





Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2013

<http://archive.org/details/sewpurple90univ>

# THE SEWANEE PURPLE

The University of the South  
Sewanee, TN 37375

September 6, 1990

Volume 169 Issue 1

## Arson Suspected in Stable Fire

By Chris Turner

Last May 10th around 10:30 in the evening the University stables mysteriously caught fire. Stable manager of nearly four years, Dennis Patton, was awakened by his barking dog and rose to investigate. Mr. Patton's home sets up on a hill about 100 yards from the site of the stables. He looked out the door and saw the stables engulfed in flames. "When I opened the door and looked out the two horses that were in the barn were out and running around trying to get away from the fire," stated Mr. Patton. He ran down to the stables and released the two horses that were trapped in the exercise field. Next, he freed two other horses which were in the paddocks next to the barn. In the meantime Theresa, Mr. Patton's wife, called the Sewanee Fire Department, and they responded promptly to the call.

Fire Chief David Green arrived on the scene minutes later. "When we got there, there wasn't much we could do," stated Green. "The entire building was in flames and parts of it were starting to collapse." That night there was a twenty to twenty-five mile-per-hour wind that fed the fire so there was nothing that the fire department could do but contain the fire so it wouldn't spread to any of the other buildings.



Investigators sort through remains of barn. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

"All we could do was to protect the other buildings from the exposure and watch it burn." Within ten to fifteen minutes the structure fell and the fire was extinguished. According to Chief Green the cause of the fire is questionable. The state fire marshal investigated the fire, but nothing resulted from the investigation. "The matter has definitely not been put to rest, and the cause is still up in the air," stated Mr. Green. Most of the evidence points to arson, but since the fire burned the building completely, the evidence was not conclusive enough to substantiate the arson charge.

According to Mrs. Jean Raulston, the Equestrian coach, nearly \$60,000 of equipment was lost in the fire, but there were no casualties. Due to Mr.

Patton's quick action, all the horses that were in danger were saved. "Seventeen years of hay, dried wood, and accumulated dust didn't have much of a chance once the fire got started, and it's a good thing Dennis lives so close," said Mrs. Raulston.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of property (both private and University) was destroyed by the fire. Several students lost thousands of dollars of riding equipment in the fire. Fortunately all were covered by personal insurance. "But some things aren't replaceable," said Mrs. Raulston. "I lost a custom made English saddle, and I'll never have another one exactly like it again." Due to a high deductible, the University insurance policy was not able to cover the

loss of the building, but a new equestrian center, funded by private individuals, has been planned to replace the old stables.

Out of the ashes of the old stables the new equestrian center will emerge. Totally funded by private contributions the planned 30,000 to 40,000 square foot equestrian center will house all the University horses. It will contain a club house, with tack rooms and washing facilities for the horses. The complex will be centered around an indoor riding arena, with one wing on either side housing thirty-six stalls each. Work on the \$250,000 project will begin as soon as the financial matters are settled.

The new center will be constructed of metal and located at the top of the hill where Mr. Patton's trailer is now setting. A fire alarm system tied into the fire station will be installed as well as a sprinkler system to guard against fires in the future.

According to Raulston, "although I really hated to see the old stables bum down, something good has come from the fire. The publicity of the fire has stirred the interest of the student body, and the new equestrian center will be something to see when it's completed." Raulston went on to say that the enrollment in riding classes is expected to increase because of the new facility.

Full Page Sports Pullout -  
Pages 10-11

Fraternity Rush begins  
today - Page 15

Dr. Dunn discusses situation in  
Liberia - Page 18

NEWS

# Quintard: the Sewanee Hilton

In the fall of 1988, Sewanee's Renovation and Design Committee decided to take advantage of one of the University's most beautiful but quickly deteriorating structures, Quintard Hall, by renovating it as a coeducational dormitory.

The committee, which consisted of faculty members, administrators and two students, decided on several basic ideas for the renovation of Quintard during its 1988 meetings. The dormitory would consist of sixty male and sixty female residents—including freshmen—separated by locked doors, thus creating a "two-dorm" atmosphere. All 120 students, however, would share a coed lower level with house-keeping, fitness and entertainment facilities.

Contractors Street and Street reviewed the ideas of the Design Committee and transformed the plans into action.

During the renovation of Quintard, several interesting features were placed or retained

inside and outside the dorm to preserve original characteristics. A cornerstone dated July 28, 1990—actually a false date due to a torrential downpour that caused the formal opening of Quintard to be delayed—remains located on the left front corner.

Quintard also features air conditioning, a stained-glass window, designer furniture, wood floors, gas grills, an expansive kitchen, dining and living room and coed commons rooms on various floors complete with small kitchens, televisions and video recorders.

Since returning to Sewanee, both positive and negative feedback has surfaced toward Quintard residents as well as University administration. One criticism comes mainly from seniors. Many believe freshmen do not deserve to be in a dorm as nice as Quintard. Other criticism stems from the apparent inequity between Quintard and the rest of the dormitories. Senior Cynthia



Sewanee students enjoy new commons room. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

Elledge summarized this sentiment when she said, "Students who live there should pay more, or else the administration needs to improve all dorms." The administration is quick to assure critics that improvements for all dorms have taken place or are in the planning stages.

## Wilkins Scholars Named

### The Sewanee Purple News Staff

Associate Dean of the College Charles R. Perry has announced the Wilkins Scholars of the class of 1994. These 29 students were selected in April of this year after interviewing with faculty members and submitting applications that required them to write an essay and answer several questions about their academic and extra-curricular interests in high school.

The freshman Wilkins Scholars are: Anne Christine

Allen, Caroline Caldwell Allison, Pollyanna Baroco, James Pahl Becker, Kristin Anne Beise, Tracy Cooper Bell, Nancy Heather Bennett, Amy Renee Covington, Eric Hudson Foster, Stephenie Elaine Hammons, Barbara Lynn Harris, James Harrison Hewett, Tiffany Faith Hughes, Shane Edward Hunziker;

Christian Crais Kizer, Marcel John Lettre II, Aaron Scott McCollough, Spencer John Palmer, Holmes Cabaniss Paschall, Margaret Ann Rafter, Allison Elizabeth Rizk, Val Eugene Schmidt, Erin Elisabeth

Sellers, Emory Christopher Sikes, Daphne Eudora Skipper, Robert Reynolds Steinfeld, Kevin Michael Watt, Anne Berry Stanley, Larry Jay Tomlin.



### The Sewanee Purple

- Editor.....Melinda Ricketts
- Associate Editor...Andy Moore
- News Editor.....Michael Cass
- Arts and Entertainment Editor  
.....Brett Kennedy
- Sports Editor.....Doug Mook
- Design Editor.....Kate Rehkopf
- Business Manager  
.....John Truslow
- Advertising Manager  
.....Tara Mitchell
- Circulation Manager  
.....Tim Grindstaff
- Design Assistant  
.....Todd Childers

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

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

# Task Force Issues Final Report

Michael Cass  
News Editor

Please note: An open forum will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 1990, at 4:30 in a location to be announced later on this week.

The Steering Committee of the Task Force on Undergraduate Life at Sewanee in the 1990s issued its final report just days before the end of the 1989-90 academic year in May. The report, the culmination of eight months of research, meetings, forums, surveys and interviews, offered a number of recommendations for the improvement of the undergraduate experience here. The Committee is convinced that the implementation of these reports would do much "to enhance Sewanee as a community that nourishes the full development of each of its members."

BRANFORD MARSHALL PLAYS HIS PART FOR THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

**PLAY YOUR PART**

**American Red Cross**

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences W. Brown Patterson appointed nearly 60 students, faculty members and administrators to the Task Force in September 1989, and asked them to "assess the quality of campus life and to report recommendations for its improvement." The Task Force was divided into a steering committee—chaired by Professor of Political Science Charles Brockett—and subcommittees on community service, fraternities and sororities, social and intellectual life and the status of women.

### Intellectual and Social Life

As it examined Sewanee's intellectual and social life, the Task Force found needs for a greater variety of social, cultural and intellectual events on campus and greater funding, better organization and more accessible publicity of such events. It recommended especially that the Student Activities Fee and the budgets of the Deans of Students, Bishop's Common Board and B.C. Director's Discretionary Fund be increased significantly and that the scheduling of all campus events be coordinated by one office.

The Task Force believes Sewanee needs a more adequate student union than the Bishop's Common presently provides and recommended that the university "explore alternative locations and facilities, such as Thompson Union," or remodel the B.C. for this purpose. Believing Sewanee should offer several locations at which members of the community can comfortably come together for conversation, the group also advised that the administration

hire a proprietor to run a University coffeehouse—which would serve no alcohol—and "substantially redesign" Gailor Hall or build a new dining hall.

### Fraternities and Sororities

#### The Steering

Committee's report first recommended that sororities be required to purchase and maintain houses, even though the organizations would not be required to "go national." This would provide more opportunities for weekend activities, lessen the burden on fraternities—whose houses sororities often use for parties and formals—and give sorority members "a more personal space" and "greater sense of belonging."

The Task Force also recommended that fraternity rush be deferred to the second semester of the freshman year, with initiation to be completed by the second week after mid-semester. These changes would be implemented in 1991-92. Furthermore, all students completing rush should be offered a bid, and fraternities and sororities should work to offer a wider variety of social activities and bring together a greater cross-section of the community.

### The Status of Women

The Task Force recommended that the Dean of the College make the recruitment of women faculty a top priority of the College, while current faculty members must "ensure that they are providing equal attention as mentors to their female students." Departments should review their offerings and examine the possibility of expanding them to include more material "related to the specific experience and contribution of

women," and a program in dance led by a full-time teacher should be established as quickly as possible.

To make more coeducational living arrangements available to students, the University should convert certain, securable dormitories—such as Benedict and McCrady, which already have suites with bathrooms—into coeducational-by-suite arrangements as soon as possible. Students should be offered a wide range of living arrangements, running the gamut "from single-sex dormitories to the various types of coeducational possibilities."

### Community Service

While realizing that some students do take part in service projects in Sewanee and the surrounding area, the Task Force believes the College's community service program suffers from a visibility problem, a lack of widespread participation in such projects and a "flawed network for communication related to student projects between the university and the larger nearby communities."

The Task Force's report recommended that the University hire a year-round director of community service, an experienced, able resource person who would coordinate campus service projects and help students who want to establish or participate in projects but need advice and information to get started. The director would be an entry-level salaried administrator appointed for two or three years.

Copies of the full report of the Steering Committee of the Task Force on Undergraduate Life at Sewanee in the 1990s are available at the circulation desk of DuPont Library.

# NEWS

## Quintard: the Sewanee Hilton

In the fall of 1988, Sewanee's Renovation and Design Committee decided to take advantage of one of the University's most beautiful but quickly deteriorating structures, Quintard Hall, by renovating it as a coeducational dormitory.

The committee, which consisted of faculty members, administrators and two students, decided on several basic ideas for the renovation of Quintard during its 1988 meetings. The dormitory would consist of sixty male and sixty female residents—including freshmen—separated by locked doors, thus creating a "two-dorm" atmosphere. All 120 students, however, would share a coed lower level with house-keeping, fitness and entertainment facilities.

