

# Today

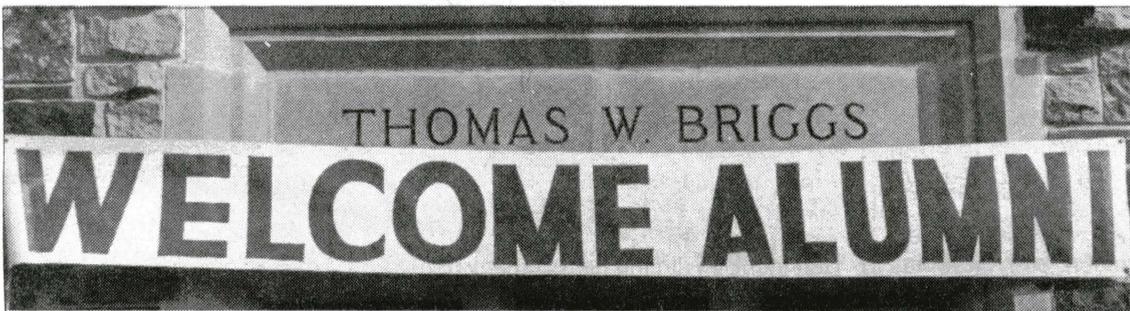
News of Rhodes College: students, faculty, alumni, staff and friends

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OCTOBER 31, 1985



## Inside the Today

- College raises \$75 million in record time (see page 2)
- Semester system to make comeback in '87 (see page 2)
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- Burrow Library undergoes major renovation (see page 11)



HOMEcomings '85—(Top to bottom): Welcome banners flew while alumni lunched in Fisher Garden; Coach Gordon Ellingsworth urged the team on to a 20-7 victory over Sewanee; and Raymond Fields '86 and Kathryn Hughes '86 were named Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes at halftime.

## Record-breaking campaign tops \$75 million

At a Sept. 12 press conference prior to opening convocation, President Daughdrill had some record-breaking news to announce. The college, he said, had raised \$75 million in gifts and pledges, the largest in the nation for a college of Rhodes' size.

What's more, it was done ahead of schedule. Rhodes is in the eighth year of its Ten-Year Development Campaign that ends in 1987. So far, the campaign has secured \$53.1 million. An additional \$21.9 million gift three years ago from the estate of Walter D. Bellingrath of Mobile, Ala., brings the fund-raising total above the \$75 million mark.

The most recent boost to the development campaign came from a \$5 million challenge grant offered anonymously by five Rhodes trustees in 1984. The grant hinged on Rhodes raising an additional \$15 million by December 1986, a condition the college met in August, 17 months ahead of schedule.

Daughdrill expressed gratitude to alumni, trustees, parents, faculty, staff, businesses, foundations, churches and other friends for responding generously and quickly to the \$5 million challenge. He credited the college's success to their belief in the academic work of the faculty and students and Rhodes' record for prudent use of resources.

Despite the unprecedented success of the fund-raising effort, Daughdrill said

certain projects in the Ten-Year Campaign remain unfunded.

"We will continue the campaign to its conclusion in December 1987 as originally planned," he said, indicating that Robert F. Buckman, chairman of the board of Memphis-based Buckman Laboratories, will remain as head of the Ten-Year Development Campaign until its completion.

One of the most critical needs, the president said, is the renovation of Burrow Library (see story on page 11). He listed other needs, including a new academic building for the social sciences, an auditorium or chapel that could seat the entire student body and improved academic and athletic facilities to bring Rhodes up to par with other colleges of its size and caliber.

Hardie Auditorium, which seats barely one-third of the student body now, has not been renovated since its original 1924 construction on the second floor of Palmer Hall. The social sciences, which have had the highest increase in enrollment in recent years, are scattered throughout the campus among five academic buildings.

"A year and a half ago the college committed itself to being one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the nation," said



President Daughdrill and Frank Mitchener, chair of the college's Board of Trustees, take questions from the press.

Daughdrill. "With the help of many generous gifts and the commitment of the faculty and staff, we've made some real progress to that end. But we can't stop. There are too many unmet needs. We're too close to building something truly great at Rhodes. This doesn't change the college's mission of providing the best education possible; it allows us to accomplish that mission better than before."

A major component of the Ten-Year Campaign is annual giving, which accounts for 20 percent of the receipts to date. Annual gifts continue to increase at an annual rate of 10 percent.

"Annual gifts will be even more critical in the years to come as colleges seek to become independent of unreliable federal dollars," Daughdrill said.

## Semester system makes comeback

At its October meeting Rhodes' Board of Trustees unanimously approved a faculty recommendation that the college change its academic calendar from a 12 week/12 week/6 week structure to two equal 14-week semesters. The new calendar, which takes effect in 1987-88, replaces a three-term system which has been operating since 1968-69.

The board's decision climaxed several years of study and debate over a calendar system that was praised for its potential but criticized for its inability to live up to expectations. The most recent arguments for change centered on the college's commitment to being one of the best liberal arts colleges in the nation.

