

The Sewanee Purple

Volume XCVII Number 7

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

Friday, April 8, 1977

Business Sought For Pharmacy

by Tom Scarritt

What would be the most useful and profitable business for the vacancy created by the old pharmacy?

This was the question faced by the Vice-Chancellor and the Provost of the University the week before Spring Break (March 20). Bids considered for the space included those requesting the following: record shop, Lemon Fair (crafts and specialties shop), and several requests for an ice cream parlor. Other possibilities included moving the new pharmacy back to its original site, donating the

space for the use of the Thurmond Library (primarily children's books and fiction), and allowing the space to be utilized for the expansion of the Supply Store.

Provost Thad Marsh, in an interview with the PURPLE, discussed the University's viewpoint concerning various proposals:

"For economic reasons, the possibilities of the Thurmond Library and Supply Store expansion were thought unfeasible. The University felt as though the space should be utilized to generate some additional revenue and, unfortunately, neither

proposal fulfilled that requirement."

A number of students expressed the desire to have the pharmacy moved back to its original site. Marsh explained the reasons against this move:

"The Department of HEW and the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals placed pressure on the University for a full licensed pharmacy within the hospital itself. Both threatened non-approval of Medicaid and Medicare patients without such a facility."

The possibility of a record shop was "discouraged," according to Marsh, because "the University does not want to promote competition against itself. A record shop would cut into the record sales at the Supply Store."

Personnel from the Supply Store expressed disappointment (cont. on p. 8)



New business sought for old building

V. C. MEETS WITH REGENTS

by Chadie Orr

Vice-Chancellor J. Jefferson Bennett recently met with the Board of Regents in Atlanta to discuss his resignation.

Dr. Bennett reported that the Board approved the effective date of his resignation, June 30, at the end of this fiscal year. The Regents will recommend to the Board of Trustees acceptance of this date.

Bennett said that ultimate approval of his resignation lies with the Trustees, and not with the Regents.

Bennett declined to comment on his plans for the future, but Chancellor John Allin said that Bennett "has made himself available to us as a consultant in the months after June 30." Allin also said that an appropriate committee will be appointed to search for Bennett's successor.

Having earlier mentioned the role that the University's

deficits had played in his decision to resign, Bennett stated that "in a time of declining endowment earnings, heavy inflation and no further growth in the student body, it's awfully hard to avoid a deficit operation." Sewanee's financial problems are typical of all private colleges in America, he said.

Bennett anticipated a solution to these problems in the submitted budget for the 1978 fiscal year and the school's ability to continue to

attract over a million dollars of unrestricted donations.

Bennett said that next year's balanced budget, which includes an increase in wages for faculty and staff, is "accurate," but he stressed the fact that the University must adhere to the budget to avoid a deficit.

Concerning the hospital, Bennett said that the Regents "reiterated their commitment to the operation." He added, "It's going to be one of the finest rural hospitals in the state. Until June 30, it's my (cont. on p. 6)

O. G. MARCH MEETING

by Geoffrey Siegle

At the March meeting of the Order of Gownsmen, the then forthcoming meeting of the Board of Regents was discussed. President Jeff Runge stressed the fact that the OG's Student Life and Academic Policy Committees would be represented at the Regent's meeting.

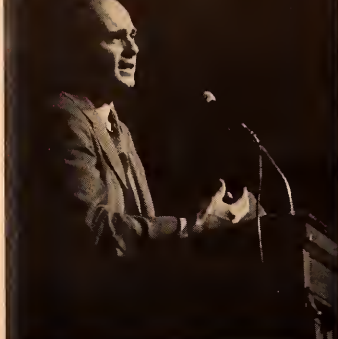
Letters to the OG from Dean Webb and Vice-Chancellor Bennett were read. Webb's letter stated that, contrary to the assumptions of some students, the latest resolutions of the faculty about exam week do not guarantee that no student will have more than two exams in three days. Bennett's letter, which came in reply to a request by the OG for such a statement, reaffirmed a policy of non-discrimination towards racial minorities and expressed regret for last month's incident in the Pub.

Senior Jim Flowers made the first motion of the meeting, asking that a rule be written into the bylaws of the Order of Gownsmen establishing automatic eligibility for the gown for seniors who have successfully completed their comprehensive examinations. This transition

has been a tradition at Sewanee for years, but has not previously existed in written form. After an amendment was rejected, the motion was passed in its original form.

Senior Billy DuBois then moved that another election for honorary gownsmen be held. Junior Preston Wiles asked that the motion be amended so that a simple majority vote of those present would suffice to elect an honorary gownsmen. Senior Pat Harris followed with a second amendment which proposed that the results of last month's election be recounted under the new system. The motion was passed with both amendments. Vice-president of the OG Dan Trimble then announced that senior Hank Selby had been elected as an honorary gownsmen.

When Runge called for new business, Wiles motioned that the faculty be urged either to count the one-hour Choir credit as a physical education credit, or else remove the one-hour physical education credit from the Band. Senior Clark Spodan made an amendment to the motion to the effect that Band members would continue to get physical education credit whether the Choir got it or not. This motion was passed as amended. (cont. on p. 2)



Bugliosi addresses large Sewanee audience

Hospital and Grades Reviewed in Poll

by Laura Hogan

Sixty percent of the College and 50 percent of the seminary students responded to the recent OG Poll. Their views are expressed below. All percentages refer to those who responded to the poll.

In response to questions concerning the 13-point grading system, 59% of the students wanted to throw it out, 24% wanted to keep it, and the rest came up with other suggestions. The most frequently suggested were 1) to implement the system starting with the Class of 1980, to put + and - grades on the record, but to figure GPAs on the 4.0 scale; 2) to put + grades only on the record; 3) to use a P/F/Honors system, or to

the 13 point system for a while longer and re-evaluate it. 84% said they now understand the new system, an apparent improvement over last semester.

In the area of health care, 43% said that health care needs are met by the present system, 18% said they are not, and the rest had no opinion. 39% answered that they had at some time used the hospital for their own health needs. Of those who had and could compare it with their home town facility, 65% compared it unfavorably. Of those who could not, 76% thought the hospital was OK and 24% thought it was poor. 84% of those replying said they never had trouble being served at the hospital; 16% said that they had; 36% responded that they

would not mind going to Winchester for emergency room or hospital care if they had to, while 64% said they would. 92% said they were insured for hospitalization outside their infirmary fee.