Contractors Street and Street reviewed the ideas of the Design Committee and transformed the plans into action.

During the renovation of Quintard, several interesting features were placed or retained

inside and outside the dorm to preserve original characteristics. A cornerstone dated July 28, 1990—actually a false date due to a torrential downpour that caused the formal opening of Quintard to be delayed—remains located on the left front corner.

Quintard also features air conditioning, a stained-glass window, designer furniture, wood floors, gas grills, an expansive kitchen, dining and living room and coed commons rooms on various floors complete with small kitchens, televisions and video recorders.

Since returning to Sewanee, both positive and negative feedback has surfaced toward Quintard residents as well as University administration. One criticism comes mainly from seniors. Many believe freshmen do not deserve to be in a dorm as nice as Quintard. Other criticism stems from the apparent inequity between Quintard and the rest of the dormitories. Senior Cynthia



Sewanee students enjoy new commons room. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

Elledge summarized this sentiment when she said, "Students who live there should pay more, or else the administration needs to improve all dorms." The administration is quick to assure critics that improvements for all dorms have taken place or are in the planning stages.

## Wilkins Scholars Named

The Sewanee Purple News Staff

Associate Dean of the College Charles R. Perry has announced the Wilkins Scholars of the class of 1994. These 29 students were selected in April of this year after interviewing with faculty members and submitting applications that required them to write an essay and answer several questions about their academic and extra-curricular interests in high school.

The freshman Wilkins Scholars are: Anne Christine

Allen, Caroline Caldwell Allison, Pollyanna Baroco, James Pahl Becker, Kristin Anne Beise, Tracy Cooper Bell, Nancy Heather Bennett, Amy Renee Covington, Eric Hudson Foster, Stephenie Elaine Hammons, Barbara Lynn Harris, James Harrison Hewett, Tiffany Faith Hughes, Shane Edward Hunziker;

Christian Crais Kizer, Marcel John Lettre II, Aaron Scott McCollough, Spencer John Palmer, Holmes Cabaniss Paschall, Margaret Ann Rafter, Allisen Elizabeth Rizk, Val Eugene Schmidt, Erin Elisabeth

Sellers, Emory Christopher Sikes, Daphne Eudora Skipper, Robert Reynolds Steinfeld, Kevin Michael Watt, Anne Berry Stanley, Larry Jay Tomlin.



### The Sewanee Purple

- Editor.....Melinda Ricketts
- Associate Editor...Andy Moore
- News Editor.....Michael Cass
- Arts and Entertainment Editor  
.....Brett Kennedy
- Sports Editor.....Doug Mook
- Design Editor.....Kate Rehkopf
- Business Manager  
.....John Truslow
- Advertising Manager  
.....Tara Mitchell
- Circulation Manager  
.....Tim Grindstaff
- Design Assistant  
.....Todd Childers

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

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

# Dean Giannini Leaves School of Theology

Compiled from press releases—The Very Reverend Robert E. Giannini, dean of the School of Theology at the University of the South, has been chosen as the 20th rector and fifth dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana. Senior Warden Richard Ferguson-Wagstaffe announced that Dean Giannini had been the unanimous choice of the search committee.

"Dr. Giannini is a dynamic and powerful preacher, who has a knack for putting matters of religious faith into language readily understood by people of all educational and social levels," Ferguson-Wagstaffe said.

Dean Giannini said, "Christ Church Cathedral has always had a nationally acclaimed, profound ministry. I am excited to know that I'll be a part of the continued vibrancy of that ministry and am particularly thankful to God to be called to serve as priest at the Cathedral."

Bishop Edward W. Jones said, "I am very pleased that Dean Giannini has accepted the invitation of Christ Church Cathedral. He is a priest well known for his commitment to



*The Very Reverend Robert E. Giannini*

teaching and preaching the Gospel. I welcome his as a colleague and a leader of the Episcopal Church and of the ecumenical community of Indianapolis."

Vice-Chancellor and President of the University Dr. Samuel R. Williamson, expressed regret that Dean Giannini and his family were leaving, hailing Dr. Giannini's accomplishments at the University.

He said Dr. Giannini's "infectious enthusiasm" for the school "bolstered diocesan and church support for theological education" there.

Among Dean Giannini's accomplishments Dr. William-

son noted "providing significant budget stability," reorganizing an educational journal, and "serving as an extraordinarily effective ambassador for the University and School of Theology throughout the owning dioceses and the Church."

Born in New York, he went to high school in Winter Park, Florida, and earned his B.A. (cum laude) at the University of the South, afterward earning his Master of Divinity from The General Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Ordained a priest in 1967, Dr. Giannini served congregations in Sarasota and Miami, Florida, as well as St.

Andrews, Scotland, before becoming director of the Episcopal University Center and chaplain of St. Anselm's Chapel at the University of South Florida, in Tampa. In 1981 he became dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter in St. Petersburg, Florida, and, in 1986, dean of the School of Theology at the University of the South.

He has served on many national and regional Church committees and on the board of a number of civic organizations in Florida.

Over the years Dean Giannini has taught and lectured at many retreats and Church conferences and also at St. Andrews University in Scotland; the University of South Florida, in Tampa and in St. Petersburg; the Institute for Christian Studies, in Orlando; and at the University of the South.

Dr. Williamson also announced that Professor Donald S. Armentrout, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Church History and Historical Theology at the School of Theology, will serve as the interim dean. A search committee to recommend a new dean will be formed.

## University Receives Mellon Grant

Press Release

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded to the University of the South a Presidential Discretionary Grant of \$200,000. This type of grant, which must be matched dollar for dollar by the University, is specifically designated for use by new presidents of private liberal arts colleges during the

first three years of their presidency.

"We are delighted to accept this generous gift from the Mellon Foundation, and have already used a portion of it in the critical areas of minority recruitment and curriculum reform," said Samuel R. Williamson, Vice-Chancellor and

President of the University of the South. "I am also pleased to announce that an alumnus and current member of the Board of Trustees has committed to match the entire grant with a gift of \$200,000, of which \$25,000 has already been received.

According to Dr. Williamson, other areas to which he

will direct these funds include curriculum development, as the college moves to enhance its undergraduate expansion with new curriculum offerings, and evaluation of Sewanee's student affairs programs in the college's continuing efforts to improve the quality of undergraduate student life in the 1990s.

# NEWS

## Vice - Chancellor Addresses University Community

by Stacey Hillöck

The opening convocation of the Advent semester kicked off the University's 122nd year of instruction on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Vice-Chancellor Samuel R. Williamson addressed the University community and inducted more than 100 students into the Order of Gownsmen.

Williamson addressed the theme of Sewanee's relation to the "real world," loosely basing his speech on the Commencement address of 1990 valedictorian Nancy DuBois.

"Sewanee is very much the real world," the Vice-Chancellor declared. "Sewanee is the world for those who study here, for those who teach and serve here, and for those who live on the Domain the year round."

Williamson impressed upon the audience that Sewanee is primarily a place of learning where students "develop attitudes that will influence much of the rest of their careers." Sewanee encourages its students to think and grow, to extend the limits of their potential and



Chris Perkins, Laura Currie, and Elizabeth Moore represent the Order of Gownsmen at Convocation. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

come to the realization that "lyric poetry or a complex chemical equation offers enduring insights into the character of individuals and the nature of reality."

Williamson spoke also of the challenges to students' religious beliefs and values. Though the University strongly affirms its religious heritage, students are not compelled to conform to the beliefs of the Episcopal Church. The Vice Chancellor discussed the challenges students face daily as

they are constantly confronted by moral choices, "issues of alcohol abuse, the problems of sexuality and the response to issues of love and friendship, temptation and resolution," and stressed the ways in which students' responses to these situations reflect their values.

The Vice Chancellor spoke of Sewanee and its relation to the community, a relationship that allows for the "provision of fire and emergency services," efforts at recycling and the repairing of

"substandard" housing.

"Sewanee's relationship to the larger world" was the final topic of Williamson's speech. He talked of the University's ties with Oxford and Cambridge and these institutions' influences on Sewanee. He spoke of Sewanee alumni in various regions of the world and the attempts they have made to improve the lives of the people they encounter. The Education of Ministry Program (E.F.M) and the Disciples of Christ in Community (D.O.C.C.) are taking time to show what Sewanee has to offer "to the larger Anglican and Catholic Communions." With the influence of these and other programs, Sewanee's roles in the community, the world and the individual student's life will be firmly established.

Sewanee is indeed the "real world," Williamson concluded, "a world of conflicts and resolutions, a world of indulgence and abstinence, a world where individuality and plurality are juxtaposed. Sewanee is the real world."

## New Faculty Named

The Sewanee Purple News Staff

Dean W. Brown Patterson has announced appointments to the College faculty for the Advent Semester of the 1990-91 academic year.

New faculty members are: Nicole Bella Barenbaum, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Frances Clark Calder, Visiting Professor of French; Kathryn Sue Freeman, Assistant Professor of English; Louis

Stanley Furmanski, Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science; Susan Stiles Maneck, Instructor in History; Thomas Niehaus, Lecturer in History; Ruth Sanchez-Imizcoz, Instructor in Spanish; Janet Lynn Schrenk, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Karl-Ludwig Selig, Brown Foundation Fellow and Visiting Professor of Spanish and Comparative Literature; Margaret Ann Swint, Visiting Assistant Professor of Russian; William Edward Temple, Visiting Professor of Spanish.

## Student Killed

The Sewanee Purple News Staff

Denny Darmer, a student in the class of 1991 in the College of Arts and Sciences, was killed in an automobile accident in Minnesota July 3.

Darmer, a native of Arab, Ala., was en route to a "Rainbow Gathering" of men and women interested in New Age religion and philosophy. Driving at night, he lost control of his car, ran off the road and was thrown from the vehicle. He was not under the influence of alcohol or drugs when he died.

Darmer, 21, was a Religion major, a Wilkins Scholar and a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

## A Plethora of Metaphors, but Maybe You Get the Point

Guest Editorial  
by Nathaniel Sandstrom

"Dad! I'm home!  
Where's the fatted calf?"

Some of you perhaps recall that once I did write words for this tabloid of truth and figures of speech. Those more fortunate of you do not. So, with the hope of appearing arrogant and self absorbed, let me recap. Last fall and for the year preceding I was at odds with O' beloved Sewanee. My heart was riddled with holes made by the bullets and barbs of dissatisfaction and disgust. And I made no secret of my wounds, spilling forth in torrents of illiterate babble, the blood of my idealistic, unrealistic heart. I attacked, retaliated against if you will, those parts of the Sewanee tradition that ambuscaded my expectations. I complained, and to such an extent that one devout follower of the mountain's Buddha, one living the doctrine of tolerance

and acceptance, one blindly faithful Sewanee student gave me this piece of advice: "Why don't you transfer, then?" I cannot recreate this monk's tone but those of you with more active imaginations and who saw *Mississippi Burning* can perhaps couple the two and come up with a near reproduction. Needless to say I jumped at having received this bit o' enlightened guidance and did just that.

