ROBERTS	Carl McColeman & Emily Tapia	GEORGE M. MANN AND DAVID MATHER	GEORGE MANN AND ASHOK RAO	6-8	Terry Sheridan Ryan Clanton LAURA BYBEE
8-10	STAN the man HUDMON	TINA MASON & TREY MORRISON	CURT CLONNIGER	HANS KUNZ SHANE HUNZIKER	BENNETT SANBURY	8-10	BRIAN COOKSEY JACK & CHAMBERS BOB JONES
10-12	DAVID FREELAND	FLEET DILLARD & BROOKS SMITH	MIKE HALL	DISCO HELL w/ TINA PALMER BRAD DRELL	EMORY SIKES	10-12	DAVE DAULT & ALEC BADENOCK CHARLIE CREIGHTON HUGH & BARTLING
12-2 am	DAVID ADAMS	CHUCK MORRIS AND DOUG MOOK	LAURA BATEMAN & BETSY YECKER	SHAY HOFFMASTER	MICHAEL WOODR I	12-2	TOM & RICKER TIM WOODR I JEFF PRICE & GREG SMITH

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Inside ART

by Brett Kennedy

Famed art collector and long-time New York governor Nelson A. Rockefeller once said "...art is not the most approachable avocation." He is correct. For the average man, art and the arts community can appear quite forbidding. For many art is alien. They do not know the lingo or the players, and, thus, the common man feels intimidated by those three letters- A, R, and T.

If he is a man of noble pursuits, he will seek education, gain an appreciation, and in turn gain admittance to the arts world. The arts community is amazingly democratic. If he is an ignoble man, he will stay ignorant and, in course, become the senior Senator from the state of North Carolina or get himself appointed Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. He will then seek to play art critic (uninformed as he is) and try to cut off federal support for legitimate artists making legitimate expressions all in the name of some, as yet, undefined morality of "decency".

"Certain political realities,"

rather than artistic merit, will control the decision making processes of the new federal art regulators. These misinformed and uninformed politicians looking only down the road to the next election have severed federal funds to artists like the award-winning Holly Hughes who deals with the subject of lesbianism in her two pieces of satirical performance art "World Without End" and "The Well of Hominess". Hughes has appeared all over Europe and North America to rave reviews. Fellow performance artist John Fleck saw his federal grant cut when he expanded his politically charged piece "Blessed Are All the Little Fishes" to include brief onstage nudity (O my gosh!). What would receive an R rating in the movie theater is, in the eyes of Jesse Helms, disqualified as art.

Logically the next step will be the cutting off of federal funds to any museum with a work of Reubens or Gauguin. Our art must be G rated.

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3. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. *Weirdos from Another Planet*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. *The Pillars of the Earth*, by Ken Follet (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. *The Russia House*, by John le Carré (Bantam, \$5.95) The dangerous world of spies and counterespies.
8. *A Brief History of Time*, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, \$9.95) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
9. *I Went to College and it was Okay*, by Jim (Pip Press, \$5.95) Collection of popular campus comic strip.
10. *50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth*, by the Earthworks Group (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.

New & Recommended

- Susan B. Anthony*, by Kathleen Barry (Ballantine, \$12.95)
The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.
- Hopes and Impediments*, by Chinua Achebe (Anchor, \$9.95)
Selected essays from Achebe's writing and lectures revealing the impediments that still stand in the way of open dialogue between blacks and whites.
- The End of Nature*, by Bill McKibben (Anchor, \$9.95)
An eloquent argument for the necessity of a fundamental philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature.

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