These complaints recurred frequently: 1) long waits for the doctor, both in the emergency room and in the health office; 2) the failure to meet women's needs, especially the lack of a gynecologist; 3) the hassle of forms in the emergency room and failure to keep the student records on file there; 4) abrasive or inept nurses; 5) conflict of interest between doctor's private practice and student care; 6) the doctor's hours not being posted; 7) the discrepancy between the students' and doctors' definitions of "emergency." (cont. on p. 5)

Nominations for the editors of both the SEWANE PURPLE and the CAP AND OWN must be submitted by O.G. members to the Dean's Office by 4:30 pm on April 18.

NEW SAFC APPROPRIATIONS

MEMO

From: SAFC
To: All student organization heads.

Read this carefully!!

It is at that time of the year when the Student Activities Fee Committee starts to put their blades to the grinding wheel to slice up that delicious \$70,000 pie of student money. If your organization was a piece again, you will be required to submit an application to the committee on or before April 8, 1977. This typed application must include:

- (1) the total amount of Activity Fee money your organization requested this time last year (1975-76) for this school year (1976-77); and
- (2) the total amount your organization received for this school year (1976-77); and
- (3) a complete, detailed, and accurate account of all SAF money, and profits made by activities supported in any way by SAF money, which your organization spent this year (1976-77). This account will be complete up through one week (7 days) before the April 8 deadline, and must also include:
 - a) a computer print-out from the Treasurer's office of your expenditures;
 - b) your own records of all transactions (in the easiest yet most informative way you might devise);
 - c) a separate notation of all outside sources, and amounts, of income (dues, ticket sales, etc.)
- (4) amount requested for next year (1977-78).

(5) proposed budget for next year

(6) a copy of your charter (on file with the D. A.)

(7) your own special comments, statements, pleas, etc., as to why you want and/or need as much money as you requested.

(8) concerning private checking accounts: a) whether or not you want/need such an account, and, if so, b) why you want (need) this account?

c) How much you need to keep in this account and why

(9) and, lastly, indicate whether or not you would like to meet with the entire committee for discussion of this application.

It is essential that you follow the above prescribed outline and include all its parts in order as concise and intelligible a way as possible.

Environmental Group

A group of concerned residents, students, and faculty met at the Otey Parish house on March 17 to form a Sewanee Environmental Group. Following the initiative of Mr. George Brosi, Southern Coalfields organizer for Save Our Cumberland Mountains (SOCM), the group formed three task forces to do specific work in the next few months. The task forces are legislative, legal research, and field work.

The legislative task force, led by Junior Melissa Harrison, will do political organizing for the surface rights amendment in the Tennessee Legislature. This amendment would restrict mining by the mineral rights owner to the form of mining prevalent when the mineral rights were severed from the

possible. If there are any areas which we have failed to include and which you feel is important to your application, please put them under the heading of (10). You must submit eight (8) copies of the entire application.

Please direct any comments or questions to any SAFC member: Nancy Bell, include Burns, Ava Chamberlain, Joe Delozier, Pat Harris, Chairman, Ralph Howe, Becky Jordan, Carl Seigel, Phil Williams. **DON'T FORGET!! THE DEADLINE IS APRIL 8.** That's only a couple of days after we get back from Spring Break.

Sincerely

SAFC Pat Harris, Chairman

Post Script: Do you know the etymology of "deadline"?

SOCM Speakers at Forum

by James Bradford

Five members of Save Our Cumberland Mountains (SOCM) were guest speakers at a Student Forum program on March 7. Mr. George Brosi, Southern Tennessee Coal Fields Organizer for SOCM, was the moderator. He was joined by Linda Smotherman, Lewis McDowell, Burney McDowell, and Raymond Weaver.

Brosi cited the problems associated with strip mining from the standpoint of environmental impact and governmental regulation of the mining process. The Environmental Protection Agency, he noted, has established no guidelines for strip mining and thus has no jurisdiction over it.

Within the State of Tennessee regulation is divided between two agencies. The Tennessee Department of Conservation, which is in charge of land reclamation, commonly sets the reclamation bond for strip miners at \$1000 per acre. The Water Quality Division of the Department of Public Health, said Brosi, is the only agency that has been able to take positive action to prevent strip mining in some instances.

Linda Smotherman told of the success a concerned citizens group when it asked the Department of Public Health to deny a mining permit of AMAX Coal Company. Yet the efforts of residents have not been successful as a whole.

The separation of surface and mineral rights has made it possible for mining companies to explore for coal on a surface

O.G. Meeting

(cont. from p. 1)

The last two motions of the meeting concerned grades. Spoden moved to request the abolition of the 13-point grading system at the next faculty meeting. Junior Kurt Bruckmeier moved that grades earned in Sewanee's summer school session be counted in determining the eligibility of a student for the town the following semester. Both motions were passed.

rights holder's property, and even to engage in underground or strip mining.

Reclamation regulations, according to the panel, are inadequate and only deal with the damage after it has occurred. Federal and State regulatory agencies are fragmented and lack the necessary guidelines of a tough strip mining law. The panelists finally charged that the political power of the coal industry prevents, or at least weakens, legislative action on strip mining procedures.

Buglios's Smooth Style Impressive

by Bruce Dobie

An affable Vincent Buglios impressed Sewanee students at Guyery Auditorium Monday night in his intelligently delivered speech concerning the Charles Manson murders.

Buglios explained his role as chief prosecutor in the Manson trial, where he uncovered the "bizarre" fact that Manson, through his image of Jesus Christ, had ordered the murders of Sharon Tate and others but not participated in them.

Buglios said that "sexual perversion and LSD trips were frequent tactics Manson used to establish his leader image." The prosecutor added: "Manson wanted to gain control by inciting Blacks to revolt against the white establishment."

Although Buglios's account of the Manson family was nothing new to those who had read or seen documentaries of the incident, students found it enjoyable to hear the account "straight from the horse's mouth." Says freshman Jim Clausen, "I like hearing how Buglios' masterminded the investigation and pieced the whole thing together."

