

COUNTY CRACKS DOWN ON DRUG TRAFFIC



Sheriff Jim Brazelton, right, with special agent David Seagraves. Photo by the Herald-Chronicle

by Jim Harper

Thirteen persons were arrested and arraigned in Franklin County last week on charges of selling marijuana, as reported in THE WINCHESTER HERALD-CHRONICLE. One Sewanee student was included in the county-wide round-up.

The arrests were the result of a three-month investigation directed by Franklin County Sheriff Jim Brazelton and carried out by undercover agent David Seagraves of Tracy City. Indictments were handed down by a special session of the Franklin County Grand Jury on Friday, March 26; arrests were made Friday and the following Tuesday evening.

THE HERALD-CHRONICLE reported that Seagraves was employed by Sheriff

Brazelton on January 12 after successfully completing other undercover assignments. Said Brazelton, "We were looking and looking hard for the right type of man to carry out our plans when Deputy Seagraves was recommended."

Nathan Homer, a junior in the College, was charged with one count of selling marijuana. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Sewanee Police Chief Paul Waggoner said Tuesday that he had not been aware that Seagraves was working as an undercover narcotics agent. In fact, Sewanee police had on at least one occasion stopped Seagraves' car for suspicious activity on the University Domain. At the time Seagraves had been had to see "his friend" Nathan, so there was no reason for further

proceedings against him. Waggoner learned of Seagraves' role when he was informed of the grand jury indictment just before the arrest.

Waggoner could not comment on Seagraves' personal background. Private sources told THE PURPLE however, that he had a reputation himself for selling drugs in Sewanee, and that he and his family in Tracy City had been involved in several criminal activities.

Although Sewanee police served the arresting warrant, the University was not involved with the sheriff's investigation, according to Dean of Men Doug Setters. Setters was informed of the indictment by Chief Waggoner before the arrest.

Members of the University are not immune to state and (cont. page 3)

The Sewanee Purple

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

Buzz Distracts Carrel Users

by Mary Capp

The buzzing of the lights or the atmosphere of the library were common reasons as to why some students do not use duPont Library carrels, as revealed by the poll issued by the library early this semester. The All-Carrels-Open policy had come under attack so this poll was tabulated in order to seek students' opinions concerning carrel use.

Two hundred and fifty students responded to this appeal for a broader base of opinion, and on the basis of their answers the policy was changed to some open and some closed. This poll, according to Mr. Harkins, revealed "study places and habits" and he found it interesting that of the students that answered, one-half said they did not study in the library but had other places. Mr. Harkins felt that some

open and some closed carrels seemed to satisfy all those expressed an interest in using one on a regular basis. Approximately ten additional open carrels were added, making about 15% of all carrels open. This poll did not consider reading areas or night study areas but only the stack facilities. Additional table facilities were added last year to accommodate those who said they needed more table room.

Students who replied they had used a carrel regularly last semester were in the minority according to the poll. One hundred and nine students said they had, and 141 said they had not. Forty-four studied daily at duPont while 36 said they studied Saturday and 91 included Sunday.

People who use carrels regularly tended to use their own books primarily. Eighty-three said they used

their own while 19 used mainly duPont's books. Five used both. The duPont books were most often used for term papers and research readings. Sixty-one people who answered the question "would you use a carrel on available or assigned basis?" said they would and one said no. The question concerning sharing a carrel with others resulted in a negative answer. One hundred and eighteen said they were willing to share with another student, but 123 said they

(cont. page 3)



One student's alternative to duPont

ACADEMIC RELIEF PROPOSALS

by Frank E. Larisay

The sub-committee of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee met on Saturday April 3, to discuss changes in the student-faculty academic work load. The members of this sub-committee were, representing the faculty, Dr. Dale Richardson, chairman, Dr. George Rameur, and Mrs. Jacqueline Schaefer. For the student body on the sub-committee was Mr. F. Neal Pylant.

The purpose of this committee was to review and discuss the feeling of undue pressure on the faculty and students last semester and to propose ways (i.e. a new course load) to alleviate this pressure. The subcommittee is to report their majority opinion concerning a workable proposal back to the Curriculum Committee.

In short, the proposals were: A) a Mini-Semester Plan consisting of two long semesters and one short semester per academic year, B)

a Tri-Semester System in which three courses would be taken in each of three equal semesters per year, and C) a plan for retaining the present academic year while reducing the course load from five

courses per semester to four.

After much discussion, the sub-committee's majority opinion singled out six measures to which they were in favor. They voted to keep the (cont. page 3)

Phillips New French House

by Cindy Irwin

The administration has announced that beginning with the school term 1976-77 Phillips Hall will serve as the new site of the French House. Plans are now underway for its remodeling and re-adaptation as the University's cultural center for french speaking students and members of the community. The French House will also continue to serve as the center for language club activities.

Francois David, Director of the program has stated that the House will continue its program of extensive language use by its residents and the popular Sunday night dinners. Monthly lectures given by guest speakers chosen from the

faculty and community will also continue. In addition to the existing activities Mr. David has indicated that there will be an increase in the use of audio-visual materials by the residents.

Residency is open to any student who has had approximately one year of French. The House will serve as a developmental program for those just beginning the language as well as for those students who are more accustomed to its every day use. All those interested are asked to complete the application forms, which can be obtained from the Deans' office, and to return them by April 20 to the French House, SPO 1202.

TRESPASS LAWS FOR DORMS

by Ted Doss

For the protection of students living in dormitories, the University is reasserting its policy concerning non-University visitors in dormitories. Vice Chancellor J. Jefferson Bennett said that legally a student's room is considered his home. Since a dormitory is thus made up of several homes to the dorm entrances, hallways, and common rooms are public areas for students. Access to these public areas is controlled by the owner, the University. The University has opened the dorms to students, their INVITED guests, and to appropriate University employees.

The above legal information is important regarding trespass laws. Universities often attract parasite people. Living off "the fat of the land" can sometimes involve stealing from students. It might involve other activities which are detrimental to the well-being of the students.

Dr. Bennett said that the University's policy toward reported trespassers is to pick them up, warn them about trespassing, and take them off campus. (Simple trespass is a civil action).

Dormitory residents who notice strangers in the dorm should notify the proctor or the police.

INTERVIEW: J. JEFFERSON BENNETT

by Jim Harper

As part of student and faculty discussion of several important University issues, THE PURPLE is pleased to print this interview with Dr. J. Jefferson Bennett, the Vice-chancellor of the University.

The interview was conducted March 14 on a variety of subjects: the February meeting of the Board of Regents and their discussion of academic loads and standards, the level of faculty salary increases, the funding of the hospital, the general financial condition of the University, the effect of criticism and dissent within the University, and the role of the student newspaper. Dr. Bennett was informed of the nature of the questions in advance. The interview is being printed in two parts.

Dr. Bennett was elected Vice-chancellor by the Board of Trustees in June 1971. As the President and chief executive officer of the University Corporation, he is "ultimately responsible for all academic and business matters of the University." He reports to the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, who are the governing bodies of the University.

Born on June 8, 1920, in Owensboro, Kentucky, Dr. Bennett is an alumnus of the University of Alabama with B.S., LL.B., LL.D. degrees. After a brief law practice in Fairhope, Alabama, he joined the faculty of Alabama Law School in 1950. In 1952 he assumed the first of several administrative positions which he held until 1968, when he was a full professor and provost of the University of Alabama.

In 1968-9 he was assistant administrator for legislation and public policy in the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, HEW. He was executive director of the Health Education Authority of Louisiana from 1969 to 1971.

PURPLE: I think that the concern that you express towards trends in faculty salary raises is very realistic. You state that last year we were number two in the list of twenty-six schools we compare ourselves with IN PROGRESS, that we're not where we ought to be, but we're number two in moving towards it. However, how do you think a four-percent salary increase this year will effect our future trends in this area? For instance, will we continue to lead the twenty-two schools in progress-in-trends-as we have been doing in the recent past?



BENNETT: Jim, I really don't know how to answer that, because I don't know yet what the other places are doing. There are two or three, that had not concerned themselves with salary increases, I think, as much as they should have in the past three years, that did concentrate on them this year. Some of them, who were afraid to face up to it and raise their tuition and properly support their places, have made very substantial increases in student tuition and fee charges next year. Centre is an example. I don't know how they allocated their resources.

I have seen a preliminary array of data that involves us and a number of other institutions other than the famous twenty-six that we measure against, and that involves some 32 schools. We stood twentieth in our tuition and fee charges.

PURPLE: Tuition and fee charge increase?

