

Colby In Action!

On Tuesday the Student Forum brought William E. Colby, former director of the CIA, to Sewanee as the opening lecturer in this year's program. Speaking only from a sketchy outline as his notes-a-pace he has developed over his public speaking career so that his lectures vary from one to the next. Colby captivated the audience that packed Convocation Hall to capacity (plus some). Following the lecture, the speaker attended a reception at Rebel's Rest given in his honor by the Student Forum. Wednesday morning Colby concluded his visit by holding a breakfast seminar at the Sewanee Inn for members of the Forum and their guests. His subject was an area his lecture the previous evening did not examine in detail, the morality of CIA intervention in other nations' affairs. The former CIA director's basic point was that a reasonable amount of small-scale, CIA activities in other countries can prevent having to resort to a large-scale show of force later.

The Tennessee media covered Colby's visit to Sewanee extensively. The following conversation is excerpted from an interview that Colby granted the *Purple* in conjunction with the Student Forum.



photo by Susan Carille



photo by Doug Duerr

photo by Doug Duerr

(See Opinions page for further coverage)

The Sewanee Purple

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The University of the South

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PURPLE: How would you say the CIA ranks in relation to other nations' intelligence agencies?

Colby: The problems they have are so different. People say the Israelis' is good, but they are interested in one area and we are concerned with the whole world. You can't really compare them. The KGB is more interested in internal control. Dissidents are their top priority, which we don't care about. We had a little trouble with that, stepping over the lines, in the late sixties, but we've gotten rid of that problem. American intelligence has been more innovative in terms of using new techniques and approaches. The whole development of this analytical side and the technology have been fabulous changes in the system. While some of the other services are good in their clandestine operations, with our country we depend upon the kind of free society that we are and the arguments about things that go on, so we don't have to have an approved solution or say, "Well, it conflicts with Marxism/Leninism, so it can't be true," which the poor Soviets deal with.

That argument's wrong because sometimes it is true. We're a more pragmatic, open society to differences in opinion and these appear within the intelligence arguments as well. Our intelligence is good for our society.

PURPLE: Is there much conflicting overlapping between other federal intelligence agencies and the CIA?

Colby: They're mostly able to coordinate and prevent the most obvious duplications. You parcel out the jobs that need to be done so people aren't stumbling over each other. In the earlier days there was much more competition. Twenty, thirty years ago it was considered desirable to beat the other guy to the punch, but now they've grown up a little bit.

There is competition in the analytical area. That's good. Let the army say what they think the greatest threat is, and the navy says what they think it is You argue about it and force people to come up with a basis for why they say what they say, and you gradually reach an understanding and even an agreement sometimes; you ventilate the thing.

PURPLE: Is the prosecution by law of those few agents who do leave the CIA and reveal secrets an effective measure by which such activity can be controlled, or can anything better be done?

Colby: Most of those kind of laws (such as improperly exporting technological knowledge) work fairly well.

We do need improvement in the law that applies to people who worked in the Agency and then go out and reveal secrets. The present law is a contract that you make with the government and if you give a secret away to the Russians, you can be convicted of a crime.

But if you give it to The New York Times, there's practically no prosecution.

You can be sued under the "contract" law, but I have many times said that that's a weak system. It's a serious problem, and we're seriously interested in protecting our secrets, then when we find someone who reveals a real secret, he ought to go to jail. It shouldn't be an argument about royalties.

PURPLE: Is leakage among government offices in general a problem?

Colby: It's a terrible problem for running government. Any administration goes up the wall getting upset about it. I noticed this in the Carter, Ford, and Reagan administrations.

It's endemic in our society, and that's why I'd like to get it clear that the leak of a really important secret - if it can be shown to be important - should send the person responsible to jail, because in the present system you can't send anybody to jail (for this). Therefore, people pretend that all these things are important.

What (the Justice Department) is sensitive about is the charge that they've moved against those critical of the Agency and not against those favorable to it. The basic reason for that is that those favorable to the Agency have sent in their stuff for approval; naturally they haven't violated the rules. In my case you have this error by the publisher and maybe they're trying to overcome that apparent difference in the favorables and non-favorables.

see CIA, p. 7.



photo by Susan Carille

Incidents Rm Coeds' Utopia

By Jennifer Plant

Sewanee women are traveling in groups and are locking their doors at night. Sewanee police have added a patrol car and are stepping up surveillance.

What is the cause of this sudden fear—this threat to our utopianism?

On Monday, Sept. 14, a young woman was attacked near Cannon Hall. It was 10:31 p.m. and she was walking toward her dormitory for the night. The attacker reportedly jumped out of some bushes and grabbed her. Alarmed, the woman screamed and ran. Her shirt was ripped in the skirmish. Two Cannon men called the police.

This attack followed several incidences of "flashing."

Two incidences were reported. One occurred on Friday, Sept. 11, at 11:34 p.m. A man was seen "peeping in the wind-

ows at Cleveland Hall," police said. Women in the dorm reported that the man was wandering in the hallways exposing himself to those in the dorm. He was also seen in the showers on the third floor of Cleveland. Police investigated and chased the man from Cleveland they said. Near Tuckaway, he was lost in the woods, according to the report.

At 1:08 the following Saturday morning, police were called to Hoffman where a man was also seen. He was gone by the time the police arrived.

According to the reports, the man walked into several rooms in the dormitory and exposed himself to inhabitants. He was told by one dorm member to "put his pants back on." He complacently did so. No one was harmed in the incident.

No further incidences have been reported to the police

although several suspects have been brought into the station, Police Chief Paul Waggoner said. No arrests have been made.

Waggoner urged women on the campus to be cautious. "Anytime they need a ride, call the police," he said. The deans of the college also expressed their concern for the safety of Sewanee women in a SPO note.

And although no incidences have occurred of late, there is a possibility that the man was simply scared off and may return "in a month or so," Waggoner speculated. Women on campus are urged to be careful and should report any further incidences.

The Ebbs And Flows Of Sewanee Crime

By Carol Beers

Mourning alarm in response to a supposed "crime wave" on the Mountain has shaken the sense of security that has gone hand in hand with Sewanee life in the past. A prowler-exhibitionist grabbed a woman student from behind and threatened her life after appearing a few nights earlier in two different women's dorms and entering student rooms. Library personnel notified students that carrel thefts have occurred and call for

increased awareness for belongings left in carrels. Arson was verified as the cause of Dr. Leonard's house fire and is presently being investigated as a possible cause of the Sept. 9 fire at the St. Andrew's Monastery. Nine bicycles have been reported missing since Sept. 1.

"Crime was worse a year ago," said Chief of Police Paul Waggoner. "It was worse last year, and it is on the decrease right now from last year." Records show a clear decrease in burglaries this August and September from last year. July 1981 peaked with 13 burglaries and 23 larceny-thefts compared to four burglaries and six

larceny-thefts in August 1981. September 1980 reports four burglaries and 28 larceny-thefts compared to no burglaries and nine larceny-thefts in September 1981, all of which were bicycles.

"About a year ago we had a series of house burglaries that were giving us a hard time, but we have convicted four this summer and two more are now awaiting trial for burglary of residence," said Waggoner.

He added that the biggest concern at the moment are the prowler-exhibitionist and arson cases.

"There are more fires than last year," said Doug Cameron, who serves as Chief of the Community Fire Department. However, fires have not increased in number since the school year began. The fire department has responded to two house fires, one car fire, and the Monastery fire since school began. The arson problem peaked in March, with 16 fires in one night.

The blaze at Oley Parish in May was caused by arson,

Cameron said. Cameron sees no reason to connect the Oley and Leonard fires. The Tennessee State Fire Marshal and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Crime Lab investigate possible arson cases.