The speech was not only limited to the Manson affair, as later on in the evening Buglios spoke on the current legal situation of the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Buglios criticized the Los Angeles Police

Department for its inefficient handling of the murder, and also voiced his opinion that the Martin Luther King and Kennedy murders should be reinvestigated due to possible linkages in the cases.

Students seemed to enjoy Buglios's smooth style and intelligence. "I was impressed with his quickness of mind," says senior Steve Atchison, adding that, "He spoke like he was talking to one person rather than a full auditorium." Betsy Cox, the Student Forum representative who introduced Buglios, says that "I like the way he didn't try to speak over our heads."

Apparently, Buglios's moves for going on speaking tours are not just to produce an easy dollar. Says Senior Cox: "The main reason he gives speaking tours is because he enjoys speaking to college students."

Sewanee students may get another chance to speak with Buglios in the near future. "He was so impressed with Sewanee that he may come visit the campus this fall, this summer," adds Cox.


Vacations won't come soon however, because Mr. Buglios is currently handling a trial at which former President Richard Nixon is going to testify. The trial concerns sexual and political relations between Mr. Nixon and Buglios's client.

Mr. Buglios answered questions following the speech, many of which reflected little preparation and were lacking in content. The student body as a whole would hope that at future Student Forum speeches, questions will be posed curiously and intelligently and will not just be an excuse for students to leave their seats.

(cont. on p. 7)

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LOUIS BROWN BAND

by Maura McClure

"It's fun to play for people who enjoy dancing and dig what you're doing," commented Frank Kirchner, who led Louis Brown's Orchestras in the B. C. dance on March 12.

The Jazz Society sponsored the fourteen man jazz band from Nashville.

"We started the band in high school," said Kirchner. "We were forced into joining the union, but we all play for the fun of it. At first we played for nothing. Then I can remember getting 78 cents for an evening, and then \$5.00."

The last time the band got together for rehearsals was three

years ago. Kirchner said that since some members hold jobs outside the band they do not have time for rehearsals. Louis Brown is the only working big band in Nashville, and Kirchner says that of all the bands it is booked the most in country clubs. The band is also the house orchestra for the Hilly Hotel in Nashville and plays in the main ballroom periodically from 2-8:00m the afternoon. The next concert is May 1 and the admission is \$3.50. These dances are broadcast live over WAMB radio with Buzz Benson as disc jockey. Brooky Lansen, who has sung with many bands and hosted Hit Parade, is the vocalist at the dances.

According to Chase Morgan the Louis Brown dance in Sewanee is the first big band dance except for some graduate dances. From a questionnaire at the beginning of the year the Jazz Society learned that many students wanted a big band. The dance will be attended with 250-269 present.

More than a few people learned how to jitterbug, and one guy commented, "I wish I'd known how to do this all along."

Other than a few people dying to lynch the PURPLE photographer, and a few guys grouping each other, and complaining that the chairs look up too much room, everything went well.

"A swing dance is special," commented Chase. "It is more of a social function than a regular fraternity dance. People can talk, enjoy the music, and its more fun to be able to talk with your partner while you're dancing. It has more finesse than other kinds of bands and gives people a chance to dress up. I hope these dances are coming back in vogue. In Sewanee they are. This orchestra was exactly right for the dance. For the next one we need a bigger place."

Hopefully this spring weekend the Jazz Society will bring another swing band to play in Convocation, which is bigger than the B. C. People interested in getting another band should contact Chase Morgan or Pat Harris. Chase mentioned that the Jazz Society also would like to hold some spring concerts outside, and the Synopators would be welcomed to play.



Dancers enjoy music from "Swing Era"

Variety at Fourth Medieval Colloquium

The fourth annual Medieval Colloquium will be enlivened this year with a concert of medieval music by the Collegium Musicum of George Peabody College in Nashville, performing in costume on reproductions of medieval instruments. Purple Masque, Sewanee's college-dramatic society, will also steep audiences in the period with two performances in Quarry Gate of *THE FARCE OF MAITRE PIERRE PATHELIN*, a still-funny play written in about 1485.

Leading speakers for the program of scholarly papers, critiques and seminars April 14-16 will include Christopher N. L. Brooke of the University of London, who will give three

lectures: "The Cult of Cellibacy in Eleventh and Twelfth Century Europe," "Marriage and Society in the Eleventh and Twelfth Centuries," and "The Case of Heloise and Abelard." Daniel Porion of the University of Paris-Sorbonne will speak on "The Woman in the ROMAN DE LA ROSE," and lead a seminar on "Culture and Literature under St. Louis." Gordon Leff of the University of York will read a paper entitled, "The Concept of Man in the Middle Ages."

Dr. Edward B. King, C'47, Colloquium director, says, "We have tried to bring into the country scholars from abroad whom people in this country would ordinarily not have an opportunity to hear. It is a

service to the whole academic community."

Participants come from all over the United States and Canada. "We have four papers submitted this year from Canada," Dr. King says. Beryl Rowland, a professor of English at York University, Ontario, will read a paper on "The Legend of Troilus and Medieval Medicine." This deals with the role of women in medicine in the Middle Ages, or at least in that legend, Dr. King says. Historians

are coming from Caltech and V. P. I. and a philosopher, Gerard Etzkorn, from the Franciscan Institute at St. Bonaventure, New York. Janet Martin, professor of classical languages at Princeton, is one of the program.

"I believe the Medieval Colloquium, bring as it does first class scholars to the campus from afar, is of great benefit to the University. Most of them are here for a week and they visit classes, speak to our students. They are entertained by members of the faculty who thus have the opportunity of knowing them and talking to them in an informal way. The University in turn comes to be known among eminent scholars, and it is connected in their minds with scholarly undertakings. I think the Colloquium does a great deal to enhance the reputation of the University."

Each year a number of alumni-scholars avail themselves of the occasion to return to the Mountain and engage in the interdisciplinary airing of research and ideas. Among these

Internships in Southern Politics Offered

General Information

The summer internships in Southern politics are intended for undergraduates of The University of the South who are interested in spending the summer of 1977 working in some field related to Southern politics. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to work with federal, state, or local officials or agencies. Last summer, for example, one student worked in the Planning Department of his local government and two others worked as Administrative Assistants to their city managers.