I transferred to Macalester College in St. Paul, MN. A notorious bed of flaming liberalism and where "activism" is the word of note. I shan't disclose the heightened awareness, not unlike those doctrines preached atop this mountain, that were thrust upon me. That might exhaust my storehouse of material for future condescending columns. It might hamper my ability to guide you along the path of life for many weeks to come. Suffice it to say that I missed this place and all that comes with it.

I missed it and so opening my chops as wide as my ego could push them (and as strong as that is, I was able to force the maw to gaping) I bit off a rather substantial hunk o' pride and with my tail limp betwixt my legs came scurrying quietly back. Here I am hiding happily 'hind huge histrionic hitching posts scrawling pointless babble with unnecessary alliteration for you to read and recycle. "Oh joy! Oh pleasure! Oh save us from ourselves!" I can hear you screaming now.

The point I have heretofore been able to avoid making is that, love it or hate it, Sewanee is what all things are relative. It is no Heaven, and it is no Hell. It is home, and when your room is messy you don't pack what you can find into a lazy laced up shoe box and hop a train to Holland, you straighten it up, throw out the garbage, and fold the clothes on the floor. Every room's a cubicle of sorts, and it's the pictures you hang on the walls

that make the difference. There are a lot of statues of "David" and you wouldn't mistake one for another; you might like one better than the rest, but they're all of them still "David." What I'm getting at is that the grass is only as green as the color of your crayon. So let's take the box of 64 and create a colorful place. Don't worry about the lines on the page, they'll be there wherever you look. Just make your own picture, despite the page it's printed on. It took my leaving to understand that the lines are there as suggestions, not as boundaries to fence in the wax of your Crayola. The picture we have of Sewanee so far is far from being perfect, but if we can scribble out some less than colorful parts and enhance those yet bare, perhaps we can make Sewanee the most inviting "David" of its kind. So have a beer on me—just don't charge it to my tab—and we'll feed this calf together, and together we can eat it when it's done.

## The Dynamics of Tradition

by Melinda Ricketts

What was called impossible a few short months ago has finally been completed. The first issue of the *Sewanee Purple* under my direction has rolled off the presses. Throughout this entire process, which commenced with the fervor surrounding my election and concluded with the publication of this issue, I have learned much about the Sewanee community and its many participants.

First of all, allow me to say a word about tradition. Tradition is a vital part of Sewanee life. That tradition must, however, be subject to

change if and when such change brings improvement. From the new curriculum requirements that will begin next fall to the results of the Task Force on Undergraduate Life, it becomes evident that Sewanee must change in order to survive. I am not attempting to destroy tradition, but am strongly advocating a move away from its stifling aspects.

Some people here do terrible things in the name of tradition. Afraid of any outsider, they resort to underhanded tactics to defend that which they deem their own. Call it what you like, but coloring it tradition does not make it

right. Contrary to my "flaming Liberal" label, I do uphold and respect the traditions of this place and see that tradition as an integral part of our lives here. I also, however, feel that it is often misunderstood by many and is sometimes used as a weapon rather than as a solution.

On a more positive note, I have found that the majority of the people here, including students, faculty members, administration officials, and community residents, truly love this place and strive to make it better. Most have been eager to work with me and are looking

forward to the success of this publication. I deeply appreciate their frankness in voicing concerns and their many words of support and encouragement.

To my staff, especially Andy and Kate, I offer my sincere thanks for all you have done. I know that I speak for us all when I say that it is our goal to make this paper a true service to the Sewanee community.

Sewanee is a unique and special place. Certainly it is rooted in the past, but it cannot die there. It is my hope that a new openness and understanding will flourish here. Tradition does not hamper us—only our attitudes do.

## EDITORIALS

# Change, New Faces, and A New Look

by Andy Moore  
Associate Editor

Welcome back to Se-  
wanee! Since the last time an  
issue of the *Purple* was read we  
have seen many changes take  
place. Our gas prices have  
skyrocketed. We have seen the  
culmination of the fall of the  
Eastern bloc with the July  
agreement between Mikhail  
Gorbachev and Helmut Kohl  
concerning the reunification of  
Germany. We have had oppor-  
tunity to bid farewell to Su-  
preme Court Justice William  
Brennan, Jr., the leading liberal  
on the bench for the past twenty  
years. Regardless of David  
Souter's confirmation, the court  
promises to shift decidedly to  
the conservative right.

The sports world has

seen a plethora of changes as  
well. Men's professional tennis  
has seen a new name (Stefan  
Edberg) rise to the top position.  
There were a number of new  
faces, as well as a new old face,  
making waves at the U. S.  
Open. The same old faces were  
not present. Edberg made an  
early exit, Lendl was not a  
finalist for the first time in eight  
years, and defending champion  
Boris Becker was unable to  
make it three in a row. New  
face Pete Sampras walked away  
with the number one trophy, and  
new old face John McEnroe  
played like the McEnroe who  
excited and angered crowds of  
yesteryear. Baseball said a  
permanent good-bye to George  
Steinbrenner, the Atlanta Braves  
dismissed Russ Nixon and put

in charge Bobby Cox, the man  
who created their mess in the  
first place, and Pete Rose was  
finally escorted off to jail.

Sewanee has not lain  
dormant over the summer either.  
There are the obvious physical  
changes—Quintard; new and  
improved phones; and a new,  
and so far, improved food  
service. The new school year  
has also brought a small victory  
for the opponents of the oppres-  
sive visitation hours rule (i.e.  
opposite sex visitation in com-  
mons rooms after hours). Per-  
sonal changes for everyone have  
taken place. Freshmen have  
taken a big step up from high  
school, sophomores and juniors  
are one step closer to graduation  
and another of life's decision-  
making milestones, and seniors  
are now forced to seriously

consider what's next.

This newspaper also has  
undergone some changes that  
we hope are improvements. We  
have some new faces, and some  
old faces have chosen to remain  
faithful. With these new and  
old faces we hope to correct  
what we saw as faults in the past  
and make this periodical truly  
new and improved. The  
newest face, finally, is that of  
our fearless leader Melinda  
Ricketts. With the honor of  
being this new face has come  
much responsibility as well as  
much undue stress. She has  
already shown she can handle  
both of these and come out on  
top. Luckily, our new leader is  
a fighter. To this newest face I  
bid welcome and wish the  
heartiest "good luck!" Let's get  
'em Melinda!

## Glanville and Falcons Off to a Good Start

by Doug Mook  
Sports Editor

All summer long I heard  
about how the Atlanta Falcons  
were a different team this year.  
Traditionally, Atlanta has dwelt  
in the basement of the Western  
Division. The Falcons' poor  
performance led them to hire  
new coach, Jerry Glanville, who  
was responsible for transform-  
ing the Houston Oilers from  
pretenders into contenders.

Glanville coaches an  
aggressive, hard hitting, big play  
team who give the extra effort  
needed to win a game. The  
negative side of Glanville is the  
controversy that tends to sur-  
round him. He frequently  
speaks out, says things he  
shouldn't, and as a result, is  
almost always in some kind of  
trouble.

Nobody knew what he  
would do once he started to  
coach for the Falcons. The  
immediate result has been  
success. Glanville has trans-  
formed Atlanta from a bunch of

losers into a team that shows the  
poise needed to win.

Atlanta showed them-  
selves to be a force to be reck-  
oned with during the preseason.  
In one preseason game, the  
Falcons came from behind to  
defeat the Redskins in a close  
game. This kind of win was  
extremely unusual for Atlanta.  
A win was rare enough, but to  
pull out a victory with little time  
remaining, well, that was almost  
unheard of. Even after the  
Redskins game, questions  
remained as to what kind of  
team Atlanta really was. At-  
lanta scored the majority of their  
points against the second and  
third string Washington team.  
Still, a win is a win. Atlanta  
went on to a perfect 4-0 presea-  
son record. In addition to a  
perfect record, the Falcons  
scored the most points in pre-  
season (137) for an average of  
34 points a game.

Still, that was the presea-  
son, and the preseason is gener-  
ally viewed as an opportunity to

give some of the nonstarters  
playing time. The big question  
was what the Falcons would  
show on game day.

Ironically enough, the  
Falcons opened their season  
against the Oilers, Glanville's  
old team. On opening day, the  
Falcons' sported their new  
uniforms; they played in black,  
not their traditional red.  
Atlanta's style of play seemed  
to complement their new uni-  
forms. A team that wears black  
should play a hard hitting,  
aggressive, and almost dirty  
style of football. Atlanta did,  
and as a result, the Falcons  
defeated the Oilers 47-27.

Atlanta dominated the  
Oilers. The score reflects that,  
but it doesn't tell the whole  
story. The Falcon's used a hard  
hitting, aggressive defense  
which caused five turnovers.  
The Oilers fumbled four times,  
and every time Atlanta beat  
them to the ball. To comple-  
ment those fumbles, Atlanta  
also intercepted a pass. The  
game was decided by halftime;

Atlanta's defense had stifled  
Houston's offense.

When I sat down in the  
commons room to watch the  
game midway through the third  
quarter, the score was Atlanta  
27, Houston 7. Almost immedi-  
ately after I sat down, Atlanta  
scored, making the score 34-7.  
Atlanta dominated all aspects of  
the game. It wasn't a game, it  
was a slaughter.

Glanville, in his short  
tenure as the Atlanta coach, has  
instilled a desire to win that has  
been noticeably absent from  
past Atlanta teams. I credit  
Atlanta's success to Glanville,  
and Glanville alone. The  
management of the Houston  
Oilers made a severe mistake in  
firing Glanville, and his success  
with Atlanta is proving it. The  
new Atlanta Falcons will be a  
force in the Western division  
this year. Some of the things I  
saw the Falcons do showed me  
they have a newly found com-  
mitment to do what it takes to  
win. As a result, I think the  
Falcons will continue to win.

## Field Hockey Receives Varsity Status

The Sewanee field hockey team is thrilled to have achieved their long awaited varsity status. Along with this varsity status comes a new coach, J. Chapman Davis. "I feel very relieved that [the field hockey team] is back to varsity

status. There's finally a future again for the team. We're not just playing from year to year anymore." These strongly optimistic words from Alice Nazro, senior goalkeeper for the field hockey team, seems to summarize the general sentiments of both the field hockey and softball teams, both of which have achieved varsity status.

The team welcomes Davis as both new coach and sports trainer. Davis, a graduate of Bates College, received her Master's degree from Springfield College, and has played field hockey for ten years. She brings to the team a vast knowledge of field hockey and excel-

lent coaching abilities. Davis says the team is made up of "Very strong backbone of upper-classmen with experience, as well as an explosive offense. We are beginning to come together as a team. We have depth defensively." Davis praises the team's "experienced goalie," Alice Nazro, and recognizes the "promising freshmen" who are exhibiting "developing leadership."

The 16th of September kicks off a new season of competition for Sewanee's field hockey team. Of the fifteen games scheduled for this season, Catawba and Davidson will prove to be the team's toughest rivals. "I'm really excited to see

the field hockey program coming together like it is. We have a lot of devoted returning players and wonderful new players," McGehee said.

