

# THE SEWANEE PURPLE

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH  
SEWANEE, TN 37375

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## Small Protest Held Outside All Saints' Chapel University Celebrates Founders' Day, Confers Honorary Degrees



Tilghman Brouddus, president of the Order of Gnomes, and Vice-Chancellor Samuel R. Williamson exit Founders' Day convocation. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

## Sewanee Adopts Smoke-Free Campus Policy

by Elizabeth Ariail  
News Staff

In an effort to move gradually toward a campus-wide smoke-free environment, a smoking policy in University buildings has been adopted effective with the 1992 Advent semester.

"Our goal is to have no smoking in all University-owned facilities except professors' offices and students' private dorm rooms," said Marcia Clarkson, director of personnel and University services.

"The majority of University students and employees are non-smokers, and they favor this policy. There are some people who want to be able to smoke wherever they are, but in general, we think the reception of this policy has been positive," said Clarkson.

"In addition, no punishment system has been established to enforce this policy. It is simply a policy, and we hope that everyone will respect it," added

Clarkson.

Student and faculty reaction to the policy has been generally, but not universally, supportive.

"I think the non-smoking policy is great," said one sophomore. "It's really nice for those of us who don't smoke to not have to breathe polluted air," she added.

On the other hand, some students and faculty members have expressed disappointment with the policy.

"I question this rather pious policy which has come down from the administration. I am one of probably three or four faculty members who smoke, and I wonder whether the University needed to go to the lengths it has in order to limit smoking here," said Dr. David Lumpkins, professor of Russian.

"I do think that it is wise to discourage smoking, because it is a noxious and harmful habit. I don't think that this

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The University celebrated Founders' Day on October 5 with a noontime convocation in All Saints' Chapel. The service framed the conferring of four honorary degrees and the annual announcement of student awards and honors by the Provost. Surprises amid the otherwise traditional atmosphere included a somewhat controversial oration by one of the degree recipients and the presence of a handful of protesters outside the chapel.

James Douglas, a Fellow-in-Residence at the School of Theology, and a handful of other protesters stood in front of the Chapel bearing a large sign proclaiming, "The CIA smokes Christ."

Daryl Dault, a senior who joined in Douglas's protest, explained the sign as a stand against the University's decision to extend an honorary degree to Admiral William O. Studeman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The CIA is an organization that has admitted to killing people," says Dault, and "this is a policy that is fundamentally against Christ." Dault, Douglas, and a couple of others conducted their small protest in an effort to raise campus awareness.

The Founders' Day Oration was also rather debatable. Delivered by Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of legal history at Duke University Law School, the address focused on a reevaluation of Columbus' discovery of America.

Embracing the current revisionist trend in the study of Columbus, Franklin

argued that the early European explorers of North America mistreated the Native Americans, and he stressed the friendly, helpful spirit characteristic of many Indian tribes. Franklin also derided the former practices of slavery in the United States and the European subjugation of native peoples and cultures. Franklin has published numerous books and articles and recently received the Encyclopedia Britannica Award and the Black History Makers Award. During the convocation, the University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Also receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree was Elizabeth Spencer, a teacher and writer of novels and three collections of short stories. The highlight of Spencer's visit was her appearance later in the afternoon at Convocation Hall, where she read from some of her works.

Receiving an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree was Admiral William O. Studeman. After graduating from Sewanee with a degree in history, Studeman joined the U.S. Navy, where he has served in a number of progressively responsible positions. On April 9, 1992, Studeman was sworn in as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Edwin Daigan Williamson was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree. A Sewanee alumnus and former chairman of the University's board of regents, Williamson is a former partner in the New York law firm Sullivan and Cromwell. He is currently the U.S. Department of State's chief legal adviser.

## Bring a Bicycle Parking Restrictions Put Into Action

by Elizabeth Tindal  
News Staff

In response to recommendations from a Provost-created committee on campus parking, the University's strategic planning committee has established new campus parking restrictions for students effective with the 1992 Advent semester.

The policy prohibits parking on central campus from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Mondays through Fridays for all students except residents of off-campus housing, Trezevant, Courts, Gargas, Quintard, Phillips, and Emery dormitories.

"Enhancing the aesthetic virtue of

the campus, promoting environmental quality and natural resource management, and, in accordance with the recommendations of the 1990 Task Force on Undergraduate Life, improving collegiality and social interaction on campus by encouraging pedestrian rather than vehicular traffic" are the stated objectives of the policy.

The parking committee also considered the results of student polls and the recommendation of the Student Assembly — which voted last year 236 — 171 in favor of restrictions.

Associate Dean of Students Rob-

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# NEWS

## Smoking Policy

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policy is necessary. I think it only intrudes upon the rights and preferences of other people," added Lumpkins.

Students expressed a variety of concerns.

"I think that the non-smoking policy is good because I find it offensive for people to smoke while I eat," said a vendor. "However, the policy really is not working effectively at the BC, because people still smoke there."

In addition, this student believes that while "the BC and Gailor definitely should be non-smoking, the Pub should not be. People enjoy drinking there, and I believe smoking should be allowed there as well."

Some students at the School of Theology also expressed favor for the policy but questioned its enforceability. "I think if the administration plans for it to be an enforceable policy, there should be appropriate ashtrays and covered areas outside," said one senior seminarian. "It is tacky for people to just stand out in front of buildings and smoke, when they could be on benches with the appropriate ashtrays."

A sophomore transfer to the Uni-

versity expressed his concern that the administration did not sufficiently consider student opinion in making this decision. "I think there is great merit in having no smoking in offices and classrooms, but I don't think it's appropriate for the administration to lay down policies without significant student input," he said.

The text of the smoking policy states:

1) Smoking will be prohibited in all administrative offices and public areas of University buildings (restrooms, hallways, classrooms, lounges, shops, warehouses, and dining halls) beginning with the 1992 Advent semester.

2) The University will offer programs to assist smokers to quit smoking beginning in July 1992.

3) Non-smokers will be offered reduced rates on the University's health plan premiums beginning July 1, 1993.

This policy was discussed by the hourly employees' committee, the salaried employees' committee, and the administrative cabinet, and was issued by the office of personnel services to all University employees on April 16, 1992.

## Parking Policy

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ert W. Peangen also explained the need for parking restrictions as a result of the "proliferation of cars on campus" and lack of parking spaces.

To carry out the parking policy, the office of the deans of students distributed color-coded parking stickers to all undergraduates who registered automobiles. Students received one of four color-coded stickers. Green stickers were issued to students in centrally located dormitories — with the exceptions of St. Luke's, and Huffman dormitories, who received gold stickers. Students residing in Gailor dormitories received red stickers, and students residing in outlying dormitories or off-campus housing received yellow stickers.

The office also set fines for not displaying the sticker at \$25 and for unauthorized parking at \$5-\$15.

To enforce the policy, the deans of students discussed the parking restrictions with officers in the Sewanee police department so that the officers would know which students were allowed to park on campus during the specified times. Knowing the policy, the police were asked to issue tickets to violators. According to Peangen, the police

"are not issuing many tickets. The students are responding well."

"I don't think I've heard one student register a complaint. I'm grateful for the student receptivity to the policy," he added.