Stipends

Each intern will receive a stipend of \$1000 for the tenure period of the summer of 1977. Each recipient of a stipend will be expected to devote full time to the project, and a report of the summer's work is required in the fall of 1977. The stipend may not be used to supplement other earnings.

Eligibility Requirements

All undergraduates (except seniors) of The University of the South are eligible.

Application Instructions

Applicants should submit a proposal in some area of Southern politics. Each proposal will be reviewed by a committee appointed by the Vice-Chancellor, and as many as three stipends may be granted.

Criteria of Selection

Applicants will be reviewed and selected on the basis of the following criteria:

- 1) the quality of the project and the commitment of the applicant;
- 2) the applicant's qualifications for the project;
- 3) the conception, definition and organization of the proposal;
- 4) the contribution the project is likely to make.

ALL PROPOSALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO ROBERT KEELE, SPO 1233, NO LATER THAN APRIL 15, 1977. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF APPROVED PROPOSALS WILL BE MADE SHORTLY AFTER THAT DATE.

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SALE ON REMAINING WINTER MERCHANDISE

WINCHESTER

EDITOR'S NOTES



Recently several students joined forces with many community members in the formation of a Sewanee Environmental Group. Their action deserves praise, their efforts should be encouraged, and their examples need to be followed.

Though one hears constant references to the isolation of Sewanee from the rest of the world, we do not live in a bubble floating above the face of the earth. The University is an important part of the Sewanee community in the state of Tennessee in the United States of America in the world in the universe. The students of the University have very valuable resources to offer in the service of the area, and, when the need arises, we would be willing to offer them. It benefits the community, and it benefits us; application is essential to any educational experience.

Spring holidays have allowed the grass a chance to rejuvenate. All indications point to continued growth if everyone (especially the girls at Benedict who cut across the B.C. lawn on their way to Gallor and classes) will take a little more time and care and not walk on the grass.

Discrimination Policy

Following requests from the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Order of Governance, I am pleased to issue the following statement of University policy and practices:

"The University of the South does not discriminate, by reason of race or national origin, in the admission of students or the treatment of students after admission.

"The administrative officers of the University heartily endorse this policy of our governing boards and, so far as we can determine, so do the students and faculties of all three academic units in Sewanee. At my request, the Board of Regents unanimously adopted a statement reiterating that long-standing policy in clear and certain terms last year.

"Neither does the University discriminate by race in the reception and treatment of visitors to its campus and facilities. Every program, every facility, and every service offered to students, whether operated by the University or by private contractor, is open to all with no distinction between

races. This will continue to be true in the time to come.

"There are times when, during the course of our association, actions or words of one race are misinterpreted by members of the other race as being racially inspired or as overt actions dictated by prejudice. The resultant hurt is painful to all involved, and it is then fitting for the offending party to express personal or corporate regrets and to heal the wound created. I kindly offer the University's corporate regrets to any one who feels he has been subjected to such an experience. While recognizing that members of minority races have very special contributions to offer to our academic and social lives here, we are also committer to universal respect and brotherly love for one another.

"Let each of us pledge renewed efforts toward making that fact ever more obvious and effective in the future."

J. Jefferson Bennett
Vice-Chancellor and President



THE SEWANEE SOFT SHOE

by James Bradford

Last week's "big band" party was a tremendous success. The Jazz Society certainly discovered that ballroom dancing was not a thing of the past. It seems appropriate that the students at an institution so steeped in tradition should gather for such a function. We returned to the good old days and good old dances that evening. Yet once a couple performed the fox-trot, waltz, jitterbug, and cha-cha several times, their repertoire tended to become redundant (and also repetitive). Since Herr Lockard and Hugh Caldwell could alleviate the boredom of only a limited number of ladies, I am offering a series of new dances, based upon traditional dance modes, which can be learned before the next "big band" dance at commencement.

Students of American literature will undoubtedly want to do the "Captain Ahab." This dance is a variation on the fox-trot—a step in one direction followed by the sliding of the other foot. Ladies, if your partner begins to exhibit signs of

monomania or see white whales, I would recommend abandoning ship. Dr. Marvin Goodstein would tell you that something fishy is going on.

All history majors should learn how to do the "Jolly Joe." The steps of the cha-cha are to be followed, with one modification. On the quick steps, everyone should say "Yes-Yes-Yes" in a loud voice. Thus the proper way to count the "Jolly Joe" is as follows: one, two, yes-yes-yes, three, four, yes-yes-yes. More colorful monosyllables may be obtained by writing Dr. Cushman c/o S.P.O.

The "Budget" is a dance to which all of Sewanee can relate. The couple assumes an awkward position and tries to regain its balance. The object of the dance is not to succeed in restoring balance, but rather to see how many interesting steps can be taken before the music stops.

The "Oh Gee, Dee Yea" is a very simple dance. The couple takes whatever steps it pleases without knowing who is leading. A black evening gown used to be proper attire for the ladies, but few wear it any more.

The "Politician" is properly

performed only after placing copies of TIME magazine on the dance floor. The couple which is able to side-step more issues is the winner.

The "Idi Amin" is a more demanding dance. Each couple is to perform its wildest version of the jitterbug. As in demolition derby, the object is to put as many people out of the competition as possible. Kicking, scratching, tackling, trampling, stomping, beating, clipping, cheating are all legal. The last person standing (no partner, mind you) is proclaimed Field-Marshal-for-Life.

The "United Nations," like the "Politician," is an easy dance. It is performed by taking two steps backward for each step forward. After only a few buns of music, the couple will have safely divorced itself from the thick of things.

Finally, the "Henry Kissinger" is an appropriate dance on which to end an evening. The couple should shuttle around the four corners of the dance floor and then suddenly vanish. This dance is successfully performed when no one notices that you have departed.

The Sewanee Purple

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DORMS

Dear PURPLE people:

I think the time is ripe for the students and administration to take a small bite OUT of the University's budget. At the same time, gain the following action: a gradual departure from the matron and personal janitorial businesses. Seawannee seems to be already on this progressive and enlightened path. I understand that Selden still stands without a matron, and Gailor dormitory recently had its matron vacate her job. Will she be replaced?