Library carrel thefts this year are no different in number or nature from past years, said Carol Cobbyer, coordinator of technical services at DuPont Library. She advised: "Students should remember that at night and during weekends there are only one or two people on duty. Students have to take responsibility for their own possessions. The thefts usually occur in a rash." A textbook and a pocketbook are the two reported carrel thefts this far.

Not a "crime wave" but unrelated incidents have upset Sewanee life. Many of these problems occur every year. Alarm is not warranted, rather awareness, alertness, and good sense.

SEMS: Advantages Gained By Recent Certification

By Nicholas H. Pendleton Jr.

The Sewanee Emergency Medical Service (SEMS), a division of Franklin County Ambulance Service, has finally come of age. With the acquisition of a modular ambulance and its subsequent certification by the Tennessee Department of Public Health, the Sewanee community and surrounding areas can now receive prompt, professional, and efficient emergency medical care.

Sewanee has had Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT'S) for several years. However, until SEMS was licensed by the State in May of this year, E.M.T.'s were restricted to first

response treatment and were not able to transport patients to the hospital.

The former SEMS vehicle, "Old 406," did not meet the requirements for state emergency transport vehicles. The Sewanee Police Department was allowed to transport patients in grave danger, but often the Franklin County Ambulance Service had to respond, requiring 20 minutes to arrive at the scene. The new Sewanee 406 has put an end to this problem, and has already been summoned several times this year.

SEMS is composed of 16 state certified E.M.T.'s, split into teams of four; this is a newly instituted system of organization. Each team has two

officers and two unranked E.M.T.'s who work together one week a month during the academic year. The members of the teams develop a camaraderie and understanding essential in professional medical care. In addition to their monthly duty, each E.M.T. is required to attend weekly training sessions conducted by the service's training officer, Nancy Jole. These sessions provide the E.M.T.'s with updated materials and practical knowledge which maintains SEMS's level of performance.

Both the student and community E.M.T.'s make many sacrifices during the 103 hour training course, volunteer work the weekly sessions, and monthly periods of duty. While on duty, an E.M.T. is not allowed to consume any alcoholic beverages and may not take any mind altering drugs. He is subject to call 24 hours a day and is expected to be at the ambulance within two minutes from dispatch. E.M.T.'s are personally liable for any treatment and assistance they render; all are insured during the time they are on duty. In addition to regular medical emergencies and accidents the EMT may be summoned to help with fire calls.

Charlie Atwood, SEMS chief, and his assistants paved the way for the transition to the new organization, and Dr. Tim Keith-Latacz was instrumental in acquiring and equipping the new 406.

Community input concerning the SEMS system and comments on how SEMS may be improved is very important, according to assistant chief Mike Farr.

"We are here for the community. We enjoy what we do, and input and support are always appreciated," Farr said. A town the size of Sewanee is very fortunate to have access to a modular ambulance and trained personnel, he said. SEMS looks forward to increased participation in the future.



A look inside the new SEMS modular ambulance

Photo by Susan Griffin

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Monastery Destroyed

By Fire

By Jennifer Plant

"There wasn't much to save" early Wednesday morning when firemen arrived at the old monastery on the St. Andrew's-Sewanee campus. "The whole structure was involved in flames," said Doug Cameron spokesman for the fire department.

The student firemen received the call at 3:11 a.m. on Sept. 9, and four minutes later, they reached the campus, Cameron said. The fire was sited by a faculty wife.

"Most of it hadn't been lived in for years," Cameron said. "It was lucky it was away from other buildings."

He said the fire appears to have started in the area of the monastery's chapel.

An insurance company is investigating the cause. However, Cameron said, "There is no reason to suspect arson. But it's hard to find evidence because it's so completely destroyed."

Mark Hazel, student chief, was in command. Cameron said the students did a good job of controlling the fire and keeping it from spreading. "We only had enough water to hold it," he said.

In regard to the fire several weeks ago which destroyed the home of Dr. Russell Leonard, Cameron said, "The state fire marshal's office determined it was arson." However, he said, "There's nothing to go on until evidence turns up."

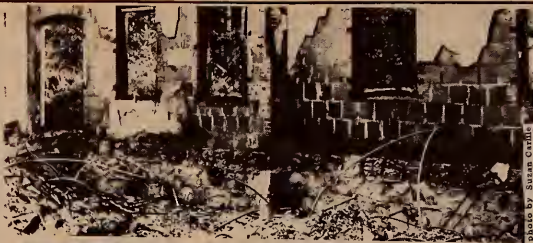


Photo by Susan Carlin

University Press Gets New Manager

By Paul Bonovich

Jack Sutherland has been appointed new manager of the University Press, located behind Buildings and Lands. He replaces Burton Baggett. Sutherland has 27 years experience in the printing business. He attended Franklin County High School and later went into the service.

When he returned from the service in December, 1954, he began working at the University press for his father.

Employing seven people, University Press handles all printing from the community. Memos, pamphlets, resumes and even books, besides

all University material, are among some of the types of materials the Press prints.

The Press is a non-profit business. It can not be a private business because, as part of a tax-exempt institution, it is also exempt.

"The new 'off set' machinery (installed last year) will be very effective in the future," said Sutherland.

"At one time we were just using the letter press," he said. The letter press differs from the off set in that the impression or "letters" of a copy are "pressed" onto the paper. The offset, on the other hand, doesn't require the use of hot metal because a document is photographed and printed from the negative.

Sutherland said he looks forward to a successful year as the new University Press manager.

Economics Symposium Scheduled

The third annual Sewanee Economics Symposium will be held Oct. 1-3.

The symposium is being organized by the Sewanee Economics department together with Sidney Weintraub of the University of Pennsylvania, who this fall is Kennedy Distinguished Professor of Economics at the University of the South. Weintraub is co-editor of the "Journal of Post Keynesian Economics" and is an economist of world renown.

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New Chaplain Has Led Diverse Life

by Kathy Ferguson

Rev. William Millsaps, Sewanee's new university chaplain, first visited Sewanee and All Saints Chapel as a teenager and remembers the experience vividly. All Saints was the first large church he had ever seen, and it influenced his decision to become a priest. Somewhat in awe of his teenage experience here, he has said, "I had a feeling that my life and the life of this chapel might someday be intertwined."

Mr. Millsaps was not always certain that his true vocation was with the Church. During his childhood in Mississippi, the possibility of becoming a

priest had occurred to him, but its actualization took place only after he had travelled a more circuitous path.

As a teenager, Mr. Millsaps believed that man's problems are essentially political and that they have political solutions. Acting on this belief, he attended the Capitol Page School in Washington D.C., where his activities included much more than those of a page. As an undergraduate at Princeton, he initially planned to major in political science because of his continued interest in politics. However, because of the political corruption he had encountered in Washington, he soon decided that a career in politics did

not interest him.

Instead of studying political science, Mr. Millsaps decided to pursue a psychology major. This decision was made after he concluded that man's problems were of a psychological, rather than of a political, nature. For a time he worked in a large mental health hospital where "...few people got well." Though he continued to "believe" in psychology, he realized that his vocation did not lie in that direction either. After deciding to devote himself to a teaching career, Mr. Millsaps studied for and received his A.B. in history, at Princeton.

Through studying and teaching history, Mr. Millsaps became increasingly interested in man's value systems. This academic interest became a growing interest in man's spiritual needs and was further strengthened by the influence of such members of the clergy as Bishop C. Avery Mason of Dallas, a man who helped persuade Rev. Millsaps to join the priesthood. As the chaplain has put it, his decision to join the priesthood was "...both the result of a long kind of spiritual journey and an affirmation of the journey by the Church."