Caroline Powell, a freshman, spoke positively about the restrictions. "I like it because I'm so centrally located that I can get out and exercise. The only problem is when I'm going out of town and need to run to the bookstore or to get a check cashed. I can't park at those places."

Junior Andrea Watson said that she needs time to adapt to the new policy. "I understand the reasons behind all the regulations, but right now it's more of an inconvenience. As time goes on I'll get used to it."

Freshman Lee Hamilton expressed a negative view of his experience. "When it's really cold and rainy, Flint is going to seem a long way from class. Why walk when you can get in your car without ruining your clothes?"

He suggested that students organize carpools from the central dormitories so they could drive or ride in class when the weather turns bad and only add a few cars to the parking areas.

## Noted Yale Historian to Deliver Wood Lecture

Paul M. Kennedy, Dilworth Professor of History at Yale University, will address "Demography, Technology, and the Future of the World," on Thursday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall as part of this year's Wood Memorial Lectures. Kennedy is one of the nation's foremost scholars of international relations, and his work has illustrated the influence of professional scholarship on academic life and public policy.

After the publication of *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* in 1988, the American public began an intense debate over Kennedy's findings. He showed a mismatch between the technological and economic capabilities of the United States and its international aspirations in the 1980's. He then suggested that the United States currently

holds a position similar to that of earlier great powers, such as Spain in the sixteenth century and Great Britain in the nineteenth century, which failed to retain their hegemony.

Born in England, Kennedy received his D.Phil. from Oxford University. In the ten books he has authored or edited, Kennedy has transformed the fields of military and diplomatic history. He has aimed to develop an understanding of the full context in which critical strategic and diplomatic decisions occur. His studies have broken down the artificial barriers between state and society, domestic and international politics, public opinion and elite views, and trends in the economy and technology and political decisions.

## Community Member Dies, Three Students Injured in Auto Accident

A community member died and three Sewanee students sustained injuries in an auto accident late Friday, October 2 on Highway 64 between Sewanee and Monteagle.

Tennessee Highway Patrolman Joe Simmons, who is stationed in Grundy County, identified the Winchester woman as Victoria Ann McBee, age 26. Miss McBee died at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga Sunday.

She was reported by the officer as driving an '88 Honda. The second vehicle, an '88 Ford Taurus, was driven by Winslow Hastie, a sophomore in the College. Sophomores Clay Byars and Barbara Major were passengers in the Taurus.

All three students were injured, the trooper reported, although he did not indicate the extent of the injuries. Byars and Major were taken to Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, and Hastie was taken to Methodist Hospital of Middle Ten-

nessee in Winchester, according to Mary Sue Cushman, Dean of Students.

The report indicated that both vehicles appeared to be on the center line at the impact. An investigation is continuing which may result in charges being filed.

The accident was reported by Officer Simmons to have occurred at 10:50 p.m. The accident report was not filed with the Highway Patrol office in Chattanooga in time for an earlier report.

Miss McBee was a teacher at the Children's Center in Sewanee.

Funeral Services were held last Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Cumberland Funeral Home in Monteagle.

She is survived by her fiancée, Scott Farrar of Winchester and parents, Clifford Sr. and Geraldine McBee.

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# Sewanee Professors Dunn, Peterman Publish Books

## A History of the Episcopal Church in Liberia Traces the Role of Christian Missions

by Annie Reinert  
Staff Writer

They came with religious ideas, a foreign language, and "a whole new way of life." Episcopal missionaries who ventured to Liberia beginning in the early 1800's brought Christianity to the nation, and they also introduced Western customs and attitudes there. In *A History of the Episcopal Church in Liberia, 1821-1980*, Dr. D. Elwood Dunn, associate professor of political science, has traced the role of Christian missions in the shaping of modern Liberia.

"I have always been very interested in Liberia and what has led to serious political instability there. In the course of my research it dawned on me that the Christian Church has had an immense effect on the development of the modern Liberian state," said Dunn.

Dunn's book, which Scarecrow Press released this August, is based on interviews and primary accounts of missionary activities in Liberia. Dunn

**"the Christian Church has had an immense effect on the development of the modern Liberian state"**

began the project about ten years ago, spending several summers in Austin, Texas to compile information for the volume. It offers an explanation of how the Episcopal Church became established in Liberia, and how it influenced culture there. Intrinsic to this influence, Dunn said, were missionary efforts to educate Liberians.

"It befell upon Christian missionaries to take care of education in Liberia before this became a government concern," Dunn said. "To evangelize, one must educate, and to eliminate the language barrier, missionaries educated students in the Western Christian tradition; they knew no other way.

"This missionary movement had a religious dimension and a secular one. For the people of Liberia to become good Christians, according to the missionaries, it was important that they were



D. Elwood Dunn, associate professor of political science. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

Western-oriented people. Their lifestyle became civilized, and civilized meant Western."

Dunn, himself an Episcopalian, is a native of Liberia, where he was a government cabinet member. He resided there until 1980, when a military coup d'état overthrew the existing government and caused great turmoil.

According to Dunn, his study is "not limited to Liberia or to the Episcopal Church. If you were to go to Kenya, for example, you would find the same phenomenon of shaping of national character of new African states by Christian missionaries."

Dunn said that the present Bishop of Liberia urged him to complete the project. "This bishop has been an influence of the Episcopal Church in Liberia for some time. He and I both saw the need to put this story together."

Dunn, who arrived in Sewanee in 1981, said that his book contains "connections between Liberia and this Mountain." Bishop Robert Campbell, a former headmaster of St. Andrew's School, did missionary work in Liberia in the 1920's. In addition, Bishop C. Judson Child, former chancellor of the University, provided the foreword to Dunn's work.

"This story benefits a wide audience, including those interested in modern African history, Church history, and the descendants of the many people involved in missionary work in Liberia," he said.

Dunn is currently working on an annotated bibliography covering all aspects of the Liberian nation for the *World Bibliographical Series*.

## Philosophy as Therapy Examines Wittgenstein's Contributions

by Annie Reinert  
Staff Writer

*Philosophy as Therapy*, and not as a theoretical form of study, is the topic and title of a new book by Dr. James Peterman, associate professor of philosophy. Peterman's work is an analytical study of the later writings of Ludwig Wittgenstein, an Austrian philosopher who revolutionized philosophy as a therapeutic engagement in the early twentieth century.

Peterman's work, the result of ten years of research and study of Wittgenstein's texts, describes the Austrian's use of philosophy to help solve the problems of life. Wittgenstein, whose texts and ideas were most popular from 1920-1960, advocated achieving a healthy understanding of the "human form of life" by clarifying language and actions.

"Wittgenstein thinks of philosophical questions as always being based on some confusions which are expressions of an unhealthy human understanding," said Peterman. "One does that by clarifying the ordinary ways we speak about the world so that standard philosophical misconceptions about what we mean are no longer plausible."

While Wittgenstein promoted a more mystical solution to philosophical problems in his early works, once he came under the influence of Freud he began to incorporate psychological ideas into his philosophy, according to Peterman.

"He thinks that the human form of life could be understood without appeal to any claims of a higher or underlying reality. Consequently, he is deeply critical of traditional Western philosophy, which does appeal to higher forms of reality," added Peterman.