An article in the Arcadia column last semester supported the value of tradition. Some traditions, thank goodness, have been questioned. In the early years of this decade (the 1970s!) janitors were making up the beds of the students. When I was a freshman (1972-73), most of the male students had their laundry sent out. Doing one's own laundry was one expectation of the females. Those were traditions. The janitors used to empty the trashcans of each student and vacuum the carpets in each student's private room. Those were traditions, too. Matrons used to knock on other tenants' doors, but enter without permission or consent. Of course, these invasions of privacy were justified—the students needed to be watched because there was always the possibility of the "kids" doing something that should be stopped and controlled, especially if the "wrong" sex was in the room after a set night's fun. (Drugs were rarely a sight, the most abused drugs were condoned in our society. Sex, especially sex with the "wrong" sex, was not condoned.) The argument was that Seawannee coeds were not able to control or handle themselves when alone with a Seawannee gentleman. What a joke! We should be able to discover at least three fallacies in that "argument." Those were traditions, too.

A couple of years ago, the Dean of Men told me the prime motive for having women live in each dormitory. Their main purpose, he said, was to instruct the janitors in their proper duty and to help them.

First of all, Mr. Paul Mooney is in charge of the janitors and he is very capable in his job. In response to why a student matron is needed, the answer given was that there are just not any students capable of that responsibility. Well, I think Seawannee has proved and probably a few students could be found to assume that practical aspect of the matron's responsibility, especially if the student were given the apartment occupied by the matron in exchange for his services. He might even be able to instruct students in the operation of the dormitory vacuum cleaner.

This letter is not intended to be a personal attack on any of the matrons. I simply find the system ridiculous. In Seawannee, the women's dormitories will probably have their matrons a few years after they are phased out of the men's dorms but, most likely, in a lifetime, the student will come to realize that women can take care of themselves. From my limited experience, I know they can.

Personally, the presence of matrons and semi-personal janitors does not directly affect me. I do not live in a dormitory. The decision to empty my trash and vacuum my floor is entirely up to me. When the duties of janitors at Seawannee become more professional, I am sure there will be a few students (males and females) who will create a condition short of a public health hazard. But they will have assumed the responsibility for their own habits and will probably change their ways.

Sentimental hearts will probably blame me for having a hard heart. (I was accused two years ago for not having one after stating these same beliefs. . . but in less patient terms.) Most matrons are "nice" and they do make cookies for the boys and girls. I simply thought the position filled by the women we call

LETTERS

matrons (I don't know why men were never hired) was a degradation to the students. Imagine twenty year old students having to sneak around and avoid and "fear" the person in that position! It made me sick. I don't think it is a healthy job for some of the matrons. I am surprised the job does not make them sick.

I could say more, but I have said enough. Now the time is ripe for those students renting rooms in the dormitories to agree with these ideas (the ideas are not original) or to disagree with them. Besides, enough has been said about sororities.

Exclusively,
Herbie Jacobs

SEAWANEE ARTS

To the Editor,

"As a student and member of the Seawannee community, I wanted to write to express my concern over the resignation of Carol Elliott as president of Seawannee Arts. In my opinion Carol did an excellent job as president of Seawannee Arts. Her enthusiasm and dedication seemed to be moving that organization in new directions that could only benefit the entire Seawannee community. Amazingly, however, she met fierce opposition at every turn. The thing that concerns me most is the letter in last week's PURPLE

which suggested that Carol was abusing her authority as president of Seawannee Arts in the executive committee. Rather than rubber stamp a unanimous vote of the body of Seawannee Arts to give \$200 to the TOMMY production, Carol thought it in the best interest of Seawannee Arts and the students to use that money to get musical talent from Nashville. As a member of the executive committee she had every right to express this opinion and vote not to give the money to the TOMMY production. I myself voted to give the Seawannee Arts money to TOMMY, but I also defended Carol's right to disagree with me or the whole body of Seawannee Arts. Her plan was a good one and worthy of consideration. To criticize her for differing with the body of the organization is wrong. The result of this final criticism compounded with the other unjust criticism she received) is that Carol has left her office with Seawannee Arts. If her critics are constructive I hope they can develop ideas as fresh and imaginative as Carol's. If not, I regret that Carol has had to resign in frustration to unjust and destructive criticism.

Sincerely,
Tompkins Graydon

ACADEMY

Dear Editor:

In reference to last week's article entitled "Seawannee Academy Financial Burden," the quote by Mr. Banks was taken entirely out of context of the in-

terview with David Lodge. The quote, "Right now the Academy does not have a tangible or understandable aspect that is attractive to prospective students" deleted the most important word, extracurricular.

Mr. Lodge said that his article was heavily edited and continually distorted. For me to say that the Academy does not have "any" outstanding aspects is self-defeating as I would be criticizing my own discipline, Biology. I happen to think that our Marine Biology program at the Academy is excellent and unique in a school of our nature. There are also many other outstanding academic aspects of the Seawannee Academy which we would be delighted to have exposed in your paper.

To ensure, I feel that editing was most irresponsible because the "editor" was not involved in the reported dialogues. Thus I request that this letter be published in an attempt to clarify the misquote.

Sincerely,
James B. Banks
Associate Dean of Students

INCARCERATED

Correspondence Welcome!

I've been incarcerated for the past four years and would enjoy exchanging letters with mature-minded students. If you decide to write, a photo would be considered an additional pleasure.

Sincerely,
Mayo W. Turner, III
P.O. Box 1000
Butner, N.C. 27609

OG POLL RESULTS DISCLOSED

(cont. from p. 1)

These suggestions were made:

- 1) require the doctors to keep posted hours;
- 2) get a personnel to practice in the Mountain's 3) move the pharmacy closer, or 4) have a delivery service between the pharmacy and the Supply Store; 5) make the Health Office Hours more regular.

When asked questions concerning money, about 50% of the freshman said that their education would be worth \$5,300 for their senior year, and about 60% said no. When asked if, as a prospective student, they could or would have come to Seawannee if they had been told that their comprehensive fees would go up

by \$300 a year, only 17% of the students said no. The rest of the answers were split evenly between "yes" and "can't say." 36% of those replying were on financial aid.

