

The Sewanee PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Cushman Heads A.I.D.S. Task Force

BY LAURA SPIERS

IT IS BEING CALLED the pandemic of the eighties. Presently, it has infected an estimated 29,000 Americans, and it is expected to increase by a least ten times that much by 1991. It is a killer masquerading under the title of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, popularly known as AIDS.

AIDS is a disease that destroys the body's immune system, leaving the body susceptible to illnesses that can usually be fought off. Caused by a virus known as human immunodeficiency virus, AIDS symptoms include persistent coughing, fever, and breathing difficulties. Often, pneumonia, meningitis, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer, accompany these primary symptoms.

To contract AIDS, a person must be infected by a person who himself either has AIDS or is infected. An infected person may not exhibit the symptoms of AIDS, or ever actually contract the disease, but he can carry it and will infect others. AIDS is usually contracted by having sexual intercourse with an infected person, or by sharing contaminated needles and syringes used to inject drugs.

However, stories of contraction of AIDS from hugging, kissing, shaking hands, toilet seats, or insect bites are all merely that—stories. There are no official reports of the disease being transmitted in any of these ways.

AIDS IS NOT RESTRICTED to homosexuals and intravenous drug users. An increasing number of heterosexuals and people with hemophilia and other blood disorders are contracting the disease. The threat does not stop there: pregnant women who are infected can transmit the disease to their unborn children.

Often AIDS goes unnoticed in an infected person because the disease can lie dormant for a long period of time. Sometimes, infected people can carry the disease all their lives and never contract it themselves, yet transmit it on to others.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the AIDS scare is that the disease is fatal, because while there are some treatments to ease the pain, there is presently no known cure.

There are no reported cases of AIDS on the Sewanee campus yet. In an attempt to prevent the arrival of AIDS on campus, the University is operating an educational program designed to encourage sexual responsibility and promote AIDS awareness.

THE UNIVERSITY'S APPROACH to this goal is the creation of a campus-based AIDS task force. This task force, headed by Dean of Women Mary Susan Cushman, is made up of members of the Administration and Faculty of both the College and the School of Theology. The task force plans to meet soon, hopefully before spring break, in order to draft policies based on guidelines set by A.C.H.A., American College Health Association.

A.C.H.A. is an organization that includes representatives from colleges all across the country. The group holds both regional and national meetings to discuss health concerns of college students.

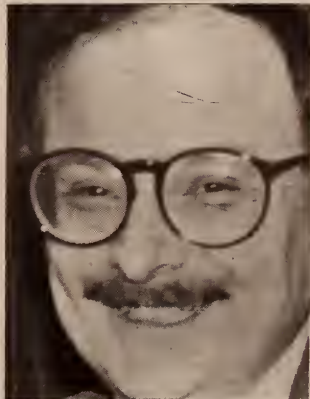
Already planned by the Sewanee AIDS task force is a presentation by Dr. Richard P. Keeling, Director of the Department of Student Health at the University of Virginia. Keeling is a former chairman of A.C.H.A. and

is an M.D. His presentation, to be held April 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Quarry Auditorium, is entitled "What Everyone Needs to Know About AIDS."

Approximately a week or so after Keeling's presentation, Dean Cushman plans a University screening of a film about AIDS and what causes the spread of it. The film contains interviews with three AIDS victims and Dean Cushman says that the film is very informative.

THE AIDS TASK FORCE is not attempting to use scare tactics, according to Dean Cushman, but rather to stress the importance of AIDS awareness in the hopes of preventing the spread of the disease.

Dr. Chapman, a member of the task force, sums up its purpose in saying, "Every person has the right to be informed and take appropriate measures, where AIDS is concerned."



Dr. Chapman and Dean Cushman: Sewanee's A.I.D.S. Task Force

Strategic and Campus Planning Efforts

Katie Morgan and Susan Little report recent

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The men's basketball team pulls off a winning record despite losing the conference championship to Centre.

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Professor John Brown visits the mountain to teach a seminar in comparative literature.

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NEWS

Cambridge Firm Plans Possible Campus Overhaul

BY SUSAN LITTLE

THERE HAVE BEEN RUMBLINGS in the past, but this time campus overhaul is for real. Dr. Peter Smith, Coordinator of Campus Planning, stresses that the ideas are all speculative at present, but if all goes as planned, you may not recognize the Sewanee campus at your fifteenth class reunion.

Dober & Associates is the Cambridge-based firm which has been working closely with the University to help them to define their goals. This planning firm, along with the faculty, administration, students and regents, has come up with the following concepts:

- a new dining hall behind the Bishops Common
- the present dining hall, Gailor, transformed into a visual arts center (ridding the University of the substandard Lower Gailor housing)
- a more comprehensive parking area in front of Gailor and beside McCrady to accommodate the brunt of student parking
- the area between Woods lab, Cleveland and

Carnegie changed into a park with walks instead of roads ("because the automobiles on campus are taking over," says Smith)

- the area between Dupont library and Woods lab

tom up and tamed into another "green area" - the area in front of Guerry, which is now Georgia Ave., torn up to create a quadrangle area, with a new fine arts center (theatre and music)

- changes in walks, bypaths and lighting (expect more of each)

- renovation of Quindart into an east and west wing--the west for college housing and the east for seminary use

- renovation of the old Womens Center (i.e. the right side of Elliott) for more housing space

- renovation of Hodgson dormitory to create four additional living spaces

- renovation of St. Lukes to be either: 1) all housing, 2) all office space or 3) all classrooms

- a new dormitory; location unknown

- (and last, but by no means least) a new athletic facility, replete with basketball courts surrounded by an indoor track, new locker rooms, new racquetball courts and a new swimming pool

THE LAST ITEM deserves special attention since Juhon Gymnasium is at the most delapidated of our core facilities at present. Arthur Lidsky of Dober & Associates, who visited the campus in late February, said the Juhon complex is an "ad hoc facility; old and difficult in the way all the buildings were brought together." He also

commented that it was the "worst athletic facility" that has ever seen.

Granted, all this work hinges on fundraising. No money from the Century II fund will be used, since it is set aside for endowment and scholarships only. The order in which these proposals will be implemented depends solely on what gets the most money first.

One change that current students will benefit from is the renovation of Walsh-Ellet Hall beginning this summer. The building will be "gutted" and receive new furnishings, new lighting and possibly air-conditioning and heating. In keeping with Sewanee's atmosphere of traditionalism, antiquated features, including the long desk-tables and especially the interior of room 206 (dating back to the late 19th century), will be preserved for future generations. 1900's.