In researching this project, Peterman studied Wittgenstein's later texts in various libraries. His interest in Wittgenstein began when he was an undergraduate. Later, Peterman wrote his doctoral dissertation on Wittgenstein's criticism of Freud.

"Since I became interested in philosophy as an undergraduate, I've been most interested in thinkers who consider philosophy as a therapeutic



James Peterman, associate professor of philosophy. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

rather than theoretical enterprise. Like all philosophers, I associate my views with other thinkers and the one who has influenced my views the most has been Wittgenstein."

In his book, Peterman has attempted to elaborate upon aspects of Wittgenstein's philosophy which others have neglected. "I was inspired to delve into Wittgenstein's writings because it was clear to me that they were an expression of his own spiritual quest, but most contemporary philosophers who read them ignore that because they're ultimately interested only in technical aspects of his argument. I try to show that those technical moves only make sense in light of this larger spiritual project."

Part of Peterman's goal, he said, was to assure himself that "there really was something I'd sensed in Wittgenstein's writings that hasn't been clearly articulated in the works of other philosophers."

Peterman said his book was essentially "scholarly," but that it would also "be of interest to people curious about twentieth-century philosophy and to anyone who might be wondering how philosophy, which seems so theoretical, might be therapeutic."

Peterman is currently beginning work on a new book-length manuscript tentatively titled "Putting Psychology Back Into Philosophy," in which he elaborates upon what he considers the mistakes in Wittgenstein's approach to therapeutic philosophy.

*Philosophy as Therapy* was published in July by the State University of New York Press at Albany.

## NEWS

At The Purple's request, Jeff Muench, head of the College Democrats, and Heather Howell, head of the College Republicans, have provided guest columns. In the following articles, both have considered their party's approach to the topic of education.

# Bill Clinton Plans to Reorganize Education

by Jeff Muench  
Guest Columnist

Bill Clinton and Al Gore are committed to education. And as a concerned Sewanee student, I urge others to consider their records and their creative plan for the future. They want to improve parents' preparation of children for school, give students the chance for job training or funds for college, and provide workers with the training and retraining they and their employers need to compete in the economy of the future.

The Clinton/Gore plan includes the establishment of an "Education Trust Fund" which allows any student wanting a college education to go. Then, the student must pay the debt back in one of two ways. They can either work in a "domestic peace corps" for two years and pay off the debt completely or they can pay a small percentage of their income to cover the debt. The domestic peace corps could include working as a police officer, a teacher, a counselor, etc.

For those students who do not wish

to attend college, Clinton/Gore will establish a "National Apprentice Program." These apprenticeships will bring business, labor and education together to boost the economy of the future and raise all Americans' quality of life.

Clinton/Gore also intends to invest \$25 million dollars to fund prenatal and child health care, Head Start, and improvements to the public school system.

Clinton/Gore will pay for this investment by insuring tax fairness. They will raise taxes on the wealthiest individuals and corporations, the same group that profited from the hollow economic policies of the Reagan/Bush administration, because the share of taxes they paid was lowered. Further, Clinton/Gore will crack down on foreign companies that extract millions of dollars from the United States economy while manipulating tax laws to pay little or no American taxes.

I urge you to vote Clinton/Gore on November 3, 1992. If you would like more information please look at the position papers around campus or contact me.

# Dialogue Offers Campaign Insight

by Ward Kinns  
News Staff

The 1992 Presidential and Congressional election was the subject of this year's second Student Faculty Dialogue, held on September 29th in the Bishop's Common. Prefaced with a disclaimer downplaying their expertise, three members of the department of political science, Dean Robert Keele and Professors Gilbert Gilchrist and Barclay Ward, gave insight and opinion on what to expect in November.

Keele began the forum by explaining the mathematics involved in winning the presidency. A brief explanation of the distribution of votes within the electoral college was followed by a history of the electoral votes in the past three decades, including the erosion of Democratic strength in the South. According to Keele, a strong showing in the South is critical for winning the election.

Keele cited a recent poll showing Bill Clinton favored throughout most of the South in New York and several other beltway states. Only six states are

considered likely wins for George Bush at this point. Keele expressed doubt that Ross Perot has even a remote chance at victory, but added that his influence on the race between Clinton and Bush would likely be significant.

Gilchrist addressed the students, faculty and community members about the Congressional races and the likelihood of a continued Democratic dominance of Congress. He noted that only one chamber of Congress has been controlled by the Republicans since 1954 and suggested that Americans fear a Republican-controlled Senate in House because of the risk of losing the social programs held dear to them.

On a side note, Gilchrist suggested that the Democratic party has had little success pulling a candidate to office the partly to its nominating process but largely due to the unwillingness of its candidates to "bite back" when criticized by opponents.

The Republican party has the opportunity to fare well in this election considering the anti-incumbent mood prevalent in the country, yet Gilchrist

# George Bush Proposes America 2000

By Heather Howell  
Guest Columnist

President Bush presents his plan for the education of American children under the title America 2000. The project is based upon the goals for the future as we prepare to enter the 21st century. The basic thread of the project concerns preparing the children of today to be the citizens and leaders of tomorrow. In addition, the President's project manifests the "conservative philosophy of empowerment, helping others to help themselves."

America 2000 calls for a "radical overhaul" of the American Educational System. Allocating more money to education, however, is not necessarily the answer. The United States spends more money per pupil than any other country in the world with the exception of Switzerland. It is well to note that funding for the Education Department has been increased 41% in the Bush Administration. The following programs constitute equally significant aspects of the overall project:

—The United States must raise its standards in math, science, English, history, geography, arts, and civics to match the standards maintained by other countries in the world

denied the possibility of any significant difference in the House, where the Democrats have about 100 more votes than the GOP. He also projected little change in the Senate.

Ward expressed his opinion that, as in past elections, the differences between candidates' foreign policies would have little impact on voters. He noted the rapid trend of the unanchoring of Americans' partisan loyalties on domestic issues and on foreign affairs. Ward feels that foreign policy is an important issue but not a defining one because of a lull in U.S. international activity and a confusion in America about our role in the rapidly changing world.

There currently are few differences on foreign policy between the two parties, but divisions within each party are forming, according to Ward. In conclusion, Ward predicted that until a new consensus emerges, foreign policy will be a "wild card" with an unpredictable, but altogether minimal, effect on the election.

—Voluntary national achievement tests should be administered regularly to monitor the progress of students in the quest for attainment of these new standards once they are implemented.

—The creation of "Education Enterprise Zones" will allow teachers and administrators flexibility in organizing their own institutions that will free them "from rules, regulations, and reports that have become a poor substitute for student achievement." President Bush envisions a freedom that he believes will allow teachers to devote time to the development of the young mind rather than wasting time on the completion of federally mandated forms.

—Parents should also be allowed a choice in where they send their children to school. President Bush does not believe that this choice should be limited by financial obstacles. He proposes something similar to a "GI Bill for Children" for parents who normally would not have the option to choose between public, private, or religious education for their children.

—President Bush also calls for federally funded grants for Saturday and Summer educational programs to provide every learning opportunity that is possible.