BENNETT: No. The charges for next year, we rank twentieth of the thirty some odd schools, and in terms of salary projections, we stood eighteenth. I'm not talking about trends now, I'm talking about actual salary projected for next year. If that's the case then we should once more be in relatively good progress—"trend"—position.

But I can't allow myself to be controlled by measuring what other people are doing so much as the need of our own people, and even if we stood number one, I do not think that's good enough because inflation has taken away what we have been able to do. And in that respect, of course, Professor Schaefer is exactly right. Over the same three year period when we practically led our list in terms of dollar progress, it was more than wiped out, as a matter of fact, in the largest trend in history, by inflation, particularly double digit inflation last year.

PURPLE: Is the administration doing anything about establishing what some faculty members have asked for in terms of a long-term plan for increasing faculty salaries back to what people think they ought to be?

BENNETT: Yes, we, at the Board's request, as a matter of fact, began since last May the perfection of what we call a five-year program in terms of budget, both operating and capital, and then refined it further down and submitted our own final version at the meeting in February. It is aimed at at least doing no less than the projected rate of inflation each year in terms of salary increases, at least holding our own—with no further reduction, for example, in a man's ability to support his family.

PURPLE: To what extent will the Faculty Budgetary Priorities Committee report be considered by the Board of Regents when they set out their final budget?

BENNETT: Well, we submitted a copy of that to the Regents when they met. Of course, there is very little the Regents can do when our budget has been completed in way of responding to it, except to be better informed as to that committee's views of our budget making process. And I'd say this: that some of their observations were quite helpful to us.

They certainly forced us to rethink some decisions. Whether we changed them or not, we were forced to think them through and defend them with more data than we might have assembled otherwise.

I'd say the major impact of the report would be on next year, not this year. PURPLE: Some faculty members seem to feel that the University's priorities are not properly placed on academic quality, as they should be. They list non-academic University concerns which drain money which could be used, for example, for faculty salaries, library budget, etc. Could you state what your administration fiscal priorities are?

BENNETT: Yes, I think we all agree on the priorities, and that is that the reason for the University being here is to operate a University—the academic program. At the same time, we are a corporation that operates a non-University Academy unit, too, which is an academic activity. Whether some of the people who voice concern about the Academy recognize that fact or not, it also is academic activity. But I would be interested in knowing what non-academic activity they are talking about.

PURPLE: There have been some underlying criticisms that the University's backing the Hospital, for instance. Could you speak to these?

BENNETT: Yes, I would hope so. The Hospital is in the very real sense a necessity for the maintenance of the academic program here because of our isolation.

When we were in the midst of the debate about whether to simply close the Hospital or rebuild, and those were the only two options we had, there were some parents who said that if there were not some sort of in-patient clinical facility here they would seriously have to reconsider the admission of their son or daughter to Sewanee. And I can understand this.

"They certainly forced us to rethink some decisions. Whether we changed them or not, we were forced to think them through and defend them with more data than we might have assembled otherwise."

I'm convinced that we would have a very difficult time recruiting faculty, particularly those with children, without some assurance of local health care here, including inpatient services. Even though the hospital in Winchester is probably twelve miles away, in terms of access, it's not very easy to get there.

So in that sense I personally refuse to recognize it as a strictly non-academic activity. But far above and beyond that is the fact that part of the Church's ministry here, placed under the responsibility in the University Corporation, is health care, as part of the Plateau. It has operated a Hospital since way before the turn of the century, it began as part of the church's ministry to the Mountain people, as well as to provide the care for the students, faculty and families here, and in that sense there is a very real part of the total obligation of the Corporation to the people.

There has been some kind of misconception that I can't seem to eradicate in some peoples' minds that the Hospital is "a financial drain on the University." That is not the case. There have been deficit years and there have been surplus years but overall the hospital has been a break even or better operation. At one time this year it was, if you had assumed the continuance of the low patient occupancy rate of last fall, and unusually healthy time for some reason on the mountain, we could have predicted a \$100,000 deficit in the Hospital this year, and did. At the present, though, if the occupancy rate continues at its current trends, you would break even, or come close to it.

I think, too, that we need to remind ourselves that that is not simply a University decision. That is a community decision. And the Board of Regents and this administration treated it in that fashion. We said in effect to the people here "We cannot operate in the present building, legally or morally. It is unsafe. It is estimated that the new one will cost us a million and a half. That is not just a University problem, that is a community problem. If the people of the community really want a hospital bad enough to raise \$250,000 to help fund it we will cross our fingers and float a bond issue and proceed."

They raised over \$500,000 from this community and surrounding area. For the first time in memory, a committee in Tracy City working for Sewanee, a committee in Sherwood working for Sewanee, for "Their Hospital," a Church of Christ in Monteagle giving \$2500, to an Episcopal Hospital—unheard of! It is not just a University decision. The same people who were concerned about our mounting that campaign are the same ones who said we shouldn't have ever built it.

NEXT WEEK: Financial standing; academic pressure; dissent and discussion.

CURRICULUM SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS

(cont. from page 1)

present two semester system and to reduce academic pressure by using methods other than a reduction in course load. They wished to give students a degree of participation in the organization of the school calendar each year, in order to avoid inconvenient mistakes, such as the scheduling of the last exam of the fall semester for 1916 for December 23, just two days before Christmas. The subcommittee voted to have each faculty member thoroughly discuss his grading

system with his students at the beginning of each semester, to be more flexible on their dates for quizzes and to try especially to coordinate intradepartmental testing, to encourage each faculty member to observe the already existing policy of final examination de-emphasis in relation to each student's final grade in any given course; to encourage the present Curriculum Committee to hold open forum meetings in which any student could express his or her feelings regarding their academic life here at Sewanee.

All three proposals were discussed in detail, and a healthy flow of brainstorming contributed by each member added much to the meeting. The mini-semester was quickly judged as being unworkable due to lack of interest by department chairmen before-hand, and by the great upheaval that would be necessary for its implementation.

The 1 1/2-semester was rejected for several reasons. It would entail longer classes, and a reduction in courses taken per year from the present ten (five per semester) to nine (three per quarter). The system would also force freshmen to devote one-third of their first year to a foreign language. In general, there was no strong student or faculty interest in this plan.

The idea of retaining the present system, while reducing the course load from five courses a semester to four, was debated in length. A plan for keeping five courses per semester for freshmen and sophomores while reducing the course load to four for Juniors

and Seniors was discussed. This would enable time for declared majors to "get into" their field of study.

Changing the requirements outside and inside the major was also brought up. In relation to changing the requirements outside of the major, Dr. Richardson presented a plan for "Core Courses". These would be special survey courses designed to give a student an overall view of the Natural Sciences and the Humanities. Said Dr. Richardson, "Some requirements require too much specialization, where a general survey course would be more rewarding." As he explained to this reporter, several professors from the science departments would get together and offer a course combining Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, being taught by three professors from each of the science departments. Each class, having one professor lecture on his particular field at each meeting, would combine to give the student an overall view of the sciences. A similar pattern would be used in the Humanities course, possibly

combining Religion, Philosophy, History, and English in one course and as many professors. This plan of "Core Courses" was voted down by the sub-committee as being too difficult to implement.

In defense of decreasing the requirements within the major, Dr. Ramseur suggested that every department drop its major requirement by two courses. Dr. Ramseur emphasized, "We have so many students who go to graduate school in fields outside of their college major, that a broad liberal arts education is essential. I have talked with several former students who went to graduate school in their major, and complained that they found too much repetition of their Sewanee work once they got into [graduate] school. We need more breadth than depth in our education here at Sewanee."

There was a great deal of discussion centering around the problem of making a Sewanee education more meaningful. The philosophy of quality versus quantity was debated, (cont. page 7)

CARRELS

(cont. from page 1)

were not, and only 39 were willing to share with several students.

Almost three times as many people (176 of 250) felt they would study more in duPont after Spring Break than at the first part of the semester. Of these 176, 106 felt they would be studying daily including Sunday.

Mr. Harkins feels more people will be looking for a study carrel closer to exams, and again there will be complaints of not being able to find one. Twenty-six had given this reason for not studying in the library. But, he continued, on the basis of the poll, the present arrangement seemed the most agreeable to all, including those who did not study in the library, and fair to those who used it regularly. Mr. Harkins also noted an

increase in locker use that has almost doubled from previous years. Many are still available for students who need them.



An editorial board to review manuscripts submitted to the University Press for publication has been established. The board will not be concerned with the business or printing operations of the press, but will assure that material carrying the university imprint will meet the criteria of good scholarship and normal standards of excellence.

The committee is composed of Dr. John M. Gessell, chairman, Dr. George Core, co-chairman, Dr. Anita Goodstein, Dr. Marion Hatcher, Dr. Robert Lundin and Dr. Dale Richardson.