Like the field hockey team, the softball team, coached by Nancy Ladd and J. Chapman Davis, is enthusiastic over its new varsity status. This is expressed in the words of co-captain, Laura Splichal, "We worked really hard all last year to achieve varsity status. [They are] excited about the upcoming season [which they] were looking forward to all last year." The softball team, which will begin its season next semester, anticipates a "successful season."

### Sewanee Pharmacy

Monday - Friday  
9:00 - 5:30  
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

598-5940



Marriott Food Service

FOR ALL YOUR CATERING NEEDS

CALL 598-1334

**SPORTS**

# Sewanee Holds on for 17 - 9 Victory

by James Splichal and Michael Dunaway

The Sewanee Tiger football team opened its season on September 1 with an impressive 17-9 victory over a tough Davidson squad. Relying on big plays and a solid defensive effort, the Tigers proved that they are up to the challenges of the upcoming season.

After several exchanges of possession, Sewanee opened the scoring by driving the ball 86 yards in 13 plays climaxing with tailback Alan Broom's 11 yard run for the score. Kicker Mark Peters added the extra point as the Tigers jumped out to an early 7-0 lead.

Davidson scored next with a controversial safety as quarterback Scott Thompson was called for intentional grounding in the end-zone. Davidson further capitalized on the situation by returning the ensuing punt to the Sewanee 40 yard line and moving the ball in for a touchdown. At halftime, the score remained 9-7.

The third quarter proved to be a defensive struggle with the only score being a 22-yard field goal by Peters late in the



David Merrell carries the ball during a recent Sewanee practice. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

quarter. Differing from the third quarter, the fourth quarter was marked by turnovers and missed opportunities. Tiger defensive end Mike Johnson recovered a loose ball deep in Davidson territory; however, a subsequent holding call forced a Sewanee punt that bounced out of bounds at the 7-yard line. The Tiger defensive held and forced yet another Davidson punt. Sewanee's offensive unit then took command and drove to the 11-yard line before Davidson intercepted a Thompson pass. The mishap was the only dark

spot in an otherwise excellent day for Thompson who completed 8 of 15 passes. Soon after Davidson regained possession, Mike Johnson came through with another big play. Johnson sacked the Davidson quarterback and caused a fumble. The Tigers quickly took advantage of the turnover with fullback Carl Cravens scampering 14 yards for a touchdown. Cravens led the Tiger offense rushing with 130 yards on the day. A Peters' kick gave Sewanee its final lead of 17-9. Frank Greer then

thwarted Davidson's final hopes with his second interception of the day.

A strong defensive effort highlighted Sewanee's victory. Bill Ward's performance at strong safety earned him player of the week honors. Coach Bill Samko commented that it was the best game Ward has played since he came to Sewanee. Other defensive stand-outs were Ray McGowan and Tim Mason who earned hustle awards for the week.

The team can expect strong leadership from captain and wide receiver John Shoop and safety Bill Ward. According to Samko, the team's success will hinge on hard work and proper chemistry. These qualities combined could make Sewanee football the best it has been in the last four years. Sewanee faces a tough schedule starting with Saturday's game against a tough, physical Millsaps team. Other tough opponents should be Rhodes, Centre, and Washington and Lee. Anything can happen, as Samko muses; "the football is not round; it can bounce in unexpected ways."

## IM Corner

Currently, intramural football is underway. As of this writing, no games have been played. The first games are to be played on Thursday, September 13 at the Trezevant field. Other sports this fall include: volleyball, a track and field meet, and a swim meet.

Volleyball will start in mid October. The track and field meet will take place in mid to late October, and the swim meet will be held in November.

The Intramural Committee consists of Matt Kem (598-1582), David Zagoria (598-5697), and Rick Smiley (598-2582). Any member of the committee will be happy to answer questions concerning intramural sports.

GIFTS · FLORIST · HOUSEWARES · HARDWARE

- \*Student Hardware/Houseware Needs
  - \*Balloons
  - \*Greeting Cards
  - \*Ladies Designer Sportswear
- University Avenue and Hwy. 64  
598-5893



# University Appoints Daniel Chu as the New Head Basketball Coach

by John Shoop

Playing a varsity sport at the Division III level is perhaps the purest form of discipline in which a person can become engaged. Players are truly required to be student-athletes, with the emphasis on the student aspect. The new men's basketball coach, Daniel Chu, can attest to such a conclusion.

Chu came to Sewanee from the University of Miami in Florida where the Canes achieved commendable success in the NCAA Division I-A level. One may ask why the top

assistant from a "Big Time" University would come to a Division III school. Such a step may be thought of as a step down by some. Not so in Coach Chu's case. He is right where he wants to be.

"Basketball is no better at the Division I level than the Division III level," explains Chu. The difference comes when one looks at the priorities of the separate levels. "In Division I, the priority is winning to generate revenue. Division I coaches can't coach in a player's best interest." Chu strongly advocates developing the best possible basketball

experience for his players. Not only does he want his players to develop into the best players they can possibly be, but also into the best person each can become. The young, articulate coach developed this philosophy in his coaching days at Miami and in his playing days at Washington University in St. Louis.

When discussing goals for the 1990-91 season, Chu avoided any statistical predictions. He expects the Tigers to play an "exciting and enjoyable" style of basketball, certainly aided by the three point shooting of John Richards

and Bert White and the overall athletic ability of Kit Walsh.

Coach Chu is the third Head Basketball Coach in four years. He realizes that it has been tough on the senior players and vows to make their last season "special because they have made an investment in the program. They deserve something in return."

Chu believes in the character of his players and in the Sewanee community. "If you can surround yourself with quality people," explains Chu, "you will be successful. Quality of life is determined by the people your around. Sewanee can attract exceptional people."

# Sewanee Volleyball on Winning Streak

by Robyn Snyder and Kathryn McDonald



Sewanee volleyball team in action. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

UNDEFEATED is the first word that comes to mind about the 1990 Sewanee Women's Volleyball team. The Lady Tigers have had a successful start to their season, jumping to a record of 6-0. Because the team has only two returning players, the incoming freshmen talent has proved invaluable.

This year marks the beginning of a new WIAC rule which requires a team to win three out of five games (instead two out of three) in order to win a match. The new rule will "force teams to have more endurance and to maintain a higher level of concentration than in the past," says Robyn Snyder, a sophomore on the team.

After only one week of practice, the Lady Tigers made an impressive debut against Covenant College, beating them

in four games. Four days later on Saturday, September 8, facing tough opposition from Cumberland, Earlham, and Emory and Henry, the team emerged victorious after a grueling series of matches. Coach Nancy Ladd declared that Saturday's hard-hitting opponents were as fierce as any competition the team would meet this season.

The Lady Tigers continued their winning streak over Trevecca Nazarene College. Returning players Kathryn McDonald and Robyn Snyder are anchoring the team. Three freshmen, Emily French, Missy Trushel, and Emily Nash have brought strong skills to Sewanee. Emily French has displayed tremendous talent in the position of setter, which is a vital part of every volleyball

team. Both Missy Trushel and Emily Nash provide the Lady Tigers with much-needed hitting power. Other freshmen include Michelle Chenault, Holly Kirkgard, and Kiisha Walker, who add speed and agility to the team's back-row play. Sophomores Elizabeth Gonas and Carol Jones have proved strong players both offensively and defensively.

The Lady Tigers' ten-member squad requires that each player be an integral and active part of the team. During each match, the team gains valuable playing experience which it will need to succeed against its conference opponents. At the WIAC Kick-off Tournament to be held in Memphis on September 21-22, the Lady Tigers will face rivals Rhodes, Maryville, and Fisk.

**SPORTS**

# Coaches Optimistic About Cross Country Season

by Chuck Morris  
 Sewanee's cross country teams opened their season this past weekend, in the Sewanee Invitational Cross Country Meet. Both men's coach Bill Huyck and women's coach Cliff Afton emphasize the future. Early season invitationals serve primarily as preparation for the conference and regional competitions. Afton explains, "The only way to learn how to race is to race. Although we may work hard in practice, we simply can't simulate race conditions." Both coaches place an emphasis on becoming a well-rounded runner and plan to have their teams well-prepared for the conference championships and NCAA regionals.

Last fall, the men finished third in conference competition and ninth in the southern region. The women placed second in the WIAC conference and sent a runner to the NCAA nationals. Each team will need to rebuild by replacing key losses. The men's team graduated three of its top six runners, including CAC champ Denny Kezar and last year's captain, Duke Richey. The Lady Tigers were also hurt when junior Sally Harris opted to play field hockey this fall and Kristin Mitchell went abroad. In addition, the graduation of several senior members leaves this year's roster with only one returning member, junior Simone Phillips.

Huyck characterizes his

squad as "Optimistic, with good potential." Seniors Scott Ortwein, Curt Cloninger, and Peter Pampalone will work to become team leaders, "George Mann has made a lot of progress, and Wes Nimon and John Cobb are two promising runners." Huyck adds that, "in terms of apparent talent, there is more quality in this freshman class than any we've had in several years."

Afton also sees a great deal of potential in his team, but he stresses the importance of a strong will to succeed. Afton believes, "This is a group of workers, hungry for competition, who know what they have to do to succeed." In addition to Simone Phillip's experience, Afton is looking to newcomers

such as Lara Graham, Merik Spiers, Stacy Juckett, and Beth Haynie for immediate contribution. Dale Colmore and Nicole Blanton are progressing and learning and should be contributing as the season continues.

Huyck wants his men to finish "in the top half-dozen or so in the southern region," and Afton hopes to "progress all the way to NCAA nationals." In addition to team success, Afton wants each runner to "work on three aspects—fitness, speed, and strategic running,—so that each individual becomes a better runner."



We accept your University Student Charge Cards!

Our Famous Buffets:

Thursday 5:30-9 pm	Italian Buffet 4 Pasta Entrees	\$4.45
Friday lunch 11 am- 2 pm	Country Buffet	\$3.45
Friday dinner 5:30- 9 pm	Seafood Buffet 6 Seafood Entrees	\$7.95

Saturday dinner  
5:30- 9 pm

Sunday  
11 am- 2 pm

Southern Chicken Buffet \$6.45  
4 Chicken Entrees

Sunday Buffet \$6.95  
3 Entrees Including  
Roast Beef & Fried Chicken

All Buffets always include: 6 salads, 4 vegetables, home-made rolls, warm cherry cobbler, coffee or tea.

Our Regular Menu also available—Including Steaks!

10 % discount for students on lunches and dinners on menu, plus

10% off Motel Rooms!