67% of the students said that the University wastes money, 10% said that it does not, and 23% had no opinion. The longer a class has been at Seawannee, the higher the percentage of its members who believe that Seawannee wastes money. The following were frequently cited as examples of mismanaged money: 1) the Seawannee Academy; 2) poor construction and maintenance of buildings; 3) waste of electricity, such as the lights in many buildings burning all night; 4) waste of heat in buildings where thermostats cannot be turned down in individual rooms, so that windows must be opened; 5) the hospital; 6) the Seawannee Inn; 7) lack of efficiency in auxiliary services (e.g., teachers' 8) matrons; 9) unproductive and inefficient maintenance men. 53% said that they opposed the construction cost figure corresponding to the \$1,203,000 estimated by HCA and Ernst and Ernst is \$1,373,473. In addition, the financial deficit (Seawannee PURPLE, March 4) for final construction costs includes all legal and financial fees, as well as equipment purchases. The actual construction cost figure corresponding to the \$1,203,000 estimated by HCA and Ernst and Ernst is not mean the new hospital accumulated the entire \$1,500 deficit for 1976. Thus while the cost here one way or the other, and 67% opposed not having it. Of this 67%, 47% were "very strongly opposed," 65% felt that the veterinary sports program was adequate.

News Briefs

Mrs. Lee Stapleton is one of four women who are doing many things working on a world-wide anthropological research project to present her findings to the International Conference on Human Lactation in New York City on March 4.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Human Lactation Center and the New York Academy of Sciences. The keynote was Margaret Mead, the eminent anthropologist.

The research on breastfeeding practices in "Third World" countries was funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). It stemmed from a concern that women in changing cultures might be abandoning breastfeeding when lagging knowledge of sanitation made the practice of infants. Anthropologists were among the various kinds of specialists recruited to study existing conditions to assess the problem.

Mr. Stapleton did her field study last summer in the Philip-

pine village of Szgada where she had lived for many years with her husband, the Rev. Archie Stapleton, now rector of Otey Parish in Seawannee, and her family. She received her anthropological education as a student of Mrs. Mary Jo Wheeler-Smith at the University of the South. Mrs. Stapleton is a 1975 graduate of the University.

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College students is April. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit a verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must be accompanied by the name address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Pres. National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California 91301.

All second year students must declare a major. Present yourself to the chairman of your major department and he will help you plan your courses for the next two years.

The deadline is April 15.

Mrs. R. Bland Mitchell of Seawannee died March 29 at the age of 89. She was the widow of the 13th Chancellor of the University of the South and the eighth Bishop of Arkansas. She had made her home in Seawannee since his retirement as bishop in 1956. He died in 1961.

Camp Merri Woods for Girls is seeking counselors for its staff this summer. The director will visit Seawannee after spring vacation to interview applicants. For further information see Mrs. Wolf or Dr. Caldwell.

The photography of Bebe Vann, senior fine arts major, will be featured in The Gallery Section of the HILTON HEAD

QUARTERLY published at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. The issue is scheduled for publication at the end of March.

Mia Vann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vann of Trenton, South Carolina. She has worked for the AUGUSTA CHRONICLE in Augusta, Georgia.

The \$1,796,000 figure noted last week (Seawannee PURPLE, March 4) for final construction costs includes all legal and financial fees, as well as equipment purchases. The actual construction cost figure corresponding to the \$1,203,000 estimated by HCA and Ernst and Ernst is \$1,373,473. In addition, the financial deficit accumulated the entire \$1,500 deficit for 1976. Thus while the cost here one way or the other, and 67% opposed not having it. Of this 67%, 47% were "very strongly opposed," 65% felt that the veterinary sports program was adequate.

SAE's Victorious in IM Tennis

by Aubrey Pompey

The SAEs broke the Beta-Lambda domination of IM sports by taking IM tennis this past week. The Es, who could manage only a third in singles, came back to sweep the doubles competition. The Deks took the singles and finished second overall. The Independents and Lambda Chis tied for third. The Iakras and Sigma Nus finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The SAEs also took the badminton title. David Humphreys downed Tom McKenna to take the singles title. The Delts with Harris Meyers and Hal Shultz took the doubles and second overall. The Phis finished third. The ATOs finished fourth, Iakras fifth, and the DKEs finished sixth.

In IM table tennis the Independents prevailed with Clark Strand taking the singles, and Horace Sanders and John Shriner finished second. The Sigma Nus finished second along with the LCAs. The KAs took fourth and the ATOs and DTBs tied for fifth.

The Delts won the IM billiards tournament. Steve Scovill took second to head the Delit team. Carter Martin finished first in straight pool for the SAs who finished third. The Nus failed to place in nine-ball. The faculty took the handball

tournament as they defeated Ron Swymer and the Betas in both doubles and singles. The Betas picked up first place coed doubles and singles. The Betas pick up first place points, because no points are awarded to the faculty.

Synchro Swimmers Down Mississippi

On Friday, March 18, the Sewanee Synchronized Swimmers decisively beat Mississippi University for Women 248.1 to 196.1 here in Sewanee's pool. The scoring was based on performance of three required stunts and one optional. In individual ranking, Sewanee swept five of the top six places. Nora Frances Stone was in front with 53.8, and Jennifer Ray was close behind with 50.9. MUW captured third. Especially encouraging for next season, fourth and

fifth places went to two freshman swimmers, Kathy Herbert (39.85), and Chris Keyser (37.0). Lou Tucker, a senior, came in sixth with 34.8.

Seven of the routines from the March 11 "Around the World" water show were performed for critique and exhibition after competition was concluded. The team will travel to Decatur, Georgia on April 13 for a meet with Agnes Scott College.



Up and over: Lee Smith clears bar in recent IM track meet. See next week's issue for details.

Women Enjoy Spring Season IM's

The second season for women's intramural volleyball has ended with the Sewanee Inn as the new Championship team. Through the week March 7-11 the regular season play was held with six teams participating. Three games were played each night. Full teams showed up for each game, demonstrating support for the women's program more than ever before.

There was great enthusiasm among the players and even a "crowd" gathered to cheer on their favorite team. Records that lead the four teams to the semi-finals were the Inn (2-3), Hunter (3-2), Benedict (4-1), and Johnson-Hodgson (5-0). The off-campus Hoflman-Finch House team and the Cleveland McCrady team did not make the playoffs.