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(cont. from page 1)

local investigations, noted Setters. According to the Vice-chancellor, law enforcement authorities may enter University buildings if they follow proper civil procedures. In cases where warrants are required, the University, as property-owners, must be notified beforehand. A state or county agent who is merely attempting "to make a buy" does not need to obtain a warrant or notify the University.

"The members of the

University are citizens of this state and are obligated to abide by state and federal laws," stated Settes. "We (the University administration) do have an interest in protecting our students. But we must balance this with our legal responsibilities."

Setters also feels it "inappropriate" for the University to construct a protective canopy over students. The role of an educational institution, he says, is to assert its students' relationships to society, not to protect them from them. The Dean's Office does maintain confidentiality and independence in drug related matters.

During the county-wide investigation, "agent Segroves

was reported to have made seventeen purchases, resulting in fourteen indictments and three juvenile petitions. Two persons were charged with two counts of selling marijuana, and one was charged with concealing and selling a stolen weapon. As of Tuesday, April 6, one arrest was still forthcoming, according to the Sheriff's office. That individual is supposedly out of the state.

The HERALD-CHRONICLE quoted Sheriff Brazleton as saying, "The people of Franklin County can rest assured that this type of investigation will continue and no arrests will be made until we bring the illegal drug traffic in this county a standstill."



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LECTURES HIGHLIGHT EARLY SPRING CALENDAR

Current Research Explained

by David Ricks

Under the sponsorship of the Student Forum, Dr. F.X. Hart recently conducted a lecture on "The Biological Effects of Electric Fields." Dr. Hart has been Associate Professor of Physics at Sewanee since 1967. He received his B.S. of Science from Manhattan College in 1963, and his Ph.D. from Syracuse in 1967.

Dr. Hart has been involved in research dealing with electric fields and their biological effects here at the University and also at Syracuse, New York, with a research team of professional scientists that includes fifteen Ph.D.s in biology, chemistry, physics, and biochemistry. This research lead them to study the control factors involved in the healing of certain animal tissues such as bone and the supporting tissues that surround it. They found that bone growth and repairation of broken bones can be regulated by applying certain levels of electric fields to the bone.

In following through on their research to see what other effects electric fields might have on animal tissue, the scientists discovered that high levels of electric fields caused certain adverse biological effects in rats. This research team also discovered that the predicted field strengths for certain proposed power lines in New York State exceeded the potentially harmful levels of electric fields which they had found in their research. Therefore, they have opposed the installation of these power lines to the Public Service Commission in upper New York state until enough research has been done to determine more precisely what the biological effects of electric fields are, and also what levels of field are safe for human beings.

Part of Dr. Hart's research involves setting up physical models to explain why electric fields have the biological effects they do. Along with Dr. Hart, Steve Massey, a student at Sewanee, is conducting research to see how evaporation rates of water are



Dr. Hart checks data.

controlled by electric fields. More research is planned for this spring concerning the effects of electric fields on plant growth.



Richard Wilbur delights Sewanee audience.

Poet Comments on the State of Letters. Reads His Works

by Malbeth Porter

The poet Richard Wilbur appeared at the University on April 5, under the auspices of Mountain Summer, and the English Speaking Union. A Pulitzer Prize winner and President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Mr. Wilbur is currently Olin Professor at Wesleyan University. He has written ten volumes of poetry including WALKING TO SLEEP in 1969, OPPOSITES in 1973, and SEED LEAVES in 1974. Mr. Wilbur has also translated three of Moliere's plays into English verse.

Mr. Wilbur's schedule included an informal lecture at four and a reading of his poetry at eight, both in the lounge of the Bishops' Common. The lecture at four took the form of a question and answer session. After an introduction by Don Dupree, who was instrumental in getting Mr. Wilbur to come to Sewanee, the poet explained the state of letters at the present time. Mr. Wilbur stated that in the past two years, he has noticed an interesting change in the poetry presented to him by students in his class on verse. They are adhering to more traditional forms and subjects. The monopoly of free verse is breaking down as students produce quatrains, sonnets, and sestinas. Mr. Wilbur also noted that his students seem to be dressing better and demonstrating more of the "door-opening" type of manners.

On the subject of theme in student poetry, Mr. Wilbur noted with regret that with the disappearance of the threat of the draft, there is a definite decline in public concern. There is a broader range of subject matter, which is refreshing. People are beginning to value eloquence

once more, not longer calling it affected. Mr. Wilbur noted how interesting it is to listen to someone attempt to say a long sentence for the first time.

Along with this turn toward tradition, Mr. Wilbur stated that Wesleyan was not offering the large number of "relevant" courses that it did a decade ago. Courses such as "Revolutionary Consciousness" have fallen by the way. Students are studying the core of English literature.

Mr. Wilbur was asked about the poets and critics that have influenced him. He responded that he was most influenced in his early days at Amhurst by the New Criticism which was just coming out at that time. John Crowl Ransom and I.A. Richards; his first poems were based on critical excitement. Mr. Wilbur describes his poems as "traps into which people fall." "A poem is a poor piece of machinery for working fancy; a beer is much better."

Mr. Wilbur, as a translator, is excited about the reawakening of interest in foreign languages. He talked about translating in detail, and

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La Donna Harris

Activist Views Renaissance

by Dean Taylor

Last Wednesday night, activist LaDonna Harris related to the Sewanee audience her personal view of the social and economic renaissance of the American Indian.

Mrs. Harris first gave a background of the Indian story up until the ethnic-conscious sixties and then gave an idea of the variety of the location and nature of the many tribes. Their many differences, she added, were as vast as the differences of nationalities in Europe, for example. With this comparison, Mrs. Harris then expressed the new relationship of the Indian nations to the federal government as existing as a separate body, self-controlled economically

and politically about as much as the state government controls a state.

A new economic awareness grew when, as Mrs. Harris explained, many Indians asked themselves "Why are we still the poorest in the country?" when the reservations were virtual treasure houses of rich minerals. Organizations such as the ones Mrs. Harris represents were created to try to answer this question and to explore the possibilities of improvement.

Many of the historical and sociological aspects of the Indian situation might have been well known to the college audience, but what evoked new interest and insight was Mrs. Harris' personal observations

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HOLY WEEK

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

Sunday, April 11 - 11:15 A.M. Palm Sunday Liturgy (8:00 A.M. Holy Communion)

Monday, April 12 - 12:10 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, April 13 - 12:10 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, April 14 - 12:10 P.M. Holy Eucharist
8:00 P.M. Drama: Presented by the Covenant Players
Candle Against the Sun

Thursday, April 15 - 9:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Liturgy

Friday, April 16 - 12:00 Noon The Liturgy of Good Friday
1:30 P.M. The Way of the Cross
8:00 P.M. Sacred Concerts Organ
Music for Good Friday
The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross, Heinrich Schütz by the University Chamber Choir

Saturday, April 17 - 11:00 P.M. The Lighting of the Paschal Candle and the Vigil of Easter Eve
12:00 A.M. The First Eucharist of Easter
(Following the Eucharist the celebration continues in Convocation Hall.)

Sunday, April 18 - 11:15 A.M. Festival Eucharist of Easter (8:00 A.M. Holy Communion)

LADONNA HARRIS SPEAKS

(cont. from page 4)

and experiences with her own family. Her grandfather was a living symbol of the honor and dignity held by the Commanche Nation. In the same way, her children are

symbols of the new awakening of young Indians to their heritage. One of the events in a daughter's wedding was a customary "give away" in which the participants give to someone else something that is personally valuable to them.

"Candle Against the Sun" Set

The Central Unit of the Covenant Players International Repertory Theater Company will appear at the University of the South on Wednesday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m.

With a repertoire of over 500 contemporary Christian plays, and 13 years of experience in the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia, Covenant Players exists as a catalytic

ministry to challenge people to a more dynamic relationship with their world through Christianity.

The Players are interdenominational, seeking to serve each church or sponsoring group as a resource, to augment its existing programs.

Covenant Players was founded in 1963 by Mr. Charles M. Tanner, who felt

Professor Frank Barlow of the University of Exeter in England will be the principal guest speaker at the 1976 Sewanee Medieval Colloquium at the University of the South April 7-10. Other guest speakers will be Elizabeth Salter of the University of York, and Denis Stevens of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Professor Salter will speak at 9:00 Saturday morning in the lounge of the Bishop's Common. Her topic is "Chaucer's TROILUS and International Gothic Art." She is professor of medieval literature and director of the Center of Medieval Studies at the University of York.