DOBER & ASSOCIATES' representatives, Arthur Lidsky and Dorothy Atwood, will return at the end of the Easter semester to make their specific recommendations at the Board of Trustees meeting. At that time there will be an informal presentation of the proposals so that everyone interested will be able to view the plans and get their input into the campus planning process.

Strategic Planning Committee Works to Define Priorities

BY KATIE MORGAN

HOW DOES A UNIVERSITY develop and implement its goals for the future? Who decides what projects and problems are to be of top priority? The University of the South has created The Strategic Planning Committee in an effort to avoid making decisions on a case-by-case basis as situations arise. The Strategic Planning Committee hopes to take a step back from "crises management," and to identify those qualities which make The University of the South unique. By identifying those qualities, it can strive to preserve them through a standard set of objectives and priorities used as criteria for making decisions in the future.

The Strategic Planning Committee has existed for one year. It is composed of faculty members, various members of the administration, and students. All of the members are either appointed or elected by their respective constituencies. Student representatives are appointed by the Student Assembly. Most of the students are chairmen of Student Assembly committees which address many of the same issues addressed by the Strategic Planning Committee. The inclusion of student

representatives provides an important link between the faculty, administration, and student body.

The Strategic Planning Committee consists of ten subcommittees called "focus groups" and a Steering Committee. The ten focus groups address the concerns of most university affairs. The focus groups include the Academic, Admissions, Athletics, Business Administration, Facilities, Seminary, Special Programs, Spiritual Life, Student Life, and University Advancement committees. Issues discussed within these Focus groups are presented to the Steering Committee. The Strategic Planning Committee has formulated a list of objectives by which issues are to be considered.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE is made up of various members of the administration and of the chairmen of the focus groups. The Steering Committee meets once a week to discuss the proposals and reports of the Focus groups, and to provide direction to the work of the focus groups.

Some of the issues currently being considered by the Strategic Planning Committee include increasing

student enrollment to 1300, improving dormitories, and renovating Quindart. The Strategic Planning Committee is also deeply involved in the Campus Planning Project.

The Campus Planning Project involves many plans such as the renovation and construction of buildings on campus. Concerning the role the Strategic Planning Committee plays in the Campus Planning Project, Professor Barclay Ward says, "I think we see ourselves as a kind of conduit into Campus Planning." The Strategic Planning Committee is working closely with the Board of Trustees and with the Board of Regents on this project.


The Strategic Planning Committee has been created to preserve and nurture those characteristics which are unique to The University of the South, and to provide organizational methods of decision-making. If you have a

concern or idea which you would like the Strategic Planning Committee to consider, contact a member or members of the focus group which correlates to your subject. The idea will be discussed in the focus group and reported to the Steering Committee.

Manuscripts to be submitted in the Bainswiggert Poetry Contest should be sent via the SPO to Ashley Dawson by Monday, March 30. The poet's name should appear only on the cover sheet. The prizes are: \$100 for first place; \$35 for second place; \$15 for third place. Selected entries will be printed in the *Mountain Journal*.



TGIT!
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Sewanee week

BY JULIE RICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13: Women's tennis at Berry College in Rome, Ga., 2:30 p.m. (EST); Men's tennis at Berry College.

NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships for women, Canton, OH, 2:30 p.m. (EST).

SATURDAY, MARCH 14: The swimming and diving championships for women continue in Canton, OH.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15: University organist Robert Delcamp will present an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. His program will include pieces by Gigout, Bach, Widor, Mozart, and Liszt.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17: Women's Tennis competes at North Alabama University, Florence, AL, at 2:00 p.m. (CST).

Remember to wear green--it's Saint Patrick's Day!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18: 12:00 p.m. marks the beginning of **SPRING BREAK!** School of Theology break begins at 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29: Dorms open after break; the first AFM meal will be supper.

MONDAY, MARCH 30: Classes resume for the entire University. Applications for Assistant Proctor are due in the Deans of Students' Office at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1: Dr. Richard Keeling will give an A.I.D.S. Update lecture at 4:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The Performing Arts Series continues with Gerald Souza, baritone, at Querry Hall, 8:00 p.m. (University students free with I.D.).

The women's tennis team will play Maryville College here.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2: The men's tennis team will play Lee College here at 2:00 p.m.

The Cinema Guild movie is *The Quest for the Mother Goddess*, shown in Blackman Auditorium in Woods Lab at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3: The Tennessee German Spring Festival and language contest begins.

The women's tennis team will travel to Atlanta, GA, to participate in the Emory Tournament, time TBA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4: The Tennessee German Spring Festival continues, with a Folk Dance demonstration at 12:00 p.m. in Manigault Park.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5: Wilkins interviews begin, so watch out for lost prospectives. All Saints' features a Choral Evensong at 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 6: Wilkins Scholar Interviews continue.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7: Jon Silkin will give a poetry reading at 4:30 p.m., location TBA.

The Second City Touring Co. will perform at Querry at 8:00 p.m.

Wilkins Scholar Interviews continue.

BACCHUS Plans to Expand Campus Services

BY CHRIS ASMUSSEN

THE NEW CORE COMMITTEE of the campus chapter of B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) has already made a number of decisions concerning the expansion of its services. Some of these new areas of interest are the "B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Challenge" (a campus-wide competition on April 11 for the most entertaining activity not involving alcohol), extended service to fraternity, sorority, or other major parties with the Buddy Mobile, and a new programming subcommittee that would provide regular entertainment in the Tiger Bay Pub.

The idea for the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Challenge came from the organization's new president, Michael Welchel, who felt that there were lots of activities that weren't being tried on campus because organizations were afraid that a non-alcohol program could not compete with other organizations' parties. He reasoned that competition on a given day would put everyone on the same footing and encourage experimentation in programming.

Pat Guerry, our chapter's representative to the state organization is promoting this idea with the fraternity and sorority organizations through IFC and ISC, and various chapter members will visit Greek chapter meetings to suggest ideas and give assistance. A prize will be offered by the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. chapter to the most creative and enjoyable program.

JOHN VARDEN, the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. chapter's treasurer, is coordinating the use of the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. vehicle, which was purchased by the organization largely through a grant from the L & H Distributing Company in Tullahoma. This gaudy orange vehicle is driven on weekday evenings by volunteers from the Sewanee Student Christian Fellowship as a "safe ride" vehicle. On weekends, it becomes the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Buddy Mobile, taking drinkers safely home from parties on weekends.