The new spiritual leader of the Sewanee community received his Master of Divinity from the General Theological Seminary in New York. Mr. Millsaps received his Doctor of Ministry from the Perkins School of Theology at S.M.U., where he served as a chaplain for over thirteen years. During his years at S.M.U. he produced an Episcopalian television series, "Inwardward," a process through which he met many important Christian leaders.

Mr. Millsaps hopes to see a wide variety of faces at All Saints' various services. He believes in an ecumenical approach to worship and hopes that students who are not Episcopalian will also participate in worship at All Saints'. In emphasizing his strong belief in ecumenical worship, he has stated that probably fifty percent of his congregation at S.M.U. was not Episcopalian. *see Chaplain, p. 13.*



Photo by Sam Preston

Bishop Jones Returns To Sewanee

by Marian White

Bishop Gerald Jones, former Chancellor of the University of the South, has been chosen to serve as interim Dean of the Seminary following the death of Dean Urban Holmes III earlier this summer.

A grandfather of three, Dean Jones has close ties with the South, the Episcopal Church, and Sewanee. After receiving his degree from Ole Miss (University of Mississippi), Dean Jones became a graduate of the Seminary class of 1928. He returned to Mississippi to become a roving missionary of a four-county area. In 1936 the Bishop was called to his first permanent church in New Orleans, Louisiana, and was consecrated Bishop of Louisiana in 1949.

His affiliations with Sewanee are numerous, including 18 years' service as a Regent, several terms as a Trustee, director of the Sewanee Summer Training School (a month-long training session for lay persons, defunct after World War II), president of St. Luke Alumni, and Chancellor of the University.

He also played a vital role in community service on the mountain, acting as a volunteer chaplain for 12 years during his stay. It is no sur-

prise that when asked if he likes Sewanee, he replies enthusiastically, "Why do you think I'm here?"

Speaking about his temporary position and its responsibilities, Dean Jones maintains they are "...comparable to those of Dean Patterson—operation of the School of Theology, nomination of new faculty, review of degree certification, and customary chapel business."

For the months ahead he would like to keep the Seminary "on course, as undisturbed by (former) Dean Holmes' death as possible in other words, 'readily accessible for a new dean.' However, it will be approximately another year before a new dean will be selected.

Bishop Jones has always had plans to retire at Sewanee, and several years ago when he bought his home here he simultaneously purchased a cemetery plot. Thus he has named his house "Meanwhile." He holds a similar view, suggested by his daughter, of his new position, referring to himself jokingly as "the Meanwhile Dean." Until the Regents choose a replacement for him, however, the general feeling is that Dean Jones' "meanwhile" will be a pleasant one.



photo by Susan Corbett

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Stewardship Committee Seeks Funds

This week the Sewanee Student Stewardship Committee began its annual campaign to get students to pledge money to help the needy in this community and in the world. Money raised from the pledges will be allocated in this area to the Community Action Committee which serves the less fortunate in Sewanee; the Christian Social Relation's Board, a student-run chapel program; and students' needs of this community as well as of the world; other chapel programs; and student crisis counseling phone ministry which serves Franklin and Coffee counties. World-wide programs which will receive allocations are directed towards relieving hunger and famine and towards recon-

ciling Jews, Muslims, and Christians through a GVN center being established in Jerusalem. The canvassers will be working this week. Last year over \$7,000 was received as a result of student pledges.

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Cast Chosen For "Much Ado"

By Judith Douker

The Purple Masque, Sewanee's drama organization, will open this year's season with its production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. Auditions, which were held about two weeks ago, demonstrated a lot of interest in the play, especially among female students. And due to the sparse turnout of men, five male roles in the comedy have been given to women actresses.

Frank Miller, teacher of speech and drama at the University, is pleased with the interest in the upcoming production, especially in the fact that several new students and freshmen auditioned. After only one or two preliminary exercises in speech and dance, Mr. Miller says it is a "good group" which is "really talented." The cast and Miller plan to spend a great deal of time on the play in order to do a good job. Miller's aim is to prove that college students, and Americans in general, can indeed, "do Shakespeare."

This production of *Much Ado About Nothing* will be the only Shakespeare performance of the year at Sewanee. The Alabama Shakespeare Festival will not be back due to financial difficulties, and the Concert Series has not made a contract with any other Shakespeare troupe. "A good turnout is necessary," said Miller, "or they won't be any more Shakespeare here for a long while."

"*Much Ado About Nothing* is one of Shakespeare's funniest plays," claims Miller, who is setting the play in the 1815 era rather than the traditional Elizabethan period. The reason for this is twofold: Firstly, the costumes of 1815 are easier to work with and are more like the clothes of today; women will wear high-waisted, filmy dresses, and men will show off the early version of our modern-day suits, with much longer tails, however. Secondly, not many Shakespeare productions are set with the *Pride and Prejudice*, *Vanity Fair* type aura. Miller believes that it will be a welcome contrast.

The lead roles in the comedy are: Melanie Young (who

performed in last year's production of *Tartuffe*) will be Hero; Elaine Schumaker is to portray Beatrice (Elaine performed in all three of last year's Purple Masque productions); Claudio will be played by John Buck, who acted in *Brecht on Brecht* and *Tartuffe*; and, finally, Charles Puckette, a junior at St. Andrew's-Sewanee who performed in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* last year, will be Benedick. Mr. Gilbert Gilchrist, head of the University's political science department, will play as Leonato. Miller was worried about this part, as it was the most difficult character to cast, and he feared that there would be no student who could adequately handle the role. Miller claims, however, that he was glad he gave it to Gilchrist, because Gilchrist is "a real pro" and "dependable." Miller thinks that Gilchrist will be a "good influence for the rest of the cast."

Basic acting techniques, individual acting sessions, and regular weekly rehearsal will all begin shortly. Choreographer Randy Kaplan, who teaches at the University of South Alabama, will come and instruct the actors in period dances, costumes, and costume designer, Cindy Russell, who operates from her shop in Nashville, will "do" the entire play, as there is presently no one capable of doing so on staff at the University. Ms. Russell also designed costumes for last year's *Tartuffe* production.

Miller expressed concern over the fact that there is presently only one theater major at the University. This field of study was opened as a major as the result of a campus-wide vote last year. Anyone interested is encouraged to go and talk to Miller about it. No preference is given to theater majors in productions put on by the Purple Masque; the auditions are open to the entire Sewanee community and competition is equal for all trying out.

Much Ado About Nothing opens in November; shows will be at 8 p.m. in Querry Auditorium on Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

Sewanee Graduate

McMahon To Speak

By Jamie Coleman

On Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in convocation, the Student Forum will host Mr. Jeff McMahon as their speaker. The topic of his lecture will be "Ronald Reagan and the Growing Threat of Nuclear War."

He plans to discuss various aspects of President Reagan's strategic nuclear policy, the economic impact of the defense budget, and prevailing attitudes towards arms control and nuclear proliferation.

McMahon graduated from Sewanee with the Class of 1978, was a Rhodes Scholar. Presently, he is doing research in moral philosophy, and a book he has written,

British Nuclear Weapons For and Against, is to be published this fall. Mr. McMahon is a student at Cambridge University and has been active in grassroots politics in Great Britain.

He heartily recommends that you attend this event. Nuclear policy is a salient issue today. Just recently, for example, Reagan announced placing the neutron bomb in West Germany. Ironically, his announcement came on the same weekend that the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki "celebrate" the anniversary of their devastation with candlelight and silence. Following the lecture, the Forum will provide a roundtable discussion.