—Funding for the Head Start program will be increased 27% over last year for the 1993 budget resulting in a total of \$2.8 billion, which will provide the program for almost 800,000 children. Essentially, Head Start will be available for every eligible four year-old whose parents would like them to participate.

—An 18% increase in child immunization grants for the 1993 budget will safeguard children against the vaccine-preventable diseases so that they may take advantage of every educational opportunity.

—The President's education program is based on the principle of family values that have seemed to cause a great deal of controversy of late. He views the family as the basis of American society and believes that the family unit is responsible for making choices about issues such as education. The Republican party believes that while government may help the family in facilitating opportunities, government should not replace the family as the ultimate decision-making entity.

The information in this article was taken from *Agenda for American Renewal*, which is President Bush's proposal for the future of the United States.

# Election '92 Student Poll

## Clinton Holds Narrow Lead Over Bush

by Alex Stirling  
News Staff

The results of a random sample of one hundred Sewanee students conducted October 4-5 contains a number of surprises. Despite its reputation as being a conservative bastion, Sewanee proved to be almost exactly in line with national polls, giving Arkansas governor Bill Clinton a lead over both President George Bush and Texas businessman Ross Perot.

Clinton got 48% of the respondents support, compared to Bush's 44%, and Perot's 8%. The most recent New York Times/CBS poll released October 5 pegged Clinton's nation-wide support at 46%, to 38% for Bush, and 7% for Perot.

Five other questions were posed by *The Purple*. On the question of which candidate for vice-president is most qualified, Senator Al Gore got 81%, Vice-President Dan Quayle 18%, and Admiral James Stockdale 1%.

When asked whether the state of the country had improved after Bush's four years as president, 58% of Sewanee students said that America's condition had worsened, 31% stated that the country was unchanged, and 11% held that things had improved in the United States.

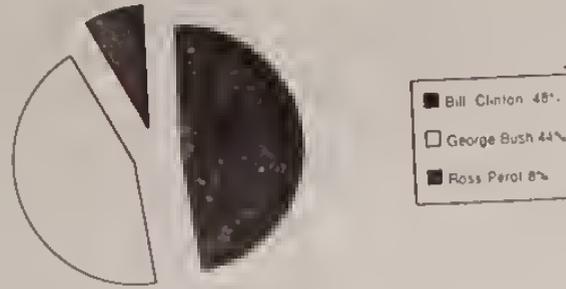
On what is the most important issue of the 1992 campaign, 55% responded- the economy. It was followed by 11% for the environment, 9% for international affairs, 6% for abortion, 4% for civil rights, 4% for education, and several statistically insignificant issues including family values, health care, crime, and censorship.

58% of those polled felt that the Clinton/Gore ticket was going to win this November 3. 40% held that Bush/Quayle would be victorious. While, 2% believed that the Perot/Stockdale ticket would be the winner.

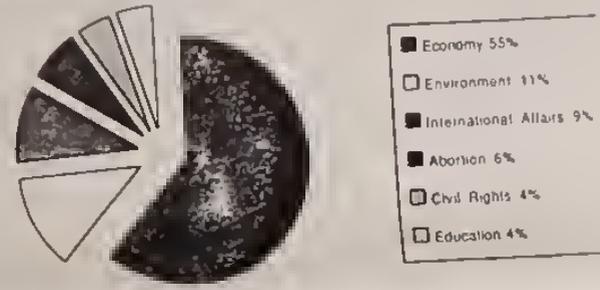
Finally, Sewanee students were asked if they viewed the nine candidates for president and vice-president positively or negatively (the first number is the positive rating, the second is the negative rating, and the third is the percent having no opinion). Clinton- 48%, 47%, 5%. Bush- 42%, 54%, 4%. Perot- 21%, 73%, 6%. Gore- 78%, 20%, 2%. Quayle- 19%, 72%, 9%. And Stockdale- 1%, 16%, 83%.

Several reasons for the discrepancy between Sewanee's reputation and these poll findings can be offered. First of all, the most obvious reason is displeasure with the president. One respondent stated: "I'm going to vote for Clinton, but it is with clenched teeth. Bush has just been too much of a disaster to return to Washington." Another reason is the economy. 55% of those polled viewed the economy, the Democrat's strong point, as the most important issue in this race. Many believe that during this year's campaign the Democrats have effectively managed to escape the tax and spend label that has damaged them in recent national elections. A third reason is that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are the first all southern ticket in this century. For many Americans, these two Democrats represent a new generation of leadership.

Analysis by Sunrabh Datta-Chowdhury



If the election for president were held today, for whom would you vote?



What do you feel is the most important issue in this 1992 campaign?



Is America better off, worse off, or unchanged after George Bush's four years as president?



Whom do you think will win the presidency this November 3?

Do you have a positive or negative opinion of the following people?

	POSITIVE	NEGATIVE	NO OPINION
Bill Clinton	48%	47%	5%
Al Gore	78%	20%	2%
George Bush	42%	54%	4%
Dan Quayle	19%	72%	9%
Ross Perot	21%	73%	6%
James Stockdale	1%	16%	83%



Of the three vice-presidential candidates, which do you feel is the most qualified?

## OPINION

# Say It Ain't So, Magic

by Trey Suddarth  
Sports Editor

With the graceless tact of Ross Perot and the facelift integrity of Oliver North, Magic Johnson announced his un-retirement on September 29, proclaiming to the world his intentions to play again for the Los Angeles Lakers in the upcoming NBA season. Two days later Johnson and Lakers owner Jerry Buss agreed to a deal that will pay Magic \$14.6 million for the 1992-93 season, in which his play will be limited to 50 or 60 games; there is also an option for the following year that is worth a sum approaching twenty million dollars.

Do you believe in Magic? I certainly don't. Johnson's latest media-hogging pronouncement is just the latest item in a chain of events that reveal Magic for precisely what he is: a sellout in the truest sense of the word.

Last November 9 he announced not only that he had contracted the HIV virus, but more importantly he stated implicitly that he had contracted it via heterosexual intercourse. Boom! Suddenly the press had a high publicity, high profile podium from which to elanor its heterosexual AIDS terror dispatches: this is a disease that anyone can get, and it deserves our sympathy, our undivided attention, and more federal research funds. With Johnson the media was handed on a silver platter a new and powerful weapon for its public cam-

paign of distortion about the disease. Bottom line: the media preyed on the fears of heterosexuals to sell magazines, newspapers, and talk shows.

With those same words Johnson also became the heterosexual poster boy, and more importantly the celebrity cashcow, for AIDS activists. The bucks rolled in at fund-raisers, virtual gangs of panderers rushed to declare the democratization of the disease, and the federal government openly entertained notions of increasing the already overblown spending on AIDS research, taking a bigger bite out of other areas, such as the cancer research budget. Bottom line: more dollars to the most whining, pleading, self-effacing pressure group on Capitol Hill.

Although Magic Johnson claims he contracted the virus through promiscuous, heterosexual activity, the fact remains that this is the least likely method of transmission. For this reason, Johnson has been the subject of many rumors about how he was infected. However he was exposed to the virus, it was definitely a moral transgression of some sort. Whether these allegations hold water or not, the whole thing still stinks—and the distasteful smell is a mixed odor of money and vanity.