The Buddy Mobile is now being made available to fraternities and sororities so they can take care of their own drinking populations and help avoid the legal liability that they might incur if someone were to have a D.U.I. accident after one of their

parties.

Harold Ball and Suzy Harris are heading the new subcommittee that will provide weekly, low-budget entertainment in the Tiger Bay Pub. This group, still in the process of formation, is looking forward to creating a new and enjoyable atmosphere in the Pub. Anyone who is interested in working with this group or in performing in the Pub should contact them.

OTHER NEW PROJECTS include a possible "Dear Alchy" column in the *Purple*, a blood alcohol content table book recently produced and distributed by Loretta Shanley, an Alcohol Fact-of-the-Week promotion by Todd Check, and the plans for a new question-and-answer program for Freshman Orientation being planned by Becke Morrison. Ongoing projects such as the festival weekend breakfasts (coordinated by Suzy Harris) and alcohol workshops and bartender training workshops (coordinated by John Varden and Becke Morrison) will continue the strong B.A.C.C.H.U.S. tradition of service to the drinking community.

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(when cartoonists spell correctly...)

2. nuns ought to be chased.



(when cartoonists spell incorrectly...)

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OPINION



JENIFER BOBO

Sermon on the Mount

SEVERAL STUDENTS questioned the effectiveness of the honor code at the last OG meeting. Most of the comments expressed concern over two problems: that students are not taking the honor codes seriously enough, and that they are unclear as to exactly what are and are not honor code offenses.

There is one campus phenomenon which probably accounts for more honor code laxness and/or ignorance than any other one thing: the 21-year drinking age. It has become widely accepted on this campus that the exception to the "lying" part of the code is to lie about one's age for the purpose of drinking at parties. Moreover, many organizations have taken advantage of the honor code in order to protect their liability and/or avoid having to check IDs.

My intention is not to lobby for temperance or even to urge "legal" people not to serve alcohol to "minors." I certainly drank plenty of alcohol up here before my 21st birthday, and I have taken advantage of the honor code in the same way just about everyone else has. Lying about one's age is like doing 65 m.p.h. on the interstate; no one feels as if he's committing a moral breach by doing it. And that's because he isn't, except in the broadest and most abstract sense.

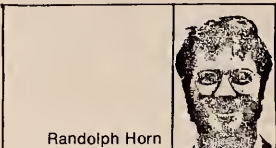
THE POINT is that some students are, obviously, concerned about the honor code's effectiveness. If we're going to have it, and if not lying is going to be a fundamental part of it, then there shouldn't be a *de facto* exception to it. There is no distinction, as far as the honor council is concerned, between stealing someone's laundry money and stealing her car; the same should be true about lying—in fact, not just in principle.

By accepting one situation as "exceptionable," the fundamental integrity of the honor code is undermined. What is a freshman supposed to think of the honor code when he signs it one morning during orientation and then a week later figures out that we have a system which allows "minors" to drink by simply telling someone at the door or the bar of a party that he is indeed 21? The server *has* to believe him, because everyone who signed the honor code always tells the truth. So the server isn't liable, (even though he probably knows the real truth), and the freshman gets his drink.

COMMON SCENARIOS like this one or the similar one in which a poster is hung which says, "YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 21 TO PARTAKE OF THIS BEVERAGE," manipulate the honor code against its own purposes. Groups serving alcohol at open parties should either really check IDs or just go ahead and serve it to everyone and risk getting caught. Or, lying about one's age should be formally defined as an exception to the code. The "asking" and "posting" systems simply tempt about three-quarters of the student body too much. They make offenders of us all, so that our consciences may prevent us from reporting other offenses. And they quite possibly give the impression that no one really takes the honor code very seriously at all.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS are geeks, by definition. In the past few weeks there have been over 265,482 prospective students visiting our Tennessee mountain home. Perhaps this is a *slight* exaggeration, but there have been a great many of them around. It is all too easy to notice these youngsters; usually their shoes are on the wrong feet and they're always asking where the admissions office is. If that isn't enough of a give away you can always watch for the people with new clothes; the guys will nervously pull on their neckties and the women, not used to wearing skirts anywhere but church, will always seem stiff as though worried about soiling those righteous duds.

Every spring upon encountering these heretofore



Randolph Horn

Notes on a Napkin

sheltered young adults I become fearful about the University's future. Usually this paranoia spreads into my world view and I fall into despair as I realize that young people these days are all geeks.

One prospective student's mother told me proudly that her son was wearing a BROOKS BROTHERS' suit; color me impressed. I guess this incident clues us into the whole prospective problem. All prospectives seem like geeks, but this is not the real problem, not that society isn't moving in that general direction. The real problem is that these kids bring their parents with them. Oh dread and misery, I couldn't have imagined any thing worse when I was that age. The only thing worse than being a senior in high school and going on a family vacation is having your parents with you on a college trip. This is instant uncult; parents are an outward and visible sign of an inner and spiritual geekness. Imagine having your mother tell somebody what kind of suit you're wearing; how embarrassing!

PARENTS SHOULD BE BANNED from the mountain! My point here is that it is not the parents who must attend college. The prospectives should have a little distance so they can get a taste of what college life is like. Prospectives should come for Party Weekend (Yes! Party

Weekend) and go to classes on the Monday and Tuesday following it. This way they can see Sewanee students at their best.

Gasp! "What if Junior has never been away from home?" All the more reason for her to divorce herself from her parents for a few days. "But Junior can't dress himself!" That's okay; buy him Gammals and he'll be fine or he can just ask the guys in the dorm if he looks good. "What if my child gets lonely and misses me?" Right!

All this talk about prospectives reminds me of my high school days. What I remember is that whenever my teachers wanted to be strict they would tell me that in college nobody cares and they won't turn you as well. Does this ring a bell? For example, high school teachers say, "In college none of your professors will know your name, give a damn about you, or let you turn in papers late. Furthermore, papers which deviate from standard form, as described in the MLA handbook (AMEN) will be given a grade of zero with no possible recourse." Pretty scary.

IN ONE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER I forgot to put periods at the end of all my footnote and bibliography entries. My instructor put a red circle at the end of each entry and took off one point for each missing period. When I appealed to him he told me that in college "they" wouldn't be so nice. Sure they wouldn't. It seems that in high school instructors are purely interested in form as opposed to content while in college form for form's sake is slightly less important. I'm not saying that Sewanee students "earn" high marks for sub-standard work, but college professors seem to use different criteria in reading student's essays. This, I think, is groovy!