Cello Janos Starker will open the season for the University of the South Concert Series at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in Querry Hall. The Budapest-born musician is described by critics as one of the great virtuoso musicians of the day. After emigrating to the United States in 1948, he filled the post of principal cellist, first with the Dallas Symphony, then the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and later the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He is currently a distinguished professor at the School of Music of Indiana University.

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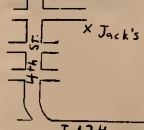
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"Jammin' " At Sewanee

by Ann Lois Griffin

Rolly Gray describes the music of his band, Sunfire, as "have-a-good-time-stuff." Apparently, Sewanee students agree with Gray. The SPMA (Sewanee Popular Music Association) sponsored performance last week in Cravens Hall was well-attended by students ready to "have-a-good-time."

Comments about Sunfire ranged from "great," "Feel like I'm in New Orleans," "Can't stop dancing," "wow man, excellent," to "let's head for Jamaica."

Rolly Gray and Sunfire play soca, ska and reggae. They are sounds born out of the West Indies, sounds made unique with the rhythm of steel drums. Gray and his band members—Peter Barkley, Joel Keel, Brian Banfield and Mike Mills—are natives of the West

Indies. They have played in the United States together since 1974 and have resided in Chapel Hill, N.C. since 1978.

"People who hear us for the first time really dig us," says Gray, whose words are pronounced with the same Jamaican lilt that characterizes his music. The enthusiastic crowd that came to see Sunfire is evidence that he's not exaggerating.

The soca music Sunfire plays is a mixture of Jamaican calypso and American Funk. Other bands, even many American bands, Gray explains, play ska and reggae, but soca is the genre of the music that makes Sunfire different. Some of the music the band plays has been made popular by reggae artists like Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, but about half of the music is written by Gray.

"I want to have my audience up, moving, and keep them that way for the rest of the night," Gray says. This was not difficult to do here in Sewanee, where the students seemingly found the infectious beat of Sunfire's music hard to resist. During their first break, Gray stated that the audience



The crowd goes wild to the beat of the steel drum.

photo by Ann Griffin

Sewanee

Now and Then

was great. "They're ready to dance and have fun."

After dancing and having fun, we Sewanee students will look forward to the next SPMA sponsored event. In conjunction with the Concert Series, the SPMA will bring the jazz performer Dizzie Gillespie to the mountain next month.

doublable Sarah Barnwell Elliott and her disappointed suitor a son of a bishop from California. The story does not appear in the new biography of "Miss Sada" by Clara Childs Mackenzie, who has also just published a volume of Miss Elliott's short stories.

Alas, Morgan's Steep was not named for the Confederate Calvary raider, who did not ride his horse off the Steep rather than surrender his dispatches. The real Morgan of Morgan's Steep was the Hon. Oliver J. Morgan of Louisiana, who offered in 1853, \$40 thousand to establish a professorship of Agricultural Chemistry in the University. The best version of the Gen. John Hunt Morgan story is in Ely Green's *Autobiography*, published also as *Too Black, Too White*, as Grandpa Nord was a true believer in the Civil War Story.

University View at the Cross was planned to be the terminus of a great boulevard beginning at Louisiana Circle called University Avenue. The swapping of Tennessee and University Avenue routes in the 1960's (University now goes downtown to the village and Tennessee to the Cross) obscures the origin of the name of that view.

Most of the named springs have disappeared from public notice except for Tremlett and ATO. Tremlett below the Juhans Gymnasium was known to the Indians as Rattlesnake Spring. When a cabin nearby was operated by Mr. Rowe as an inn or gathering place for deer hunters, it was named as Rowe's Spring. Major Fairbanks and Bishop Oreen named it Polk for the Bishop General of Louisiana. Finally it became Tremlett because it stood below the dormitory bearing the name of the English clergyman. ATO Spring was named Orey Spring, named for the first chancellor and bishop of Tennessee. Today Orey's Prospect and Polk's Lookout past Clara's Point, and Orey Church and the Polk Carillon are more familiar memorials than the springs which bore their names.

Editor's note: Anyone interested in hearing about a particular aspect of Sewanee's past in this column, please SPO the Purple a note with your suggestion.

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By Arthur Ben and Elizabeth N. Chitty, Historiographers

Sewanee's "views and springs" were named for trustees and benefactors—in 1859 by Bishop William Mercer Green of Mississippi and Major George R. Fairbanks, but some of the most exciting names came from less official sources.

A white rag saved at Shakerag Hollow, off the golf course, resulted in the appearance of a jug of "mountain dew" in Shakerag Hollow below. After a discreet interval, the purchaser climbed down into the hollow, left a dollar on the stump, and climbed quickly back up with his treasure. Such was the markmanship of the manufacturer that nobody ever failed to leave the purchaser price.

Clara's Point records a successful wooing of a daughter of Fulford Hall by a young professor. When he proposed, she told him that he would find her answer carved in a rock they liked to frequent on rambles about the Mountain. The YES is still there, although a more prosaic explanation of its existence is found in the *Sewanee Sampler*. The suitor later became vice chancellor in the days when the University included both law and medical schools. The altar hanging or frontal used when Clara Quintard married Mr. Wiggins is today in St. Augustine's Chapel. Clara's Point is not far from the front yard of the Presiding Bishop, and Clara's Point Road near Hodgson Hall.

A less successful romance is memorialized in Point Disappointment, now on the grounds of the Henry Arial home beyond the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. There is no official record of who disappointed whom, but a legend says that the lady was the re-

Yes Virginia, There Is a Burt Reynolds... But What About His Phone Number?

By Virginia H. Otley

"Operator, I'd like to charge this call to credit card number 000-000-0000 (due to controversy surrounding this number, it will not be printed in this paper), please," she said with confidence.

There was a long pause.

"Just whose credit card number is this, dearie?" the operator replied with caustic cynicism. Another long pause followed. "Uh, well, it's uh Burt Reynolds."

"Who?!"
"You know, uh, Burt Reynolds, the actor. The good-looking guy who dated Sally Fields, the flying man. What about it? He happens to be a close personal friend of mine," she said defensively, the sweat breaking out on her forehead.

From the other end of the line came the sound of hysterical laughter.

If this sounds like a familiar conversation, do not feel alone. An outbreak of "My Buddy Burt" phone calls hit the campus about two weeks ago, when the word leaked out that Mr. Burt Reynolds had published his credit card num-

ber in national newspapers for all to use.

It was only after most people had made about \$150 worth of calls each, that they began to ask the inevitable questions—what newspapers, who saw it first, could it possibly be a hoax? Panic ensued.

Mary Evelyn Jones, a resident of Gorgas dorm from Newman, GA, was one of the first to pursue answers to these questions. After making several calls on the alleged BR number, she decided to check out the situation. She called the operator who informed her that as of 3 p.m. Friday they were no longer

allowed to charge calls on that number.

"What person in authority told you that?" snapped Mary Evelyn, counting up her bill.

"Someone higher up. There were bulletins posted all over the place when we got back from lunch," the operator said smugly.

So what now? Did this mean that all calls charged to that number would be billed to the number called, or even worse, billed to the number

called from?

An official at South Central Bell was oblivious to the whole scandal, but said "if it is an actual credit card number, then all the calls made on it will be charged to it." If it is not real, "all calls will be billed to the person who actually made the calls." So now the million

dollar question is whether or not the credit card number is

real. For the sake of some who have made calls to such worldly places as Austria, England, and Montego, Tenn, let's hope that it is.