Despite his irresponsibility, Johnson became a self-declared symbol of morality. Magic Johnson, in his hypocrisy, twisted the truth to serve his own purposes.

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# Towards a Closer Community

From the beginning of the semester, when the vice-chancellor focused his opening convocation speech on—as he put it—“change, community, and communication,” the question of improving relations among the students and the faculty, the administration, and Sewanee’s other decision makers has been a topic of concern.

That the University is interested in keeping the students informed and having their opinions heard is noble. Administration and students alike take pride in the intimate climate engendered here, and for many of us it was an important factor in our decision to come to Sewanee. No one wants to see one of Sewanee’s greatest virtues disappear. To lose our bragging rights as a place in which (as an old admissions book states) coming to Sewanee “is like being brought into a large and extremely varied family,” would be disastrous.

With an expanding, diversifying undergraduate body, however, the task of remaining in touch with the concerns of the students has become an increasingly difficult task. No one knows this more than the University’s current decision makers, who are diligently trying to keep up with the opinions of the undergraduates with respect to the needs of the college. Hardly anything is done at Sewanee concerning campus life without first consulting the students.

An example of this kind of consultation occurred on Friday, September 18, when the University organized a student/faculty retreat. It was essentially a brainstorming session intended to probe some of the concerns of a few students; better means of communication among the different levels of the Sewanee hierarchy was a central issue. Such a gathering seems like a great idea. It can give students the opportunity to express their thoughts and help the faculty and administration to remain in touch with popular opinion.

Yet like many of the recent retreats, conferences, and discussions intended to unite the students with the rest of the University, this meeting was flawed. Those invited to attend were, for the most part, people who *already* have strong relationships with University decision makers. Around half of the students involved in the retreat have been either proctors or assistant proctors, or they have held some sort of student leader position on campus. Because these students communicate with the University on a regular basis as a part of their duties and are well aware of the current issues at Sewanee today, holding another meeting is hardly necessary. For several participants in the September 18 student/faculty retreat, it was only one meeting in an ongoing agenda of similar students gathering to discuss similar topics.

Although it is a student leader’s job to attend these functions and then relay the necessary issues to the rest of the campus, would it not be in the University’s best interest to add a little diversity when considering whom to invite and include? A handful of campus leaders are not in jeopardy of going unheard, nor will they fall prey to anonymity.

Yes, campus leaders *do* need to get together with administration and faculty to discuss topics of concern. But should we exclude students without titles from being informed or having their ideas heard? When considering further retreats, task forces, or discussions on improving the communication here at Sewanee, the University ought to consider adding a few new faces.

DAVID ADAMS

### Editorial Policy

The Sewanee Purple is owned and operated by the students of the University of the South. Editorial and financial matters are directed by the editor, in consultation with the staff, and under authority granted by the University Publications Board.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and should be mailed directly to the Purple. All letters must be signed by the author; no unsigned letters will be printed. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of length or if letters contain material deemed to be potentially libelous or in excessively poor taste.

The Purple strives to be an impartial source of news, independent of any outside interests. Editorial positions in no way affect news coverage.

The Purple welcomes contributions from any source. However, editors will serve as the final judges of the appropriateness of any submission. If possible, submissions should be made on a Macintosh computer disk; contact the editors for more information.

### The Sewanee Purple

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## Student Government Update

Elections have been completed for the Advent semester, and the list of the newly inducted representatives for all of the positions is printed in this issue of the *Purple*. I hope you will go to your new Student Assembly dorm and class representatives with concerns and suggestions and also share your interests and ideas with the new student trustee, Christie Kizer. For those of you who ran in the election, thank you for showing interest in student government, and for those who voted, thank you for playing your integral part in the election process.

The Board of Regents was on campus during the beginning of last week. Several topical issues were discussed, and as always they expressed a keen interest in how things are going with Sewanee's main citizens, its students. They were presented with the issues of community, communication, and change as discussed in a student faculty dialogue several weeks ago. It was agreed that there are areas in all three of these issues that require improvement. Communication between the administration and the students is of utmost importance, as Sewanee changes in its many ways. The

new curriculum, planning for new facilities, the growth of outreach, a more pedestrian campus, and other changes.

Upcoming issues involve the planning of new buildings. In the next decade, Sewanee will experience major changes with the gym being renovated, and the plans for a new dining hall to be built. In addition, the Bishops' Common will be renovated as a student union, and construction will begin on a new art building. Although these projects and building dates depend on funding, we expressed the desire that students be included in discussing these physical changes. Other issues include student opinion about classes and curriculum and interest and enthusiasm about the outreach position and its need to be a part of the annual budget.

The Student Assembly held its first meeting Tuesday, October 6, 1992. Minutes from the meeting will be posted.

D. Tilghman Broadus, Jr.

President Order of Gownsmen

Nancy Lee Ward

Speaker of the Student Assembly

## Campus-Wide Election Results

The following students won the elections held September 29:

### Junior Student Trustee:

Christie Kizer

### Honor Council:

Freshman member: Stephanie Shepherd

Senior Member: Jennifer Warren

### Discipline Committee:

Senior Member: Stacey Juckett

### Student Assembly

Freshman Class Representatives:

Kathryn Ingram

Rob Rhoden

Kyle Selafani

Sophomore Class Representative

Catherine McNeese

Katherine Inge

Senior Class Representative:

Heather Howell

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## 1992 Founders' Day Awards

The following students were recipients of awards during the October 5 Founder's Day Convocation.

The Susan Beatty Prize—for improvement in General Chemistry  
Amy Elizabeth Gerbraecht—of New York

The Chemical Rubber Company Handbook Award—for the outstanding student in General Chemistry  
Rachel Ellison Lanier—of Texas

The Robert Woodham Daniel Prize—in Expository Writing  
Kathleen Gwin Jones—of Louisiana

The Arthur Butler Dugan Memorial Prize—for the outstanding Junior major in Political Science  
Arjun Charanjiva—of India

The Jonathan Bullock Flynn, Jr. Trophy—for the outstanding interannual athlete  
John Richard Edwards—of Tennessee

The Freshman Prize—for the sophomore who completed the freshman year with the highest academic average  
Katherine Jane Cushman—of Kansas

The Allee Heber Hoff Memorial Scholarship—for attainment in Economics  
Arjun Charanjiva—of India

The Allee Heber Hoff Memorial Scholarship—for attainment in Economics  
Michael James Mondelli—of Tennessee

The Louis George Hoff Memorial

Scholarship—for attainment in Chemistry  
Timothy Arthur Worrall—of Colorado

The Robert Samuel Lancaster Scholarship—for attainment in Political Science  
Dawn Melissa White—of Pennsylvania

The Charles Pollard Marks Scholarship—for the outstanding Junior man and member of the Order of Gownsmen exemplifying Integrity, Leadership, and Scholarship  
Justin William Forrester—of Alabama

The Isabel Caldwell Marks Memorial Scholarship—for the outstanding Junior woman and member of the Order of the Gownsmen exemplifying Integrity, Leadership, and Scholarship  
Leslie Elizabeth Hiers—of Georgia

The Thomas O'Conner Scholarship—for the highest scholastic attainment for three years by a Junior  
Philip Stephen Gidycz III—of Alabama

The Stanley Turbell Prize—for the outstanding student in Organic Chemistry  
Gene Thomas Moss, Jr.—of Florida

The Pres Mooney Cup—for excellence in golf  
Joshua Alan Poole—of Alabama

The Woods Leadership Award Scholarships  
Christian Crais Kizer—of Tennessee (College of Arts and Sciences)  
Susan Dowler Bear—of Texas (School of Theology)

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## SPORTS

## Mighty Tigers Stave off Maryville, Centre

by Trey Suddarth  
Sports Editor

The Sewanee Tigers have run their record to 4-0, downing two more opponents in what is looking more and more like a magical season with each passing game. In an away game the Tigers squeaked by Maryville 18-15, and at home last Saturday they staved off a late rally by the Centre Colonels to win their SCAC opener 26-21.