When professors who are sucklers for detail, (i.e., those who have worked in government or suffered from strict potty training) try to justify their standards to students they always say, "In the real world they won't be so nice." Where is this real world and isn't it inhabited by human beings?

Perhaps some prospective students will read this column and relax. If they did their interviews would probably go better.

To get into Sewanee one must complete high school, do well on the SAT's, have a good interview, and dupe some people into writing good letters of recommendation, even though they know better. All in all it takes a great deal of work to join this community as a student. The standards are pretty high, but there are members of our community who fail to live up to these standards and still gain admission and acceptance. I am

SEE PAGE 10

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A.I.D.S. Poses Threat to Sewanee Stability

EDITORIAL BY JOE WEIGAND

AS A PLACE where traditions are honored and great value is placed on the preservation of time-honored principles, Sewanee may rival some of the world's premiere centers of cultural conservatism. This cultural conservatism is manifest in our classrooms, our chapel, and in our community lifestyle, and from it we derive such benefits as continuity of identity and dedication to long-term goals. In order to fulfill these valuable social ends, cultural conservatism must be free from both misdirection and nondirection.

When Bishops Otey, Polk, and Elliott founded this University, theirs was an act both of conservative entrenchment and bold initiative. These were leaders determined to preserve and advance the southern way of life by providing it with the best trained youth leadership. As the spectre of civil war approached, these men answered the challenge with constructive action. Have we, the benefactors of their boldness, forgotten how to act with boldness?

Consider some of the social revolutions that have occurred in our century. When racial minorities and women began demanding their God-given right to equality of opportunity, did the University stand boldly as a leader in the South or did it seem to follow, tossed in the stream of events? Was it not here in those troubled days, but trends have told me that the University seemed to lack initiative, and that when initiative finally grabbed hold, it was a decade after the challenge.

CULTURAL CONSERVATISM necessitates careful consideration. Modern times demand that considerations must be made just as carefully, while a premium is placed on quickness. Is it impossible for the University to live up to the grandiose designs of

its founders? Does our cultural conservatism deny us the ability to be among the leaders of the South? I think not, but misdirected or undirected conservatism may relegate us to being an institution merely tossed in the sea of events.

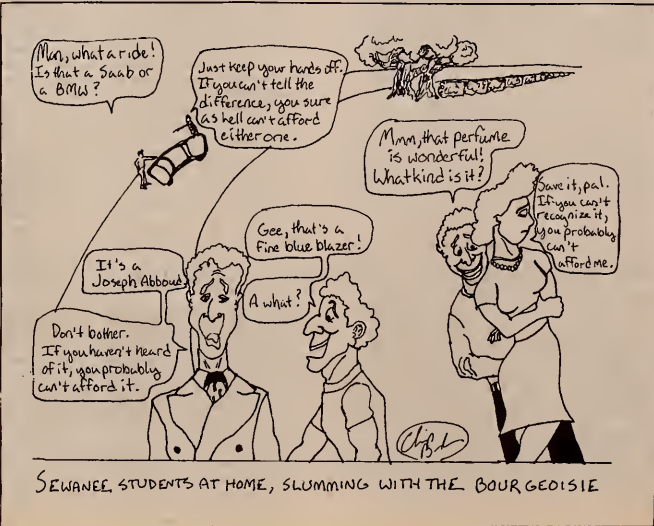
The major social challenge to the University in our generation is the threat posed to our population by acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). A recent article in the *New York Times*, "AIDS Poses a Classic Dilemma," by Lawrence K. Altman, M.D., says that by 1991 the annual death toll in the United States from AIDS will exceed 50,000. According to The Reverend Dr. Philip Culbertson, Professor of Pastoral Theology, University of the South, it was recently predicted by the chief epidemiologist at Vanderbilt Medical School that AIDS would be on every college campus in the state of Tennessee by 1990. For Sewanee, AIDS is a terrible time-bomb waiting to explode, and the damage can only be limited to the extent that the administration of this University acts with boldness.

IN JANUARY of this year, the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry issued a set of guidelines for Methodist colleges concerning the AIDS epidemic. In a January 11, 1987, story in the *Tennessean*, columnist Ray Waddle pointed out that the Methodists had to deal with some very tough questions. These include "whether to disclose the identity of AIDS victims to roommates and others, remove AIDS victims from campus, require testing for AIDS, and how to handle possible liability if AIDS were spread on campus." Our University must be ready to deal with and provide leadership concerning questions such as these. For reasons of health and happiness, life and liability, we cannot afford misdirection or nondirection.

For the time-being, the University is attempting to improve the level of education

regarding AIDS and the methods to prevent its spread. In this regard, Richard Chapman and Chris Asmussen have been visiting the dormitories, answering questions and distributing literature. Deans Seiters and Cushman have been bold in their leadership on this issue. In a recent meeting with the University Regents, Dean Cushman emphasized the importance of having a strong AIDS education program. In conjunction with these efforts, the University is sponsoring a visit by Richard Keeling, M.D. (see Laura Spiers' article this issue for details).

KEELING'S TALK, "AIDS on the College Campus," should be on everyone's schedule, especially the administrators of the University. In the meantime, Chapman, Asmussen, and Culbertson have all expressed their willingness to talk to individuals or groups who have questions about AIDS. Tough questions need to be answered, and if the valued traditions and treasured principles of this University are to survive this challenge of a deadly epidemic, we need assertive answers from our leaders. To be a decade behind the times on this issue would only prove to be fatal foolery.



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CHIP BOARDMAN

Scoreboard

THOSE OF YOU who saw the Purple Masque production "Second Sons" should have noticed that a substantial amount of ball-tossing went on, and that the ball served a symbolic purpose throughout the story. That eleven-inch, oval, fifteen-pound leather ball might also serve as a reminder that the term "Rugby" does not only apply to a borough and a prep "college" in central England, nor only to a utopian experiment in Tennessee; it is a rough, exciting game that Americans often describe as something like "football without pads" and in which Seawane fields an intercollegiate team each spring.