The Johnson-Hospital team beat Hunter in the first semifinal match, and the Inn followed to upset the defending champions from Benedict and then met the Johnson-Hospital team for the final game. An unpredicted victory went to the Sewanee Inn mates as they were victorious over the Johnson-Hospital team. The Inn-mates now reside as the new champions of women's volleyball.

Women's tennis was organized this spring, a first for women's intramural athletics. There was good response for the new sport as fifteen players signed up for singles matches and eight doubles teams were formed.

The doubles winners are Norma Stoneburner and Linda

MacDonald of Hunter who defeated Jo Ann Cleverdon and Linda Jackson, also of Hunter. The singles finals have not been played as of now with Cindy Irvin, Jay Dillingham, Stefany Ellis, and MaryLouise Flowers left to play their semifinal matches.

Golf Team Starts Spring Season

by Bill Sholten

The 1977 Sewanee Golf Team was determined March 13 with Captain Ken Schuppert leading the playoffs with a 77.75 stroke average over four rounds. The other five men to round out the starting six were as follows: Bill Sholten, 79.25; Henley Smith, 81.5; Mark Smith, 81.75; Ben Jackson, 81.75 and Dick Mappus at 82.25.

The first team match that the Tigers played was at Moccasin Bend Country Club. Despite a sparkling 77 from senior Henley Smith, the team finished third to

two teams. Shorter at a 289 four-man total and U.T.C. at 290. Mark Smith also turned in a good round finishing the unfamiliar course at 78.

The first home match was Saturday March 19 against Kentucky Wesleyan. Kentucky defeated Sewanee by a 317 to 330 four-man total. Low man for the Tigers was Ken Schuppert at 77.

The team is looking forward to a good spring season. On Friday and Saturday, April 15 and

16, Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships will be played on the Sewanee course. Gallery information can be obtained by calling the Golf Shop or team coach and athletic director, Walter Bryant.

Medieval Colloquium

(cont. from p. 3)

to have the fruitful exchanges with the leaders, as well as the beauty of the setting and the warmth of hospitality shown them, sets Sewanee's Medieval Colloquium apart from the others. "This is very gratifying for all of us," Dr. King says. "Many people work hard to bring this about." Members of his committee are Professors Brinley Rhys, Jacqueline Schaefer, Stephen Brown, and Eric Naylor (C'58).



Ken Schuppert

Vice Chancellor

(cont. from p. 1)

job to carry out the operating policy of the Board of Regents."

As for energy conservation, Dr. Bennett stated that most conservation programs suggested by a study of fuel problems are "far too expensive" to justify following them. He said that there will instead be a gradual installation of storm windows and a greater use of insulation. The heating temperatures of buildings next year will be 65 degrees in the day, and 55 degrees at night. Bennett stated that true success of conservation will be up to faculty and students.

Bennett also expressed his hope that "further substantial increases" in tuition costs will not be required.

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Peggy Barr heads the ball

I M Sports to Date

by John O'Connor

These figures represent the totals for the fourteen intramural teams in the following events: cross country, touch football, swimming, wrestling and volleyball. The Independents hold first place in cross country, swimming and wrestling. The Betas lead in volleyball and touch football.

ATO	30	KA	0
BTP	25.3	LCA	137
CP	0	PFT	85
DKE	55	PGD	0
DTD	89	SAE	10
ODI	276	SN	95
ISK	20	TEO	2



Henley displays catch: a seven-pound large mouth bass

Environment

(cont. from p. 2)

the group that is fighting AMAX's efforts to strip 10,000 Cumberland Plateau acres near Fall Creek Falls state park. Finally, the group hopes to bring in a speaker and film from Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning for the evening of Sewanee's Earth Day, April 20.

GIRLS SOCCER TEAM WINS

by Cindy Irvin

What do twenty Sewanee coed soccer players do when confronted with twenty sixth-grade boys who play soccer just as well? First, they panic and then fight to pull off a victory

As a result of another great P.R. idea, the newly formed Women's Soccer Team recently tried their skill against the 6th grade team from St. Andrew's on Sunday, March 13. The Sewanee team expected the game to be a kind of warm-up match. However, as the game progressed the girls found them-

selves working to merely keep the ball from the boys, much less kicking in a goal. Age and size reigned supreme, however. In a desperate attempt to salvage their pride, the women pulled off a 3-1 victory. Truth may come from the mouths of babes, and so does a terrific game of soccer.

Women's Tennis Team Wins 1 of 3

by Amy St. John

The Women's Tennis team played three hard matches before Spring Break. On March 8, they travelled to Knoxville to face a powerful group from U.T. The Sewanee team, in its first outdoor match of the season, was defeated 8-1, but the individual matches were closer than that score indicates. U.T. won

all of the singles: Linda Evers (UT) defeated Lynn Jones 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Sally Isbel (UT) defeated Amy St. John 6-3, 7-6; Cathy Greene (UT) defeated Heidi Harnisch 6-2, 7-6; Beth Ford (UT) defeated Teresa Harrison 7-5, 6-6-1; Laura Lawliss (UT) defeated Minna Dennis 6-0, 6-2; Angela Harr (UT) defeated Celi Hopper 6-2, 6-4.

It was in doubles that Sewanee was saved from a 9-0 shut-out. The number one doubles team of Jones and

St. John came through with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Evers and Brenne to put Sewanee on the scoreboard. In the other doubles, Ford and Lawliss (UT) defeated Harnisch and Harrison 6-1, 6-1; and Isbel and Harr (UT) defeated Hopper and Dennis 6-0, 6-1.

On March 16 Sewanee fared better. They defeated MTSU on the Quarry Indoor Courts. By winning five singles and two doubles matches, Sewanee chalked up a 7-2 victory. Lynn Jones (U of S) defeated Kay Wrather 6-0, 6-0; Amy St. John (U of S) defeated Corinne McDonald 6-1, 6-1; Heidi Harnisch (U of S) defeated Traci Williams by default; Teresa Harrison (U of S) lost to Karen Miller 6-4, 6-0; Minna Dennis (U of S) defeated Carol Craig 6-1, 6-4; Sherrie Sims (U of S) defeated Debbie Deitch 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Jones-St. John (U of S) defeated Wrather-McDon-

ald 6-2, 6-3; Harnisch-Harrison (U of S) defeated Craig-Miller 7-5, 6-3; Deitch-Dvorak (MTSU) defeated Dennis-Hopper 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Then the next Friday, March 18, a strong Furman team came to the Mountain to hand

Sewanee's women an 8-1 defeat. Once again, the individual scores were close. In singles, Mary Ella Nicholson (F) over Lynn Jones 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Becky Cox (F) defeated Amy St. John 6-4, 6-4; Darlyn Moore (F) defeated Heidi Harnisch 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; Abby Kennedy (F) defeated Teresa Harrison 6-1, 6-4; Sally

Taylor (F) defeated Minna Dennis 7-6, 6-0; Sue Houck (F) defeated Sherrie Sims 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.