Though they are unbeaten, these Tigers, led by a host of steady seniors, refuse to become overconfident. "We've kept it on an even keel, not allowing success or failure to effect us too much," said tri-captain Jason Forrester, "we'll worry about our record and all of that stuff when the season is over."

Another standout senior, safety Mike Mondelli, anchored the defense as it stopped a potential scoring drive late in the Maryville game to pull out the three point victory. For his efforts against the Sents, Mondelli was named the SCAC Defensive Player of the Week. "Mike played great, and we expected that. I didn't think that he had an unusual game," remarked coach Bill Samko.

Sewanee continued to roll against archrival Centre on Parents' Weekend at McGee Field. After a 12-yard scoring toss from Russ Young to David Merrell in the opening canto, Centre answered with a touchdown drive of its own to grab a 7-6 advantage. Then the Tigers would strike back with twenty unanswered points.

Arguably the most beautiful play of the game was the second touchdown for the mighty purple in the second quarter, as Young and Merrell hooked up once more. From his wide receiver slot Merrell was running a post pattern as



Carl Cravens eludes a Centre defender. Photo by Lyn Hutchison.

Young faded back to pass. Then what could be called the "immaculate improvisation" took place. Facing a heavy pass rush from the Centre defensive line, Young was flushed out of the pocket and fled to the right sideline. As he was eluding the defenders he had the wherewithal to waive Merrell out of his regular pattern and towards the right corner of the end zone. Merrell, perfectly reading his quarterback's unspoken signal, brilliantly slipped his defender and dashed for the corner. Young, on the run the entire time, then unloaded a beautiful spiral which Merrell corralled on a spec-

tacular grab, tallying a touchdown for the Tigers and regaining the momentum of the game.

"I feel really comfortable with Russ out there," stated Merrell, "because I know that if I run my route that he'll throw the ball right on the money every time."

Of the same play Samko remarked: "I can't coach a play like that. When a couple of great athletes do something like that on their own it makes you look like a great coach."

Outside of the spectacular Young to Merrell scoring strikes, running back

Carl Cravens was again the money man. He gained an impressive 172 yards on 39 carries against the Colonels, and continued his season-long assault on the end zone with two more touchdown plunges.

After building a 26-7 lead, the Tigers were able to sustain a fourth quarter rally by Centre to win 26-21. "It's obvious that we've yet to develop that killer instinct," said Forrester.

It did seem as though the Tigers relaxed a bit late in the game, but Samko was adamant in defending his team's play on the basis of the final results. "We won, and they didn't, if we had lost, then I would have thought that we played too cautiously," he quixotically remarked.

Despite their success and unblemished record, the Tigers realize that there is still room for improvement. "We must develop the attitude that we're going to beat teams badly," asserted Forrester, "we have to be able to concentrate on what we're doing for the full sixty minutes."

After an idle week, Sewanee must get ready for THE GAME this Saturday against Rhodes. Last year's renewal of this bitter rivalry in Memphis wound up as a sister-kissing tie. This season's game will assuredly go a long way in determining the eventual conference champion. But in the spirit of sober realism that seems to characterize this mature team, coach Samko looks ahead to the Rhodes game with his feet firmly on the ground.

"It's just another game. It's not life or death. It's a great rivalry, and sure, we'll get charged up, but it's not the biggest game we'll ever play. All of the conference games are big games."

You still have to admit, not many things could be sweeter for this squad than a victory over Rhodes.

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# SPORTS

## Field Hockey Team Dashes to 9 - 0 Start

by Heather Honeycutt  
Sports Staff

Those who attended the Parents' Weekend picnic on Saturday, October 3 may have wondered what a bunch of women were doing roaming the grassy lawn of Manigault Park in purple skirts. It was the Sewanee Tigers field hockey team, who had just recorded yet another victory in their undefeated season. After the picnic the field hockey team then returned to trounce an inferior Vanderbilt University squad. They are now 9-0, undefeated, and definitely headed for further success.

The first game had the Tigers matched against Franklin, a team they faced in September, winning 2 - 1 in double overtime. During that game, Franklin placed their entire team on defense, making scoring opportunities difficult for the Tigers.

On October 3, a rematch was played, and though Franklin was out for revenge, they were again unable to stop an enthusiastic, skilled Tigers squad. Testing their opponent's strong defense, the Tigers spent the first half of the game exploring various offensive plays with little scoring opportunities. By the sec-



Katie Depree attacking the defense. Photo by Lyn Hutchison.

ond half, however, Coach Chapman Kern was able to make the necessary adjustments to lead her team to victory. With only ten minutes left in the game, Senior Katie Teague scored on a pass sent from freshman Anne Budros, making the score 2 - 0 and putting the game out of Franklin's reach. Senior Anne Steilberg and Junior Buffy Gilman played well

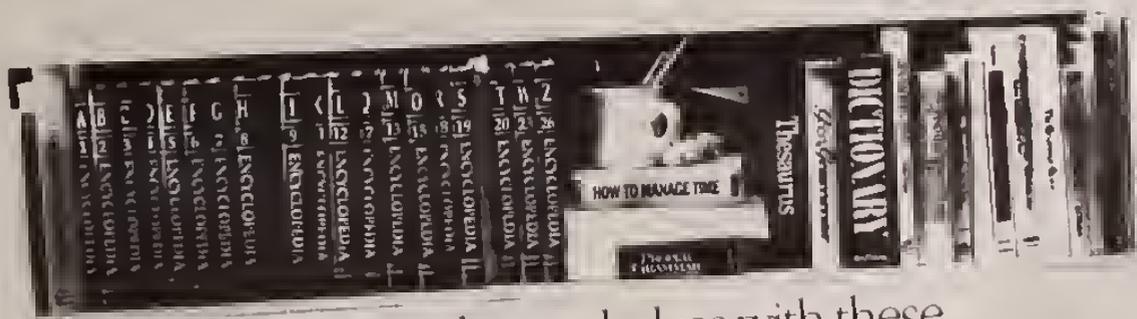
The strong performances by these backs comprised an integral part of the win.

