

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

New System of Loan Allocation

Financial Aid Revisions Receive Approval

By Jon Meacham
Associate Editor

A new undergraduate financial aid allocation system has received final approval from the Vice-Chancellor and will be in effect for the 1989-90 academic year, according to University officials.

In a "Final Report on Revisions in Financial Aid Policy" memorandum prepared for the Dean of the College, Dean of Men Robert W. Peairgen summarizes the new policy, one which features "full-funding for any student's demonstrated need," and links loan expectation to academic performance.

The new changes will completely eliminate the five-level system used to determine aid allocation in the past.

THE NEW POLICY AT A GLANCE:

Major aspects of the allocation revision include:

*Students with demonstrated financial need will be awarded up to \$1000 in Work Study and will borrow up to \$2500 per year. The difference between need and this total will be met by scholarship/grant funds.

*Exceptions to the loan obligation will be made for: (a) Wilkins Scholars, (b) sophomore, junior, and senior students with a cumulative 3.0 gpa, and (c) a select number of promising entering freshmen.

Under the new system, students with demonstrated financial need will be awarded a maximum of \$1000 in Work Study obligations and, according to the memorandum, "be expected to borrow (a maximum of) \$2500 per year." The difference of this figure and the overall individual demonstrated need will

be met by scholarship and grant funds.

These awards will be contingent on a minimum grade point average of 1.85 at the conclusion of the freshman year and 2.0 at the end of the sophomore and junior years, the policy says.

A significant concern of the faculty subcommittee which studied these

questions and proposed the new system was, according to Peairgen, the amount that undergraduates should be compelled to borrow in the composition of their aid awards. Exceptions to the obligation of borrowing the \$2500 are therefore a prominent feature of the new allocation process.

According to the memorandum, the loan component will now be excepted for "sophomore, junior, and senior students who have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0," thus linking academic progress to loan burdens.

The policy also dictates that the loan obligations be suspended for "a select number of freshman students whose high school credentials and

SEE AID, PAGE 8

Williamson's Speech Addresses 'Bridging Gaps'

By Robert Varnado
News Editor

Vice-Chancellor Samuel R. Williamson concluded a series of speeches concerning the "basic issues associated with the transition from one Vice-Chancellorship to another" during his address to the Opening Convocation of the Easter Semester on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

"I want to focus upon the total university experience as part of the education that all who come to this place receive, sometimes explicitly and sometimes implicitly," said Williamson.

The Vice-Chancellor had spoken on the themes of "examination, new beginnings and affirmation," at the Advent convocation, and "the roles of the University as transmitter of

knowledge, as creator of knowledge, as keeper of the conscience, and as guide to the pathways of the future," during his October installation.

Williamson stated that he hoped to bridge the gap between the social and intellectual facets of University life. He questioned the faculty and administration's role in what he called the "socialization phenomenon" and charged that the burden for "extra-classroom experiences," like freshman orientation and rush, had been left to the Deans of Students, the Chaplain, and the University Counseling office.

Williamson further spoke on areas that "we might examine anew as we seek to make Sewanee a more faithful representation of a Christian, Episcopal community."

Prominent among these were the subjects of alcohol policy, the role of women, the School of Theology, ethics, and religion in the life of the University.

"During this academic year we have seen graphically and tragically the problems that alcohol can cause in our community," said Williamson.

He stated that the University was reviewing its DUI policies but that the answer to the problem lies in considering "how to make the freshman experience more responsible, less prone to be an exercise in instant showmanship, and more the development of a mature, sensible



THE VICE-CHANCELLOR appeals for a time of questioning.

The Vice-Chancellor stated that he was concerned that "we have not dealt with all the problems of facilities, of faculty members, or the images Sewanee may convey" with special emphasis on the increase in the number of women in the community.

SEE SPEECH, PAGE 8

Wary Students Foil Attempted Theft

The Sewanee Purple
News Staff

An attempted robbery of student cars was thwarted by Sewanee Police officers after they received an emergency call from students on Monday, Jan. 23, according to police officials.

The incident allegedly occurred around 11:30 p. m. in the parking lot behind the Bishop's Common when five men whom Chief of Police James Barry said "were from down in the valley" were in the Tiger Bay Pub. One of the men left the building ahead of the others and began "stealing stuff out of cars," according to police.

Arresting Officer Ron Daniels says that "one of them came out and stole a coat and a camera" from a parked car. Students who were in the pub at the time then called the police as the other four men were leaving the Bishop's

Common, officials say.

The five then piled into their vehicle and began driving toward Alto Road with the stolen items, Daniels says, and, on seeing that the police were following them after receiving the call, "threw the stuff out right in front of the Cravens House" between Juhon Gymnasium and Alto Road.

The suspect was arrested the next day (Tuesday) and has been charged with larceny in the Franklin County General Sessions Court, Barry says. The other four were not charged.

"The last two or three cases we've solved have been because of the students' quick response," Barry says, and the Police Department really appreciates their help." Barry emphasizes that "we've had a pretty good year," and credits the students with a significant role in reducing the crime rate.

Convocation Opens Semester

By Ed Harold
Staff Writer

The investiture of 49 new gownsmen, the presentation of the Aiken-Taylor Award, the announcement of a substantial gift to the University, and an address by the Vice-Chancellor marked the Opening Convocation of the Easter Semester on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The Vice-Chancellor commended both the third winner of the Aiken Taylor award, Professor Anthony Hecht of Georgetown University, as well as the founder of the award, Dr. K.P.A. Taylor.

During the Christmas Holiday, Mr. Clarence Day of Memphis donated Day Lake to the University, as well as the land he owned around it and its dam. Williamson recognized Day for his aid in the Ford Foundation campaign and the building of Snowden Hall. "Mr. Day has thus affirmed his continuing interest as an active Episcopalian in the future of the University," said Williamson.

The lake is to be renamed in honor of the late Bishop William Arthur Dimmick, former bishop of Northern Michigan. Williamson stated that "the land is to be available for use by the University for development and recreational purposes" and that the "revenues generated ... be used to create a set of special faculty awards" including ones for both teaching and outstanding research and creative activity which will be given during the next academic year.

The Vice-Chancellor said that he hoped the valuable land would allow the University to "influence, in a fashion favorable to the faculty and staff, the future of housing in the Sewanee community."

The Vice-Chancellor also announced his recommendation to the Board of Regents that Interim Provost Frederick Cronin be named the Provost of the University, effective Advent semester 1989, and he congratulated Jennifer Davis, of Auburn, AL for her selection as Sewanee's twenty-second

Rhodes Scholar.

The 49 newly invested gownsmen are Blair Beavers, Little Rock, AK; Jennifer Bivens, Sewanee, TN; David Bush, Gainesville, GA; Ian Cabell, Eugene, OR; Adam Carlos, Sewanee, TN; Jack Carneal, Richmond, VA; Ronald Cherry, Jupiter, FL; Deborah Cooper, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL; John Creamer, Rockville, MD; Dorothy Davis, Nashville, TN; and Elizabeth Day, Johnson City, TN.

Other new gownsmen include Margeret Diraddo, San Antonio, TX; William Dycus, Fairview, NC; Elizabeth Edsell, Fletcher, NC; Sarah Eveitt, Ann Arbor, MI; Ginger Grainger, Birmingham, AL; Lelia Gray, Birmingham, AL; William Gulliford, Atlantic Beach, FL; James Hampson, Charleston, SC; Stuart Harris, Lynchburg, VA; Laura Hill, Kingsport, TN; Jennifer Jervis, Naperville, IL; and Jennifer Jetton, Fayetteville, TN.

Also among the new gownsmen are Amanda Johnson, Gainesville, FL; Lisa Jones, Hanahan, SC; Murray Macpherson, Point Clear, AL; Pamela Mann, Hollow Rock, TN; Marqueta Martin, Nashville, TN; Ellen McBoe, Normandy, TN; Cameron McVey, North Andover, MA; Caroline Merrill, Houston, TX; Nan Monahan, Birmingham, AL; Rebecca Morrison, Cherokee, AL; Parker Oliver of St. Louis, MO; Christina Pappas, Jacksonville, FL; Gillian Randell, Mayville, NY; Charlotte Russell, New Orleans, LA; and Emily Silver of Athens, GA.

Karen Sullivan, New York, NY; Laura Trabue, Kingsport, TN; Richard Turner, Jackson, MS; Anne Uzzelle, Mobile, AL; Robert Varnado, Mount Pleasant, SC; Harriet Waller, Nashville, TN; Alicia White, Tifton, GA; Todd Williams, Jacksonville, FL; and Dandridge Woodworth, Chatham, MA, were also among those receiving their gowns.

TX: Theo Serebutra, Covington, LA; Patrick Whelchel, Gainesville, GA; and Don Redmond, San Antonio, TX.

ΔΔΔ: Robert Farnahan IV, Charlotte, NC.

ΦΔΘ: David Zagoria, Atlanta, GA; Clement Riddle, New Orleans, LA; Stuart Adam, Marietta, GA; George Parker, Anniston, AL.