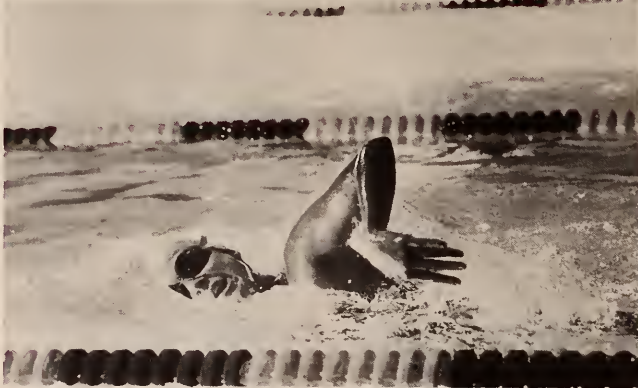
In terms of historical precedent, football should be called "Rugby with pads," because Rugby began some fifty years earlier, in 1823. Frustrated by his inability to kick the soccer ball down the field in an intramural game at England's Rugby College, a daring (or perhaps merely aggressively unscrupulous) bloke named William Webb Ellis scooped the ball into his hands and ran with it. By 1839 "Rugby's game" had spread to Cambridge University, and McGill University in Montreal began playing in the early 1870's.

In 1874, McGill came down to play two matches against Harvard -- one of Harvard's own "Boston game" and one of Rugby. The Harvard boys enjoyed Rugby, and they ended up pooling aspects of it and the "Boston game" to form the precursor of modern American football. But Rugby itself never really caught on as a major college sport here in the States, except when several Pacific Coast colleges, including Stanford, adopted it in 1905 and dropped football, which was under attack for being too violent. Most fellows who have massed up in a scrumpage and kicked the skin off each other's shins would probably assert that Rugby is not much of an improvement in the violence department.

TODAY RUGBY is a varsity sport at some colleges, but at most teams compete under club status. Here at Seawane, Rugby is classified as an approved club sport along with skiing, canoeing, and another rugged spring game that remains unfamiliar to many: lacrosse.

"Club Med sucks / Authority sucks / I hate golf / I wanna play lacrosse." (Camper Van Beethoven, "Club Med Sucks"). As this song eloquently (but perhaps obviously) implies, lacrosse, though often associated with upper-middle-class, "preppy" folks, finds its origins far from the blueblood schoolyard where Rugby was born. Early French settlers in North America saw Iroquois Indians tossing a ball around with crooked sticks that had rawhide bags on the ends; and, noting a resemblance between the aggressive Indian game and their own form of field hockey, *jeu de la crosse*, (game of the stick), the French tagged the Iroquois pastime with the same name. As the saying goes, "it stuck."

Like Rugby, lacrosse was introduced to this country by way of Canada, where it has been the national sport since 1867. The game's popularity has been traditionally strongest in the north, with powerhouses like Syracuse, Maryland, and Johns Hopkins; but, in the last decade, North Carolina and Virginia have pushed into the



David Lawrence, who holds Seawane's career scoring title, draws in a rejuvenating breath.

Credit: Lynn Hutchinson

Tiger Swimmers Stroke to Strong Finish

BY ELIZABETH KLOTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH swim team concluded its 1986-87 season on February 28th with a fine showing at the Liberal Arts Swimming and Diving Invitational in Greencastle, Indiana. Seawane placed fifth in the men's and women's competitions. Seawane's performance was highlighted by Brian Acker's wins in the 100 Back and the 200 Back. Acker's 200 Back race broke school and conference records and qualified him for the NCAA Division III Nationals to be held in Canton, Ohio, March 26th through 28th. Freshman Suzy Cahill led the women's team in scoring while bettering her school records in the 100 Back, 200 Back, 200 IM, and 400 IM. Although Cahill earned the Second High Point Award for the meet, her times fell seconds short of the qualifying standards for Nationals.

Coach Cliff Afton praised his team's performance, noting that fifteen of Seawane's seventeen swimmers set personal records in the conference meet. Afton added that Seawane showed "more class, pride, and enthusiasm than any other team at the meet." "During winter training at Fort Lauderdale, the team adopted the slogan, "Pain is temporary, pride is forever." "Seawane's final dual meet record of 8-5-1 reflects this self-discipline. Only one of Seawane's five losses was to a Division III

school. The other four defeats were to Division I and II schools, which have the advantage of drawing from a larger pool of swimmers and from scholarships.

SEAWANE NOW BIDS ADIEU to several senior swimmers who have been outstanding in athletic performance and character. David Lawrence retires from swimming with the career scoring title, which he had already earned after his junior year. Taylor French rounded out his diving career with the honor of Best All Around Diver in the 1 M and 3M combined competitions at the prestigious Liberal Arts Swimming and Diving Invitational. Senior Helen Hiebert bettered the school record in the 1650 yard freestyle in the second heat of the conference meet after teammate Kay Cahill had broken Hiebert's record in the previous heat. Together, Cahill and Hiebert lowered the previous record by a minute. Afton also commended seniors Steve Thomason and Randall Minor for their contributions to the team.

Next year's team will include returnees Brian Acker, Kay Cahill, Suzy Cahill, Laura Belknap, and Lisa Woodley. As a junior, Woodyly holds the women's career scoring title. Afton hopes for continued improvement from his returning swimmers, as well as some hard-working newcomers to continue Seawane's swimming tradition.

Sophomore Foils Opponents At Junior Olympics

BY JAY LOSE

RECENTLY, a member of the student body participated in an event of some prestige. Sophomore Doug Weidner competed in fencing at the Junior Olympics, which took place February 13-15 in Orlando, Florida. To be selected for this honor, Doug had overcome several seasoned opponents at the Junior Olympics preliminary competition. Doug finished 125 out of 149 in the Foil and 102 out of 116 in the Epee.

Asked how he felt about his overall performance, Doug replied that he was pleased with his showing considering his experience, and that it was enjoyable competing with fencers of such skill.

in high school and as a senior joined a fencing club in his hometown, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In his three years of participation, Doug has competed in the under-20 class both at the Keystone State Games, where he won third place in the Foil, and in the Pennsylvania Sectional Competition, where he took second in the Foil. Doug is also a veteran of the Junior Olympics, having competed twice before.

Here at Seawane, Doug is assistant to Dr. Knoll, who teaches fencing at the beginning level. Doug hopes that enough Seawane students will take an interest in fencing as a class and as an extracurricular activity so that an advanced-level class may be taught in the future; and Seawane may host other school teams for competition.