A few hours later, the Tigers returned to face Vanderbilt. Despite physical exhaustion, they were mentally prepared, and the Commodores proved to be no contest. Scorers were Freshmen Anne Budros, Elizabeth Bowie, and Brooke Vaughn, and Senior Elizabeth

Strand, who scored two second-half goals. According to Coach Kern, "Cameron Graham played well in the mid-field, and Katie Patton played her best game ever as sweeper. Sophomore goalie Maggie Giel had her first Tiger shutout." With the final score 5-0, it was the combined efforts of all the women that aided still another victory to their undefeated season.

"I feel that we are a totally unified force, with both the skill and desire to win," says Anne Steilberg. "For example, during the Parents' Weekend games, no one particular person stood out. It was a group effort. We're all proud of each other and the team as a whole."

With nine wins behind them, where will the Tigers head next? "The next two weekends are crucial, because we play our conference rival DePauw, and then the Ohio teams," says senior Katie Patton. "They are ranked in the top five of our region. The Tigers, however, are among the top five regionally as well. In fact, Sewanee is currently number three spot and headed for number one. At the rate they are traveling, within a few weekends they will be there."



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# SPORTS

## Magic Johnson

continued from page 6

Johnson had some pretty high incentives to lie. His employers, the image-conscious L.A. Lakers, were on shaky ground. In the year preceding Magic's announcement, the Lakers had summarily dismissed Pat Riley, one of the most successful floor generals in NBA history, reportedly because of a conflict of interest with Johnson. On top of this controversy was the ease of starting forward James Worthy, indicted for soliciting prostitution on a road trip in Seattle.

Laker publicity problems aside, Magic had some personal interests to protect as well. According to Johnson, his endorsement contracts are worth \$12 million per annum. The writing of his second autobiography paid him a reported \$5 million dollars. With Magic on board, the HIV bandwagon was rolling higher than ever. If the disease is going to kill Magic, then he's going to be sure to make a killing off of HIV.

Was the tearful retirement ceremony all for naught? Apparently Magic has forgotten all of the gifts, the tremendous outpouring of public sympathy, and the tribute paid to him by basketball's elite at the Forum that day. By returning to the NBA he has walked all over that, proving that he is a man of no integrity, and a person of very little character.

Not even a year after his announcement, Johnson resigned from the president's special commission on AIDS, because, as he said, "it wasn't doing anything." Perhaps he had grown weary of the relentless bantering of the AIDS establishment. Perhaps he realized that being "a spokesman for the HIV virus" was not his true calling. Perhaps he arrived at the conclusion that he had milked all of the cash possible out of the situation and therefore it was time to move on.

And move on, he did — to the richest contract (by leaps and bounds) in sports history. I don't doubt for a second Magic's love for the game of basketball, but I seriously question the lucrative contract. If he were coming back simply for the love of the game, then why not give Jerry Buss a blank contract and tell him to fill in the dollar amount? or accept the NBA's minimum salary?

Magic had 14.6 million reasons to return. This comeback is not about love, it is all about greed. The Lakers will never have their point guard for back-to-back games (they will have 17 such ailments), and Magic's knees were shot long before he contracted HIV. At 33,

with his skills certainly deteriorating (I think that the comeback will prove this), Magic is NOT a \$14.6 million player. But he is worth much more than that to the coffers of the Los Angeles Lakers franchise and the NBA as a whole. Magic realizes this better than anyone.

Magic Johnson and Larry Bird have often been paired as the men who in their prime were able to raise the game to another level. At least Larry Legend went out with some dignity. Magic has won five NBA titles, several Most Valuable Player awards, and every other conceivable individual accolade. In terms of basketball, Magic has no mountains left to climb. His recent successes in controlled environs like the NBA All-Star Game and the Olympics are patty cakes compared to the grueling rigors of the NBA's regular season.

Since his revelation last November 9, Magic Johnson has acted completely and consciously in pure, unadulterated self-interest. Normally, I would defend an athlete who was being criticized for not being a proper "role model." The majority of pro athletes just have a job to do, nothing more and nothing less. If they are to be the chief role models in our society, then we're in deep trouble. I don't feel that the majority of them owe us anything. But because of the widespread societal implications of his actions, Magic must be held accountable. He has acted in an utterly reprehensible manner as the tool of political machinery. First, he was the well compensated mercenary for the media and the AIDS establishment in their ongoing war against reality. Now he has returned to the NBA to heap yet another layer of untold decadence upon the despicable mound of greed that characterizes modern day professional sports.

by Trey Suddarth  
Sports Editor

## Women's Cross-Country Off and Running

The 1992 women's cross country team, coached by Cliff Afton, has performed well in its first two meets, finishing first in the Alabama A&M Invitational at Normal, AL and finishing fourth at the Sewanee Invitational on Parents' Weekend.

Junior Daphne Skipper has been the squad's most prolific runner, even though it is her first season of cross-country competition. She placed third out of all runners at the Sewanee Invitational with a time of 20 minutes, 10 seconds for the 3.1-mile course.

Skipper, reluctant to discuss her personal successes, noted the team's steady improvement from its last meet. "We're starting to get confidence in our ability to run," she said, "nine out of twelve of us had negative splits, which means that our third mile was faster than our second mile."

Another leader on the team has been senior Stacy Juckett, who makes no bones about her parental role as the wily veteran of the group. "Looking back over the last three years, this is the biggest team we've had," she reminisces. "This is a really strong, diverse group of runners."

Juckett was the second Sewanee runner to cross the finish line in the Invitational, finishing thirteenth overall with a time of 21:30. Stacy is also optimistic about the team's chances for a great season.

"As a senior I sure am glad that the team is good for a change," Juckett asserted. "We're really looking forward to the conference meet; I think that we have a good chance of winning the conference."

The Tiger senior was also unabashed in her praise of coach Afton for raising the team to a higher level. "Cliff has gotten more intense, we're even lifting weights now— with more runners and more talent, he really needs to push us."

The philosophy of "strength in numbers" has apparently pushed these runners to be better than they have ever been in the past. The deep roster includes Christie Kizer, Michelle Parks, Quisha White, Holley Montiel, Lara Bryant, Ellic Burke, Carol Jones, Polly Bass, Katie Hensley, and Celina Benjamin.

"All thirteen of the girls are working so hard it's difficult to mention one without talking about all of them," said coach Afton.

Senior Carol Jones also cited the team's improved depth as a major factor. There are a lot of new runners like me and I think that this has caused us to have a much stronger team," Jones remarked, "it has been fun for someone like me who has never run competitively before. I've been pleasantly surprised."

The prospects are looking better and better for a possible championship season in Sewanee women's cross country. The team is strong and has their sights set on the conference meet in San Antonio in November.

"I'm extremely pleased with their progress," noted coach Afton, "they've gotten faster with every race, and are moving along better than I had anticipated."

If all goes according to plan, there should be a showdown with Centre to decide the 1992 SCAC crown.