ΧΨ: Daniel Rivas, Birmingham, AL; Ashton Bachynsky, Houston, TX; Stephen Boyle, Conyers, GA.

Sewanee Week

Tuesday, January 31

7:00 p.m. Learning through Service, Dr. Linda Chisholm, President of the Association of Episcopal Colleges (Large Conference Room, B.C.)

Wednesday, February 1

6:30 p.m. Sewanee Student Debarth Fellowship (B.C. Lounge)

Thursday, February 2

10:15 a.m. Dean's Coffee Hour (B.C. Lounge)

7:30 p.m. SUT: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

8:30 p.m. Band "And Then There Were Four" (Tiger Bay Pub)

Friday, February 3

7:00 p.m. Presentation on St. Jude's Ranch for Children (B.C. Small Lounge)

Sunday, February 5

4:00-6:00 p.m. Reception for opening of "Selections from La Grange College Photography Collection" (University Gallery)

Monday, February 6

7:30 p.m. Sewanee Peace Fellowship (B.C. Large Lounge)

Tuesday, February 7

4:00 p.m. "Writing Across the Curriculum ("For College Faculty Only"), John Elder (Convocation Hall)

8:00 p.m. University Lecture: "The Confession of Count Tolstoy," Anthony Fleur

Wednesday, February 8

4:00 p.m. "Writing and Cognitive Skills," John Elder (Torian Room)

5:00 p.m. Sewanee N.O.W. quarterly meeting; presentation by Joan Heiman (B.C. Small Lounge)

Thursday, February 9

10:15 a.m. Dean's Coffee Hour (B.C. Lounge)

7:30 p.m. SUT: Macbeth

Friday, February 10

Winter Party Weekend

2:00 p.m. British Studies at Oxford Presentation (B.C. Lounges)

Saturday, February 11

10:00 a.m. Health Fair (Juhan Gym)

Sunday, February 12

7:00 p.m. Folk Mass (All Saints')

Second Rush Complete

By Ed Harold
Staff Writer

Approximately 35 men recently went through second semester fraternity rush. The new pledges and their fraternities are as follows.

ΑΤΔ: Scott Thompson, Hixson, TN; Eric Mercer, Jefferson City, MO; Lance Fisk, Fayetteville, TN; Paul Pierce, Vicksburg, MS; and Hunter Kirkland, Austin, TX.

EN: Seth Hincley, Friendswood,



JENNIFER PAINE DAVIS of Auburn, AL, is the University's 22nd Rhodes Scholar. An English major, she plans to enter college teaching. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Edits 'Mountain Journal'

Davis Becomes Sewanee's 22nd Rhodes Scholar

The Sewanee Purple
News Staff

Jennifer Paine Davis has been named Sewanee's newest Rhodes Scholar and joins the list of 21 other University of the South students who have won the coveted award.

Davis, a senior English major from Auburn, was selected on Dec. 10, after a set of interviews held in Houston.

Her selection now places Sewanee fourth among American liberal arts colleges with the most Rhodes Scholars, and makes Davis the second woman in the history of the University to be awarded the scholarship.

Davis intends to further her studies in English during her upcoming two years at Oxford and states that she hopes to earn a Ph.D. in literature and pursue a career in teaching at the college level.

"I really fell in love with the place," said Davis about Oxford, where

she studied last summer. Davis stated, "If I didn't apply, I would never know if I could have gotten a Rhodes. But even then I thought it was a shot in the dark."

Her interest in English, especially poetry, came from her Sewanee experiences, according to Davis. "The teachers I had were so inspiring. It never occurred to me that you could influence so many people by teaching," said Davis.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Davis is a published poet and has been very active in student life on the Mountain. She has been a trumpet player in the University orchestra, editor of the *Mountain Goat*, the student literary magazine, and chairman of the Student Forum. Davis also holds membership in the Order of Gownsmen, the Cinema Guild, and Gamma Tau Upsilon local sorority, which she served as ISC representative last year.

Hecht Wins Third Aiken-Taylor Award

Noted Poet Visits, Reads at Sewanee

By Ben Ziegler
Staff Writer

In honor of what one member of the English Department at Sewanee called "his significant contribution to his field," Anthony Hecht was awarded the 1989 Aiken-Taylor Award for American Poetry at the Opening Convocation of The University of the South on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Hecht, who in recent years has been regarded by many as one of America's leading poets, is the author of several volumes of poetry, including *Millions of Strange Shadows*, *The Hard Hours: Poems*, and *A Summoning of Stones*, as well as an accomplished linguist, translating from Greek such works as Aeschylus' tragedy *Seven Against Thebes*.

A graduate of Bard College, Hecht has taught at Harvard and Yale, and is currently a professor of English at Georgetown University. He has twice been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, won the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, a Ford Fellowship for Drama and Poetry, and a Pulitzer Prize for Poetry.

Hecht joined former recipients Howard Nemerov and Richard Wilbur in becoming the third poet to receive the \$10,000 Aiken-Taylor Award. The award, which was established with the

income from a \$500,000 bequest from the estate of Dr. K.F.A. Taylor, is named in honor of the doctor and his older brother, the poet Conrad Aiken, who died in 1973. The fund is administered by *The Sewanee Review*, and the winner is chosen each year by a panel of three judges made up of distinguished American poets and critics.

The festivities honoring Hecht began on Monday with several events planned to introduce both he and his poetry to the Sewanee community. That afternoon George Garrett, Hoyns professor of English at the University of Virginia and a leading authority on Hecht's poetry, gave a lecture entitled "The Poetry of Anthony Hecht." Garrett praised Hecht for his "grace and wit," and called him "wonderfully American" for his "mastery of the colloquial." The lecture, held at Convocation Hall, was well attended, and several television crews were on hand to film it.

Afterwards a reception was held in honor of both Garrett and Hecht, which was followed at 8:15 by a reading of Hecht's poetry by the poet himself. With a large and receptive crowd present in Convocation Hall, Hecht read over a dozen poems, including his "End of the Week-End," "Apprehensions," "A Cast



MR. ANTHONY HECHT, winner of the 1989 Aiken-Taylor Award for Poetry, speaks with John David Rhodes. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

of Light," and translations of Horace's "An Old Malediction" and "Oedipus at Colonus" by Sophocles.

The actual presentation of the

Aiken-Taylor award took place in All Saints Chapel during Tuesday's Convocation and was presented by Vice-Chancellor Samuel Williamson.

Rumors Unfounded

Ailing Market Not Slated for Immediate Close

By Tricia Helwig
Staff Writer

DESPITE RUMORS, THE University Market is not going out of business. Although the Market is slated for ultimate demolition, it currently remains open and is fully stocked. (Photo by Dee Davis)

Phonathon Aims at 60% Giving Goal

By Rich Boss
Staff Writer

Many students have been mystified by signs around campus stamped with "60%" against a background of smaller symbols "51.8%." The 51.8% represents the percentage of Sewanee's alumni who made donations to their alma mater last year.

The goal of the 7th annual Student Phon-a-thon is to raise that percentage to 60%. To that end, over 120 students of the University will be phoning alumni all over the country from 6:30-9:00 p.m. on Feb. 1- Feb. 16 to solicit donations.

But their task will be especially demanding this year as they will be contacting a select group of alumni known as "never-nevers," or those alumni who have not contributed to Sewanee in the past five years. They will also concentrate on alumni who

didn't give last year.

Yet their cause will be aided by the generous efforts of an anonymous donor who has pledged a challenge to those never-nevers. For every unrestricted gift of at least \$5 made to Sewanee, the donor will contribute \$100. A five dollar donation by a never-never may produce a \$105 donation.

There is a cap of \$100,000 on the total gift of the anonymous donor.

But, according to Kyle Dice of the Development office, the effort is focusing "toward starting the alumni giving, because then they will be more likely to keep giving."

Achieving the 60% goal would put Sewanee in the top 25 schools in the nation, by percentage of alumni giving. And, according to Dice, "this is a good thing for corporations to see. When they see a large percentage of alumni giving to a school, they consider it a good thing for them to support too."

The rumors circulating campus that the University is not going to allow the University Market to sell beer or that the market is going to close are just that, "horrible rumors," according to Randall Taylor, director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Enterprises for University Services.

Jerry Crownover, owner of the University Market, has a lease with the school to sell food and beer until March, 1990.

Marcia Clarkson, director of University Services, confirmed that Crownover has a contract with the school until March of next year, and also stated that the contract specifically "gives all of the rules which he [Crownover] has to abide by in order to sell it [beer]."

The administration has expressed doubts about what has been called "school-sponsored drinking." This refers to the sale of beer by the University Market and the Tiger Bay Pub, but, as of now, no move has been made to change the situation.

The rumors that the University Market was going to close were started, at least in part, by numerous handwritten signs which were posted around campus several months ago that entreated people to take their business to the market.

Mrs. Edmund Kirby-Smith, who was responsible for putting up the signs, did so because she felt that

Crownover "had put a lot of money into the improvements [in the market] and hadn't gotten very good returns." The notices were aimed more at the community because "business is not as good when the students are gone," she said.