The first place many people recall seeing the mysterious number was on the blackboard in Mr. Richard Chapman's Developmental Psychology class. Chapman, however, did not put the number up and is afraid that the whole thing is a hoax. He advises that people not to use it. Scott Gilkey, on

the other hand, said he read the article in the Nashville paper that printed the number. Some even claim to have seen Reynolds on the Tonight Show (starring Johnny Carson) telling people not to use the number.

Tangible evidence of the verity of this number is blatantly lacking. So, the next time somebody you know starts to call the janitor they had in the first grade, who lives in Juneo, Alaska, you might warn them; "Call at your own risk; the bill you save could be your own!"

CIA (con't from p. 1)

PURPLE: You've been with the CIA almost since it began. From a long-term point of view, what observations can you make on how the Agency has evolved?

Colby: Like any new agency, it starts off with great enthusiasm. It probably makes a few mistakes, then settles down to what its real role in government should be, and becomes a stable element which helps our government system. In the fifties their was enthusiasm, then they got caught doing some things they really shouldn't have. Like the Bay of Pigs and that calmed things down; then there was that explosive investigation which forced a real re-look to see what we really wanted of it. Now we're sobering up and putting things back together.

PURPLE: When you left the CIA was there a lot more that you wanted to accomplish?

Colby: I really wanted to get at this analytical process and see if I could make some changes in the way it worked because I wasn't happy with it. In the years since, I've figured out what was wrong with it. When we started it, we looked on the university as the model and said we wanted the kind of academic review you get in such an atmosphere. So we set up what amounts to a department of optical science, econometrics with the idea that the academic people didn't get themselves into the dirty business of collection -- which was alright -- nor into the political see CIA, p. 9.



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CIA: Tinker, or, glor...

In his speech Tuesday night, former CIA director William Colby did not divulge any national secrets, detail any new assassination plots, don a well-worn trench coat, nor display a fancy revolver. He did, however, present a clear and credible interpretation of what he considered the probable role of the CIA in the 1980's. Though most members of the close-crowded audience may have left the lecture doubtful as to Mr. Colby's future as "Bond, James Bond" in the next Ian Fleming production, his manner and appearance were certainly in keeping with the type of calm, intelligent CIA agent he himself envisioned for the future.

By tracing briefly the development of intelligence operations in the United States since World War II, Colby emphasized the shift from the idea of a secret spy ring, to an open observation organization. As perhaps expected from a man who served as the CIA's public defender during the press-infused sensationalism the Agency was subjected to in the mid-seventies, Colby de-emphasized the activist role the CIA has been associated with in the past. He also maintained that revolutions in intelligence procedures and capabilities have allowed the Agency to use sophisticated observation techniques in place of action in many cases.

Colby's attitude reflects his accurate understanding of the function of an intelligence operation in today's society. Where the vindictive scrutiny of a misled and misinformed democracy can seriously damage the effectiveness of such an organization, the public must be willing to advocate efforts undertaken for

their own protection and supported by officials they themselves have elected. The CIA has made much progress in its first thirty-five years and in order to progress further public understanding must be increased. This is not to say that the public should be led around like an obedient dog on his leash, but rather before a mother big slick affixes we should take the time to debate the issue properly and proceed from there. This is what Colby intended by calling for a stronger public allegiance and it is something that ought not be denied if this country is to maintain the ability to fend off threats against the "great Satan America" from outside forces trying to get a piece of our rock.

The new CIA which Colby advocates, dedicated to the collection of information and careful prediction and avoidance of future tensions and conflicts is indeed a far cry from perfect. Spies, though a dying breed, are still required for some jobs as is the use of force. We are however experiencing a gradual change and approaching a class approximation of the kind of intelligence the new decade requires. With public support the CIA can now come out of its cloak filled closet and deal more effectively and openly with the many problems of our complicated world without having to come to the American couch. Then and only then will the dirty connotations the initials 'CIA' have for so long implied be discarded and honor and respect be rightfully returned to men like William Colby of our Central Intelligence Agency.

John Cobbs

...Soldier or...?

As expected, William Colby provided Sewanee with a good commercial for the CIA on Tuesday night. Most of his lecture was concerned with U.S.-Soviet relations, but surprisingly Colby did mention that the Third world will be the most serious area of conflict over the next ten years, as a result of the increasing gap between the poverty of the underdeveloped countries and the affluence of the developed world. His contribution to this problem is to help the economies of the less developed countries through private investment and the promotion of a free-market economy. In fact, this is what the U.S. has done in Brazil, Chile, El Salvador and Guatemala, among others. All of these countries named now have military juntas or dictators who have been the source of severe human rights violations. Furthermore, the economic gap between the rich and poor in the Third world is drastically increasing over the past decades. History has shown Mr. Colby's solution to be unacceptable.

Colby also stressed that the U.S. should support and assist moderate political groups in order to discourage both communism and rightist dictatorships. But this has not been U.S. policy in many cases, especially in Latin America. The U.S. is presently supporting all of the right-wing governments listed above with economic and military aid, and the CIA has been consistently involved in aiding the right-wing organizations to the detriment of the moderates and leftists. A good example of this is the CIA involvement in the overthrow of Allende in Chile, which resulted in the coming to power of the ruthless dictator, General Pinochet. Is this what Mr. Colby means when he praises CIA support for "moderate" governments?

Despite Colby's mention of the Third world, excessive emphasis was placed on the Soviet Union's ability to "wreak destruction" and their continued nuclear arms build-up which threatens world peace. What he failed to mention is this country's revival of the arms race under President Reagan and our own ability to "wreak destruction," in Viet Nam for instance. He also misinterpreted Soviet motives on several occasions. For example, he claimed that the large number of Soviet tanks in Eastern Europe are there for defensive reasons. However, not only do the Soviets have a tremendously long border to defend against her antagonistic neighbor, China, but they are also desperately trying to hold together the Eastern Communist block. Soviet tanks and troops in this area are there for defensive reasons in the eyes of the Soviets, as the situation in Poland and the mass military maneuvers there illustrate.

Concerning the question of secrecy within the CIA, Colby blatantly contradicted himself. He first pointed out the necessity of secrecy in order to maintain "the eyes and ears" of the CIA, and that the CIA's "regulations" committee responsible for overseeing the CIA have done so "actively while still maintaining secrecy; however, he then promoted the CIA as an informant of the people using Salt II as an example. During these negotiations between the two countries and had the CIA been revealed to U.S. negotiators under Carter who then passed this information on to the public so that it could understand the issue. This leak of information violated an understanding of confidentiality which the two countries had had from the beginning. As a result, the negotiation process was greatly slowed down and the final treaty came out several years behind schedule. This contradiction on Colby's part proved his original point.

Although I disagree with much of what Colby said, his lecture was very beneficial in that it stimulated political discussion between his opponents and supporters. The Student Forum and its President, Mary Lou, were to be commended for their thanks and praise for bringing a well-known, controversial political figure to our campus, which tends to be so apathetic politically. I hope the Student Forum will continue to provide us with such thought-provoking speakers.

Colette Youngers

Traditional



Mount

'I struck the board, and

No more will we tolerate administration whose respectability that was our first lines sent by the "Office" Leaders of Student Council claimed that the Deans gathered in one place what last several years," and the absolute." However, no elections are sugar coats, low.

Before continuing, let us be requested to place a city calendar and to avoid colloquia, concert series office of the Deans of Student place, time, persons need crowd expected! Further, scored by college groups permission of the Deans time to list all these rules serve mention as innovent amplified music while being avoided on nights pre-school days for other "Bands, juke boxes, and 1:00 a.m. on nights before day nights.