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# Man On the Street



**Q** If Elvis were to come to Sewanee for Fall Party Weekend, where would he be most likely to hang out?

**Elizabeth Arniel:** In the choir on Sunday

**Trey Hunt:** The new bike plaza, or maybe at Sundae's enjoying "The Pig Trough"

**Holmes Paschall:** On the John

**Trey Suddarth:** Pumping gas at the Sewanee Exxon

**Jeff Mirech:** In front of the library campaigning for Bill Clinton

**John Magestrey:** Having lunch at the BC, probably in running shoes and spandex tights enjoying a salad

**Amy Graves:** What? Elvis is dead

**Tracy Rucker:** Sipping white wine at the French House

**Kenny Bailly:** He'd be hanging out with the ghosts in Luckoway

**Phillip Stalls:** Enjoying a Big De bike at Hardee's

**Bernie Rogers:** At the Dell house with Dr. Clark, of course

**Ben McGowan:** Streaking naked through the quad

**John Phelps:** At Shenanigans, partying with Jim Morrison

**Jonathan Webster:** Out at the forestry cabin eating granola and reading harkus

**Laura Rich:** I don't know. He'd probably take a nap or go hiking

**Justin King:** Lower Gailor

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# FEATURES

## Huddle House Enhances Monteagle Dining Scene

by Trey Hunt  
Arts Staff

Last week, I stated that Sewanee was hardly New York City, but I am beginning to wonder after visiting the Huddle House in Monteagle this week. First, there was Sundae's, and now there is the Huddle House. What a relief this latest treat in the taste buds is. Now, there is another twenty-four hour breakfast-oriented restaurant located in Monteagle, Tennessee. Face it, Pop's and the Truck Plaza were just not enough. It was definitely time for the Huddle.

Opened on September 28, the Huddle House offers several advantages to the stressed student at Sewanee. First of all, the Huddle House is at least two hundred feet closer to Sewanee than Pop's and just forget about that Truck Plaza. Why travel the extra ten feet. It can really add the miles up on the Beemer!

Seriously, the Huddle House is breakfast orientated, and yet it offers so much more. For instance, the meat and potatoes meal that is such a steal at around \$4.00. Wake up after eating that, and your stomach will be loving you. Mashed potatoes, gravy, and, most assuredly, the finest quality roast beef that Monteagle has to offer add up to quite a feast. Then there's that club or grilled chicken sandwich that will make you feel like you're back at the country club enjoying a nice set of tennis (and then throwing up and passing out from heat exhaustion).

For those of you who are tipping the scales with "the fifteen" or "the forty" for that matter, have no fear, because a "lite fares" selection is offered from \$1.50 to \$3.75. The salad selection consists of chef salads, grilled chicken salads, or garden salads, so munch on the rabbit

food and then wash it down with some pre-fab blue cheese dressing that will have you dreaming of Chernobyl. Actually, the salads were not sampled, and low cal dressings are offered, but how tasty can they be?

The dinner options are limitless, but there are also those breakfast options. Decisions, decisions! The typical side orders like grits, hashbrowns, or toasts are tastily prepared, and the main dishes are a dream come true. There are omelettes, eggs and your choice of sautéed meat, and something you will never find at Gailor or the BC, BELGIAN WAFFLES! Have a sweet tooth, then have one of their danishes (straight from Copenhagen I'm sure) or have one of their layer cakes or pies. Then wash it down with a cup of coffee or hot chocolate and head straight for the nice new clean bathrooms.

Seriously though, the place is really clean, and the service is friendly and prompt. Prices are pretty high considering it is the Huddle House, and the food, just in case you have not been able to discern from the delicate dosages of sarcasm above, is not very good. The grilled chicken sandwich and the club sandwich are not bad, but rumor has it that the breakfast foods are really greasy, surprise. Most importantly, the Huddle House does not take checks, and that is annoying.

Well, the Huddle House is nothing different from the other late night eateries, but if you want to try a new locale, then stop on by for a huddle. The Huddle House is located in Monteagle, right across from the Snukehouse, so you better hurry up.

## Morrissey's Your Arsenal Hits the Mark

by Aaron McCollough  
Features Editor

Okay, so nobody believes that Morrissey is celibate, but his most recent outing, "Your Arsenal," is untouchable. Following the rather disappointing "Kill Uncle," which began appearing in discount racks across the country within the year of its release, the new album re-establishes the gloom crooner as an important force in the alternative music scene. While MTV appearances, as well as exposure to a whole new batch of really unhappy kids, have threatened to compromise Mozzy's "artistic" integrity, big time sales haven't changed him. In truth, Morrissey is no stranger to large scale popularity. As head man for The Smiths, he spent most of the eighties on top of the British pop charts. So any fears that he and his ilk were headed down the road to the mainstream blahs, ala R.E.M. and U2, were founded.

"Your Arsenal" is the first of Morrissey's solo efforts to boast a credible band. Alan Whyte, who replaces "Kill Uncle" guitarist Mark Nevill as chief composer, is more than just a session musician or a Johnny Man clone. He has created a new and yet distinctly Morrisseyesque atmosphere. Songs like "You're Gonna Need Someone On Your Side," with its nimble chord progressions, snare of the ComSat Angels and improve upon Morrissey's experimentation with dissonance on the last album. While even the obligatory droning numbers, like "We'll Let You Know," have a crispness that seemed to be hopelessly lost in a post-Smiths world.

In spite of his new found American success, Morrissey doesn't have many nice things to say about the land of opportunity. "Your Arsenal" finds him

taking a somewhat ironic English nationalist stance, groaning things like "England for the English," "We look to Los Angeles for the language we use, London is dead," and "We are the last truly British people you will ever know." This is somewhat curious posturing in light of the fact that, if London is truly dead, it has been dead for a while, and the grimy Manchester streets that Morrissey emerged from have never been what one would call culturally insular. One is tempted, then, to say, "Hey man, why don't you just pack up all your money and get out." Morrissey is just too charming, though.

Who can resist the solipsistic anthems like "Seasick, Yet Still docket"? Morrissey holds the title for indulging the self-consciously miserable, and "Your Arsenal" holds to that tradition. Morrissey is known to pander to the self-consciously vindictive, and "Your Arsenal" doesn't fault them either. Morrissey is also one of the funniest snobs in fall out of the British goth-rock basket. Songs like "Certain People I Know," with its goofy rock-a-billy bass line, "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful," and "Your The One For Me, Fatty," with its Buddy Hollyesque "a-hey, hey, hey," please every kind of fan. Everything Morrissey writes is kind of depressing, but these songs have the added features of healthy resentment and self-mockery. There is not a disappointing tune on the album, unless, of course, one figures any Morrissey song in disappointing by its very nature. "Your Arsenal" should be bought, listened to, and commiserated with.

### ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

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8:00 am	Holy Eucharist
10:30 am	UNIVERSITY SERVICE
5:00 pm	Choral Evensong (1st Sunday of the month)
5:00 pm	Evening Prayer - St. Luke's Chapel (except 1st Sunday of the month)
6:30 pm	Growing in Grace - B.C. Large Lounge
7:30 pm	Folk Mass

#### Mondays-Fridays

7:30 am	Holy Eucharist, St. Augustine's Chapel
8:45 am	Morning Prayer, St. Augustine's Chapel

LOCALLY MADE  
JEWELRY  
AND  
POTTERY,  
COTTON  
CLOTHING,  
AND  
TIE-DYE

Gift Baskets  
Delivered to  
Domestics!

The Lemon Fair  
UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SEWANEE  
SAT 11am - 3pm 598-5248