SEE PAGE 10

DOUG TOOK INTEREST in fencing while

Lady Tigers Close Season

BY SKIP FOSTER

AFTER A THRILLING WIN over Rhodes in the first round of their conference tournament, the Sewanee Lady Tigers suffered two disappointing losses to close out the 1986-87 basketball campaign with a 15-11 record.

"Considering our lack of depth," said Tiger head coach Nancy Ladd, "we did about as well as could have been expected." Senior guard Christina McKnight echoed those sentiments, noting that "we did much better than predicted."

Entering the tournament at Centre, the Tigers had high hopes, which were almost dashed in the first round as the Tigers trailed Rhodes in the first half by as many as ten. They fought back, however, to tie the game at 43 at the end of regulation. Kim Valk, who finished the game with 26 points and a phenomenal 24 rebounds, scored the first 6 points of the extra stanza as Sewanee prevailed with an exhausting 55-53 win. Amy Knisley added 20 points as Sewanee moved into the semi-finals to take on host Centre.

THE PREVIOUS NIGHT'S WIN took its toll, as the Tigers were beaten by Centre 67-30. Foul trouble plagued Sewanee. Valk, with only four points (well below her season average of 19), fouled out of the game at the 13 minute mark of the second half. Moreover, the hosts shot 20 free throws while the Tigers were not awarded a single foul shot in the entire contest. Knisley pumped in 14 points to lead the Tigers in scoring.

The Lady Tigers closed out the season with a consolation game loss to Berea, 59-44. Valk led Sewanee with 14 points, while Knisley, in another solid performance, chipped in 10.

Senior Knisley, Sewanee's "unsung hero on offense," according to head coach Nancy Ladd, was rewarded for her play at Centre by being named to the All-Tournament team. She also garnered All-Conference honors with teammate and fellow senior Kim Valk.

Sewanee's other two graduating players, Christina McKnight and Susan Lyle also made key contributions. Lyle, continued to handle the team's ball-handling responsibilities, while McKnight provided invaluable sixth-man service.

LADY TIGER MENTOR LADD is already looking ahead to next year, however, and hopes that returning starters Dianne Farrar, and Wendy Urbanski will be the nucleus of another strong season.



Credit: Lynn Hutchinson

Susan Lyle soars over these Eagles to score for the Tigers.

Tigers Struggle

BY CLAY BAILEY

THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM is now eight matches into its season, which continues into mid-May. With a record of 1-7, the Tigers are battling to prove they are a good team. Individuals have had excellent performances, but several team near-victories have slipped away. Coach John Shackelford commented: "A win-loss record is not always an indication of success, but a measure of the strength of the schedule. I feel each player has improved and is making his own successes."

Sewanee lost its first two matches 6-3 to NAIA schools, David Lipscomb and Berry College on February 16 and 21, before capturing a big 6-3 win over Shorter College on February 25. Then the Tigers hosted Georgia State, but were beaten soundly 8-1 by the Division I school.

IN THEIR FIRST MATCH on the road and first outdoor match of the season, the Tigers suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Oglethorpe. The match could have gone either way, but several close matches turned out in Oglethorpe's favor. Number one singles player Pat Guerry, with the best individual record on the team, captured yet another victory, then teamed with Wiggins King to win at the number one doubles position.

Last weekend the Tigers played three matches in two days. Saturday morning, Sewanee was blanked 9-0 by Division I East Tennessee State. Then, in a really tight match, Sewanee fell 5-4 to Augustana of Illinois. In their latest match on Sunday against College of Wooster, the Tigers suffered a 7-2 loss; with Boyd Douglas and Pat Guerry capturing singles victories. On Friday, the team travels to Berry College, with hopes of avenging an early-season loss.

THE TIGERS ARE FRUSTRATED by their slow start, but the season is far from over. And, despite their frustration, the team has not lost self-confidence. Coach Shackelford remains optimistic as well, and he knows that the good attitude and hard work of this team will pay off eventually. The team will spend Spring break in Kissimmee, Florida, where they will play seven tough matches.

A-12, Phis Lead

BY MARIAN MACPHERSON

HALFWAY THROUGH the year of Intramural competition, the women's standings are as follows: A-12 in the lead, Gorgas in second place, and ADT in third. This February finds Sewanee women athletes in the midst of an exciting invertebrate water polo season. Invertebrate water polo is the newest sport in which the women's teams are competing. Lyn Mitchell, who is in charge of women's intramurals, introduced this sport to Sewanee just this year, and already it has become very popular.

"I've heard that invertebrate water polo is lots of fun," says Debbie Sheffield, and fun is exactly what Mitchell is trying to bring to the women's IM's. Her goal is to create an atmosphere in which people can socialize and escape from their schoolwork without having to hit the party scene.

There are five teams competing in the water polo games: ADT, Cleveland/Johnson, Gorgas, GTU, TKP, and TP. The first set of games was held the weekend of February 6-8. More water polo is scheduled for this weekend. If you do not have a bathing suit, stop by the gym anyway, because one great thing about this sport is that it is just as much fun to watch as it is to play. If you are interested in playing, contact your IM representative or Lyn Mitchell.

Some events to look forward to include the start of women's IM basketball on February 26, a swim meet on March 5, and a possible field day proposed for sometime after spring break.

IN MEN'S INTRAMURALS, the standings prior to the racquetball tournament were as follows: PDT in first place, followed by ATO and PGD. Results of the racquetball series have not yet been posted. Currently, the Sewanee men are embroiled in a competitive basketball season. There are thirteen teams playing in the A-league and fifteen teams playing in the B-league. At the end of the season, the top eight teams will go into a playoff series for the championship. If you would like to see some games, the A-league plays in Juhon Gym and the Old Gym. The B-league plays in the Academy Gym out by Gorgas.



Credit: Lynn Hutchinson

The ATOs defeated the KAS by one point in last Monday's A-team championship game.

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Brown Teaches Comparative Literature Seminar

BY DOUG MERRILL

PROFESSOR JOHN L. BROWN waved away a question about biographical details with a careless sweep of his hand—"You can find it all in *Who's Who*." Indeed, you can if you look hard enough, but to concentrate on his service with the Marshall Plan or his years in the Foreign Service is to miss the point entirely.

As a visiting Brown Fellow at the University of the South, Professor Brown is teaching a course in comparative literature entitled "The Pistol Shot in the Middle of the Concert: The Relations of Literature and Politics in the Context of the Twentieth Century Novel." The title comes from a quotation from Stendahl, "Politics in a work of literature is like a pistol shot in the middle of a concert, something loud and disruptive, but yet a thing to which we are forced to pay attention."