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

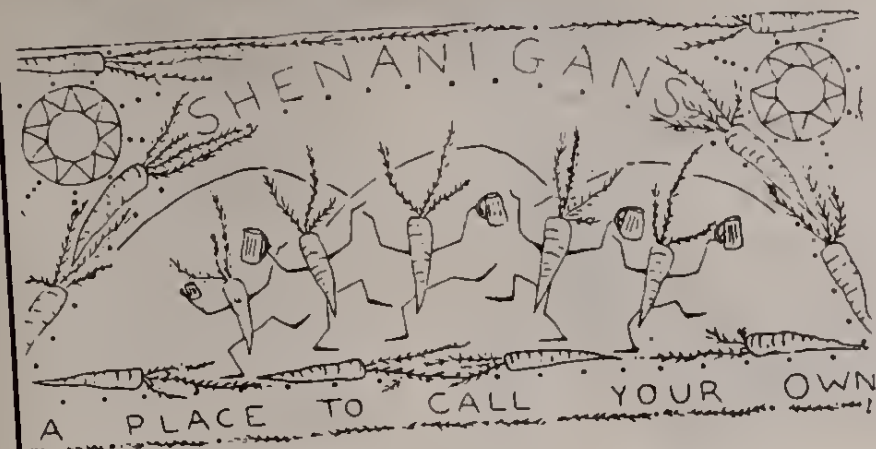
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 19	TN Wesleyan	Away	4:00et
September 23	Millsaps	Away	12:30
September 26	Mercer-Macon	Away	2:30 et
September 30	NC Wesleyan	Home	1:00
October 6	UT-Chattanooga	Home	1:00
October 7	Alumni	Home	TBA
October 10	Berry	Home	3:30
October 14	Maryville	Away	1:00
October 17	Oglethorpe	Home	3:30
October 20	Elon	Away	11:00 et
October 21	St. Andrew's	Away	3:30 et
October 28	Rhodes	Home	12:00
October 30	Vanderbilt	Away	7:00

## CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sep. 22	UTC Invitational	Chattanooga	9:30et
Sep. 29	Emory	Atlanta	TBA
Oct. 5	Sewanee Invitational	Home	4:00
Oct. 13	Viking Invitational	Rome	10:45et
Oct. 20	Vanderbilt Invitational	Nashville	10:00
Oct. 26	WIAC	Home	11:00
Nov. 9-10	NCAA Regionals	Atlanta	12:00
Nov. 16-17	NCAA Nationals	Grinnell, IA	12:00

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 19	Cumberland	Away	6:00
September 21-22	WIAC-Kickoff	Memphis	TBA
September 26	Emory	Home	6:00
September 28	Cumberland	Home	6:00
October 2	Covenant	Home	*6:00et
October 4	Lee	Away	5:30et
October 9	Maryville	Home	6:00
October 12	Oglethorpe	Home	6:00
October 13	Centre	Away	6:30et
October 15	Asbury	Away	10:30et
October 17	UA-Huntsville	Away	6:00
October 24	Maryville	Home	6:00
October 25	UA-Huntsville	Home	6:00
October 29	Oglethorpe	Away	6:00et
October 29	Lee	Away	6:00et
November 2-3	WIAC Championship	Danville, KY	TBA



## SHENANIGANS

Open 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Mon-Sat

Tuesday Night Import Night

Thursday Night Happy Hour 5-7

Friday Afternoon Happy Hour 3-5

# SPORTS SCHEDULES

## FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
September 1	Davidson College	Davidson, NC
September 8	OPEN	
September 15	Millsaps College	Sewanee
September 22	Cumberland College	Sewanee
September 29	Centre College	Sewanee
October 6	Rhodes College	Sewanee
October 13	Maryville College	Maryville, TN
October 20	Washington and Lee	Lexington, VA
October 27	OPEN	
November 3	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, TN
November 10	Trinity University	San Antonio, TX



## MEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 17	Vanderbilt	Away	5:00
September 19	Covenant	Away	4:30
September 23	Millsaps	Away	2:30
September 26	UAB	Home	2:00
September 29	Centre	Home	11:00
October 4	TN Temple	Home	3:00
October 6	Rhodes	Home	11:00
October 14	Maryville	Away	3:00 et
October 17	UA-Huntsville	Away	3:30
October 20	Greensboro	Away	2:00 et
October 21	Guilford College	Away	11:00 et
October 23	Oglethorpe	Home	3:30
October 27-28	CAC Tournament	Away	TBA

## FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 16	Centre	Sewanee	11:30
September 16	Centre vs Vanderbilt	Sewanee	TBA
September 16	Vanderbilt Club	Sewanee	TBA
September 21	Berea	Bellarmine	5:00
September 22	Hanover	Bellarmine	9:30
September 22	Bellarmine	Bellarmine	3:00
September 28	Central	Danville	5:45
September 29	Berea	Berea	TBA
September 29	Transylvania	Berea	2:00
October 5	Goshen	DePauw	4:00
October 6	DePauw	DePauw	10:00
October 6	Hanover	DePauw	3:00
October 12	Vanderbilt	Nashville	TBA
November 2	Playoffs	Goshen	
November 3	Playoffs	Goshen	

**\$1.00 COUPON**  
**Four Seasons**  
**598-5544**

**\$1.00 OFF ANY**  
**THURSDAY NITE BUFFET**  
**OR**  
**SUNDAY NITE BUFFET**  
**OR**  
**DELIVERED PIZZA**  
**(clip this ad for coupon)**

**Hours: Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun**  
**4-9 pm**  
**NEW Sunday Lunch**  
**11-4**

**Located on Midway Road**  
**halfway between Sewanee &**  
**Monteagle**

# Men's Rush Begins Today

Tradition is the cornerstone of much that traverses between the gates of the Domain, and tradition will not be forgotten in fraternity rush this year.

Officially commencing on September 17, fourteen days after school has begun, formal fraternity rush will consist of many new activities designed to establish bases for freshman and upperclassmen to become acquainted.

House visits will take place the first two evenings, cookouts will be held the next two nights and students will have a chance to revisit their favorite fraternities on Friday afternoon. Bids for pledges will be voted upon in fraternity meetings and distributed Friday evening. Due to a thirty bid limit, each fratern-

ity must be highly selective.

On Saturday morning, more commonly known as Shake Day, freshmen will shake the hand of one of the fraternities' representatives. This handshake will signify the intention of each prospective pledge to join a particular fraternity.

According to senior Walter Tyree, Inter-Fraternity Council Convenor, rush has a new twist this year. Freshmen boys must visit every fraternity in order to be eligible for a bid.

"In the past we have recommended a stop at every fraternity house in order to give the rushees and the fraternities a better chance to know one another.

"However, this is the first

year we have actually been able to enforce this rule. We plan to keep lists of visitation and have devised various other methods for keeping track of who goes where," commented senior Steve Jordan, President of the Phi Gamma Deltas.

Much discussion has circulated recently about the prospect of moving fraternity rush to the second semester. However, at this point, obligations to national fraternities as well as monetary responsibilities are keeping rush in the fall. National fraternity affiliation enables each group to obtain help with workshops, legal advice, rituals of initiation, and establishes a network between other chapters as well as alums.

"There is a tremendous

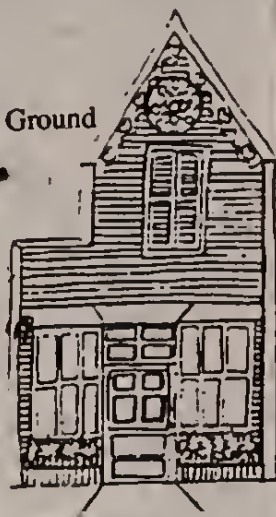
amount of tension during rush which is not a part of ordinary life at Sewanee. Many times, friends are pitted against friends—so to speak—in the effort to recruit pledges. It is the attitude of almost hostility that can interfere with studying as well as give some freshmen negative images of life at Sewanee that can be detrimental," added Jordan.

Each of the eleven fraternities will be initiating pledges in February due to the fact that rush has been shortened to four weeks instead of five. During the first semester, each pledge will have the opportunity to learn more about his fraternity brothers, the traditions upon which the fraternity was founded, and the values held by each society.

## THE LEMON FAIR

### PRESENTS

- \*Tapestries and cotton clothing from India
- \*Crabtree and Evelyn Soaps and Comestibles
- \*Tye Dye Mary T-Shirts
- \*Gourmet Coffee Whole Bean and Ground
- From Sewanee
- \*Handwrought Jewelry  
Judith and Shipp Webb
- \*Pottery  
Merissa Tobler & Gay Alvarez
- \*Wood Carvings by Elvin King



The Lemon Fair  
University Avenue  
Sewanee, Tennessee

- \*Sewanee Post Cards  
Stephen Alvarez
- \*Sewanee Silk Screened T-Shirts  
Rosie Paschall & Richard Posen

## All Saints' Chapel

The University of the South

### Schedule of Services

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

Come and celebrate with us!

## SPORTS

# Women's Soccer Begins New Era

by Tina Reid

Coach Cathy Mittelstadt knew she had a challenging road ahead of her. In her first year as head coach she would inherit a very successful program from former coach Todd White. This year, however, things would be very different. Three key players had graduated and top scorer Carrien van Assendelft would be studying abroad for the 1990 season. "It will be a definite challenge for me to keep the success of this program going," said Mittelstadt.

The team is seemingly undaunted by these circumstances. The Tigers have managed a promising 3-2 start.

The Tigers opened with a 3-0 loss to Huntington on August 29. "Despite the loss, I was pleased with our first match," said Coach Mittelstadt. "We had some good moments where we were able to create and work various combinations. Cathy Billups and Miriam Street performed very well in such a high-pressure situation. Jeri Lee was also very impressive in her first match."

Judy Batts was moved to midfield, Tedie Sanford was moved to forward, Carla Finch was moved to defense, and the Tigers were able to bounce back to a 3-0 victory against Tusculum.

The team then travelled to Lynchburg, VA. The first match against Liberty was a very physical one. The Tigers won the match 3-2 with 7 minutes left in overtime. Apparently this game really took a toll on the team. Lynchburg then dealt the Tigers a 5-0 loss. An even greater loss was that of sophomore Margaret Knight, who sustained a broken leg during the match and will be side-lined for the rest of the season.

The team bounced back to a 3-2 win over UT Chattanooga. "This game helped us to reorganize and prepare for the

rest of the season," said Mittelstadt.

The rest of the season will be very challenging for the Tigers, who are facing the toughest schedule in the program's history.

"I want to push this team to play to their potential and work well together. The only way to build and improve is to play strong opponents. Our schedule is really tough," said Mittelstadt.

Mittelstadt feels this program has the potential of being top 10 in the South, or even top 20 nationally within the next two years.

## Men's Soccer Team Off to an Impressive Start

by Mark Peters

The Sewanee Men's

Soccer team arrived at pre-season camp with an intense desire to improve upon last year's record-tying campaign. New coach Matt Kern has made changes in the design of the Sewanee team, and the impact was immediately felt. Although the Tigers lost but three starters from last year, the team has taken on a new look. Last year's All-South selection and leading scorer Jonathan Hawgood is off and running up front with his new companion striker Theo Sereebutra. In addition to this change, Dennis Darnoi, an All-CAC selection, has moved from sweeper to join Stuart Adam, Bruce Migliaccio, and transfer Danny Wright in the midfield. The defensive back four has also taken on an entirely new look with last year's striker Mark Peters now playing sweeper and Corey Miller and Stephen Gidiere playing outside backs. Goal-keeper Jeff Hunt and stopper Clement Riddle, add experience



Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.

to the newly created defensive unit.