Kirby-Smith said had it from a "good source" that Crownover was having a "very hard struggle," and the signs were her way of helping. She had not heard that the market was going out of business.

The rumors were also fueled early in the fall semester when supplies in the Market were low. This, Crownover explained, resulted when he "switched distributors and suppliers over the summer and, because of this, the shelves were bare for awhile." They are now completely stocked.

Crownover says that he is not going out of business, but he does feel some concern about the new long range campus plan and what part, if any, he is to play in it. The new plan includes tearing down the present buildings where the Market and the Supply Store are located to build a new dining hall.

Clarkson stated that when Crownover's lease expires in March, 1990, the long term contract cannot be renewed because of this plan. Crownover has not been told if there is to be another University Market in the new plan and, if there were, whether he is to be a part of it.

"I wish the University would give me some idea," the owner said.

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Stirling Dog Loses 2 Toes

Rafferty Survives Encounter with Raccoon Trap

By Duke Richey
Staff Writer

During Christmas Break a tragedy occurred when Rafferty, the well-known campus dog owned by Professor and Mrs. Edwin Stirling, was caught in a raccoon trap for six days. According to Mr. Stirling, Rafferty was found in front of the Sewanee Market on December 26 with the trap, the chain and the tree to which it was attached, on the lower half of his back right leg.

Gangrene had set in on the leg, and initially the veterinarian thought the leg would need to be amputated. The injury resulted in the loss of two toes, however.

"Most likely," said Stirling, "using only three legs, and what little strength he had from nearly a week without food, Rafferty dragged a heavy branch and the connected chain and trap from the Jump Off Road area all the way to the Market."

Stirling pointed out that during the past two weeks approximately five dogs have been caught in traps near Jump Off Road. The traps are supposed to be checked every 24 hours. All of the traps have been unmarked, though Tennessee hunting laws require all traps to have the name of the trapper on them.

Hardships are nothing new for Rafferty. Four years ago he was a small, scared, and lonely, nameless dog in the middle of I-24 near Manchester. The Stirlings saw him there and claimed him for themselves.

Many consider Rafferty the "King of the Mountain" in these post-Marcel years of the eighties. Marcel, of course, is that little basset hound who has her picture in the admissions booklet, and on several old Party Weekend shirts. Marcel's mugshot also hangs for



RAFFERTY is recovering well from his injuries. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

posterity on the B.C. front office wall. It is rumored that her owner took her to New York City in 1986.

Rafferty's and Marcel's stories are only the latest in Sewanee doglore, however. Some of the best stories about Sewanee dogs can be read in Florence Scroogio Oates' book *It Should Happen To A Dog*. In her stories, Oates, who worked in the Dean's Office for years, tells of many illustrious campus canine alumni, including Hrothgar, the only dog to ever have his own cap and gown, which he wore proudly as he marched in academic processions.

Fritz, another famous one-time "King of the Mountain", holds the distinction as being the only dog to ever have a University charge account (due to his love of ice cream). He was once featured in Ripley's *Believe It Or Not*, because he could understand commands in English, French, or German as a result of his regular attendance in language classes for some 15 years.

Upon Fritz' death in 1935, obituaries appeared in papers from New York to Houston, and alumni wrote letters of condolence to Fritz' master, the Dean of the College. Fritz is buried in the quadrangle next to the sun dial, a place where dogs like Rafferty have, and will, pass their lazy Sewanee afternoons for years.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Savage Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I am happy to say that the fourth annual 55-mile run to aid the fight against Multiple Sclerosis was another booming success. The event serves as a perfect example of just how special the Sewanee family is.

We left Sewanee on Nov. 19 at 3:00 a.m. A nice crowd of students gathered to give us support as we left the quad. Mr. Engsborg stayed up well past his bedtime and beat the bells from Breslin Tower as we departed. My four running companions were Tim Smith, Peter Pamपालone, James Spliehal and George Mann. Their efforts were nothing short of incredible. I never thought that I could convince

four people to attempt something like this when the going got tough during the last twenty miles (it started raining heavily) mental attitudes got stronger. A van of students including Minh Ah Ly, Nelson Monton, Alex Hoff, and Jocly Pomporowitz came down and supported us by running the final mile. Another group of Sewanee students including the Men of Cannon were at the finish line in downtown Chattanooga to receive us.

Many other students, faculty, and community members contributed to the effort by making donations to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). Over \$2,000 was raised. Everybody came together to support a good cause. It has been a pleasure being a part of such a special event and a special family. I hope that the three returning runners (Peter Pamपालone, James

Spliehal, and George Mann) will continue the event next year. Thanks to everybody for your support.

Sincerely,

Jordan Savage

Honor in duPont

To the Editor:

Recently I have been disturbed by a growing problem on our campus. It has become the practice of many among us to dispense with the formality of checking out books when removing them from duPont Library. There is no excuse for this action. It is clearly a violation of the Honor Code, which all of us in Sewanee swore to uphold the first time we registered as freshmen.

When discussing this problem with other seniors, many seem to think that freshmen and sophomores understand neither the relevancy nor necessity of the Code or its consequences. However, one senior searched for books needed to write a paper for a class of only juniors and seniors and found none of the books in the stacks. She also found that none of them had been properly checked out. Obviously the misunderstanding of the Honor Code is not a problem restricted only to underclassmen. Upperclassmen who have had several years to become

acquainted with it are equally as guilty.

Sewanee's Honor Code is not a difficult thing to grasp; in fact, it is quite simple: Do not lie, cheat, or steal, and report anyone who does. With the benefits and privileges of the code also come the responsibilities. Those unable to abide by the Honor Code should remove themselves from the Domain before they one day find themselves invited to leave by the Honor Council as a result of their actions.

Sincerely,

Kim Hatfield

Shocked at Prayer

To the Editor:

I was shocked and disturbed to find a "Prayer for the Unborn" in my SPO box last Friday. Abortion is not a black and white, right or wrong issue; it's a question of weighing the rights of the mother against those of the fetus. There aren't any easy answers. It is a gross abuse of religion to use it to defend one narrow-minded point of view.

Sincerely,

Sarah Ruth Burdette

Carding at Gailor

An irritating new food service policy of checking for validated student identification cards at the door of the Gailor Hall and the Bishop's Common dining facility has created a great deal of student discontent over the past few weeks. The policy, according to several different Gailor employees who have been asked about it, is the result of an alleged pattern of non-meal plan students who are eating on the sly.

We feel, however, that this attempt to secure the building against alleged intruders during all three daily mealtimes has gone somewhat overboard. We have frequently witnessed Gailor employees denying entry to those students who are on the meal plan yet have, for whatever reason, forgotten to possess physically the student identification card. These students are then summarily sent back whence they came to retrieve the card before being admitted to the dining hall.

We fall to see why it would pose such a grave problem for the Gailor "checkers" to be provided with a list of those students who are on the meal plan. Such a list could be checked in the event a student neglected to have his card, thus eliminating the inconvenience of being sent away to find it in the middle of a meal hour.

But perhaps most disturbing is the apparent irrelevance that the University Honor Code holds in the eyes of the food service administration. In a College governed by this Code, we should not be asked whether we have a right to enter a building; indeed, it is rightfully incumbent on them to prove that we do not belong and not the other way around.

Editorial Policy

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

The Purple seeks to be a reliable and thorough source of accurate news and information for the students and others associated with The University of the South. In addition, the Purple serves as a forum for the reasonable expression of opinion within the community.

The Purple endeavors to be accurate in its reporting. If an error occurs, a correction will be printed.

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

Signed articles of opinion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff or The University of the South. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus opinion of the senior editors.

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

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

The Sewanee Purple

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ECCE QUAM BONUM



JORDAN SAVAGE

Affirmative Action Needed Now

Savage uses "minority" and "black" interchangeably. Although he believes that all ethnic groups could contribute to the faculty, he focuses on Afro-Americans because of the University's difficulty in attracting and retaining this group.

Sawnee does not have a single black professor teaching a course this semester. Although many students and some faculty might not see this as a problem, I feel that the situation should be a University priority and requires immediate action. At this University, an affirmative action policy in hiring faculty is nothing short of a necessity.

The University is currently an Equal Opportunity Employer. This means that we claim not to discriminate on the basis of color, creed, religion, etc. Indeed, most businesses are required by law to have Equal Opportunity status. In an ideal society, a more activist policy of affirmative action would not be necessary because Equal Opportunity would really exist.

In our society today, however, equal opportunity is a term with little meaning. For example, a black earns several thousand dollars less than a white even when both have the same level of education. How can we claim to be providing equal opportunity when such discrimination exists? Until we give equal opportunity the meaning it warrants, affirmative action will be a

vital necessity.

When I say the words affirmative action on this campus, many students and some professors accuse me of being immoral. It might sound unusual to hire a black Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee over a white applicant who has a Ph.D. from Harvard. This black applicant might have five years experience compared to our white applicant's ten. Indeed, I agree that, on the surface, this sounds unfair.