Basically what we have quietly and listen to Mass and Saturday nights, who verities, filed everything will before crossing the street, only until 1:00 a.m.

These are ludicrous common sense and common next to a major concert requiring parties to be regulated.

Let us close, however, find it annoying that the should be a matter of a alarming that the Administration influence over our private And finally, we find it odd that all, for they will only contribute to a lack of

The off
cessing
the Pub

Anthony American

Today, Europe is in disarray. West Germany plans to cut back on defense spending, despite the menace of a heavily armed Soviet Union. France, after more than two decades of prosperity, has turned to a socialist government that plans to nationalize major portions of the French economy, and that seem increasingly inclined towards neutralism. Italy continues in turmoil. Spain is plagued with a near-civil war as a result of Basque pressures.

It's a disarming prospect. One wonders about the future of Western Europe in the decades ahead.

All seemed to be going very well a few years ago. The West Germans were enormously prosperous until the oil shock of 1974. Affluence seemed an adequate national goal, but that wasn't the case. Affluence bred radicalism and "better Red than dead" attitudes.

Meanwhile the idea of a European community, which flourished after World War II, fell apart. If a new Labor government comes to power in Britain, it may pull out of the community.

Part of the problem in Western Europe is the worldwide economic slump, which is having its economic impact on the Continent. Western Europe's dependence on OPEC oil has cost the West European countries much of their wealth.

The root causes of the disarray in Europe lie much deeper than economics, however. Western Europe hasn't found its mission in the years since the end of World War II.

In West Germany, young people are suffering from the reaction to the nightmarish period of German history. Young people have been taught to regard patriotism as suspect. They are alienated from their country's history. Without strong belief in itself, a country is rudderless. It may take a decade or more for the Germans to find themselves and develop a new national mission. In the meantime, their country remains divided, with part of the country under communist domination.

Germany is the key country in Europe, both strategically and economically. Until it discovers its national purpose, all of Europe may remain in disarray.

Ironically, the hope of Western Europe may lie in Eastern Europe—that half of ancient Christendom which is behind the Iron Curtain. The flame of freedom burns dimly in West Germany and other free Western countries; in Poland, which is struggling to regain some measure of lost freedom, it burns very bright indeed.

This suggests that the real hope for the revival of European civilization is to be found in the captive nations, in Poland, the Baltic states overruled by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. Ten or twenty years ago we thought that these countries were lost to Europe.

Today, we realize that the concrete walls, machine guns and land mines can't prevent the resurgence of the spirit of liberty in captive nations. From these lands, where Soviet domination is still in place, may emerge the new sense of European mission that is so tragically lacking in countries which have enjoyed a generation of freedom as a result of American protection.

Gridgers Exhibit Both Winning, Losing Sides

By Doug Murchie

While the Tiger season seems to be straight out of a Jekyll and Hyde script, with a 71-14 roll over of Fisk followed by a jarring 27-0 loss to the perennially strong Millsaps Colonels, the truth is no more consistent than the scores indicate.

To be sure, Fisk is a very good team, and the game with Millsaps was much less one-sided than the score suggests.

The fans at McGee field were treated to an impressive offensive show against a non-existent secondary. There is little coincidence in the three 32 yard touchdown passes to David Duke for they were all from the same page of the playbook. Fisk's offense was little better, able to score only because of two lone runbacks by J.T. Ferguson. Nevertheless, the Tigers continued to pour it on all afternoon, sparked by an awesome 33 yard run by Billy Eytel, followed by an Eytel four yard touchdown run on the next play and a Shap Boyd interception late in the game.

Other standouts included Tim Tenhet with three touchdown passes, David Duke, with three touchdown receptions, D.J. Reina, with his usual fine running game, and excellent defensive play from Hunter Keller, Greg Wosnowicz, and Perry Dickerson. After a poor quarter which included a Sewanee fumble at the Fisk two yard line, nothing could go wrong for the Sewanee Tigers.

The opposite happened last Saturday in Jackson, Miss.,

when the Tigers took on the Millsaps Colonels. Although the final score was 27-0, the game was really divided in two. Consider the facts: in the first half, Sewanee had 75 yards in total offense; in the second half, they had one yard. In the

second half, Millsaps exploded for 166 of their 235 rushing yards while Sewanee could only muster two first downs when they were on offense. What had been an even game with Millsaps leading 7-0 changed completely after half-

time.

In fact, according to some observers, if Sewanee could have sustained a drive at the beginning of the third quarter, it would have been a completely different game. Despite the woeful score, Greg Wor-

cowics stood out again with nine unassisted tackles and 13 in all. Look for the Tigers to rebound in this week-end against Principal!

Volleyball Opener Marked Disappointment

By Annabel Wood

The Lady Tigers Volleyball team had a rather disappointing opening tour-

ament. They traveled to Chattanooga on Sept. 18 only to be handily defeated 8-15, 8-15 by Bryan, the eventual tourney winners. In the second game, how-

ever, Sewanee easily defeated Tusculum 15-2, 15-7.

Because Chattanooga is only one hour from Sewanee, the team headed back to the Mountain on Friday night.

Right outside of Tittonia, the team van broke down adding to the misery of the loss.

Saturday morning, the girls got up at 5 in order to eat and get back to Tennessee Temple in time for the Saturday matches. Their early departure was to no avail, however, as the car they were using in place of the van had a flat tire. They reached Tennessee Temple just in time to lose to the host school 8-15, 12-15, and then to Austin Peay 9-15, 5-15.

see Volleyball, p. 13



photos by John Stanley

Whatever Tim Tenhet (right) put into the air against Fisk was caught by receivers such as David Duke and Jim Smith (25).

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IM Notes: Men's

By Jeff Swanson

As intramural football paces its way towards the end of the regular season, the battle for the top seed in the playoffs is very much up in the air.

The perennial powerhouse ATO's, whose claim was that they "hadn't lost a game this decade," collapsed into a two-game losing streak. One of those losses was to the SAE's, who had yet to notch one in

the win column.

The team to beat now seems to be the PDT's, who are the only team to support an unblemished record. The Phi's power lies in their numbers. Head Coach Rick "Bum" Curry runs his players in and out with all the perfection of a well-groomed college coach.

The Cinderella team of the season is the DTD's, who have managed to work their way into second place. With only

one week left in the season, they have had decisive victories over the BTP's, the LGA's, and the KA's. Fred Hoover, hailed by many to be the premiere quarterback in the league, will be marching his team into a solid position in the play-offs.

Two fraternities who could pull out some surprising late-season victories are the SAE's, who have regained, through a controversial decision, the use

of their speedster, Greg Perzone, and the SN's, who also appealed and won the issue over Stuart Bickley's eligibility. Both players should add

some punch to their respective offensive attacks. With the playoffs approaching rapidly, and such a tight race developing, it should prove to be a great battle for that number one playoff berth.

The standings are:

| | |
|------|-----|
| PDT | 5-0 |
| DTD | 4-1 |
| ATO | 5-2 |
| PGD | 2-2 |
| KA | 2-3 |
| SN | 2-3 |
| BTP | 2-3 |
| INDY | 1-2 |
| SAE | 1-3 |
| LGA | 1-3 |

Women's

by Josephine Hicks

Mild mannered Susie Student dons her skirt and heads for an uneventful morning of classes, but when she puts on her shorts and T-shirt she becomes Ferocious Francis-terror of the IM fields. This scenario has been typical of the Women's Intramural Football season of 1981. The new dorm combinations created a highly competitive atmosphere as the talent was fairly well distributed among the teams. Most games were decided by one touchdown. Cleveland-Hoffman-Phillips had a little trouble with their offensive game, but had a formidable goal-line defense led by Sarah Colton and Anli Ruffin. Benedict-McCrady used the lightning speed of Lisa Rentz and Mary Fitzgerald and the awesome mashing of Cheryl Poppell to secure third place. Johnson-

Hunter-Hodson-Langue Houses battled their way to second place under the leadership of signal-caller Jill Webb. Gorgas-Of Campus combined the offensive weapons Sophie Brawner and Kate Belknap with a tough defense led by captain Anne Walker to take first place.