At 4:00 Friday, in the Bishop's Common lounge, Denis Stevens will give his lecture on "Music in Honor of St. Thomas of Canterbury," illustrated with slides. Mr. Stevens, who is a well known conductor and specialist in medieval music, has made a record with the same title as his talk, among many others.

After Elizabeth Salter's lecture Saturday morning, there will be two sessions of concurrent papers, one at 10:15 and one at 11:15. The first session will present a choice of three lectures:

drama should be restored to the church as a viable means of communication.

With Los Angeles as home base, Covenant Players has expanded into 32 touring units which travel assigned geographical areas throughout the world.

Units have been touring regularly through Tennessee since 1971, appearing at church services, retreats, conferences, universities, and teaching in drama and communication workshops.

The Central Unit is in Southern Tennessee as a part of its Spring tour and will be returning to Los Angeles in late May.

"The Legacies of London, 1259-1330" by Harry Makin of Yale University; "The Man of Law and His Tale" by Dorothy B. Loomis; and "The Condemnations of 1277 at Paris and Oxford and their Philosophical and Theological Ramifications" by John Wippel of Catholic University.

The second session will also have three concurrent interest groups. The first will hear "Illegal English Efforts to Thwart French Jurisdiction Gascony, 1250-1327" by Joseph Kicklighter of Auburn University; and "The British Constantine: the Evolution of a Medieval English Historical Myth" by Winifred Mulligan of Durham, N.C.

The second interest group will bear papers titled "Anachronism in the 'Guarding of the Sepulchre' Sequence of SEINTE RESURRECCION" by Karen-Jean Lacinia-Munoz of Lincoln Land Community College; and "The Incremental Presentation of Beowulf the Retainer" by R. Barton Palmer of Georgia State University.

The third of the sessions will bear papers on "Berkeley, Home and Aquinas on the Perception of Individuals" by Anthony Lisksa of Denison University; and "THE ABBEY OF THE HOLY GHOST: Mystic in a Lower Key" by Peter Comares of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.



Celloist Peter Lemmonds

MUSIC RECITALS FEATURE STUDENTS

by Susan Loyd

Martha McCrory, associate professor of music at the University, presented five of her students in a cello recital in the Bishop's Common Lounge, on Sunday evening, April 4. William Patrick, math professor at MTSU played "TARANTELLA by Squire. Reginald Rucker played

SONG TO THE EVENING STAR from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; Dean Taylor played the allegro movement from "CONCERTING IN C by Klengel"; John Popper played Haydn's OVERTIMENTO IN D; and on Peter Lemmonds played a CONCERTO IN G MINOR opus 49 by Kabelevsky.

There are several more recitals planned by the music department this spring. On May 2, at 4:30 p.m., Peter Lemmonds will give his senior recital in Querry Auditorium as part of his fulfillment of a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music. John Popper, Reginald Rucker and Dean Taylor will also play. A piano recital by the students of Mr. Ware is planned for the afternoon of April 28, in Convocation Hall, and the Sewanee Chorus will give a concert that evening. At 8:00 p.m. on Good Friday, April 18, a chamber choral ensemble will present THE SEVEN LAST WORDS by Heinrich Schütz in All Saints Chapel, and Dr. Running, Doak Wolfe, and Danny Myers will give an organ recital. Doak Wolfe will give an organ recital May 9, and Danny Myers will play his on April 30.

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Faculty Salaries: University Dilemma

By no means is THE PURPLE's interview with the Vice-chancellor our answer to disagreements about budget priorities and the financial situation. Our independent role as a newspaperer depends on a lot more than providing a printed forum for the administration's viewpoint, though we did feel his comments should most definitely be printed. For the past few months we have been engaging in conversations with people on both sides of the issue. We have printed what we could find out.

The University of the South is caught between a rock and a hard place. On the one hand, continued educational quality demands that there not be a steady erosion, by inflation or otherwise, of real financial support for professional faculty and academic programs. No one wants to see Sewanee slip into the second rate, but to stay on top takes money—perhaps more than we have available, according to the administration. We simply could not survive a series of deficit budgets for very long without seriously eroding the financial soundness of the University.

We are confronted with the real fact that relative faculty compensation, for example, is at a significantly lower point now than it was ten years ago. Davidson, Washington and Lee, Centre, Millings, and Southwesterns have all kept the line against inflation since 1965. The annual increment of compensation was 5.5%, 5.9%, 5.9%, 7.5%, and 5.7%, respectively. The Sewanee chapter of the AAUP report states, "Whereas differences in average compensation between Sewanee, Davidson, and Washington and Lee were negligible over the years 1964-66, since that time compensation per faculty member at all institutions has exceeded that at Sewanee by \$1500 to \$2500 per year."

Obviously the University has a "crisis" or "crossroad" decision to make. Will we seek to restore the relative financial apple which has been lost in the last ten years? Will we ignore the loss and simply try to keep up with our present real level of compensation? Or will we not even do that?

And how will the University fund any drive to restore salary levels without jeopardizing our financial footing?

The Vice-chancellor takes defense by speaking of trends. He admits we don't pay what we should. But he says last year we were number two of the twenty-five AAUP comparison schools in progress. We are effectively working towards a solution he says. Perhaps one year's statistics say so. But cutting last year's increase in half is this year's statistic. That's a trend. It does not portend well for future trends. When I asked the VC about this, he thought that being ranked eighteenth out of thirty-two schools would keep us in a progressive position. Last year Sewanee ranked sixteenth on a list of twenty-five, disagree with Dr. Bennett.

Ten years ago Sewanee ranked tenth on the same list. The trend for that period was terrible. Our average annual increment over this period was among the lowest of any four-year institution on the AAUP list. It is understandable when Dr. Bennett wants to speak mainly of what has been done in the recent past. I don't doubt that he is concerned with the situation and is trying to work towards a solution. The trend of the last ten years, however, overshadows his claims of recent success and calls for more significant corrective action.

The administration plans at least to keep up with inflation in the next five years, despite the fact that they're not going to do it next year. "If this minimum goal is to be achieved in the coming year then a salary increment of at least 7% would be necessary to be consistent with the most conservative estimates of the future rate of inflation." (AAUP report) More important than that is the position Sewanee establishes for itself in competitive faculty recruitment. Sewanee has its special qualities. Consistent failure, though, to attract and retain quality faculty on a financial level comparable to Davidson, WGL, etc. will insure our inferiority in reputation at least.

The present achievements and plans in this area, therefore, are insufficient. "To restore the loss of real income since 1970, as well as to restore Sewanee to its relative position vis-a-vis comparable institutions," the AAUP asks for increments of 2% to 2½% over the annual rate of inflation. They're not getting it, nor is there any indication they will, in the present five-year plan.

For their sake, for the student's sake, and for the sake of the University, they should.

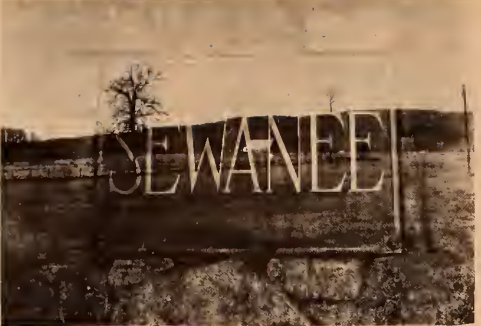
—Jim Harper

SUBSCRIBERS!

Every once in a while comments drift back to us about how long it takes to get THE PURPLE. We realize that's been the case in the past, but it's not supposed to happen anymore. We're better organized now, and issues get sent out by the day after publication, at the latest.

If there are any problems, please let the Circulation Manager know. If we don't hear from you, we'll assume it's old rumors. We appreciate your financial support, and want you to get the quick service you deserve.

—The Editor



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK

Photographer: WES BOWMAN

Each week THE PURPLE hopes to print an artistic poetic, beautiful or comic photo of the week. You are invited to submit your best photos for consideration. Just think you can be famous? Your photographic genius in print, (and George Washington in print in your pocket). Send photos to box 732 or drop them by the Purple Office.

"Over The Hill"

by Ted Doss

Aren't the dogwood trees beautiful? Can it be that warm weather is here to stay? All of me wants to say yes, especially after a spring break in sunny Florida, but a slight chill in the air warns me that cold snaps can still occur in early April. Even so, the spring beauties, daffodils, and dandelions are here to stay. We can thank God for the work of the late Abbo Martin, whether or not we ever knew him.

Since returning to this beautiful campus, I have had a hard time concentrating on my "important" studies and campus activities. Thus, I just can't face writing about the absorbing topic of class evaluation sheets this week. Being the imperfect human that I am, I may never get around to it.