After disappointing outings against Berry College (3-1) and Lee College (3-3) in the pre-season, the players and fans alike anxiously awaited the first home soccer match. With the help of the traditionally vocal crowd, the Sewanee team, led by co-captains Riddle, Hawgood, and Darnoi, dominated the Huntington side from

the very beginning. Right back Corey Miller converted two penalty kicks and Dennis Darnoi added an inswinging corner kick to give the Tigers a 3-0 victory.

Just two days later, the Tigers faced traditional rival Birmingham-Southern. Sewanee struck first on a header by Jonathan Hawgood and took a one goal advantage into halftime. The second half saw brilliant saves by Hunt, shots off

the crossbar, and finally a 35 yard rocket by Birmingham-Southern that knotted the score at one apiece. After thirty minutes of over-time, the score remained tied at one.

Sewanee's next test was Christopher-Newport in the first round of the Roanoke Invitational Soccer Tournament. While their opponents were receiving three red cards and three yellow cards, the Tigers were en route to six unanswered goals. Scoring for Sewanee were Hawgood, Miller, Darnoi, Sereebutra, and Migliaccio. This win sent Sewanee into the finals against Roanoke, a five goal winner over Limestone College. Roanoke scored a goal in the first three minutes of the match and Sewanee could not capitalize on its numerous chances. The final score was 1-0, despite the fact Sewanee had twelve shots on goal. Three Sewanee players, Corey Miller, Jonathan Hawgood, and Mark Peters were selected to the seven person All-Tournament team.

# Community Service Council Plan Announces Plans

by Allison Middleton and Tim Wahlers

In 1989 the Community Service Council (CSC), a student organization comprised of the leaders of all the community service groups, began meeting in order to foster communication and support between the community service organizations. The Council continues to meet once a month under the leadership of convener Tim Wahlers, and seeks to provide a forum where the groups can voice their concerns and assist each other in their individual projects. Together they face problems which arise in the form of publicizing their events, finding volunteers, and creating successful programs. CSC serves as a link between the administration, the college and the service groups. Unified CSC better promotes the visibility of the community service at Sewanee.

CSC members include:

- Alternate School Tutors are Sewanee students who assist in teaching students age 12-18 at Franklin County Juvenile Alternate School in Winchester. President - Katherine Schwartz.
- BACCHUS seeks to discourage the abuse of alcohol, offering workshops and providing the Buddymobile. President - Bill Guerry.
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters seeks the establishment of friendships between University students volunteers and children in grades 3-6 at the Sewanee Elementary School. Coordinator - Allan Jones.
- Community Building Community (CBC), composed of University students, community members and university faculty, repairs substandard houses in the community. President - Cynthia Elledge.
- Headstart volunteers work through a government-funded program to teach children ages 3-5 basic learning skills. Coordinator -

Katherine Woody. •The Organization of Cross Culture Understanding (OCCU) provides social and academic activities which promote cultural understanding of ethnic and cultural differences among students. President - Nisha Arunatilake. •Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a non-profit organization which raises money and awareness for Multiple Sclerosis, a major neurological disease. Co - chairs Allison Middleton and Jenny Jervis. •Senior Citizen Program seeks to provide companionship to senior citizens at Heritage Manor in Monteagle having students visit individual senior citizens. Coordinator - Bridgette Dunnagan. •Service Project Coordinators work with fraternities and sororities on campus and provide assistance for community service projects. ISC, Lucy Cianciolo and IFC, Walter Tyree •Sewanee Emergency Medical Service (SEMS)

provides 24 hour ambulance service by certified Emergency Medical Technicians and emergency vehicle operators for the University and the nearby communities. Director - Diana Suter. •Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department members provide Sewanee with an extensive fire protection, mountain rescue and set ups for emergency helicopter landings. Student chief Gray Taylor. •Sounds of Silence promotes awareness of the deaf on campus and in the community by offering sign language classes. President - Melissa Booher. •Waste Not provides recycling in the dorms and seeks to promote consciousness for the environment. Co - presidents Julia Sibley and Tim Wahlers.

CSC encourages all levels of participation in community service programs. If you are interested in any of these organizations, the Council urges you to get involved and contact the president of that organization.

## Marriott Food Services Off and Running

by Valerie Morrison

Complaints and general dissatisfaction with the University's old food service prompted the administration to search for and to invest in a new program. Marriott Dining Service was the food company chosen to replace ServiceMaster, the university's former service company.

Ben Hartley, part of Marriott's management team, is striving for consistency and good service. Servicemaster was extensive, but according to Hartley, had no "flair." Marriott's chief goal is to enhance its program with improved food appearance and presentation, while standardizing their recipes to maintain

consistent quality. For now, Hartley and Marriott are mainly determining the likes and dislikes of the students, but Hartley advises, "look for improvement in the near future."

Marriott's competent reputation and the efficiency associated with such a large corporation are what attracted the University to their food service. Kimberly McCrea, a senior at Sewanee and head of the University's Food Service Advisory Committee, was attracted to Marriott because of their nutritional, non-fatty selections. McCrea, along with the rest of the FSAC, visited many schools last year in order to determine which service

would best accommodate Sewanee. Because Marriott is such an expansive company, it can offer the University its reserve of corporate resources and marketing support.

New features include a choice between a 15 or 21 meal per week plan and the meal equivalency program in conjunction with the Tiger Bay Pub. During the designated hours a student may forfeit his or her meal in the dining hall in order to receive credit (\$2.10 for breakfast, \$2.75 for lunch, and \$3.75 for dinner) from the Pub. As it was last year, this credit cannot be used to purchase alcohol.

Efforts are being made by both the University and

Marriott to improve dining facilities. The University plans to physically refine the dining halls, and Marriott has been attempting to enhance the atmosphere of Gailor, the Bishop's Common, and the Pub. Management at Marriott has encouraged student opinion and wants to hear new suggestions. Throughout the year students will be given questionnaires to complete; a suggestion box, as well, will soon be present in the dining halls.

Managers are available at each meal if students have any complaints or comments about the food or service. Most upperclassmen agree that Marriott is doing superior work compared to last year's service.

## FEATURES

### Career Corner

by Gil Kracke

Welcome to Career Corner! Here, in each issue of the *Purple*, the Career Services Council will say a few words regarding the activities going on in the Office of Career Services, as well as what materials and aid are available there. The Office of Career Services is for Sewanee students to utilize; in doing so, several valuable skills, insights, and pieces of information can be obtained that may, ultimately, lead to a rewarding and satisfying career.

The Career Services Council is a student-run, volunteer body that is concerned with student's career options. Those on the Council are always eager either to help other students personally, or to direct them to

someone who may be of more assistance. The members of the 1990-1991 Career Services Council are: Audrey Buhrman (c. 1992), Amy Craig (c. 1992), John Cain (c. 1991), Gil Kracke (c. 1993), Jon Carroll (c. 1993), Melinda Ricketts (c. 1991), and Doug Smith (c. 1993).

The council would sincerely like to see more students, from freshman to seniors, take full advantage of what the Office of Career Services has to offer. We look forward to helping everyone find the right graduate school, summer job, internship, employer, or whatever else you may need. The Office of Career Services is located in the basement of Cleveland Memorial Hall. See you there!

### TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM INSTALLED

by Carrie Anne Pitts

This year Sewanee has incorporated an entirely new telecommunications system. The features of this system include conference calling, three-way calling, possible call transfer, last number redial, speed calling, and call waiting. Another popular feature is voice mail, a service that makes individual student answering machines obsolete.

Basic telephone service is offered to every student living in a dormitory or language house. The features outlined above are offered free of charge to

every student this semester, but will only be available at additional cost in the spring.

The University decided it had outgrown the old system. More lines were needed for the benefit of the campus as a whole. The cables laid for the phone system also enable student rooms to use a data base on the Macintosh.

The long distance rates on campus are ten percent less than the regular rates of AT&T. Students may obtain a personal access code so that long distance calls may be charged to their University accounts.

## UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

PHONE 598-1153  
OPEN MONDAY -  
SATURDAY 8:30 -  
5:00

Q. Why do you visit the Supply Store, other than to buy textbooks?

A. To check out the many styles of Sewanee clothing; to browse through the large general books section; to see the rapidly expanding selection of compact discs and cassettes; to find a greeting card or gift; plus much more!

Q. Where can you find caviar, Erian water, pate, Old Tyme and Dr. Brown's Soft Drinks, Tom's of Maine Toothpaste, Pita Chips, Pepperidge Farm Cookies, macadamia nuts, and much, much more!

A. The Tiger Pantry!

Open Monday-  
Thursday 7:30-10:00  
Friday  
7:30-11:00  
Saturday  
8:30-11:00  
Sunday  
8:00-10:00

# Investiture of Gownsmen Takes Place

College of Arts & Sciences-Stuart Charles Adam, Peter Bradley Adams, Lisa Louise Amelse, Carolyn Elizabeth Anderson, Frances Cambell Armstrong, Nisha K. DeSilva Arunatilake, Hugh Edwin Bartling, Elizabeth Ann Bell, Milton Harwell Bevis, Catherine Anne Billups, Peter Benjamin Blessey, Bradley Allen Boone, Mercedes Robinson Boyle, Kenneth Kurtis Brandt, Andrew Douglas Buchanan, Audrey Kathleen Buhrman, Joseph Harrison Burckle, Michael Stovall Cass, Lesley Frazier Chapman, Arjun Charanjiva, Park Thetford Chittom, Lucy Randolph Cianciolo, Andrew Mackey Clark, Benjamin Ambrister Clark, Michael Sean Cleland, Lutie Foster Cobbs, Kristina Marie Collins, John Lanier Conkle, Albion Ehlers Copeland, Julie Elizabeth Curd, Laura Elizabeth Currie, Lemuel Alvin Daubenspeck, Helen Heyward Davis, Jennifer Lynn Davis, Brannon Padgett Denning, Frederick DuMontier Devall, Mary Itha Dorn, Steven Martin DuBose, Kathryn Crawford Dunbar, Amanda Blair Ellis, Carla Dee Finch, Colleen Ann FitzPatrick, Vir-

ginia Elizabeth Flynt, Leslie Trayte Gassenheimer, Marjorie Ann Gerbracht, Philip Stephen Gidiere, Joseph Rhea Cladden, Maurice Alexander Goldsmith, Anne Aimee Grimsley, Timothy Lynn Grindstaff, John David Gross, William Wright Guerry, Patrick Myron Halloran, William Wallace Hamner, Sarah Lucille Harris, Deana Melissa Hartley, Harmony Ellen Haskins, Edgar Justice Hedrick, Eric Jon Hefte, Mark Alan Henry, Leslie Elizabeth Hiers, Graham Young Hill, Gregory Hayden Hill, Richard Michael Hlatki, Clarke Noble Hogan, James Brit Holbrook, Donald Bennett Holt, Ruth Fagaly Holton, Mary Agnes Hood, Palmer Franklin Hough, Sada Elizabeth Huggins, Jeffrey Keith Hunt, Rhonwyn Fuller Jenkins, Jennifer Jane Johanson, Kelley Elizabeth Jones, Kent Davis Jones, Lisa Aileen Kaminski, Elizabeth Victoria Killough, William Gilbert Kohn, Kathryn Wrenn Koogler, Frederick Lee Kracke, Alice Hamilton Lane, Charles Leonard Lathrop, Morris Joseph Lent, Mary Byrd Lewis, Michael Ross Lewis, William Kris Liedner, Robert Delane