Opponents of affirmative action, however, often misunderstand what it entails. They feel that we sacrifice competence if we initiate such a policy. The University should not consider applicants below a certain level of competence, but from the pool of competent applicants, we should, in my opinion, give preference to blacks because it is in the best interests of the University. In order to work toward a better liberal arts education, this university needs to give qualified blacks priority in the hiring of faculty.

There are very important reasons why Sawnee must adopt an affirmative action policy. Jacqueline Fleming, author of *Blacks in College*, concluded after years of research that a major reason black students have more personal growth in black colleges is because they have black role models. I believe that the most special aspect of Sawnee is the faculty-student relationship, and many of our professors are our role models. I am not saying that a white professor cannot serve as a role model for a black student; indeed, I feel that this is very beneficial, and I would love to see more of it.

I am saying that blacks are better able to identify with people of their own background. I am sure that the most important role models for our white students have been white, and it is my hope that someday it won't matter what color one's skin is in looking at role models. It is obvious, however, that that day is a long way off. The positions most commonly perceived to be successful professional positions are held by whites, and there is in fact a lack of a black presence in what we consider to be important positions on this campus.

This can lead to a sense of inferiority and to a lack of role models for our black students. If we do not give our black students the same tools for personal growth that our white students have, then we are simply being unjust.

For this reason, Sawnee has an obligation to recruit actively black faculty. In choosing a professor, we should not be choosing him/her solely because of his/her degrees and teaching experience. We should choose him/her because he/she has the most to offer the University. I do not even feel that we can say for certain whether a professor with more distinguished credentials is going to be a better professor than someone with lesser ones.

My point, however, is that there are criteria other than academic qualifications and teaching experience are often a sufficient level of competence is established.

We need to expand the meaning of the term "qualified." A black professor is more likely to bring a different

perspective and background to the faculty, and, after all, a liberal arts education does involve being exposed to as many different perspectives as possible.

Minority faculty have had difficult experiences and our student body could learn from such experiences. Many of our students are not used to confronting people from different ethnic backgrounds, and since minorities are the largest growing percentage of the U.S. population and a vast majority globally, we are moving toward a more multi-cultural world that students should be excited about and prepared for.

If the academic departments of the University are making a concerted effort to hire black faculty, we can honestly say that it is failing. We owe it to our black students, our white students, and Sawnee as an institution to have more black faculty. Indeed, affirmative action means giving one class of people preferential treatment over another class even when each is sufficiently qualified.

In the name of a better education for all students and a better university, this is a vital necessity at Sawnee. Attracting qualified blacks to teach at Sawnee is difficult, and our status as an Equal Opportunity Employer is not enough. One look at the composition of our faculty proves this point. A major step in the direction of this commitment would be for the University to become an Affirmative Action Employer.

Jordan Savage is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.



BRIAN JACKSON

Harris Herads Church in Crisis

But many object to Harris' consecration on grounds other than sex. She is one of the least qualified people to be elected a bishop in this century. She has no undergraduate or theological degree (and it has been charged that she may have indeed misrepresented her academic records). She has never held a permanent position as pastor of a congregation. Moreover, her religious beliefs—as a teisture browse through her writings will soon indicate—are an incoherent mish-mash of social radicalism and extremist theology.

The election of Harris as a bishop highlights the Church's tendency in recent years to sacrifice almost anything in order to make our denomination "relevant" and "inclusive."

Meanwhile, the Episcopal Church continues to lose thousands of members each year as orthodox communicants seek more fertile ground elsewhere. Some have even predicted that, at the

current rate of loss, our Church will cease to exist in the middle of the twenty-first century. One would expect that the Church's leadership would be profoundly disturbed by this critical state of affairs.

But such is not the case. Preaching in All Saints Chapel last year, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the ever-so-understanding Edmond Browning, declared that the decline in membership is merely an illusion. Throngs of Christians worship in our parishes, he said. Most have just never gone through the "formality" of entering their names on membership rolls.

One hardly knows whether to laugh or to cry at such a ludicrously unsubstantiated claim by the man who should be most concerned about the Church's current malaise. It would seem that Browning and his party simply cannot admit that the crisis in

the Episcopal Church goes far beyond "misunderstandings" and the disgruntled frustration of a few conservative crackpots.

For to recognize such a state of affairs would be tantamount to admitting that the leadership of the Church over the past 20 years (the leadership of people like Edmond Browning) has been irresponsible and ineffective.

The complacency of the Episcopal Church in the middle part of this century was indeed a serious problem. But the response of Church leaders in recent years has given new meaning to the word "overreaction." The bishops and a core of theologians and laity have effectively transformed the Episcopal Church in to a radical Protestant sect that endorses and promotes unorthodox Christianity. They have created what a

The impending consecration of Barbara Harris as Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts underscores some of the fundamental problems facing the Episcopal Church in the nineteen eighties. As the first woman bishop, Harris has precipitated what has been called a "crisis of conscience" among orthodox Anglicans worldwide.

This is not the place to examine in detail the beliefs of those of us who find women "priests" and "bishops" to be utterly incompatible with the orthodox and Apostolic faith we have inherited in our religious tradition. Suffice it to say that these are real and significant theological issues to many thousands of Episcopalians and Anglicans.

NEWS

Dining Halls Monitor Student Access

By Jim Balcom
Staff Writer

Employees of the food services at Gailor and the Bishop's Common have recently started to card students as they enter the dining areas for meals. Many students have expressed dislike of the new requirement, for, as freshman John Holmes says, "It's just kind of an inconvenience having to make trips back to your dorm room when you forget your I.D."

Bill Davis, the Director of Board Operations at Gailor and the Bishop's Common, says that the new requirement has a definite purpose: "The University has asked us to start requiring I.D.s of students so that the students will get used to using their I.D.s." Davis points out that many colleges and universities now use student identification for transactions of many different types, including class registrations, the buying and selling of books, and meal plans.

Student identification cards will

ultimately play a role in a number of new meal alternatives. "In the future, possibly next semester, we hope to create a system whereby a student can create a charge/credit account on his meal plan that allows him or her funds to eat at, say, the Pub," says Davis.

Eventually, Davis hopes that the entire meal plan system will become computerized.

Students who do not want the twenty-one meals per week plan can then set their own rate. "Most students don't eat twenty-one meals per week. Students that live off-campus eat as few as fifteen or ten meals per week. Hopefully, students will soon be able to choose from several different meal plans that include different rates of meals per week."

As of now, however, the carding at the doors of the dining facilities is an exercise in drilling students to remember to carry them, according to food service officials.

CHURCH FROM PAGE 7

group of bishops recently called "a religiosity tailored for human convenience."

In their anxiousness to "modernize" the Episcopal Church, these activists have lost touch with what Stanley Clifford describes as the "cables" that bind us to the Christian community as it has existed over the past 1900 years.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when so many (including this writer, I am sorry to say) come to believe that perhaps we have severed too many of these crucial cables to the past that make our faith an orthodox witness to the teachings of Christ and his Apostles.

The consecration of Harris can be seen as a turning point of sorts. It is impossible to say what will the results will be, but traditional Anglicans worldwide are taking a long hard look at exactly what their churches have become.

Brian Jackson is a senior English and religion major in the College and is Editor of The Sewanee Purple. This article is the first in a series on the Episcopal Church in crisis.

SPEECH FROM PAGE 1

"Perhaps it is time to think further about the future nature of the University as it becomes more gender-balanced, and to think of how fraternities, sororities, and other groups interact and what images and education they convey to the students," he said.

"Have we lost, as the institution has grown, any of the sense of moral interaction between the students and the faculty?" asked Williamson. He further questioned whether the University "...ought ... to do more or of a different character ... concerning religious life at Sewanee, but admitted that he could not "give specific answers."

The Vice-Chancellor next focused on the academic nature of the University and discussed the possibility of curriculum changes, boosting the amount of under-graduate research in order to "encourage [undergraduates] to enter our way of life," and promoting more interaction between the School of Theology and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A seminary ghetto is no more attractive than any other. Is there something we can do?" asked Williamson. He questioned whether there could be joint seminary and college classes, and if the School of Theology could share in the "benefits of a university setting ... [and] reciprocate from the perspective of a professional school."

He concluded these musings by saying that "Universities require many things of their students, a swimming team, for instance; some require a service test. Is it time to consider volunteer, service activities as a regular feature of the intellectual and educational experience?" said Williamson.

"We say a liberal education is to train leaders, yet how do we insure that our students understand the realities of the world, of its disparate groups and peoples?"

Williamson declared that the questions he posed during the address "will be answered, however much we may wish to evade some of them." "This place, this institution, with its unique missions, its traditions, and its sense of excellence must address these kinds of questions. As we do so we capture the future and in doing so preserve the best of the past and present," Williamson concluded.

AID FROM PAGE 1

anticipated college performance mark them as exceptional students for whom the institution would be willing to dismise or decrease the loan component" of the freshman year financial award.

Pearigen says that this feature of the system could prove valuable in the admissions process in that it would enable the University to attract those high school seniors who are not chosen as Wilkins Scholars but who, nonetheless, in the opinion of the institution, rank highly in the applicant pool.