The football season was shortened this year to make room for soccer-a newcomer to the Women's Intramural program. Soccer was added because of the incredible interest expressed in it by the women last year, so it promises to be a fun season. Check your dorm schedules for game times

IM Football Results

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Gorgas | 5-1-0 |
| Hun/Hof/John Lang | 3-2-1 |
| Ben/McCrady | 1-4-1 |
| Clev/Hof Phi | 0-6-0 |

Beta Theta Pi quarterback Jeff Sparks (right) rushes for a first down, while it's huddle time in Women's IM football.



Photo by Susan Grille

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SOC: The Backwoods Spirit

by Lennie Irwin

Head for the mountains and climb it because it was there; hit the trail and get away from it all; pedal, paddle, skate or ski your way to a good time - it's a Sewanee tradition.

Back in the days "when giants walked the earth," Dr. Tooker Long used to take the more ambitious ones on walks, and these weren't little day hikes, they walked to Chattanooga, and even Atlanta. Dr. McCrady used to teach a hiking class and on the first day he'd take the class on a hike down the mountain and back up again, to weed out those who thought this was just a merry hike in the woods.

For some, the interest in the out-of-doors has been a serious endeavor, and for others it's been a good breather from academia, but always it's been a

group of Sewanees getting together - and doing it.

The Sewanee Outing Club, as we now know it is a product evolved out of this interest in the backwoods spirit. The one man's enthusiasm and support most responsible for channeling this interest into an organization is Dr. Hugh Caldwell. It was he who, in 1959, took the first group to Mt. Le Conte, and that trip is now in its 22nd year running. In the 60's he took some canoeing and skiing trips but no "official" organization formed. Sewanee Ski Club, the first name, emerged in these years because they could get lift ticket discounts if they said they were a club.

But it was a combination of three factors around the year 1969 that crystallized an actual Outing program. Firstly, the time contributed; this was the age when hippies walked the earth, and the interest in the out of doors grew tremendously. The coming of women, and the coinciding opening of Renegade Ski Resort in nearby Crossville, Tennessee, were the next two factors which served to feed the fire of the first.

When women came in 1969, the Athletic Department wasn't prepared to "recreate" them, and to fill the vacuum, the Sewanee Ski and Outing Club was formed. It began as a true club with meetings and dues but quickly grew in to a service to compliment the inadequate P.E. offerings. Hugh Caldwell was the main seat of enthusiasm, and with his shepherding, the club became extremely active. He always felt that an Outing program had to have its backbone in winter sports, and when Renegade opened they hit the slopes as often as possible. The equipment room still has old boots and skis that evidence this time. Mr. Caldwell had such great interest from students that he envisioned Sewanee building a Ski Chalet in Renegade to serve as headquarters for the Outing Club. Unfortunately, the Resort had two bad seasons of snow and flooded ending our high hopes.

Since these early days the program has steadily grown in its capacities. After 1972, part of the Student Activity Fee went into the then Sewanee Ski and Outing Club, and this helped considerably. The Club began buying tents, canoes, caving equipment, and started becoming the resource it is to students today. Transportation was always a problem until Dr. Fred Mitchell donated an old push button Plymouth station wagon, and Walter Bryant contributed two of the Athletic Department's checker Limosine bound for retirement. Once the SSOC was mobile it was over the top - but never went on a trip without the tool box.

Undoubtedly, the Sewanee Outing Club is one of the best traditions here. It offers each student the opportunity to enjoy hiking, biking, skiing, skating, climbing, and canoeing. It's there not only to outfit or take trips, but it also offers you a chance to learn an outdoor skill and appreciation that you can enjoy for the rest of your life.

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Welcome Back to the Mountain!

Career Office Reorganized

by Carol Casfeil

Career Services is a newly organized office designed to aid students in areas such as resume preparation, career opportunities, interviews, and direct placement.

This past year Barbara Hall, director of Career Services and Financial Aid, originated the reorganizing workshops which will teach students to prepare an effective "calling card" in pursuing a career or seeking a summer job. The first workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 23 in the Torian Room of duPont Library. Anyone interested should sign up in the Career Services Office.

In addition to the resume workshops, Career Services offers interview workshops. These sessions demonstrate effective speaking when talking to prospective employers and recruiters.

The resume and interview workshops are just two functions of Career Services, but are not the only services provided. The Career Services Library has information on how to enter the job market; specific career opportunities; careers for women; and graduate schools. Application

WHERE DO I GO FROM SEWANEE?

"Give me a fish, and I will eat for today; Teach me to fish, and I will eat the rest of my life." (Ancient Proverb)

THE CREATIVE MINORITY'S Prescription

Key No 1: You must decide just exactly what you want to do.

Key No 2: You must research just exactly where you want to do it, through your own research and personal survey.

Key No 3: You must research the organizations that interest you at great length, and then approach the one individual who has the power to hire you for the job that you have decided you want to do.

These steps, with minor variations, have equal applicability, whether you decide to work for industry, business, colleges, the government as associations, foundations, agencies, or whatever.

The prescription of the creative minority is a matter of life and death. It will be a rare new careerist indeed who seeks employment without paying attention to these in the jobhunting process, and does not wind up *Unemployed*, or what is in some ways just as much a crime, *Underemployed*.

From *What Color is Your Parachute*, Bolles. Many who come to Career Services, especially early in the year, are altogether unsure of what they want to do after college. Learning "to fish" or how to accept the challenge of the three keys outlined above is the basic business of career counseling and of the excellent booklet on the subject of the job hunt, *What Color is Your Parachute?* To purchase it, come see us in Career Services.

RECRUITERS ARE COMING

You may not know exactly what you want to do, but a way to find out is to see the recruiters who want to interest you in their graduate school or business. Select on the basis of your general interests those which you wish to attend. Later this fall we begin interview workshops in order that your visits with prospective employers or admissions authorities of institutions will be as effective as possible, so you will become skilled at this and learn what recruiters have to offer at the same time. Watch for further announcements.

Forms are available for Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Graduate Management Admission Tests (GMAT), and Law School Admission Tests (LSAT).

These are a few functions

of the Career Services Office. If you have any questions about pursuing a career or summer job, contact Barbara Hall or John Bratton, Career Services Associate.

VOLLEYBALL

cont'd from p. 101

The situation was not really as bad as it sounds. Junior Anna Brewer and sophomore Laura Duncan were both sure that Sewanee could have won the tournament if not for lack of experience. "We just had first game jitters," Zanna said.

"Some people had never played in a game before," she added. "We really improved as the weekend went on."

The team depth is another strong point. There are eleven players who are all consistently good. Kesie Carlson, who played outstanding volleyball in last week's tourney, was named to the all-tournament team.

No injuries occurred during the tournament, but several players were ill with flu and stomach viruses.

First year coach Nancy Bowman is enthusiastic about the team's prospects. "If team cohesiveness improves, the potential is great," Ms. Bowman said. "We just didn't play as a unit this weekend."

The Lady Tigers travel to Lambuth College this weekend.