It's spring! Too many other things are happening: the Fiddler's Convention this weekend, Easter the next, Spring Party Weekend after that, then comps... COMPS? Ach, why must we study in the spring-time? Why do I put off all my studying until the part of the semester in which it is most difficult to study? I think class in the spring constitutes a form of cruel and unusual punishment.

And so, faithful readers (both of you), remember that you are attending a liberal arts college in which your education involves much more than classroom and book learning. Keep prodding your professors to loosen up and hold class outside. (Spring is a disruptive season.) Go see a sunset, or two, or three. Spend an afternoon at Green's View. Walk through Abbo's Alley. Try to find Bluebell Island. (I dare you to find it without using a copy of UNDER THE

SUN AT SEWANEE.) Take a dive into Lake Cheston. Get a sleeping bag and spend a night under the stars. Whether you like it or not, God and His majesty are all around you in this season of resurrection. The true liberal arts education provides a good reason for

doing all these things. For me, the most important aspect of this education is coming to see and to know God, for without Him, life is absurd, and what we are doing here, or would be doing in any other place, is totally meaningless. It would drive me over the edge.

The Sewanee Purple

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I would like to be the first to congratulate those few that decided to take matters into their own hands in dealing with the "fence" that was put up last Friday in an effort to deter lawn smashers of the Bishop's Common. Not only were they successful in tearing up the fence so that we all could walk across the lawn, but they also accomplished a few other feats.

First of all, these people were so quick in their actions of uprooting the fence less than 24 hours after its establishment that many did not even know that the fence had been put up Saturday morning when many went to the BC and saw the fence on the ground they thought that the fence was in the process of being put up when, in actuality, it had been completed the previous afternoon.

Secondly, it appears that these people failed to realize that they did not care that the University employees erected this fence and that these employees are paid in part by the fees we, the students, pay the University. I must commend those who diligently removed the fence from the ground. Due to their noble efforts we, the students, will have to pay for it. I sincerely hope that these people are not those that have to worry about how much they or their parents have to pay this University.

I must also commend those diligent souls on a third count because their hard work now allows us all an easier time in cutting across the lawn of the BC. It is quite evident that the recent plea in the PURPLE to give the grass a chance was not taken seriously. Not only were we asked to give the grass a chance, but it was stated that if we, the people using the Bishop's Common, did not stay off of the lawn a fence would be erected. Just think, not only do we have a chance to save ourselves and the University money by staying off of the lawn and not requiring the need for a fence, but we might even have gotten a beautiful lawn out of the deal.

Sincerely,
Paul Seifert

Dear Mr. Editor in Chief,

Being a student who was formerly bored by the PURPLE, I heartily extend my congratulations to you and all your staff on its April Fools' edition of the PURPLE. The outward buffoonery which was blatant, slapstick, and wonderfully American, was sorely needed to enliven the dull and dreary newspaper. Though humorous praise on its own, I believe that this edition more than any edition which I have read during the last two

years, reflects on the point on issues on the mountain. Satire has always been man's most serious form of writing. In my opinion it is the best form of writing. Congratulations.

John Lyden

Dear Sir,

In two months I will leave this place and I have begun to reflect on my time at Sewanee. Sewanee in many ways has been a good experience for me. I have been exposed to many different types of people and many different subjects. Life in the dormitories has taught me much about living with people.

Nevertheless, part of me wonders why I have been here

and what I have accomplished. I am not an A student. Like many students at Sewanee, my grades consist largely of B's and C's. Long ago I realized that to make A's at Sewanee, I would have to spend the largest percentage of my time in the library. This was a price I was not willing to pay. So I will leave Sewanee with a mediocre academic record, a debt to the federal government, and a responsibility for the sacrifices my parents have made to send me here. Also I leave here with no prospects of a job in sight. I am told that Sewanee never promises you a job. Their duty is to educate us in the liberal arts tradition.

It seems ironic that college is the right of passage into adulthood but it does not prepare you for that adulthood in any

professional sense. I can hold my own in the conversations at

my cocktail party but I have not mastered anything. I have been educated in the basic liberal arts

tradition. The question I would like to ask is if this experience has been worth the outlay in terms of the real-life outlaying costs of tuition and room and board. I question whether an institution which is devoted to the principle of giving an education to the moneyed and leisure class of precivil war southern gentlemen has not outlived its usefulness to the large bulk of students who have to face the economic necessity of finding jobs upon graduation.

Sincerely,
Dolly Codepoti

Liberal Arts in the Business Field

A new program to help prepare college students for the business world unique because it is directed particularly to students whose academic backgrounds are in the liberal arts and other non-business fields--will take place this summer at Washington and Lee University here.

The four-week Summer Institute for Careers in Business, sponsored by Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, will be taught by faculty members in the Department of Administration. The program will incorporate an intensive series of classes, seminars and workshops as well as opportunities to meet with professional business executives both formally and informally.

The program is open to rising seniors and June graduates, including men and women who have had no academic business training. The institute begins June 6 and continues through July 2, when Washington and Lee will present certificates of successful participation in the session.

The institute curriculum will emphasize the fundamentals of business administration, development and refinement of specific career interests, adapting

liberal arts and other skills which participants already possess to the business world, and practical preparation for the contemporary job market.

Among the areas covered will be the social and economic philosophies of business, ethics in business; management and personnel administration; the basic concepts of marketing; financial management; and accounting; and the nature and function of financial institutions.

The summer institute will also examine production management, manufacturing systems, the place of the computer in the business world, and other similar topics.

In addition to acquiring a familiarity with business principles and the nature of the American business system, students will make business decisions themselves in an innovative computerized executive decision making program which is widely used in training.

The computer program, which brings the same economic variables into the decision-making process as occur in the real-life decision-making process, allows students to see the practical consequences of their business decisions greatly accelerated in time and without actual risk.

The comprehensive fee for the institute is \$875, including tuition, book and other instructional fees, meals in the university's dining hall, and an air-conditioned room in W&L's South Creek Apartments. Classes will be conducted in the university's Student Center, also fully air-conditioned. Participants will have full use of all W&L's academic and recreational facilities throughout the program.

Washington and Lee has published a special brochure describing the summer institute, which includes details and contains an application blank. The Folder is available from career counselors at most colleges or directly from Washington and Lee.

Gift Given in Memory of Woods

An unrestricted gift of \$50,000 has come to the University of the South from an anonymous foundation in memory of G. Cecil Woods of Chattanooga.

The gift has been credited to the Million Dollar Program for funds applicable to the operating budget. "This is a singularly appropriate gift," Dr. J. Jefferson Bennett, vice-chancellor and president of the university, commented.

G. Cecil Woods was involved in every campaign for the University of the South during his adult life. As co-chairman and then chairman, on the death of his brother Albert, of the Ten Million Dollar challenge to claim \$2,500,000 for the Foundation in 1922-25, he made possible much of the present physical plant of the university, and The Million Dollar Program to preserve academic strength and the quality of students. "Woods would have equally engaged his energies."

The \$50,000 gift will bring the current total to \$738,000, the goal of \$1,025,000 by July 1.

G. Cecil Woods, (1900-1975), president and then chairman of the board of the Volunteer Life Insurance Co. of Chattanooga, was a philanthropist and civic leader in the region as well as a dedicated worker for the University of the South.

Woods was born in Smyville, Tenn., and educated at the Sewanee Military Academy and the University of the South. In 1965 the university conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. In 1967 he was elected to the board of regents after donations were revised to allow inclusion of non-Episcopals. Dr. Woods was a deacon and elder of the Presbyterian Church. In another unprecedented action, the board elected him its chairman at the first meeting he attended.

CURRICULUM

(cont. from page 3)

with quality winning the upper hand.

All of the faculty on the sub-committee felt that a good deal of the cause of students' academic pressures lay with the teaching pressures placed on the faculty by the administration. The freeze in the creation of new positions at the departments was a strong complaint. Under this policy, a new faculty member can be hired only in order to fill a vacated position. This leaves many faculty members working an overload, and keep them from devoting the time necessary, the time that they would like to devote, to preparing creative and exciting class experiences and giving students the individual attention that they deserve.

In conclusion, the opinion of the majority was to NOT reduce the course load in order to relieve the academic pressures, but to find other remedies. The basis of these remedies was to coordinate faculty members in the assignment of tests and papers so as to conflict with each other as little as possible, and

to get all of the faculty to follow the final exam de-emphasis policy. They also wished to establish a solid philosophy of quality, not quantity, education in order to make the Sewanee experience a more meaningful and creative one. The sub-committee stressed the fact that their work was that of a preliminary body, and that the real work would be carried on by the Curriculum Committee in conjunction with their proposals.