"We want everyone we accept to be able to come," Pearigen says, and, under this policy, all undergraduates other than Wilkins Scholars and upperclassmen with at least a 3.0 grade point average will be compelled to borrow up to the

\$2500 loan limit.

This will create an estimated surplus, if the policy is followed precisely and the redistribution is effected as planned, of something around \$96,000, a sum which could then be used for offering the more attractive incoming students no-loan packages.

The other half of that estimated surplus is proposed to be kept as a "contingency fund" under the auspices of the Scholarship Committee to answer "compelling appeals" in times of student financial difficulty. Pearigen stresses, however, that this would be a fund for only the gravest of emergencies and that this part of the new policy may not be fully enacted.

The College will continue to determine financial need based on the analytical findings of either the College Scholarship Service or the American College Testing Program, both of which, according to *A Guide to Student Financial Aid*, use a "nationally mandated procedure to analyze need" based on family financial information. The new policy does not alter that part of the process.

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Sorority Rush Concludes with Saturday Shake

By Janet Galivan
Staff Writer

An estimated 150 girls participated in Sorority Rush, which ended Saturday, Jan. 28, with approximately 135 girls pledging a sorority. Rush officially began on Jan. 10 following dorm meetings in which members of the Inter-Sorority Council explained rush rules to freshmen, upperclassmen, and transfer women going through rush.

Aside from the social aspects, rush also included many rules. One explicitly forbids any sorority member to sponsor or be part of a closed party which invites rushees. Sorority members also may not associate with rushees except in designated public places on campus.

The rules also prohibit sorority members from serving alcoholic beverages to any woman participating in rush, and, if a rushee is caught drinking with sorority members in a private party, she may not receive a bid from that sorority.

The violating sorority will also have its bids cut by one-third and be fined \$10 per member. In response to this rule, one sorority has ordered a \$50 fine on any member who drinks before house visits.

House visits were held Monday, Jan. 23, and Tuesday, Jan. 24. The



AT A DORM MEETING, sorority members and freshmen discuss the complex rush rules. (Photo by Dee Davis)

rushees were divided alphabetically into six groups and visited three houses per night. At house visits, sorority members put on skills to introduce themselves to the rushees.

Return house visits were Thursday, Jan. 26, from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. At return house, the rushees had the

opportunity to revisit the sororities in which they were interested.

On Friday evening, at 6:00 p.m., rushees met in Blackwood Auditorium to turn in their preference cards to the ISC. Following this, the six sororities all met to hold their bid sessions.

At 7:30 a.m., Saturday morning,

the ISC began the process of matching up rushees' preference cards with the preference lists of the sororities. The ISC has made some alterations to its constitution and the matching procedure.

ISC president Merritt Martin said that this new process "is much more successful because the girl's first preference always gets priority. Martin went on to say that the new procedure also is more effective because fewer girls fall through or are matched with their second preference.

Among new ISC policies this year is the decision not to allow sororities to offer social affiliate bids. In the past few years, some sororities have offered social affiliate bids to women to whom they did not extend bids on Shake Day.

Another idea the ISC has generated this year is a new Greek panel to initiate better communication between male and female students of the University. IFC members and ISC members as well as members of various other student organizations comprise this group. Martin said "this panel is part of ISC's objective to unite the social and academic facets of the University."

A complete listing of new sorority pledges will appear in the next issue of The Sewanee Purple.

European Study Program Offered

By Amy Craig
Staff Writer

In the summer and fall of 1989, The University of the South and Rhodes College will co-sponsor "European Studies in Britain and on the Continent," a 17-week semester for study and travel abroad.

Thirty students, mostly from Sewanee and Rhodes, will study the history, art, religion and literature of Western Europe in the high middle ages and the renaissance, receiving 15 hours of academic credit, quality credits included.

Professor William Wadley of Sewanee is the program's Associate Dean and representative here on campus. The Dean of the program is Yeger Clifton, the director of British Studies in Oxford and a faculty member at Rhodes College.

The program will begin July 9 in Sewanee with four weeks of intensive coursework in the religion and social history of the period. Instruction by Rhodes and Sewanee faculty will provide an introduction and a background for the remainder of the semester, preparation that Wadley feels will "of enormous benefit to our students."

At the end of the four weeks' study

in Sewanee, the students will fly to London from a regional airport. From London, the students will travel to York by private motor coach. At the Centre for Medieval Studies at the University of York, they will study Medieval Britain through lectures and excursions to museums and historic sites, including various monasteries and abbeys. Lectures given by those Wadley calls "outstanding British medievalists" will also figure significantly in this phase of the program.

On Aug. 16, the program will move to Stratford-upon-Avon where students will attend lectures by the faculty of the Shakespeare Institute. Further instruction on Shakespearean drama will be conducted by members of the company of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Students will have the opportunity to attend plays performed at the theatre.

From Aug. 20 to Sep. 30, students will be instructed by British tutors at St. John's College in Oxford. Art history, literature, religion, and social history will be reinforced.

The five-week continental tour begins on Sep. 30. "The students will tour the principal cities and sites of medieval and renaissance civilization, spending time in Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vincenza, Munich,

Amsterdam, Delft, Bruges, and finally returning to London, where they will have one more week of museums and tours," Wadley says.

They will return to the United States on Nov. 5.

The program was run last year by Rhodes College alone and was, according to organizers, "a great success". Clifton, the program's Dean, says that "a wonderful sense of camaraderie" exists among the students who participated last year. Wadley feels that there is already an outstanding lineup of scholars as lecturers, "some of the most brilliant people in the field."

"The beauty of this program," he says, "is that a great portion of the education and information comes before travel," preparing the students in advance for better appreciation of the sites they tour.

The total cost for the European Studies program for each student is \$12, 400, which includes all tuition for the summer and fall sections of the program, all lodging and travel expenses, excursions, theatre visits, and some meals. Texts, museum admissions, some meals, and incidental expenses are not included.

The program is open to all Sewanee students, and Wadley invites inquiries from those interested.

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SPORTS



**PARKER
OLIVER**

By Parker W. Oliver
Sports Editor

Well, leave it to the NFL. Right when you think you have got those pigskinners figured out they throw a wrench in the whole operation. Boy, are these guys ever tricky. They give us almost a decade worth of Super Bowl snores and now this. Super Bowl XXIII. I felt pretty confident about prescribing the Super Bowl as a sleep aid. Then, I go to great lengths to examine the facts and painfully prove that the Super Bowl is nothing but an over-bloated waste of time, and then BOOM.

From out of nowhere comes a truly exciting game. Imagine that. This one was a real nail-biter, a legitimate thriller, a down to the wire, good old-fashioned Super Bowl. You just know Art Rooney and George Halas are smiling down on us.

A rather wimpy admission, but this sports writer is not above admitting that he may have been a little hasty in his recent assessment of the NFL's finale. And I must admit that I did have an endless list of year-end highlights

Elvis Makes the Game Disappear

planned for this issue. But Holy Whoopla, Super Sunday, brewed up in a crack NBC tele-team, quickly upstaged any hollow recaptulations that I may have offered.

I have seen the light. I have transgressed, only to be saved, and I will now and forever more sing the praises of "Super Bowl/rama".

Hear me brethren, I speak not about the mortal combat between the Bengals of Cincinnati and the 49ers of San Francisco. That game, sports fans, was a devilish distraction seeking to dissuade your attention from the word, the righteous word, Alleluia, Praise Icky Woods, the word, I say, of Elvis Presto.

Pardon me for that little diversion but the sight of Don Shula in 3-D specs is enough to stir any Pete Rozelle-fearing soul.

Seriously, the actual game of Super Bowl XXIII was one of the most thrilling football games I have ever seen. Honestly, no over-done hyperbole there I assure you. The fact of the matter was that I just could not keep my attention on the game itself. There was so much extraneous "stuff" that I just could not concentrate on the game. There was the pre-game hype, the Bud Bowl I, and the unforgettable Elvis Presto. Gosh, what a showman. With all that "stuff", how are we supposed to know if there is a game, much less enjoy it?

The playoffs were so ho-hum that

every football fan hungered for a good Super Bowl. So how does NBC react? Well, they air a pre-taped NFL Gong-Show with John Candy's standing in for Chuck Barris. How ridiculous can you get? How about the "Icky Shuffle"? Never mind that one of the game's premier running-back/receivers is playing, let's diagram and trace the origins of the Rumba. I know that it is sort of fun to watch a 240 pound Bengal hop around but it is not sports. Concentrate on the game, the premier players, and not on some side-show.

Injury. The tension builds and NBC breaks to Bud Bowl I. Momana to Jerry Rice for a 60 yard pick-up, and then a mutated quart bottle of Budweiser cleverly nicknamed "The Freezer" plunges in for the score to put the Bud Longnecks on top. Rapture. Every time there was a commercial I changed the channel to 60 Minutes's Greatest Hits.