FULBRIGHT FOREIGN

Students who wish to apply for the 1982-83 grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors must obtain forms from Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist and return the completed applications by October 15, 1981.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

There are approximately 500 awards available to 50 countries. Students with language facility in either German

STUDY GRANTS

or French have the best chance in the competition.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning in order to get the grant. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1982-83 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981-82.

Contact Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist in Walsh-Eliett 207 for further information.

there can be a variety of forms of worship."

Mr. Millsaps will, for the present, offer the 1928 service at 8 A.M. on Sunday mornings and will offer either Rite One or Rite Two at 11 A.M., alternating the two services every few weeks. He has expressed his hope that students will make their worship preferences known. Mr. Millsaps has, perhaps, best indicated his feelings in saying, "I want people to offer their genuine worship in spite of the fact that on a given Sunday it might not be in language with which they are most comfortable."

CHAPLAIN

(cont'd from p. 4.)

As for the ongoing tension that exists in the Episcopal Church between members who favor the 1928 Prayerbook and those who favor its rewrite, the chaplain believes "the controversy (has) kept us from being about the business of being Christians." He has said, "I personally am at home with many varieties of worship, but I am sensitive to the 1928 people. We're going to offer both services in traditional language and services in contemporary language—I personally believe that one insight that the Episcopal Church can have is that

Renanigan

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Tuesday: 5 to 11 p.m.

\$1.75 six pack Carling with sandwich

Wednesday: 25 cents off Import Beer

Thursday: Happy Hour 5:30 to 7:30



Career Services

CALENDAR OF CAREER SERVICES EVENTS

- October 6 —Mercer College of Law-interviewing
- October 8 —Emory School of Law-interviewing
- October 14 — Interview and workshop with Richard Hall and Richard Chapman
- October 16—Prudential Insurance Company—interviewing
- October 20 —University of Richmond, School of Law-interviewing
- October 21 —Duke University, School of Business-interviewing
- October 22 — Washington and Lee Law School
- October 22 —Rose Stores—recruiting
- October 28 —Wake Forest University Law School
- October 29 —Memphis State University Law School-interviewing

SIGN UP SHEETS WILL BE POSTED IN CAREER SERVICES OFFICE

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Energy Expert Speaks at Sewanee Conference

By Mary Hichert

Dr. John Fowler of the National Science Teachers Association, addressed "The Future of Energy Education in Tennessee and the Nation" at the Energy Education Resource Fair and Practitioner's Conference held Sept. 18-20 at Sewanee.

In his address, Fowler noted that government is getting out of energy regulation and education and the task of energy education groups, such as the Tennessee Education Network, conference sponsor, is to find a creative way for businesses and corporations to take up the slack in energy education.

The areas which need to be the focus of the energy education effort, said Fowler, include such short range (up to 1990) problems as the supply and demand crisis for oil and

natural gas, increasing energy costs, and energy-related environmental and social problems.

Fowler also noted the intense competition for available capital. It takes an average of \$40,000 of capital today in

the United States to create a job. If you take the annual expenditures for foreign petroleum imports and divide it by 40,000, the result is the number of jobs that could exist in the United States if the country was energy self-sufficient.

Long-range energy problems include finding a substitute for fossil fuels and solving long-range environmental impact of current energy sources.

Fowler proposes five national regional networks in energy education to address such problems. Organizations like the Tennessee Education

Network (which started in February 1981) has regional offices to serve directly to teachers of all levels - elementary, high school and college.

The Sewanee conference was the first practitioners conference held by the Tennessee Education Network in cooperation with the Tennessee

Valley Authority. Officials hope to make it an annual conference. Over 100 people attended the exhibits and workshops.

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| Country Ham-N-Biscuits | \$1.80 |
| Sausage-N-Biscuits | \$1.80 |
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| Tennessee River Catfish; Hush-Puppies, French Fries (With bones or without) | \$5.95 |
| Bar-B-Que Supper Hickory-Smoked; French Fries, Baked Beans | \$4.45 |
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| One-Half Pound Chopped Sirloin Choice of Potatoes, Hot "Dutch-Maid" Sourdough Bread | \$4.25 |
| One-Half Chicken Choice of Potatoes, Hot "Dutch-Maid" Sourdough Bread | \$4.25 |
| Southern-Fried Chicken Breast (2) Choice of Potatoes, Hot "Dutch-Maid" Sourdough Bread | \$4.25 |
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| ORANGE | .65 | COFFEE | .35 |
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| UPPER-10, DIET RITE | .55 | MILLER | .90 |
| | | BUDWEISER | .90 |
| | | COORS | .90 |

The Mirrored Room

is a study in
Body-void danskins and pastel walls
with a background wash
of sensuality.

when legs seem to grow
pouting near her sex, from
beneath a white tea-shirt.

This dancer holds concentration
in the lines of her hips, narrowed
like twin spoons. She cannot know
her bottom is held so round, alert
by sax-liss muscles.

Beside another, mashed cigarette butts rise
from pools of sauced coffee and a pair of
furry leg-warmers, soft, the color of old blood
shucked once the dance begins.

Imperfect bamboo shutters throw one shaft
of eastern gold
through the dust to blind

one of these graceful machines
into flaccid womanhood

and so for a moment she stands
flat-footed
while a strand of damp hair is pulled
back beneath the silver hair-net.

Someone's mother cleans this room
at night. Cleans the sweat on the mirrors
walls, floors
in thick cotton stockings with
a ladder on one thigh.

Pausing often to wipe
her pink face
squatting over near the scuff marks
in the corner.

The sexy girl with the steel-
blue eyes and red leggings comes in the morning,
waters the plants, carefully,
with her aluminum atomizer.

Robert Meriwether

In the Kingdom on the Mountain

Went down one morning, heard wartime
Stats, prejudice vats bubbling over,
And what ever happened to Towns-
end smothering a Gibson
and whitening a pen from a splintered chip, to
give it all,

like me,
one more,
for a reason that a Greek once saw
and it's no reason at all?

Stupidity reigns supreme in a livery
of finest pink and greens, And

why
shouldn't we all smile? "Drink a toast
To the archbishop for me, boys."

But, Bowles' on the stage, and all the world's
a staggering smase of "Bergmann's Nordic Blues"
And I'll carry my guardian angel tightly
as we slide gently

back up to bed.

John Davidson

Lines From the Ruins

Any students interested in publishing poetry this semester in
"Lines From The Ruins" please SFO entries to Robert Meri-
wether or Keith Cartwright.

Ulysses in Lotus Land

Wandering the corridors of tall buildings
Between coffee breaks,
Suburban jelly fish drifting
in some Sergasso Sea,

"Brothers, who to rough a hundred thousand
perils have reached the West, do not deny
experience of the world beyond the sun."

Put away the honey sweet fruit, the lotus
Which blinds you. Come voyage with us!
Though I do not think you have the strength
To hear the siren's song—
We have wax, dried meat, much wine,
And are badly in need of oarsmen.

Come, we will know the world,
Then weary, will climb Olympus
To drink nectar with the gods."

1 Dante's *Inferno*, Canto XXXVI

Keith Cartwright

Breaker! Morant; Execution

Peach-blue body dawnning sky
The rise glowing sounds across
Reigning fields hide no violence
Pleading all in locality
In a certain visible depth

The sun's sun brought killing
brought death into the throbs of power
light enriching expectancy
by making immediate, the end
knitting the break

Enacted, the telling
Amidst the long low huts
The moon clung lowly on earth's brow
Reluctant to leave the mourning.

Ed Carlos

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his 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 bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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Mountain Goat

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Your own literary magazine, The Mountain Goat, is now accepting entries of both fiction and poetry for its Fall Semester issue. All entries must be in by Nov. 11.