Maedgen, George Burroughs Mann, Honor Elizabeth Marks, Catherine Ann Masden, David Len Mather, Matthew Douglas McConnell, Kathryn Annette McDonald, Eleanor Marshall McGehee, Larry Rayburn McGowan, Ramsey Reardon McGrory, Michelle Louise McMullen, Carlos Manuel Mesa, David Crawford Miller, Tara Michele Mitchell, Douglas Walton Mook, Gregory Rawd Morrison, Catherine Carter Nance, Theresa Jane Nixon, Anna Catherine C. Noon, Stephen Holmes Novak, Holli Kay Oakley, Michael Bruce Odom, Daphne Lynn Owens, Wesley Buell Parris, Stephanie Anne Pecquet, Christine Woolf Perkins, Myra Elaine Perkins, Simone Dominique Phillips, Jefferson Grover Ray, Donald Kellum Redmond, Christina May Reid, Sallie Fielding Reynolds, Carleton Wesley Royds, Paul Lyman Schottland, Theo Melancon Sereebutra, Cheryl Marie Shooks, John Phillip Shoop, Stephanie Diane Skinner, Amy Temple Smartt, Susan Elizabeth Smith, James Franklin Steffner, Elizabeth Bramel Strand, George Paul Streckmann, Gray Byron Taylor, Rebecca Lynn Thompson,

Carl Edward Thornblade, Faith Alison Tibbals, Tiffany Lena Tuley, John Christopher Turner, Walter Preston Tyree, Melanie Clare Urich, Catharina Eleonora van Assendelft, Timothy David Wahlers, Charles Thomas Wallace, Jennifer Lynn Warrmack, James Webster Wells, Stewart Neal Whittemore, Dawn Marie Wilkins, Caroline Boylston Williams, Virginia Humphrey Wilson, Kenneth Wayne Wood, Marshall Jay Woodall, Paul Oliver Woodall, Stephanie Dawn Woodham, David Michael Zagoria

## School of Theology-

Daniel Barnes Brown, James Brian Cook, Bennet William Dixon, Katherine Alice Feltman, Robert Duming Field, Susan Salot Gaumer, Hazel Smith Glover, Hannah Pedersen Gosling, Kuulei Mobley Green, Oscar David Green, Ernest Reamon Hafers, Sharon Lynn Lewis, Eldwin Manes Lovelady, David Hickman May, James Tracy Murphy, Thomas Kenneth Niehaus, John Dowland Richardson, Reynold Hobson Richaud, John Martin Russell, Thomas Houston Rutherford, Dennis Ryan, William Wilson Ryan, Sonia Tutan Sullivan

## SEWANEE EXXON

University Avenue  
598-5477

We repair foreign and domestic models  
Wrecker Available  
All Work 100% Guaranteed  
now open Sunday 8 - 5

## New Faculty Named

The Sewanee Purple News Staff

Dean W. Brown Patterson has announced appointments to the College faculty for the Advent Semester of the 1990-91 academic year.

New faculty members are: Nicole Bella Barenbaum, Assistant Professor of Psychology;

Frances Clark Calder, Visiting Professor of French; Kathryn Sue Freeman, Assistant Professor of English; Louis Stanley Furmanski, Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science; Susan Stiles Maneck, Instructor in History; Thomas Niehaus, Lecturer in History; Ruth Sanchez-Imizcoz, Instructor in Spanish; Janet Lynn Schrenk,

Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Karl-Ludwig Selig, Brown Foundation Fellow and Visiting Professor of Spanish and Comparative Literature; Margaret Ann Swint, Visiting Assistant Professor of Russian; William Edward Temple, Visiting Professor of Spanish.

## FEATURES

## Dunn Discusses Trip to Liberia

by Luke Wright

On Monday the tenth of September I interviewed Dr. Elwood Dunn concerning the political situation in Liberia and his recent trip to Africa in connection with the resolution of the political turmoil in that country. Dr. Dunn was a cabinet member of the Government of William Talbert which was brought down by Samuel Doe in a military coup d'etat in 1980. He described himself as having opposed the Doe government since then, even though he has not been a member of any political party.

There are currently four power players in Liberia: The remnants of the Doe people, the forces of Charles Taylor- the man who began the insurrection against the Doe government in 1989, the forces of Prince Johnson who split from Taylor two months ago, and a fourth multi-national force. This multinational force consists of military units from the member countries of the Economic Community Of West African States (ECOWAS) of which Liberia is a member.

The following is a transcript of my interview with Dr. Dunn:

Would you please describe what effect the Doe regime has had on Liberia?

"Liberia has gone through hell in the last 10 years. I think that the basic problem has been mismanagement, rampant corruption, flagrant violation of human rights. But simply it has been a military dictator who has come to power and who was determined to stay in power— I believe forever. And as it turned out, he did stay in power until he was removed violently a few hours ago."

How did the ECOWAS forces come into the picture?

"You had a situation in which there were three forces vying for power and it had come to a political stalemate, and none had the military muscle to depose its rivals. It was in this context, and this is a very important thing, that a group of west African states that are part of an economic community called ECOWAS of which Liberia is a part decided that the killing was too much, that they felt that it was a kind of humanitarian obligation on their part to attempt to do something to arrest the situation of lawlessness in Liberia... And, too, there was a movement of Liberians into some of their territories. They looked at the situation in Liberia and concluded that since there was no government in Liberia they should try and do something. So they came up with a peace plan, and I think that it has several points to it. It first called for all parties to cease firing, secondly it called for the establishment of an interim government... And it is this peace proposal which still forms the basic framework for providing a resolution to this particular conflict... There is already established an interim Government in Gambia, and that government is waiting for the right moment to go in to take over the reigns of the state. The hope is that the ECOWAS forces will facilitate their entrance into Liberia.

Will you please tell me a little about your recent trip to Gambia?

"I went to Gambia because there was a meeting under the auspices of ECOWAS and as part of the ECOWAS peace plan for Liberia which I

mentioned. The purpose of the meeting was to bring together Liberian political parties and interest groups and other interested Liberians for the purpose of consulting with the view of establishing an interim government. That was the purpose, and I went there and they consulted, and an interim government emerged from that consultation."

What do you think that the position of the US should be, should it support the ECOWAS plan?

"Well, I think that that's all anybody has to work with at this point. I don't see that any one can go and develop a new framework at this time. I think that it's the most logical thing to do and I believe that the US is supportive of it, even though they have not been very clear in how they support it... The frame of mind I am in now is one of that because of the reality of the situation of power, the US is a super power, because of the reality of history being that there are certain historical ties between the US and Liberia, anybody who comes to power in Liberia would be foolhardy to seek to alienate the United States Government.

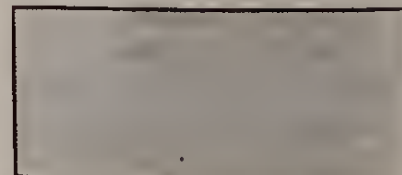
Are you optimistic about Liberia's future? Do you think that this can be resolved in what one might call the shortest amount of time one might reasonably expect, and that the process of rebuilding will then be able to start?

"Oh yes, and you know my hope comes from the spirit of, ah, cooperation in spite of, the antagonism, that was there at the Bonjove meeting. For me the kinds of people who came together, the kind of antagonism

that was present between the people who were there, I look at all of that and say: In spite of all of that they were able to put aside their differences and to face squarely the major purpose for their being there. I felt a new sense of patriotism, a new sense of nationalism, a new sense of commitment to build anew, there in Bonjove, and it is from there that I really project everything. For me there was a kind of microcosm of the Liberian reality in the Liberian country. So, I have hope that, in a reasonable amount of time the long and difficult process will begin getting Liberia together again in a material sense, as well as in a spiritual sense.



Dr. Elwood Dunn. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.



# Disney Classic? Plays This Week

by Joshua Voltaire Lindsey

For decades, audiences, young and old alike, have enjoyed the wonderful world of Disney with such classics as "Bambi," "101 Dalmations," "Lady and the Tramp," "Dumbo," and the newest Disney film to hit the box office, "The Little Mermaid." All of these Disney films contain three essential elements that combine to create a product that truly may be deemed a Disney classic. These essential elements are exceptional animation, a memorable soundtrack, and a poignant, amusing, and fluid plot. "The Jungle Book,"

which was recently re-released to the public, is often called a Disney classic; but, this is a false assumption, for "The Jungle Book" only contains two of the three crucial elements that are needed to become a true Disney classic.

The animation of "the Jungle Book" leaves nothing to be desired. Simply, it is incredible—perhaps the best animation of any Disney movie ever. The colors are brilliant and vivid; the setting warm and inviting; the characters' features defining and qualifying.

Perhaps the most memorable feature of "The Jungle

Book," however, is its award-winning soundtrack. Such parable scores as "I Wanna Be Like You" and "The Bear Necessities" bring a very warm and friendly feeling to the movie. Probably no Disney soundtrack will ever outdo that of "The Jungle Book."

But the last ingredient of a Disney classic, however, is where "The Jungle Book" runs into trouble. The movie is based upon the novel by Rudyard Kipling which tells of Mogli, a man cub who is abandoned in the jungle as a baby to grow up in the wilderness. The movie contains several amusing

scenes when Mogli meets different animals of the jungle, but the movie is rigid and does not flow with the intensity of the not connect smoothly, and the movie depends on its animation and musical scores to compensate for its stiffness. Although several of the characters such as King Luie, Bagheera, Baloo, and Shere Khan have incredible potential as Disney characters, they are never properly developed as in Disney classics. Although "The Jungle Book" is not a true Disney classic, it is very enjoyable and entertaining if but for animation and soundtrack alone.

## The Way It Is

by Trey Hunt and Brett Kennedy

- Stevie Ray Vaughan dies in a helicopter crash
- Geraldo Rivera gets hit with a chair on his TV show
- In golf, your opponent shoots a 59
- Rob Lowe gets caught in video sex scandal with a sixteen year old girl
- Connie Chung takes time off to try to have a baby with her husband Maury Povich
- Sewanee students living in Quintard enjoy air conditioned comfort

## The Way It Ought To Be

- New Kids On The Block hit puberty and break up
- Geraldo Rivera gets deported
- You shoot a 58
- Rob Lowe goes to prison and finds a whole new relationship with his cellmate "Bubba"
- Connie takes Maury to Divorce Court after learning of his "current affair"
- The central heat in Quintard breaks down on the coldest day in February

# Modern Day Pygmalion Comes to the Big Screen

by Joshua Lindsey

Every once in a while a movie comes along that is truly uplifting and positive in spirit. "Pretty Woman", starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, is just that kind of movie.