Had NBC done their homework? Believing and expecting that the fans were in store for another Super Bowl Boob, were they trying to televise at least one action-packed game? Or were they hoping to increase their ratings by cashing in on our lack of intelligence? "Oh, isn't that just adorable honey, those precious little bottles are supposed to be football players! How cute, giggle, giggle."

The Auggie Bush gimmick was sort of cute, but I believe that it will be

the only football game played in Busch Memorial Stadium (computerized image or otherwise) for quite some time. And those little cans did not pay a dime for their computerized tickets. I cannot wait to see what they have planned for the '92 Olympics. King Cobra Malt Liquor vs. Natural Light in Greco-Roman wrestling?

Insult. Elvis Presto, what a showman. A 3-D extravaganza—what a great idea. Let's commercialize our ignorance a little bit more. Why not even do it really, really badly. Elvis Presto, what a showman. Just last week he was playing to children's birthday parties. Whatever happened to a good old marching band snaking around the field to spell out their Alma Mater? Now we just have a moron prancing around a pseudo-50's background. Elvis Presto, what a showman.

Well, for me, NBC did just that: they added insult to injury and came up with a Super Bowl Boob of a slightly different color. Super Bowl XXIII's football was uncharacteristically magnificent, but the hoopla-saturated networks botched an otherwise good thing.

Maybe Art and George were watching 60 Minutes. I sure wish I had.

Cagers Surge in January Conference Contests

By David Folds
Staff Writer

The Tigers' basketball squad has responded to the loss of key players and a pair of disappointing losses to recover impressively since they have returned to action this semester. After losing Dee Anderson, James Hallock, and Todd Turner from the roster, the Tigers had dwindled to eight players before sophomore Will Barnett returned to Seawane and junior Rex Elliott joined the Seawane cagers.

The Tigers holiday trip to Florida was disappointing as they were defeated soundly by impressive squads from Rollins and Florida Southern, dropping their record to 4-6.

Returning to the friendly confines of Juhon Gymnasium, with freshly painted NCAA seals on the walls and enthusiastic Tiger fans in the stands, the cagers responded with a resounding 94-91 victory over Emory Jan. 17.

With sophomore scoring and rebounding leader Kit Walsh plagued by foul trouble, a host of Tigers picked up the slack to avenge an early-season loss

to Emory. Senior Steve Kenney led the Tigers with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Mike Raebler, bedridden for two days with mononucleosis, scored 16 points in limited action due to his weak condition. Sophomore Bert White and freshman Dave Zagoria scored career-highs of 16, and 15, respectively, with White adding eight assists for the Tigers.

Senior captain Steve Kenney commented, "With this kind of contribution from the young guys, we can play with anyone on our schedule."

Friday, Jan. 20, the Tigers challenged the Lynx of Rhodes College in Memphis. The Tigers broke away in the close game to lead by as many as eight points in the second half before the Lynx mounted a comeback. Down 66-63 in the last minute, Seawane tied the score on a clutch three-pointer by White with 13 seconds left. The Lynx, however, responded with a tip-in by center John Tibbets with just five seconds remaining. After stealing Seawane's inbound pass, the Lynx held on for a 68-66 victory. The Tigers were

SEE BALL, PAGE 12



FRESHMAN JEFF WLODARJAK hits a layup in the Maryville game on Jan. 23. The Tiger victory put them at 2-1 in the C.A.C. race. (Photo by Lynn Hutchinson)

Swimmers Gearing Up For Winter Push

The Sewanee Purple
Sports Staff

The Tiger Aquajocks got 1989 off to an impressive start as 23 swimmers travelled south to the International Hall of Fame Pool in sunny Fort Lauderdale. The Tigers spent Jan. 3-Jan. 9 in two-a-day training sessions which increased their power, speed, and stamina for the second half of the season.

The Tigers returned to Sewanee with enviable tans and continued their two-a-day schedule to prepare for Emory, who was in town on Jan. 21. Emory was a much superior team, both their men's and women's teams being in the top 20, but the Tigers used this meet to see exactly how fast they were for this time of the season. The Tigers were still tired from the intensive training, but swam better than anyone had hoped or expected.

Senior Captain "Silly K" Cahill continued to improve her times in the 1000 and 500 and was close to a personal best in the 1000. Seniors Laura Belknap and Lisa D'Ambrosia put together fast swims in the 100 and 50 freestyles. Lisa being less than a second from a school record in the 50. Meredith Soever powered her way to a strong swim in the 200 fly and standout Amy Hill swam her best ever in the

1000 free by over a minute.

Freshmen Parmele Price and Carolyn Barringer came through with solid swims in the 200 and are expected to have great swims at the Women's Conference. Juniors Andrea Akerman swam well in the 500 free and Tracey Spang had fast times in both the medley and free relays. May "Piglet" Reynolds swam well in the 200 free and 100 back and Jenny McGregor rounded out the women's team with good swims in both relays and the 200 breast. In a low note, the Tigers will sorely miss the leadership and strength of Junior Vicki Sparks who has been sidelined with a shoulder tear.

For the men Hal Noelke once again led the Tigers with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyles and a tight second place finish in the 500. Senior captain Alex "Chop" Bruce surprised everyone when he took first in the 50 free and was only a second off his fastest 100 free swim. Sophomore Adam "Adam" Adams swam very well in the 50 free and 200 free, the latter being his second best 200 ever.

Hudson "Iron Man" Weichsel once again swam well in the 1000 and achieved his lifetime best in the 100 free. Hunt Brown and Wade Walter paired up for great swims in the 500 freestyle with a 6:00 and a 5:59

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 12



SEWANEE TIGER SWIMMER Jim Boieler practices early one morning. The swim team travelled to Florida over Christmas and to Atlanta last weekend. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Football Weight Training Continues

By Will Barnette
Staff Writer

Coming off an injury-filled 3-6 season, the Sewanee football team has been engaged in a weight-training program under the direction of strength Coach Alan Logan. The program, which started in January, will run until May, and is, in Logan's opinion, among the best in the College Athletic Conference.

Most of Sewanee's opponents are bigger than the Tigers, making the weight training extremely important for the team. The players are not required to attend these off-season sessions yet attendance remains near perfect.

"The kids know that to improve they have to be in the weight room working," Logan says, and five days a week the team meets for an hour. The schedule is arranged so that the players will not miss class in order to work out. The program consists of twelve different lifts and agility exercises. Strength is added through the lifts, and the agility exercises help the players keep their mobility. The program is designed to help prevent some of the costly injuries

that hurt the team this past season, while adding to the team's overall strength. Increased strength is an obvious aim of any off-season workout and Sewanee's is among the best. An individual can expect to increase his bench press from fifty to seventy pounds by the end of the program.

At the end of the school year the players are given a ten-week program to do over the summer. The summer program is designed to maintain the strength and agility gains made in the spring. In August, when the team arrives for preseason practice, fitness tests are given to measure the team's progress. The Tigers appreciate the importance of the weight-training program, and realize it is necessary if they are to regain their winning form of two seasons ago. Besides the individual benefits derived from the hard work, the team also benefits. Senior Captain Todd Hurst says, "The team is together every day and we are becoming closer to one another." With the work being put in now and over the summer, the Tigers should be ready for a good campaign next fall.

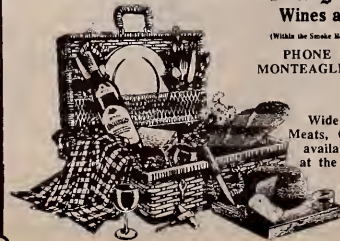
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SPORTS

Going, Going, Gone...

Gibson's Record-breaking Soccer Career Ending

Going, Going, Gone will be a sports feature series throughout the Easter semester in order to profile some of Sewanee's best senior athletes.

-Ed.

By Kit Walsh
Staff Writer

Although the calibre of athletics is sometimes questioned at a Division III school, Sewanee nonetheless has its share of sports figures to hold in esteem and admire.

Furthermore, Sewanee athletes use their abilities as additional material in the construction of a well-rounded education. In other words, the Sewanee athlete has graduation as his or her primary goal rather than a first-round selection in the NFL draft. They might not be the Barry Sanders type of heroes, but they, in their tenure at Sewanee, have achieved things that even the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Oklahoma State could never achieve on the gridiron in the NFL.

The last four seasons of Sewanee soccer have showcased a player with truly heroic qualities. In his four-year career as an offensive machine, Sean Gibson has built up some unbelievable statistics that even an injury-marked junior year (in which he played only five games) couldn't tamish.

Over a span of 62 games, Gibson racked up an incredible 70 goals, the most by any Tiger soccer player in the history of the school. In addition to that, Gibson set a single-season scoring

record by scoring 20 goals in one season. Although he is tied with Jonathan Hawgood for this record, he has achieved the mark three times.

Furthermore, Gibson is in the top three in assists for his career, and, on five different occasions, he scored the

cuts are very effective and not typical of a normal striker. He feels a real need to attack; most of his goals come after just beating a defender. As far as his overall ability goes he could have easily been a contributor at any Division I school in the past two years."



or winning goal in the last five minutes of the game. About this key stat, Coach Todd White remarked of Gibson that "Sean always wanted the ball at 'crunch time'; although he would miss a shot occasionally, he never shied away when the game was on the line and that's a real tribute to him.