A new calendar would galvanize such efforts, proponents said, giving faculty more time for research and students more in-depth instruction in each course. Equally important, it would breathe new life into the entire curriculum.

Every course taught at Rhodes will have to be reviewed and redesigned—a "housecleaning" that will revitalize the academic program, said faculty and administrators attending the board meeting.

Along with a new calendar, the board also endorsed a graduation requirement of 112 semester credit hours. Though the academic year will be two weeks shorter with the new calendar, students will ac-

tually spend more time in class than under the current system.

Under the new 14-week semester system and a 112-credit hour requirement, students will have 1,568 hours of actual classtime (or its equivalent). Under the old calendar and a 124-credit hour requirement, students had 1,488 hours of actual classtime (or the equivalent)—5 percent less than the new system.

Despite the longer term, faculty will actually have to prepare and teach one less course a year than they have in the three-term system, said Dr. Gerald Duff, vice president dean of the college. "That will give faculty the time to engage in the kind of research and study that makes them better teachers and Rhodes a better college," said Dr. Duff.

The three-term system—in particular, the short mini-term at the end—had originally been conceived as a way to foster creativity. Students at the college, in fact, waged a strong lobbying effort to keep third term for just that reason. Critics of the calendar claimed that such creativity had waned over the years. And by their vote, the faculty and board concurred, emphasizing that the benefits of a semester system outweighed those of the three term.

"There's a trade-off for students," said Dr. Marshall McMahon, professor of

economics and a faculty member on the board. During their four years at Rhodes, students will take a few less courses, but they will gain more depth in each course, he explained. Prof. McMahon also emphasized that a two-term calendar had passed the "acid test" as far as the faculty was concerned. The semester system was pitted against four alternate calendars in four separate votes, and each time it passed.

The changeover to a semester system means students will begin the academic year in late August, take their first semester exams in December and be out before Christmas. Classes will resume in early January with the semester ending by early May. Commencement exercises, heretofore in early June, will be pushed forward three weeks.

The two-semester calendar is by far the most prevalent system in this country. A recent report in the Chronicle of Higher Education estimated that 62 percent of the nation's colleges and universities operate under a two-semester calendar; 24 percent, a quarter system; 8 percent, a 4 month/1 month/4 month system; and 6 percent, another format, including Rhodes' calendar of two long terms capped by a short term. Most of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges have a two-semester system.

### Today

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## 'Alumni children' choose Rhodes on their own

There are certain Rhodes graduates who love a paradox. They are the ones who bend over backward not to "push" Rhodes on their college age children, all the while keeping their fingers crossed that their alma mater will indeed become their children's, too.

The fingers have been uncrossed for some time now, and this fall Rhodes welcomed 17 incoming "alumni children." They come from five states and a variety of backgrounds. One is the recipient of a Cambridge Scholarship, equal to 75 percent of tuition. There are three ministers' children and one student whose father, aunt and uncle are Rhodes graduates. In three families both parents are alumni, in several cases older brothers or sisters have attended the college, and in all cases the incoming students chose Rhodes on their own.

They didn't make their choice lightly, either, considering the fact that each student picked Rhodes from lists of up to six heavy contenders.

Bob Coleman, for example, son of Claire Tansey '58 and John Coleman of Memphis, knew he wanted to study business and finance. At the advice of his high school guidance counselor, he looked at the University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. The Colemans visited all three, then took a look at Rhodes. Mr. Coleman, an executive with S.C. Toof and Co., personally thought Rhodes "was a stand-out" among the others. It seemed to all of them that Rhodes could give Bob all he needed academically, and from a social standpoint, he felt he would "fit in" more at Rhodes than any other place.

Other students were sold on the college years ago. Cynthia McPheeters of Sarasota, Fla. was 12 years old when she accompanied her parents Charlotte Barbarin '61 and Hugh McPheeters '61 to a campus meeting conducted by psychology professor Llewellyn Queener. She

returned to campus several years later to participate in a summertime program for bright high school students. Cynthia seriously considered six other colleges before deciding on Rhodes.

Andy McAden, daughter of Marian Hardy '61 and John McAden of Memphis, was also a summer scholar. It was during that time two years ago that she fell in love with Rhodes, deciding then and there that's where she would go.

Coming to Rhodes was Will Hull's own idea, too. In fact, he "sold himself on it after spending a January weekend on campus," according to his father Bill Hull '63 of Bradenton, Fla.

Rob Campbell, son of Nancy Pinkerton '56 and the Rev. Robert H. Campbell, minister of Buntyn Presbyterian Church in Memphis, considered Sewanee, Hendrix and Rhodes. It was the latter's reputation that won him over.

Kim McAfee graduated from a small high school in Memphis. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. McAfee '71, she looked at five colleges before deciding that what Rhodes offered in the way of size and academics was right for her.

Two incoming "alumni children" are transfer students. Julia Mitchener, daughter of Judith Deavenport '58 and Board of Trustees Chairman Frank Mitchener, comes from Hollins College. Mark Thomas decided to transfer to Rhodes after two years at Hampden-Sydney. His parents are Helen Twist '51 and John E. Thomas '49.