The number two doubles team of Harnisch and Harrison provided Sewanee with its only point. They were victors over Houck and Kennedy 6-3, 7-5. In the other doubles, Nicholson and Moore put down Jones and St. John 6-3, 6-2; and Stull and Horman of Furman defeated Dennis and Sims 6-4, 6-1.

The Sewanee team faces what will probably prove to be another tough team on April 9. The group will go to Atlanta to play Emory.



Chris Cobbs (24) sets up the attack for Sewanee

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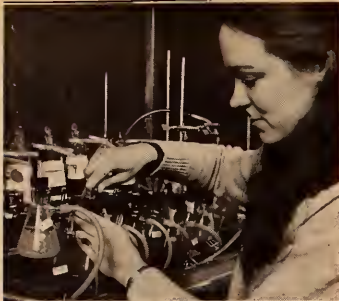
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Susan Kimbrough

SIX STUDENTS AT OAK RIDGE

Six undergraduates and one faculty member from the University of the South are spending the spring semester doing research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), one of four facilities operated by Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Steven A. Templeton, and Jess B. Hendricks, III, chemistry majors, are working in ORNL's Chemistry Division. Earline L. Siebold, also a chemistry major at the University, is working in the Analytical Chemistry Division.

Nancy E. Longnecker and Susan Kimbrough are with the Environmental Sciences Division. Longnecker is studying the

effects of gaseous coal conversion on vegetation, and Kimbrough is studying chemical contamination of insect soil cores. Both are biology majors.

Thomas H. Rand, another biology major, is with the Biology Division and is studying enzymes of cancer-forming agents. John L. Bordley, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, is representing the faculty. He is working on micro-computing interfaces and plans to teach a course in this subject when he returns to the University.

They are participating in the Oak Ridge Science Semester, cosponsored by ERDA and the Southern College/University

Union (SCUU)—a consortium of eight colleges in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee. The Laboratory's Office of Professional and University Relations administers the annual program which places students with Laboratory scientists to work on individual or group research projects.

An Oak Ridge Associated Universities seminar on radioactive isotope technique, and optional evening courses in either biology or computer sciences are included for the 19 students participating in the Science Semester. The students also attend a weekly colloquium where research is discussed. They will be at ORNL through April 29.

GAILOR AND DORMS AT D. A.

by Peggy Barr

A plan for 24 hour common rooms in dormitories was endorsed by the Delegate Assembly at its March 17 meeting. The D. A. also voted to allow Gailor to try a two-meal plan for Sundays and passed a motion to charter the Forestry Club.

Speaker Billy DuBose began the meeting by reading a statement from Dr. J. Jefferson Bennett. The statement, which is printed in this week's PURPLE, reaffirmed the University's stand against prejudice both in admission policies and in the treatment of visitors and students.

Plans for 24 hour common rooms will be presented to the deans by the Dorm Improvement Committee with strong backing from the D. A. The plans stipulate that "guests of the opposite sex must be escorted to and from the common rooms at all times by a member of 'hat dorm'" and that "arrangements for a quest must be made either before hours or by telephone." If approved by the deans, the plan will be voted on by the individual dorms. Only those dorms in favor of 24 hour common rooms will have them.

A couple of changes were reported by the Union Advisory Committee. One of the pay phones in the Bishop's Common will be removed and a local telephone put in. The B. C. will then have two pay phones, one University extension phone, and one phone for local calls. Because the television room has been abused, the Committee stated that the room must now be checked out like the music

listening room. Once again the Committee requested that students keep off the grass in front of the B. C.

D. A. members voted in favor of the proposed three-week Sunday meal trial. Gailor will serve brunch from 9:30 to 11:00 and a large meal from 1:30 to 3:00. Student opinion will determine whether or not the plan is adopted. A date has not been set for the trial period.

Fraternity Averages

FRATERNITY AVERAGES 1976-77			
Fraternity	Average	2)LCa	2.86
		3)DKK	2.85
		4)SN	2.782
		5)CP	2.778
		6)PGD	2.68
		7)SAE	2.65
		8)KA	2.35
		9)DTD	2.71
		10)PDT	2.56
		11)ATO	2.35
Fraternity	Pledges	Average	
		1)CP	2.78
		2)ATO	2.71
		3)KA	2.62
		4)PDT	2.57
		5)PGD	2.42
		6)DKK	2.39
		7)LCa	2.36
		8)SAE	2.32
		9)BTP	2.23
		10)SN	2.18
		11)DTD	1.74
Fraternity	Actives	Average	
1)BTP		3.14	
All Fraternity Average		2.60	
All Actives Average		2.70	
All Pledges Average		2.39	
All Men's Average		2.68	
All Non-Fraternity Men's Average		2.82	
All Women's Average		2.96	
All Student's Average		2.79	

PHARMACY OPTIONS

(cont. from p. 1)

upon learning that the space would be unavailable for expansion. Miss Ina May Myers, Supply Store manager, stated: "We're kind of crowded in here and could use the space. We really don't have anywhere left to spread out." Workers at the Supply Store even mentioned the possibility of reading room for the students to read sections of books they did not want to purchase. This idea was described by the Provost as an "inefficient use of the old pharmacy space."

The remaining possibilities, crafts and specialties and an ice cream parlor, are being considered at this writing. Probability indicates an ice cream parlor, because there are three bidders for such a venture. Marsh acknowledged the obvious weaknesses of this idea.

"Most ice cream is eaten in the summertime when the student population is lowest. There is also the fact that the vacated

area was once an ice cream parlor that lost money."

A decision by Vice-Chancellor Bennett and Provost Marsh is expected to be made by the time students return from Spring Break.

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