While continued, "Sean's unique ability as a soccer player stems from his ability to show defenders very sharp angles. The angles he uses when he

A testament to just what a player Gibson has been in his career at Sewanee, he was an NCAA All-South selection all three years in which he wasn't hurt, was conference all-star three years, and was named MVP of the conference in his senior season. It is scary to think just how things would have turned out had he not injured his knee not one-fourth of the way through his junior season (he had already scored twelve goals).

BALL FROM PAGE 10

paced by Walsh with 30 points and 10 rebounds.

Returning home, Sewanee had the opportunity to avenge another early-season loss when the Maryville Scots arrived on the Mountain Jan. 23. This time, the Tigers were too much for the Scots as they overcame a 30-27 halftime deficit to win 70-67. The Tigers were led by Walsh with 19 points and Zagoria with 12 points and 18 rebounds, just one off of the school record. Senior floor leader Scott "Snuffy" Smith scored 9 of his eleven points in the second half.

After this pair of victories, the Tigers find themselves at 6-7 overall and 2-1 in the College Athletic Conference race. With key road matchups against conference opponents Rose-Hulman and Earlham in Indiana last weekend, the Tigers have an opportunity to jump to the front of the CAC. Still, they have their work cut out for them. According to Assistant Coach Tim Trantham, "We've been lucky to win those close ones at home. In order to win tight games on the road, we're going to have to cut out the young mistakes that we've been making."

Gibson's modesty is evident as he constantly mentions his teammates and coaches with the utmost respect. When asked about how important the program has been to him, Gibson remarks, "It's been very important to me because I've gotten very close to a lot of people who mean a lot to me now; it's been like a fraternity as far as the other guys on the team are concerned."

Coach Todd White, known for closeness with his players, is regarded with great respect in the eyes of the young Gibson. He says, "Todd's had more of an impact on me than anyone else in my life outside my parents. He's taught me countless things on and off the field. I'm glad to have had the opportunity to play at a small school while competing at a high level, and I'm proud to have been a part of what Todd's done with the program. I have no regrets."

This player-coach relationship maintains a mutual feeling of respect from Coach White's side. The coach says "Sean's abilities can best be compared to the kind of athletic known as a 'Natural.' As long as I am here at Sewanee, we will never be blessed with a striker with Sean's ability."

Gibson's overall athletic ability is quite evident in the fact that he is in the Tigers' fold for baseball this spring and also plans on playing football next fall as he completes his final academic semester.

SWIMMING FROM PAGE 11

respectively.

Andy Clark came back strong after being laid low by mono last semester and swam the 200 fly in only two seconds off his time from last year.

Jefferson "Turn It Up" Ray, who dropped 8 seconds off his 200 I.m., Jim Boetzer, who was only 1 second off his personal best in the 100 breast, and Mike Hallam swam their best times this season in the 200 breast. Senior Tim Smith dropped 10 seconds in the 200 back and swam his fastest 100 free ever.

Freshman Henry "Condor" Ellison swam strong freestyle legs in both relays and David Wacaster has been getting stronger and faster every week.

Coach Afton explained "We know that it would require a major upset to beat Emory. But we went in relaxed and wanting to swim as hard as we could to build our confidence and see where we needed to work to get ready for conference."

The Tigers are swimming incredibly well and the women have a great chance of winning conference on Feb. 4. The teams next home meet is on Feb. 10 against Union and Florida A & M and the way they are swimming school records are going to fall.

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From 'L.A. Law' to 'Mayberry'

Mrs. Lloyd Adjusts to New Legal Practice

By Jeff Reynolds
Staff Writer

While the closest most of us get to being involved in a high-powered law firm is watching the latest episode of "L.A. Law" on television, Marguerite Lloyd, the Associate University Legal Counsel, jumped right off the fast track into the slow-paced life of a lawyer in Sewanee. She came from a big firm in Chicago, and settled here last year with her husband Sam Lloyd, the University Chaplain.

A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School in 1984, Marguerite McCain Lloyd clerked for a federal judge in Chicago for a year before joining the law firm of Sachoff, Weaver, and Rubenstein. The Chicago based firm employs 75 attorneys.

Mrs. Lloyd worked in the litigation department of the firm, and was involved in many important cases. One of the most memorable cases involved a suit against the transit system of the city of Chicago. The plaintiffs were handicapped citizens suing the city's transit system for not making their buses accessible. The plaintiffs won their case, setting a precedent for future lawsuits of this type. Lloyd said it was exciting to be involved with such an

important case. "It's really exciting to be a part of a case that involves such big, attention-getting issues."

This case characterizes the three years that Lloyd spent with the large law firm. She describes this period of her life as "exciting, challenging, fast paced, and fulfilling." She says that in her first year of private practice she "doubled what I had learned in all three years of law school." She loved working in the litigation department of a large law firm, but doesn't think that she would have wanted to continue doing so indefinitely. "Litigation takes a lot out of you. If a brief is due at nine o'clock the next morning, you have to stay at the office preparing the brief until it's done."

Mrs. Lloyd left this fast-paced, exciting lifestyle to come to Sewanee in the spring of 1988, when her husband became the Chaplain of the University. She was no newcomer to Sewanee, however. "I used to come to the Mountain every summer since I was 10. Yet, I never dreamed that I would eventually live here" she says. Having earned a master's in English, Mrs. Lloyd welcomed the opportunity to practice law in an academic setting as the Associate University Legal Counsel.

Lloyd's role at Sewanee can

definitely be described as "multidimensional." She is involved in writing and reviewing contracts, negotiations, procedures, real estate deals and a variety of other roles.

One of the most important aspects of her job is her advisory role. Everyday, she has to counsel administrators and other members of the Sewanee community about the legal results of different actions they may take.

Lloyd is in constant communication with the Deans, the Admissions, and the Financial Aid Office, as well as many other areas of the University.

"I also have input into policy decisions which I find very interesting," she says. Her job could be described as simply steering the University away from any possible problems that can arise.

While in her former position she dealt predominantly with other lawyers, at Sewanee she deals predominantly with "normal" people. According to Lloyd, this is one of the positive aspects of working at Sewanee. She says it makes the job a little different and more pleasant.

Another positive aspect is the student interaction involved in her position at the University. Many students come to Lloyd for legal advice. Although this is not an official part of her job, it is one of the aspects she enjoys the most.

Lloyd says she is generally happy with her job at the University. It is not as fast paced as her earlier career, but is still challenging and exciting. There are no court deadlines to contend with in Sewanee, and the regular hours lift some of the pressure off her shoulders. However, she does miss the collegiality of the law firm where teams of lawyers are working together to get a job done, and the presence of more professional women.

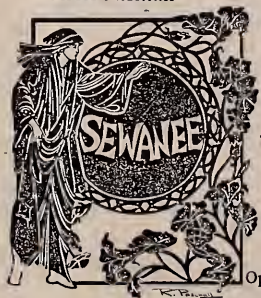
Lloyd does not find the small town atmosphere of Sewanee too constricting, though the need to get an occasional big city fix exists. "Sewanee is unlike most small towns in that its Episcopal ties bring a constant flow of people to Sewanee," she says.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Record Review

Sonic Youth's 'Daydream Station' Makes Sense

By Curt Cloninger
Staff Writer

"Sonic Youth is the best guitar band of the eighties." Robert Palmer said that. He also said, "You might as well face it, you're addicted to love," and made a lot of money for saying it. Sonic Youth said, "Forget the future, these times are such a mess/Tune out the past and just say yes." Unlike Robert Palmer, they didn't make a lot of money, just a lot of sense.

Daydream Nation is Sonic Youth's first double album, their first album on a major label, and their most serious and accessible album to date (it may even be their best, I can't say yet). At any rate, it is certainly Sonic Youth's most eclectic album. "Providence" was practically a Brian Eno song, while "Eliminator, Jr." is as close to hardcore as I may ever care to get. Because of its length and range, *Daydream Nation* is not as consistent as *Evol*, or even *Sister*, but not every album has to be a concept album, and *Daydream Nation* still holds together better than most.

Ultimately, to understand this album you need to understand the band.

And to most folks, understanding Sonic Youth is about as easy as hearing a dog whistle.

Kill Yr. Idols

Sonic Youth's saving grace is that they never learned how to play their instruments "properly", and so there is no rock/born in their heads, nothing to keep them from emitting any sound they want. Lou Reed said, "Between thought and expression, there lies a lifetime."

Sonic Youth's lifetime lies not in mocking Van Halen solos, but in experimenting with screwdrivers as capos, drumsticks as picks, tambourines as drumsticks, and lyrical phrases as plastic explosives. What doesn't work, they abandon. What works, they hoard, warp, and mutate into something that works even better.