Though the majority of the sub-committee voted down the "Core Courses" and the reduction of the course load, Dr. Richardson who was the dissenting member of the group, he decided to submit a separate minority opinion to the Curriculum Committee in support of the "Core Course Plan" and a reduction of the course load for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Richardson explained, "The chairman hopes that the work of the sub-committee will spur an enlivened discussion by all the members of this university, students, faculty and administration, as to the nature and purpose of a liberal arts education here at Sewanee."



The observatory of the University of the South will be open to the public on the Wednesday nights of April 21 and May 5 from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Children are welcome.

An observatory aide will be present at these times to answer questions and to operate the telescope. Objects of interest during April and May will be the planets Saturn and Uranus, the Great Cluster in Hercules, the Double Cluster in Perseus, and several different kinds of galaxies in Ursa Major and Virgo.

The observatory is located on the roof of Carnegie Hall, to the left of the chapel on the university's main campus. The door to the observatory is on the third floor of Carnegie Hall and is marked with a sign.



BERRY SHOTS DOWN TIGERS IN N C A A



Larry Cash outduels UFO for a rebound.

by Gregg Robertson

As Coach Mac Petty said at the tournament's close, "Should have's" and "did's" are two different matters." Point well taken, as the Sewanee Tigers' closing split-second combats could not overcome the Miles College Cagers and a bundle of unfortunate breaks as the Tigers fell 79-71 in the opening round of NCAA Division II Regional playoffs in Lexington Kentucky on March 12.

The Tigers outshot Miles (41% to 40%) and out rebounded the squad from Birmingham (54-46) but having to bear the lion's share of the referees' ineptitude, they uncannily seem to fall at every crucial moment, proved to finally stop the upstart-minded Tigers.

Both teams opened with tight man-to-man defenses which made baskets hard to come by until Miles moved away from a 10-10 deadlock with 15½ minutes to go in the half, by out scoring the Tigers 13-2 in just over five minutes. Freshman David Muckie came off the bench to help effectively handle the Miles' zone press and the Tigers recovered to match baskets with the Cagers the rest of the half, which ended with the Cagers leading 40-31.

The relative calm of the first half prepared no one for the turbulent second stanza. The Tigers settled down to whittle away at Miles' lead and The Cagers were forced to call a time-out with 13:50

to play as Sewanee began controlling both boards and closed the gap to 47-40. At this point, Miles' 6'3" forward Eugene Berry, who led the Cagers in scoring (19.0 ppg) during the regular season by hitting 60% from the field, began to hit from outside, pouring in 15 points to lead a 22-9 Miles' surge.



Harry Cash —all tournament star—

With 5½ minutes to play the Cagers held a 71-51 lead, the pace had slackened, and last year's twenty point rout over the Tigers seemed to be repeated. But the Tigers' character shone through as behind the shooting of Eddie Krenson and the rebounding and hustle of Larry Cash, the Tigers ran off a 16-2

hinge to make it 73-67 with 1:30 to go. The Tigers may have drawn even closer had the referees not shown a strange nervous twitch of the lips on the whistle should a Sewanee defender come within waving distance of a Miles shooter, while swallowing the whistles when the inverse incurred.

Finally, with the Tigers' still hanging on tenaciously, the referees spotted a foul by Larry Cash on Miles' Stanley Jamieson, who was rebounding an errant Tiger shot. Now Jamieson had missed three one-and-one's in the last two minutes, so the Cagers' Tiger, who was 3 for 5 from the line slyly took his place at the line, sinking two free throws and all the Tigers hopes — much to the amazement of everyone — including, by this time, two very flustered referees. Two long baskets by Krenson and Hoffman could only offset the Miles' scoring the last minute, as the Cagers' continually toed the Literally "charity" stripe.

Harry Cash, who hit 12 of Sewanee's first 18 points, and Eddie Krenson, whose late shooting kept the Tigers alive, matched 20 point totals with "H" adding 10 rebounds. Harry Hoffman added 10 points and 11 rebounds, while Tom Piggott contributed 6 points and led all players with 12 rebounds. Four Sewanee players were whittled to the bench as the Tigers' were called for 28 fouls to Miles' 19.

Magicians Pull Victory Out of Their -

by Gregg Robertson

"It was beautiful tonight — against Miles we had a couple letdowns when we let them get up 17 or 20 points — but tonight we played really well. WE SHOULD HAVE won."

So spoke Coach Petty, twelve Sewanee players, and most everyone in attendance, as again the breaks fell against the Tigers with the Lemoyne-Owen Magicians taking an 87-86 decision in the consolation game on March 13.

It was a particularly bitter pill to swallow as the game not only closed the Tigers' 17-10 season, it marked the end to an unforgettable era in Sewanee basketball and the closing finale in the college careers of Eddie Krenson, Harry Hoffman, Tom Piggott, and Peter Lemonds. That alone distinguishes this tournament from the "Tigers' 1975 performance in Memphis.

Although Sewanee's play improved from the night before, the infamous referees didn't, as they were up to their old tricks from the opening tip. With both team's shooting wild, playing wide-open and loose, and generally both having an extremely fine first

halves, it seems more practical to describe the referees' first half.

Both refs started slow, finding only three fouls in the first four minutes before getting hot in a ten minute period to nail the Tigers with 12 infractions to the Magicians five. At one point on a magnificently astute bit of officiating, the refs spotted "widely famed hatchet man" Eddie Krenson — with an intentional foul, strangely enough, his first of the season. The refs were also able to nail the Tiger bench with a technical foul on their way to dealing out 17 first half fouls to Sewanee while only 10 to Lemoyne-Owen.

The see-saw second half saw first the Tigers surge to grab a 62-61 lead with 14½ to go and then the Magicians come back to grab a 78-70 margin. Krenson and Harry Cash went to work to lead a 12-0 spurt that saw Sewanee reclaim an 82-78 lead. VOILA, a couple of charging fouls and Lemoyne-Owen is back in their at 82-82 behind Krenson and "H" Cash again hit a bucket apiece to put the Tigers on top 86-83 with 1:13 to play. The next 39 seconds saw "H" Cash, Harry Hoffman,

and "L" Cash all seated with their fifth fouls, as the Magicians' Jerome Potts and Willie Pan hit three charity tosses to tie the game at 86 with 0:34 to go.

After a time-out, the Magicians worked the clock down before getting it in to their big 6'7" center Milton Stephens who was covered by Sewanee's 6'4" Greg McVair, who wisely fouled Stephens on the pass. Stephens made the first half of a one-and-one with Sewanee's Don Weber coming down with the rebound on the wayward second toss to give the Tigers one last shot with 0:05 to play. David Muckie's inbound pass found Krenson at midcourt, but Eddie's 25 footer bounced off the back iron.

Harry Cash and Eddie Krenson once again paced the Tigers statistically, with "H" hitting 12 of 20 shots for 28 points and 14 rebounds with Krenson adding another 20 point night. Harry Hoffman added 14 points, 9 rebounds, Larry Cash 12 points, 9 rebounds, Tom Piggott 8 points, 5 rebounds, and Peter Lemonds with 4 points, 5 rebounds, and a game-high 6 assists.



Tom Piggott shows Lemoyne Owen some magic of his own.

SWIMMERS MAKE BIG SPLASH

by Jay Fisher

In the recent NCAA Division III Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. on March 18-20, five swimmers of the University of the South swimming team finished sixteenth out of 62 schools competing. This was the highest a team of any sport at Sewanee has ever placed in a NCAA Championship. The travelling

Tiger swimming team, consisting of Richard Wood, Pierre Rogers, Bill Keeler, Scott Ferguson, and Mike Milligan totalled 34 points and brought home 2 all-Americans Billy Keeler and Scott Ferguson. Scott Ferguson swam to sixth place in the 100 and eighth in the 200 butterfly events. His time was 53.478 for the 100 and 2:00.488 for the 200. Ferguson's preliminary time of 53.100 along with his final time for the 200 were new school records. Bill Keeler scored sixth in the 100 and fourth in the 200 backstroke events. His time for the 100 was 56.738 and 2:02.388 for the 200. The medley relay team of Keeler, Rogers, Ferguson, and Wood finished in 14th place, their time being 3:45.358. The Sewanee freestyle relay team consisting of Wood, Milligan, Ferguson, and Keeler swam into 15th place. Their time was 3:19.8, which was also a new school record.