In person, Professor Brown can also be likened to the pistol shot in the concert. He commands attention immediately, and his lively

conversation and probing questions challenge preconceived notions.

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW the conversation ranged over a vast array of subjects. Few of these were explicitly about him, but all seemed intimately connected to him and his work. His cosmopolitan background is immediately obvious, and when he talks about the lack of a common means of communication among modern thinkers, he speaks from direct experience. He moved to Paris in the 1930s, and after World War II he was a Paris correspondent for *The New York Times*. He casually describes personal experiences with such notables as Gunter Grass and Berthold Brecht.

Professor Brown presently teaches at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He has also worked for the cultural section of the American Foreign Service, the Marshall Plan in postwar Paris, and as an editor for Houghton-Mifflin publishers.

His career has provided him not only with an extensive repertoire of anecdotes of the literary world,

but also a deep sense of caring about the world at large. His conversation ranges from problems the largest cities of the world share to political corruption (which his career has shown him first-hand), to the disturbing fact the West is becoming a dwindling minority in world population, with a growing share of its wealth. As he says that the situation invites plunder, I feel that he has faced this problem physically as well as intellectually.

BROWN BELIEVES that teaching is "a matter of inflammation, not of information." His classes at Catholic University are often held in his home. He says that gets along with his fellow professors much better that way; besides, he can serve a little white wine which, he said, makes him more eloquent and his students less critical. A member of the administration at Catholic University once called him a "luxury item," an epithet with which Professor Brown readily, even gleefully, accepts.

Professor Brown will be teaching at Sewanee through March 14.

Cinema Guild Spotlight

BY CYLE BRUEGEMAN

A SEWANEE TRADITION returns with *The Quest For The Mother Goddess*. A multimedia presentation which includes a series of prize-winning short films, *The Quest For The Mother Goddess* explores myths about women. Many leading independent filmmakers, including Ed Emshwiller, Coni Beeson and Faith Hubley, are represented in the program. The subject matter of this entertaining and educational Quest, erotic rather than pornographic, is nevertheless of an adult nature. The audience is asked to recognize this and behave accordingly. *The Quest For The Mother Goddess* takes place on Thursday, April 2, at 7:30p.m. in Blackman Auditorium.

ANDREI RUBLEV is the story of a pre-Renaissance monk who lived from 1360 to 1430. A master icon painter, there were strict requirements placed on him by the Church; namely that he depict the Last Judgement gloomily. The film focuses mainly on Rublev's resistance to these dictates and his insistence on pursuing his art as the main focus of the film. This theme resulted in this Russian film being banned by the Soviet government. Two subplots round out the storyline: one concerns the Tartars and the raping and pillaging they do; the other involves the young son of a bell founder who aspires to cast his own bronze bell. Directed by Andrei Tarkovsky, the maker of *Nostalghia*, *Andrei Rublev* is a visually stunning film. Catch it on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Union.



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Macquarrie Speaks on Christian Existentialism

The Reverend Professor John Macquarrie delivered the twenty-first annual Michael Harrah Wood Memorial Lecture on March 10 in Convocation Hall.

Macquarrie, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at the University of Oxford and canon of Christ Church from 1970 until his retirement in 1985, spoke on the topic, "Christian Existentialism." Since his retirement, he has concentrated on

writing and lecturing. His many writings include *Principles of Christian Theology*, *Theology, Church, and Ministry*, *An Existentialist Theology*, and *In Search of Humanity*.

The Michael Harrah Wood Memorial Lecture was established as a memorial for Wood, who was a student at the University of the South, when he was killed in an automobile accident in April, 1967.

Boardman

FROM PAGE 6

top ranks. Last May, North Carolina and Virginia doubled defending champ Johns Hopkins and Syracuse, respectively, to reach the finals, where North Carolina triumphed 10-9 in sudden death to win the NCAA Division I title. The ultimate heroes in Sewanee's eyes are the Hobart College "Statesmen" of Geneva, New York, who have garnered seven straight NCAA Division III titles.

Sewanee's lacrosse stalwarts unfortunately don't even have a coach this year; and, our Rugby team probably won't have quite enough SAFC funding to fly out and take away the University of California's national title. But, both of these club teams will battle on in the mud and rain of spring, and students who venture out to see them will encounter games that are perhaps a bit unfamiliar, but which probably better than any other Sewanee sports reflect the notion of amateur athletic competition for its own sake. Rugby offers a sporting link between us at Sewanee and the British academic roots we tout so proudly. Lacrosse stands out as one of the few remaining native North American sports, and as one of the very few amateur sports in which the United States is internationally preeminent -- the American national team has lost only once in the World Championships (to Canada, appropriately, in 1978) since they began in 1967. And both Rugby and lacrosse have an element of potential spectator involvement that should be of particular interest to Sewanee student and faculty fans: win or lose, the post-game beer-guzzling celebrations in both sports are *traditionally* of epic proportions.

Horn

FROM PAGE 4

referring, of course, to dogs.

Not once has a dog had to fill out an application, fill in a page of lettered ovals with a number two pencil, dress up for an interview, or travel across several states, with its parents, for an interview. How is it that we can be so exciting in our admission standards for students and so lax in those for dogs? It makes no sense at all.

LATELY I'VE NOTICED a few new dogs around campus. Where do they come from? Who are their owners? Why are they here? Are they prospective or are they permanent residents? To make matters worse, some of these dogs are not with it; let's face it-- they're doggie geeks. This is sad but true.

Something must be done about this deplorable situation: I fear for the future of the University. I propose that a doggie admissions office be set up to screen these newcomers. Seldom could be set up as a residence center (it always did house animals) and we could call it El Casa Canine or Le Chateau Chien to insure good funding and a civilized atmosphere. Yes, with these few changes the future of the University, her students, and her dogs will be safe and Sewanee's fine reputation will continue.

Pugh

FROM PAGE 7

book is. The directions are simple and easy to follow. There are so many places to go that are outlined in this book...National Park Areas, waterfalls, rivers (not to mention the information on local geology, forestry, and campus buildings). It is available at the supply store, and is very reasonably priced.

So now that the snow and ice has melted, plan to

spend some time out of doors. The trips really are memorable and the Sewanee experience may be offering you your last free time before a city job hinders your activity. Don't let it all go by too quickly.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

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B 20%
C 95%
D 80%



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Chip

Man on the Street

BY ANNE DOYLE

QUESTION: What do you think that the Man On The Street question should be?