Unlike other industrial bands, Sonic controlled by, the noise their instruments make. They know that noise for noise's sake is a dead-end street called Mediocre Performance Art Avenue. In 1985, with the release of the *Flower* single, Sonic Youth left the

ranks of the New York industrial scene having finally realized that to be misunderstood is not to be great; to be misunderstood is simply to be misunderstood. It's been uphill ever since.

That Wild Sound

Sonic Youth's two guitarists play their guitars as if they had never seen a guitar or a guitarist in their lives. Concerning chords and solos, they simply can't be bothered. Instead, Lee and Thurston play sound strands that warp and weave together to form a totally unique, stupid-fresh noise laestry that's not sold at any Dead show (order yours today). Their noise is a beautiful tangle of thick transparent weight, a green light, a skinny arm, an iron butterfly, a dream carpet, and ultimately something that I can't very well describe.

Stretch this heavy guitar weave around the consistently erratic frame of Steve Shelley's drum work (more important now to the band's sound than ever), nail the whole thing to the sky with Kim Gordon's jackhammer bass

playing, and you've got a daydream in a girl."

Confusion is Sex

Folk artist Howard Finster used his hands to make some tools. Then he used the tools to make two things, a house, and a box. Then he sealed the tools inside the box and buried the box under the house. Then he went inside to wash his hands before supper.

I can't really explain why the songs on this album are so powerful. They make an emotional skyscraper and then bury themselves under it. How does this massive electric noise construct such a harmonious continent? I don't know, and ultimately I don't care, because Sonic Youth slays and that's enough.

The tools are in the cellar. The castle is beautiful. It looks pretty good to me. Read Sandburg's "Prayers for Steel". Scratch a mad dog's ear. And don't forget to rock.

Concert Review

'Dreams So Real' Proves A Real Nightmare

By Laura Spiers
Arts Editor

The old adage "Too much success breeds overconfidence" might best describe the performance of *Dreams So Real*, the three-member band from Athens, GA, which played at Upper Cravens on Jan. 13. A Sewanee favorite, *Dreams So Real* has in past performances here pleased even those of us who find the Athens sound somewhat trite.

The band's November 1987 performance showed so much musical aptitude and vitality that the Producers, the headline band of that show, were upstaged, and hung their shamefully in a retreat to the chorus of "We want *Dreams So Real*. Get rid of the Producers."

That vigorous energy and excitement was sadly lacking in this performance. The band did not bother to do a sound check, and the sound quality was up to par. Even worse, they started 45 minutes past the scheduled time of 9:00 p.m., and quit playing early at 12:35, much to the dismay of the fans who remembered them playing well into the night in times past.

Their studio music still proves to be worth listening to. In fact, their

latest release, "Rough Night in Jericho," contains some of their best work to date. But although the songs are gems in themselves, they couldn't hold up to the boredom emanating from lead singer and guitarist Barry Mahler. Mahler sang through some new pieces, notably "Bearing Witness," "California," and "Heart of Stone," with a monotonous predictability, showing little of the soulful creativity heard on the record. An older song from *Father's House*, "History," didn't fare much better.

The one exception, the one number that *Dreams So Real* really put some energy into was a rendition of The Who's "The Secker," a 1960s anthem of Timothy Leary and other psychedelic concerns. From that number alone, it was evident that *Dreams So Real* can still put on quite a show when they want to. Pete Townshend would even have smiled.

Most of the crowd seemed more upset than with the brevity of the performance than with the quality. But if *Dreams So Real* continues to be so glib with performances like this, in coming years it may be the band that exits the stage to cries of encores for their opening band.

ARTS NOTES

DuPont Library has announced that its Special Collections is now open on Mondays and Tuesdays, 8:30-11:00 a.m.; Wednesdays, 1:15-3:30 p.m.; and Thursdays, 1:00-4:30 p.m. The room contains old, rare, valuable, and unusual books, many of them belonging to the Ward Ritchie Press Collection, the Rainsford Fairbanks Collection, and several others. The Special Collections room is located next to the Torian Room.

In the Torian Room is an exhibit entitled "Worse Than Book Burnings--Every Day Dangers to Books and Paper", featuring examples of common causes of book deterioration from the Special Collections.

* * *

Antony Flew, a distinguished British scholar, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Confession of Count Tolstoy" on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Flew is Professor Emeritus at the University of

Reading in Britain and Distinguished Research Fellow at the Social Policy Center at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Few has written extensively on the philosophy of religion, social and political philosophy, the history of philosophy, and the philosophy of David Hume. An outspoken critic of Christian theology, Flew intends to address the question of whether life has any meaning in case there is no life after death. He will respond to Tolstoy's claim that only faith in God can give meaning to life.

The lecture, sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, the Departments of Philosophy and Religion, and the School of Religion, is free and open to the public.

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COLLEEN PEEK: Raise the minimum wage.

KATY MORRISSEY: Veto 6:00 a.m. tennis practices.

D R. SCHAEFER: ... do SOMETHING!

KATHY ROGERS: Find a cure for the common cold.

BEN SHACKELFORD: Funnel grain.

BOB BUCHANAN: Send the S.E.A.L.S. to kill Quadafi.

RICH BOSS: Send Dan Quayle on an attack mission to Libya.

DR. SHARP: Increase taxes.

GLENN YORK: Make Dan Quayle's wife change her hairdo or make her wear a bag over her head in public.

RONALD REAGAN: Well...I don't know, but I could use a job.

WILL ANDERSON: Outlaw the use of skits during sorority rush.

HEATHER BEEMON: Stop making us show our I.D.s at Gailor.

SARAH MACKEY: RESIGN.

CAITLIN CLARK: Fire Dan Quayle.

WILL BLACK: Fix Walter's leg.

TRAYTE GASSENHEIMER: Lower the drinking age to 19.

DAN QUAYLE: Die.

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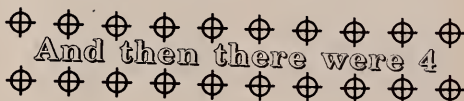
Pub Hours

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.

(limited menu from 2:30pm-4:30pm
because of grill cleaning)

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.



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THE LAST WORD

Traditional Tiger Returns to His Old Domain

By Holly Patrick
Features Editor

Everyone has noticed the changes in the Pub this year, but the most amazing of them all has been the addition of a large Tiger to the establishment's decor.

The huge carousel animal used to be a common site around campus, but many people never knew that it had been hidden away for almost 10 years. Reportedly, it was hand carved of solid wood by a "great" German sculptor. The behemoth seems to invite bleary eyed Pub patrons to hop aboard its saddle. However, the managers of the Pub are actively working to dissuade any potential damage to the tiger, because it is appraised at over \$20,000.

"The woman...went into hysterics upon seeing the giant cat and fled from the cabin..."

The tiger, a rare antique, was originally donated to the University in 1971 by Princeton University alumnus Middleton G. C. Train, the father of a 1970 Sewanee alumnus. It was once a familiar figure in Sewanee parades, and other social events, but maintenance problems developed in 1980, and this, along with fear of vandalism or theft, caused the tiger to be exiled to the attic of Woods Labs.

In 1983, Train learned of its ignominious placement among the various, archaic science artifacts in the attic, and donated \$1,000 to have the tiger put on display again. Though there was discussion about building a cage to put the tiger in, it was attached to a large base designed by interior decorator Marsha Clarkson, and returned to the Pub. It had been placed there when the Bishops Common was built, even though it was originally intended to be displayed in the gymnasium.

Train purchased the tiger sometime around 1945 from a defunct travelling carnival. "I couldn't have paid more than a \$100 for it," Train recalls, and he painted the originally purple tiger orange to resemble tigers that Train "had studied at the zoo."

Afterwards the novelty led a rather nomadic life. According to Train, he bought it in Great Falls, VA, then kept it with his family through years in their homes in Washington, D. C.; Hot Springs, VA; Princeton, NJ; until it finally came to rest in Sewanee.

Anecdotes abound about the tiger's adventures, and mishaps and criminal

activity seem to trail fast on the heels of the majestic beast. Train relates that he once brought the thing along to a Washington debutante party where several guests, allegedly "Yale Boys", kidnapped the tiger (no small feat in light of its size) and placed it in a local mosque. The culprits did, however, have the courtesy to return it Train's porch, and in a chivalrous gesture, the repentant villains draped the tiger in wet weather gear to protect it from a thunderstorm.

In another incident, Train scared a neighbor next to his cabin in Hot Springs, VA. Reportedly the women, who had come to visit Train, went into hysterics upon seeing the giant cat, and fled from the cabin. "She ran out screaming and waving her arms!"

said Train.

The tiger has been immortalized on the front cover of the April 1953 edition of the Princeton alumni magazine, where he is prominently featured with none other than the President of Princeton University.

According to Train, it was not until after he had donated it to the University that he learned of its true value. It was worth \$3,750 at the time, but now it has become valued at nearly \$20,000.

At this time, the tiger is located between the two sections of the Pub, but Pub manager Kate Handy has plans to have it moved over to where the condiments are located now so it may greet the Pub's patrons with a mighty roar.



AN ENORMOUS tiger now keeps watch over Pub patrons. (Photo by Davis)

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