The Tiger swimming team finished the season with a four win-3 loss record, losing only to Division I teams Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and Louisville. Lack of depth plus having no diver for the last meet seemed to be the only drawback in the Tiger's most successful swimming season as far as national recognition. Throughout the season, 13 school records were broken and some 2 or 3 times, such as the 200 and 500 freestyle by Mike Milligan and 100 and 200 fly by Scott Ferguson. Other records broken by the team were the 1650 free by Lee Stockslager, the 100 and 200 breast by Pierre Rogers, the 100 and 200 back by Bill Keeler, the 200 IM by Richard Wood, the 400 medley relay by Keeler, Rogers, Ferguson, and Wood, the 800 free relay by Milligan, Stockslager, Ferguson, and Wood, and 400 free relay by Wood, Milligan, Ferguson, and Keeler which was broken by 8 seconds.

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A beautiful relationship moves on.

A Farewell to Mac

Greg Robertson

The conclusion to this year's basketball season not only marked the end to the Krenson and Hoffman era, but also the end and a new beginning for head basketball and soccer coach Mac Petty.

Petty, whose tenure as soccer coach spanned the Kyle Rote, Jr., days and whose basketball teams earned the first two post-season playoff berths in Sewanee history, announced his resignation in order to accept the head basketball coaching position at Washab in Crawfordville, Indiana.

"It was a difficult decision to make, especially having to tell those players returning in both soccer and basketball, but the challenge of trying to build success at Washab (6-20 last season) that I feel we've had here, played a large part, as well as doing what's best for myself and my family," Petty pointed out when questioned on his move. One thing Petty was quick to mention was that he was "certainly not dissatisfied with the job situation at Sewanee."

Petty concluded, "Working with the other coaches, the student body, the people over the years at the PURPLE, and the community has made my job really enjoyable and the job really very easy."

Petty's first year at the helm saw a late season flourish mold an 11-11 record before the last two CAC championship seasons of 20-7 and 17-10 records respectively. Seniors Eddie Krenson and Tom Piggott both stressed the enjoyment that Petty's personable manner put into their years with him. Piggott added, "The players respected him because he was always so personal and our success was a result of the players wanting to win so badly FOR him" Krenson expressed his four years at Sewanee as being "fortunate and privileged," since they had coincided perfectly with Petty's tenure at Sewanee.

Harry and Larry Cash, two mainstays for the Tigers next season, remained optimistic despite their disappointment at Petty's departure. Larry points out, "We've all had to play with different coaches through high school and then up here and it's just a matter of adapting to our new coach and him adapting to us." Harry adds, "Next year was going to be a starting point anyway since we were losing four seniors."

Athletic Director Walter Bryant plans for the positions of head basketball and head soccer coach to be filled by May 1. Applications for both positions have already been received with the separation of the two coaching positions seeming very likely.

Sports Quiz:

George Herman Ruth

1. Babe scored 2174 runs in his career but how many seasons did he lead the league in this category?
a. 4 b. 8 c. 10 d. 6
2. Babe, the most feared hitter in his time, was walked an incredible 206 times, a career record. How many years did he lead the A.L. in walks?
a. 9 b. 5 c. 11 d. 8
3. How many times did the Sultan of Swat lead the league in long ball?
a. 12 b. 7 c. 6 d. 10
4. How many 100 RBI years did the Bambino accumulate?
a. 7 b. 11 c. 10 d. 13
5. Babe was one of the premier strike out artists of the day, leading the league in fans five times, but how many times did he fall fully 100 or more time in a season?
a. 7 b. 0 c. 3 d. 9
6. Babe showed open contempt for iddy-biddy singles but still batted a career .342 clip. How many .300 seasons did he smess?
a. 16 b. 9



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ERRORS DOMINATE IM ACTION



John Neilson rips foul line as Chops edge Dekes 15-14.

by Will May

Spring is now here at Sewanee, and so is the start of the IM softball season. It looks like it might be a very good race, depending on how well the teams shape up. The favorite has to be last year champs, the ATO's who found that rain and softball sometimes really go well together. The ATO's have a well-balanced attack, with good hitting and a solid defense centered around the pitching arm of John Upendo and gloves of Peter Lemonds and Fred Morris.

The ATO's major opposition will come from the Dekes, who field a team, year in and year out, that could, with a break here, or there, take it all. They are led by the pitching of Hal Shultz and the power swing of Rick Jones.

The Beta's who can give the ball a ride could be a top contender again depending on how well their defense performs. With Jack Peacock and David Funk at the plate you can look for some runs to be produced.

The Independents have potentially one of the strongest teams in the league, but, like always, that big question mark is can they get the good players on the field in crucial games. The Independent are lead by Lee Smith who can play anywhere he wants to and probably will. If the Indy's can get Harry Hoffman and Lendale Massengale out every game it will tighten up an otherwise inconsistent infield.

The Phi's will miss the arm of Tad McWhirter but still have the bats and a pretty good infield. Look for the Phi's to be in the thick of things as the season progresses.

The Lambda Chi's could make a strong showing if they can fill in that porous infield and produce more "runs" than the other teams.

The SAE's, former runners up, will have the same potential to repeat their performance but it will have to be a better effort than last year.

The Sigma and Iakra, unless they come up with some more ball-

players, are going to take it easy and enjoy the action this season.

The Dekes and the KA's will make a strong finish at the bottom of the standings, and one of them will beat the other to end their string.

Look for the ATO's, Del'ta, BTP, Phi's Indy's SAE's and maybe the Chops to be battling it out for the no. 1 spot.

IM Softball Predictions

- ATO
- DTD
- BTP
- SAE
- PDT
- Ind.
- LCA
- Fac.
- SN
- DKE
- KA
- PGD
- Iakra
- Theo.

Answers

- 1. b.
- 2. c.
- 3. a.
- 4. d.
- 5. b.
- 6. a.

Lacrosse Fans Enjoy Weather

by Cuno Barragon

Warm sunny spring weather greeted the Tigers for their home opener. Unfortunately, the Atlanta Lacrosse Club also blew in on the April breeze and quickly filled the Tigers with black thoughts, that hardly matched the azure sky. The slick, shifty opponents handed our boy's an uncalced for 26-1 drubbing.

The combination of the balmy breezes and the promise of fast action, copious violence, and perhaps, a fight or two brought the Sewanee fans out in force. But, with all the action remaining down in Sewanee backfield and Atlanta jumping to an early (almost instantaneous) 5-0 lead, the fickle fans drained out of Hardee Stadium like receding floodwaters. The game went on but most of the spectators were viewing either IM softball teams practicing or Charlie Cheston's surveying class laying out horizontal curves at Lake Cheston.

The Sewanee lacrosse players, however, were forced to remain on the field for 2 more hours of frustration. The Tigers played

hard all afternoon despite the widening score as they chased after the elusive ball and the phantom-like Atlanta stars in mysteriously seemed to have 3 men on him. It often appeared that Atlanta had more than a legal complement of players on the field.

When Atlanta had the ball things went a bit differently. The foes sliced the usually staunch Sewanee defense to shreds with series of rapid rapier-like passes that usually resulted in goals. Sewanee goalies Mike Flatt and Kirby Davis were subjected to a constant stream of shots and although they both stopped more than their share, quite a few inevitably slipped through.

The Tigers diverted a shut-out when Coach Berryman made unexpected but efficacious use of his secret weapon, the File Factor. Slender Penny File, lurking unseen near the Atlanta goal scooped up the pesky pill and fired past the astonished goalie to score Sewanee's only goal in what proved to be the only bright moment in, indeed, a very dark afternoon for the frustration. The Tigers played



Purpie File Photo

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IN MONTEAGLE

Chaplaincy Expands Counseling Services

by Anne Brakebill

The University Chaplaincy is pleased to make known the expansion of its counseling services through the recent hiring of a full-time professional counselor, Michelle Marlow.

The growing need for such an addition to the counseling staff has become increasingly apparent over the last few years. The bulk of the counseling services extended to

University students and community members over the past three years has been carried out by Chaplain Charles Kiblinger, dealing predominantly with students in the College; Henry Lee Myers specializing in the area of concern of students in the Seminary; and, Archie Stapleton of Otey Parish handling the bulk of the community counseling. One or two psychotherapists have also been made available through

the Multi-County Mental Health Center, for up to eight hours per week.

But still the clergy has been overloaded, according to Chaplain Kiblinger. Not only have the few hours per week of assistance from the psychotherapists been inadequate to relieve the burden; in addition there has been a need to coordinate the activities of those who offer counseling services.

In recognition of these

needs Ms. Marlow, a psychiatric social worker, was hired through the Human Ecology Project and has officially been a part of the counseling staff as of February 15. Her services will be available to individuals in the University and the community, as reflected by her salary, half of which is being financed by the University budget and half by the Community Chest.