WENDI VIEBROCK: Would you sign my frog?

MAUREEN RIOPEL: What should they do to limit the frog population in Sewanee?

ROBERT LIBBEY: Why aren't there more bicycle racks in Sewanee?

CHRIS CARLSON: Why is there a man on the street?

TODD KADERABEK: Has Mark Holmberg told you he was drunk yet today?

JIM HAMPSON: I haven't got any brain cells left; I can't think of anything.

ANNE DONNELLY: What's your name?

LEWIS MCVEY: Why do you put people's pictures in the paper who never say anything?

CHIP BYERS: WHAT!???

TOM BOURDEAUX: Is there a duck out here?

JONATHAN HARTIENS: What would be the best prevention of AIDS at Sewanee?

JOHN TRIMBLE: GOD?

ROB EMERSON: What is the meaning of life?

ANNE DOYLE: Part 2 or part 6?

RENIA RUSH: What really did happen in Iran?

MICKEY SCHMOE: Who cares?

CATHY CARLISI: Put ... What should the man on the street question be?

SUSAN ENGELHARDT: Does Sewanee really suffer from mediocrity?

MURRAY MCPHERSON: How many brain cells are left on this campus after party weekend?

MARION ELLEDGE: Who's the new Dean of Men going to be?

RANDY LANCASTER: Is THAT the question?

ALISON FISCHER: What do you do when people come into your room at 4:00 a.m.?

MICHAEL ANDREU: How many techniques do you know for getting gum off the bottom of your shoe?

KATE PARRENT: What's your favorite color?

ELKA OLSEN: What's that guy's name in the graveyard?

KIM JOHNSON: If Sewanee had to be renamed, what would you name it?

ELIZABETH OWENS: What would you tell the Clarksons about what has happened at Sewanee since they've been gone?

SARAH BROWN: Do your socks match?

PERRY SMITH: Where are you going for spring break?

LEE TRITT: Who is the man on the street?

ELIZABETH MURRAY: Why do we HAVE to go to classes?

JAMES STEVENSON: Why don't they provide hats nets at the front of the salad bar?

LYNN KAISER: Of the three areas we discussed in genetics, from which area would you like to have your own question drawn?

DOUG CRENSHAW: Don't you think that the pub should go back to the squeeze bottle ketchup?

SAVORING SEWANEE

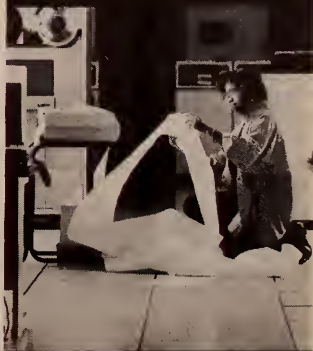
The Cookbook of Sewanee is Here!

The Theta Kappa Phi Sorority believes *Savoring Sewanee* represents many of the Southern Traditions of Sewanee. The cookbook is comprised of approximately 800 recipes donated by friends, relatives, students, and alumni, and includes some familiar scenes of The University of the South Campus. Some of the proceeds from *Savoring Sewanee* will be allotted for community charities.

The cost of the book is \$10.95, plus \$2.00 postage, and 85 cents tax for residents of Tennessee. This cookbook would be a terrific gift for birthdays or Mother's Day. To reserve a cookbook and ensure quicker service, act now and send your name, address, and check, to:

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SAMS Completes Successful Fund-Raising Season

BY PURPLE STAFF

OVER 300 SUPPORTERS packed the Women's Center on Saturday, March 7 to cheer the completion of another successful fundraising campaign for the Sewanee chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). The crowd was entertained by a student band, and by five students and faculty members impersonating their favorite stars. Freshman Suzy Cahill walked away from the party with a compact disk player and a chance to travel to the national competition for her rendition of singer Amy Grant.

The SAMS campaign, in its second year at Sewanee, was directed by Beth Lamb and Pat Guerry, and raised approximately \$3,000. The money will be applied to research and treatment of Multiple Sclerosis, an incurable neurological disease that affects mainly young people. Though this amount was slightly less than last year's, the campaign's organizers are calling the event a great success.

Highlights of the fundraising effort included a raffle, a kick-off party, comedians in the Pub, a balloon launch, and various other events leading up to the climactic Rock-a-Like competition. Five groups--impersonating the John Lennon, Elton John, and Amy Grant--raised money for SAMS and competed for prizes and possible fame at the national level. Suzie Cahill/Amy Grant, representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Sewanee Student Christian Fellowship, easily walked away with top honors, raising \$1,293.

The audience at the final party was also entertained by a local band, "Some Assembly Required," and by the antics of emcees Professors Patricia Gibson and Jeffrey Tassin.

SAMS CHAIRMAN Beth Lamb calls this year's fundraiser "a huge success," and she hopes that the upcoming SAMS golf tournament, a local benefit to be held this spring, will attract the same high level of support from students and community members.



Suzy Cahill, as Amy Grant, took first place at the Rock-A-Like contest on Friday, March 6. She was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Student Christian Fellowship.

Credit: Lyn Hutchinson

Weigand, Savage Finish Two-Day Run to Nashville

BY TANNAN GLEN

SAMS HAS ONCE AGAIN received valuable support from concerned students. This time, Joe Weigand and Jordan Savage coordinated a fundraising run to Nashville. The run, which took place February 21 and 22, has earned over \$750 to the SAMS campaign to date.

Weigand and Savage began their trek on the morning of Saturday, February 21, and ran over 55 miles on that one day. After being picked up by their support crew-- composed of Will Phillips, Todd Williams, and Rick Ward-- they were brought back to Sewanee to rest for the completion of the one hundred-mile adventure on the following day.

Sore from Saturday's mileage and soaked by snow and freezing rain, Weigand and Savage finished their run to Nashville at about 1 a.m. Monday.

WEIGAND SAID that one thing was certain-- he could not have made the journey alone. He also feels that the run "shows the value of teamwork. Also, it shows that once you put your mind to a goal, you can do anything." Savage agreed that someone beside him the whole way helped immeasurably. The fight against Multiple Sclerosis has been aided once more through the dedication and genuine interest of students.

Contributions are still welcome. If you would like to donate to the funds raised for SAMS through this run, send money to Richard Turner, SFO.



"Captain Fantastic" Ingles took the stage as Elton John for the Theta Pi sorority.

Credit: Lyn Hutchinson