The plot is an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion"; it tells of a prostitute (Roberts) who is rescued by a young, galant, cultured, and very rich hero (Gere) who makes her most fantastic dreams reality, and in the process, creates a breathtakingly beautiful lady. It's a model fairytale; but, what's wrong with fairytales? Absolutely nothing. "Pretty Woman" is a love story meant to offend no one.

Veteran actor Richard

Gere was perfectly cast as the multi-millionaire lady creator. Roberts proved her acting ability in "Steel Magnolias," and further shines as she progresses from social embarrassment to gorgeous socialite. Both actors perform wonderfully, and their personalities seem to mesh well on the screen. Both actors give impressive performances with a script that allows the actors to give the movie its true flavor. The action and humor never drag, and the positive feeling never wanes. The humor is quick and sharp; the sentimental scenes touching and passionate. This movie simply gives a personal feeling that is lost in so many of today's movies. "Pretty Woman" is a movie that dares to be positive and fresh, just as all great fairytales.

## COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good Income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W.Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115.

## The Head-Quarters

Two Tanning Beds  
For Your Convenience!



REDKEN & PAUL MITCHELL  
HAIR & SKIN CARE  
PRODUCTS  
Visa/Mastercard  
SEWANEE 598-0610

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## BOOK REVIEW

by Paul Streckmann  
*The Pillars of the Earth*  
 By Ken Follett  
 NAL/Signet Press 1989

This year's best-selling novel, *The Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follett, masterfully transports today's readers back into the feudal England of the twelfth century to an era of monasteries, castles, and men-at-arms. Initially set in the monastery known as Kingsbridge Priory, the action of the novel centers around one man's biggest and most beautiful cathedral of his time. The principal character, Father Philip, who later becomes the Priory of Kingsbridge, rescues Tom Builder and his family from the ravages of starvation and side robbery. By appointing Tom with the complex job assignment as "master builder", the arduous forty year construction of the cathedral begins. During the ambitious enterprise, countless countervailing forces try to prevent the

completion of Kingsbridge Cathedral—the eruption of civil war, land disputes, riots, famine, the notorious William Hamleigh and his marauding men-at-arms, and finally, the historic murder of Archbishop Thomas Becket. Follett captures every detail of this period, ranging from the historic and political background of the Middle Ages to the finishing touches on the cathedral itself—plinths, columns, capitals, corbels, doorcases, turrets, stairs and gargoyles. This novel celebrates the human experience and man's unceasing desire to build higher for the glory of God.

Enmeshed in this rich and noble tradition is the enduring love story of Jack and Aliena, a relationship which faces as many confrontations as the building of the cathedral.

Noted for previous hair-raising thrillers such as *Eye of the Needle* and *The Key to Rebecca*, Follett reaches a new level with this year's epic novel. *The Pillars of the Earth* is certainly his finest work to date.

## Caldwell's Opens

by Trey Hunt

Caldwell's—2nd Generation, the newest eating establishment on the Mountain, provides the Sewanee community with an alternative to the traditional dining fare long enjoyed by the University. The atmosphere of the restaurant, located next to the Tiger Pantry on University Avenue, is open, with fresh air and a terrace for outside dining.

The menu's selection of soups, sandwiches, salads, and other specialties is large, and consists mainly of light and

healthy selections. Service is friendly and prompt, taking five to ten minutes for most individual orders.

Student comments have been complimentary. Both the atmosphere and the dishes provided are a welcome alternative to the Pub, 4 Seasons, and Shenanigans. Prices are viewed as high for most dishes, but for students in the mood to get away from Gailor, Caldwell's offers a good convenient place on campus to do just that.

### SEPTEMBER Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. *Clear and Present Danger*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$5.95.) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
3. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. *50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth*, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95.) Saving the environment.
5. *A Brief History of Time*, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95.) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
6. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
7. *Weirdos from Another Planet*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
8. *The Pillars of the Earth*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
9. *It's Always Something*, by Gilda Radner. (Avon, \$4.95.) Story of her life and fight with cancer.
10. *A Prayer for Owen Meany*, by John Irving. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Owen Meany lives his life believing he's God's instrument.

Compiled by the University of Higher Education from information supplied by college bookstores for October, August 13, 1989.

### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Don Dee Allen, Univ. Bookstore, Little Rock, AR

- The Cat who Talked to Ghosts*, by Lillian Jackson Braun. (Love, \$3.50.) Reporter and his two cat companions set out to solve a mysterious death.
- Nice Work*, by David Lodge. (Penguin, \$4.95.) A comic head-on collision of life-styles and ideologies, motives and methods set in an industrial town in the English midlands.
- Apollo*, by Charles Murray and Catherine Bly Cox. (Touchstone, \$12.95.) The dramatic behind-the-scenes account of America's ten-year race to the moon.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

### New Music

The Arts & Entertainment Staff of the Purple is pleased to announce the addition of a new music review column to be called New Music. The column will begin appearing in the pages of the Purple with the next edition.

### Notes In Passing

- Stevie Ray Vaughn, famed guitarist and performer
- B.F. Skinner, noted behavioral psychologist
- Stephen Smith, Kennedy in-law and campaign manager
- Bruno Kreisky, Austrian Chancellor 1970-84

## Poetry Contest Announced

Press Release

The American Poetry Association has announced a poetry contest open to original poets. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In all there are 152 prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. The judges look for a new and unknown poets, and students often win," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You don't have to be professional poet. Your sin-

cerity, originality and feeling are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz

95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30.

Each poem is considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a treasury of current verse.

## Art Gallery Opens

Press Release

The University Art Gallery opens its 1990-91 exhibition season with Selections from the Permanent Collections September 17 through October 26.

The exhibit is a timely one, for the University has recently begun to catalogue every item in the Permanent Collection, which contains over 1,000 pieces and was valued in 1983 at \$3.5 million. Many of these pieces are displayed as part of the furnishing of Fulford Hall and Rebel's Rest. The stained glass windows in All Saints' Chapel are also a part of

the Collection.

Some interesting pieces in this exhibition will include works by such noted artists as Marc Chagall, Edward Steichen, Rembrandt van Rijn, Francisco de Goya, James Audubon, Pierre Bonnard, and J. A. Oertel.

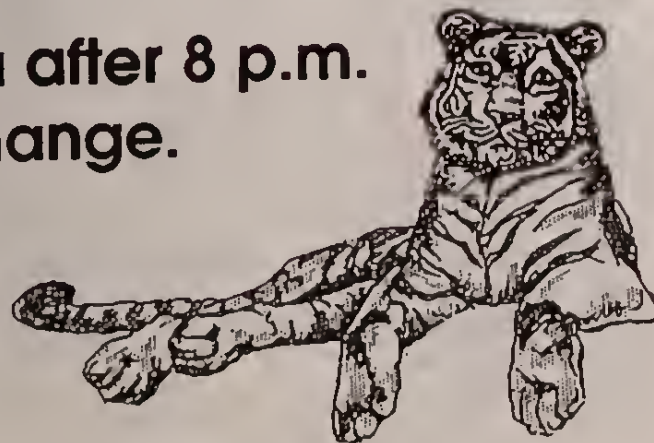
The public is invited to an opening reception on Monday, September 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. (CDT), to view the exhibition. Gallery hours are Sunday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. For further information please contact Lane Magruder, Gallery Coordinator, at 615-598-1384.

## Tiger Bay Pub

Located on the lower floor of the Bishop's  
Common,

Georgia Avenue

\$1 off on small pizza after 8 p.m.  
No food exchange.



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## INSIDE Art

by Allan Jones  
ART FORUM- What we ain't, what we are.

What we ain't: We ain't no fascist, artsy flatulent, baloney group in your woods plotting obscenities, mind control, and our next manifesto.

What we are: We are a group that was formed with the hopes of communication. Communication? Dialogue that will get us beyond the barriers that exist between life and art (for us meaning life and art in Sewanee). We want to get beyond the stereotypes about art, artists, and about what being creative means.

The ART FORUM is an organization open to everyone, meaning every artist, non-artist, student, faculty, and community member. Membership simply consists of attending three

consecutive meetings (only students, though, may receive membership discounts on events). Since our formation in the Spring of 1989 we have sponsored the following:

- two trips to the High Museum in Atlanta (one of which included attending a talk by photographer Andres Serrano)

- '89 Spring and Fall art show, a '90 Spring art show
- tour of the University art collection

- lecture on Robert Rauschenberg and the NEA controversy by student Poe Miles
- lecture by artist Rondal Partridge on his work and influences

- lecture by Prof. Pradip Malde on Larry Clark's Tulsa photographs

- ART FORUM Ball!

### Fashion show

Recently, we held our elections for the year and elected Karsten Robbins president, and Peter Adams vice-president. The senior advisors are Allan Jones and Eric Hefte; the faculty advisors are Dr. Ed Carlos and Prof. Pradip Malde. Our numbers and our enthusiasm are growing steadily, and we are certain that this year holds even more monumental things for us!

- more trips, hopefully to Chicago, D.C., New York? (ART FORUM student-members will receive discounts on museum fees),

- an ART FORUM show every semester, maybe even more (an environmental "all recyclable and/or organic trash show" have already been proposed, along with environ-

mental awareness carts on WUTS and/or an ART FORUM radio show)

- more student and guest lectures
- more ART FORUM balls and things

Of immediate importance:

- art exhibitions at Caldwell's restaurant. We already have work up by Dr. Ed Carlos and Adam Carlos, and anyone is welcome to show work.

- an ART FORUM float for the Homecoming Parade!

Our green first year-and-a-half are complete and we are ready to really take off, so if you want to get on the bus, please come to our next meeting (to be announced). For more information contact Karsten Robbins through the SPO or by phone at 598-2453.

## Chamber Orchestra To Perform At Sewanee

The 1990-91 Performing Arts Series of the University of the South is proud to announce the beginning of its season on September 27 with a performance by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. The event will take place in Guerry Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Founded in 1958, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra was the nation's first full-time professional chamber orchestra, and it may still be the most distinguished ensemble of its type in the country. The orchestra has won national recog-

ognition for its 35-concert radio series, broadcast coast-to-coast on National Public Radio. In addition, the SPCO has an impressive discography: over 20 albums on such labels as London, Philips, CBS, RCA, and Nonesuch. In Sewanee, the SPCO will be led by its principal conductor, Hugh Wolff, who has established himself as the fastest-rising star in the firmament of young American conductors. The program will include Copland's *Appalachian Spring Suite* (original version) and Haydn's *Symphony No. 85* ("La reine").

## Sewanee Auto Repair

Phillips 66 Products  
Tires, Batteries, Exhaust,  
Brakes, Wrecker Service  
Day 598-5743  
Night 598-5701

"THE HAIR GALLERY"

Feel Beautiful all over. Redken®  
Hair Care, Skin Care  
& Cosmetics.

REDKEN

KLAFSUN'S WOLFF SYSTEM TANNING BEDS

LAKE O'DONALD RD. SEWANEEN

EVERINGS BY APPOINTMENT

598-0668

KAY GARNER  
OWNER

TUES - SAT