Eight hours per week of her time will be spent in

conducting intake interviews with clients so that each might be referred to the counselor best able to deal with his or her problem. She will spend two days per week in one-to-one counseling, and one day per week meeting with students at St. Andrew's School. The balance of her time is to be devoted to group conferences to the Seminary, and to the weekly clinical staff meetings of all the counselors.

Mr. Kiblinger cited three major objectives which the staff hopes to fill through the acquisition of Ms. Marlow's services: 1) to meet ALL the counseling needs of the community and University, 2) to equalize the counseling load among staff members, and 3) to assure that individuals are matched with the proper counselor according to the nature of their problems.

He stressed, however, that this does NOT mean the clergy will no longer meet with people and discuss their concerns with them as they drop in. But, if an apparent need for long-term counseling is present Ms. Marlow will help in assuring that the individual receives the proper kind of attention.

Michelle Marlow, who is living in Montego, has a master's degree in psychiatric social work. She has worked on the Family Services in Chattanooga and has considerable experience in one-to-one psychotherapeutic counseling, in group work, and in mental health administration.

Appointments with her can be made by phone through the Human Ecology program, or in person at her office in the basement of the EQB House. Counseling appointments with members of the chaplaincy can be made through their offices.

Understandably the clergy is optimistic that through Ms. Marlow it will be able to fill the vital counseling needs of the Mountain more effectively.

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RICHARD WILBUR

(cont. from page 4)

about the illusions of reproducing a work word for word in another language.

The reading at 8:00 p.m. was a glowing success because of the high quality of Richard Wilbur's poetry as well as his good humor. He read from several volumes and also from a group of unpublished works. The audience seemed to particularly appreciate "Beats," "Charles D'Orleans' Rondeau," and the selections from Wilbur's volume for children and those who would be children, OPPOSITES.

Richard Wilbur and Howard Nemerov were called the two best poets writing in America today.



Dave Griffith intently follows his shot in the first Annual Bishop's Common Games Tournament. Among the prize winners was Clark Strand, who beat Robert Emerson in the highly contested ping pong playoffs. Pocket billiards champ was Lee Smith, who edged Tom Mikell out of the finals. John Wilson defeated Cathy Burnett in backgammon, and the chess tournament continues between Ronnie Brooker and Keith McCallister.

GRANTS OFFERED FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

The Summer Internship in Southern Politics announces that up to four \$1000 grants are available to Sewanee students this summer. The purpose of the grant, financed by a private fund through the University, is to enable students to earn exposure to and to participate in governmental processes.

Grants may be used only to support summer work in state or local government in the South, or for a Southern Senator or Congressman. Work for elected officials or governmental agencies is applicable. Political campaigns, non-governmental agencies, or organizations engaged in political activity or lobbying are not.

For the purposes of the program, the South is defined as the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas,

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Committee for 1976 is now in the process of planning graduation activities for this spring. The committee is responsible for planning a number of the large class-wide social events for the seniors, such as the Friday night dance, the Saturday brunch, and the Saturday night dinner-dance. It is also trying to see that the overall planning and scheduling of events reflects what the seniors want.

With time running out, the committee is anxious to hear suggestions and comments from seniors.

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and Kentucky. Proposals are due by May 5 and should be submitted to Dr. Edwin Stirling. The grant can be received only after the candidate is placed in a suitable position.

Questions may be directed to Dr. Stirling or to last summer's recipients, Betsy Cox, Billy Joe Shelton, Tom Stephenson, and Benton Williamson.

Final Concert

by Larry Stewart

The University of the South Concert Series held its final concert of the year Friday, April 2, presenting Allison Nelson, pianist.

Mrs. Nelson played a program of American music, ranging from Edward MacDowell's romantic "Woodland Sketches" to Aaron Copeland's dissonant "Sonata." She played "Four Pieces for Piano" by George Rochberg, a personal friend under whom she studied. Mrs. Nelson also performed works by Samuel Barber, Charles Griffes, and Willard Straight.

Perhaps the highlight of the program was the encore: Mrs. Nelson played the delightful "Prelude No. 3" by George Gershwin. Although brief, the piece had that light, free, unmistakable Gershwin sound.

The Concert Committee for the 1975-1976 season was W.B. Guenther (chairman), T.C. Lockard, Martha McCrory, Frank Thomas, T. Edward Camp, Doak Wolfe, and Larry Stewart.

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Foresters Beautify With Trees

by Michelle Mauthe

During the past few years, many of the trees in Sewanee have been lost as the result of storm, disease and age. In an effort to restore these losses, the Sewanee Forestry Club planted twenty-eight trees on various parts of the campus shortly before spring break. The species

planted included such exotics as cypress and a redwood strain, as well as local varieties.

The project began in early February, when various club members, in conjunction with Dr. Cheston of the Forestry Department and Dr. Ramseyer of the Biology Department, ran a campus survey to determine where trees were needed. The main objectives were to fill in

the bare areas, such as that alongside Woods Lab, and to enhance the campus buildings without hiding them. Sites for trees included the afore-mentioned area by Woods Lab, Manigault Park, Gurry, the Quadrangle, and Elliott Park, behind the supply store. The species were chosen for both educational and beautification purposes. Some of the trees were donated by Dr. Ramseyer and Father Canfil; others were transplanted from the surrounding woods, and four were purchases by the Club.

In addition to those planted before Spring break, the Forestry Club has also received a "Moon Tree" from the State Forestry Department, in conjunction with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The tree, a sycamore, is a product of seeds taken with the astronauts taken with the astronauts on the last flight to the Moon; an experimental tree, it has been presented to the University's Forestry department for the purpose of studying the effect of weightlessness on seeds.

Yes, a site has not been chosen for the "Moon Tree." The Sewanee Forestry Club is open to all members of the campus, and supports such projects as those previously mentioned through dues and rental on the Forestry Cabin, available to interested parties for a minimal fee. At the present, the Forestry Club has approximately sixty members.

FENCERS GIVE GOOD ACCOUNT IN TOURNEY

Angela Dickey and David Vineyard, members of the University's first fencing group to compete in intercollegiate competition, won the highest placement of any of the fencers here who competed in the State Fencing Championships, hosted by Vanderbilt University Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, and sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Placed on a third place medal in the 19 and under women's division of Foil Fencing and David placed fourth in the 19 and under men's division. Dale Sweeney, professor of Greek at Vanderbilt and alumnus of Sewanee, heads the Vanderbilt fencers and is the newly elected chairman of the Tennessee Fencers Association. He invited the fencers here under the direction of Martha Swasey to participate in the State tournament. Several of the more advanced fencers who had previous experience before coming to college work out twice a week with Hunt Buckley as the leader.

Mary Cupp placed 8th in the Open Cup division. Jeff Wagner, our No. 1 fencer, was up against stiff competition in the Open Men's division as were Jim Stutler

PHILATELISTS

On Sunday, 11 April, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting for interested stamp collectors. Professor Bayly Turlington of the University of the South will give a talk on — An Airmail Mystery and Some Curiosities. All area residents and students are invited to attend the meeting in the music lounge of the Bishop's Common. There will be some time after the talk to "swap" stamps. Also, plans will be made to attend CHATAPEX, the Chattanooga Philatelic Exhibition, to be held May 8 and 9.

and John Tyrer. This very large class included not only 3 past and present state champions but the past and present Southeastern champions. The Sewanee fencers gave a very creditable performance with good form, aggressive attacks and competent parries. They need experience to improve their speed, accuracy, and strategy.

Jef Wagner, who fenced in the Jr. Olympic program in Dallas before entering Sewanee is appointed to be the group's representative to the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Division of the A.F.L.A. Tentative plans are made for Sewanee to host a Foil Fencing Meet with U.T.K. Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt the last of October.

Bluegrass Boogie Back

The 5th Annual Sewanee Fiddler's Convention will be held on Saturday, April 10, 1976, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Selby. Director of the Convention, feels optimistic about this year's program. "We're looking to have one of the best attended conventions of this type," he reports.

All proceeds from the convention will go to the Sewanee Arts organization and the Emerald Hodgson Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Mr. Selby noted that no salaries were being taken by any of the convention staff in order to make "the greatest possible donation to the two organizations."

Registration for the contestants will take place in front of the University of the South's Gurry Hall between noon and 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Musicians from all over Tennessee and surrounding states are expected to participate in the event. There will be competition between Bluegrass

Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, bands, and fiddlers this year, and \$660 in prize money will be awarded.

Our success depends largely on attendance," Mr. Selby says, "as expenses for a production of this sort are high." Advance ticket sales are now going on at the University. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. "Donations are high," reminded Selby, "and of course, are tax deductible."

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