The three-time "legacy" is Kelley Sanders of Nashville, Tenn. Her father Stan '63, plus an aunt and uncle, are all alumni.

Completing the list of incoming "alumni students" are:

Jennifer Busbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westley F. Busbee Jr. '61, Braden, Miss.; D'Ann Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. "Duff" Glenn III '66, Memphis; Beth Havercamp, daughter of



*Incoming "alumni children" and their parents include (front row from left): the McAdens—Andy, Marian Hardy '61 and John; the Colemans—Claire Tansey '58, Mark and Bob; the Busbees—Carol, West '61 and Jennifer; the McPheeters—Hugh '61 and Cynthia; and the Kennys—Ernest, Jo Cox '64 and Scott. (Second row:) the Glens—D'Ann and Mrs. James M. (Duff) Glenn III; and the Mitcheners—Judith Deavenport '58 and Julia. (Third row:) the Sanders—Stan '63 and Kelley; the Campbells—Nancy Pinkerton '56 and Rob; and the McLeans—Sue Robinson '58, Nolan (behind her and Bill '58. (Top row:) the Meyers—William and Linda; and the Hulls—Will and Bill '63.*

Tamma Lehmann '64 and Harmon E. Havercamp, Somerville, Tenn.; Mary Haynie, daughter of Ms. Betty Jo Gillmore Haynie '59; Scott Kenny Jr., son of Jo Cox '64 and Ernest M. Kenny Jr., Sylacauga, Ala.; Sage Lambert, son of Ms.

Kendall King Lambert '65, Washington, D.C.; Nolan McLean, daughter of Sue Robinson '58 and the Rev. William H. McLean '57, Fairhope, Ala.; and Steve Mott, son of Martha Holcombe '54 and Paul S. Mott Sr., Memphis.

## Buckman gift endows Kinney program

The Kinney Program, which for 28 years has given Rhodes students the chance to help out in the Memphis community, has been fully endowed by the John D. Buckman Trust.

A recent grant of \$150,000, added to a \$100,000 grant from the trust made in 1983, now funds the program independently from the college's operating budget, according to Don Lineback, dean of development. A plaque honoring John D. Buckman has been placed in Briggs Student Center in recognition of the endowment.

The trust is named for the late presi-

dent of Buckman Laboratories Inc., the international chemical firm based in Memphis. The company maintains close ties with Rhodes: Buckman Laboratories Inc. secretary-treasurer Mrs. Mertie W. Buckman, John's mother and widow of the company's founder Dr. Stanley Buckman, is an honorary trustee of the college. Her son Robert H. Buckman is currently company chairman, a Rhodes trustee and chairman of the Ten Year Development Campaign.

Some 200 student volunteers per year work in the Kinney Program. By the end of their four years here, an estimated one-

third of the students have been involved.

Projects range from hospital work at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center, the Veterans Administration and St. Joseph Hospitals; participation in United Cerebral Palsy's Super Saturdays; reading for the visually impaired through the West Tennessee Talking Library and befriending runaway teens through Family Link.

The Frayser Project, an elementary school enrichment program, involves many students. Others work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, scouting, tutoring at Bruce Elementary School and coaching

basketball, and some perform as Kinney Clowns. The medical school at the University of Tennessee-Memphis uses volunteers in its Clinic for Exceptional Children and Child Development Center.

The Kinney Program began in 1957 with a grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Rhodes was one of 10 colleges chosen to receive money to be used in ways that would foster "commitment and craftsmanship in Christian living." It was named for the late Laurence F. Kinney, professor of Bible and religion.

## Copper returns from Washington

Professor, author and world traveler John F. Copper moves easily in international circles.

Two years ago the Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies was named director of the Heritage Foundation's new Asian Studies Center in Washington, D.C. Now, after a leave of absence, he is back at Rhodes teaching a course in Japanese politics as well as the senior seminar.

Copper maintains strong ties with Washington. Because his expertise in Asian foreign policy is highly valued on Capitol Hill, he is frequently called upon to testify before numerous congressional committees. On Oct. 9 he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the issues of the United States transferring nuclear technology to the People's Republic of China and the sale of nuclear power plants and equipment by American companies to China.

The privately funded Heritage Foundation, which Copper says is "the largest conservative think tank in the world," conducts research geared to influencing policy making in federal government. The foundation's findings are regularly sent to Congress and syndicated to the news media.

Copper was a natural choice to direct the Asian Studies Center. He attended several conferences at the Heritage Foundation in the past, and is listed in "Who's Who Among Conservative Scholars." He interviewed for the job with Richard Allen, President Reagan's first national security adviser and now chair of the Republican Party's foreign politics committee.

Once in the Washington whirl, Copper rubbed elbows with senators and the president's men. At the Asian Studies Center he supervised a host of assistants, interns, policy analysts, university scholars and writers, all of whom worked on recommending United States foreign policy toward Asia. A point of pride is the briefing book he wrote for President Reagan before his trip to China last year.

Between trips to Asia he managed to write several books. His latest, "Human Rights in Post-Mao China," published in June by Westview Press, has been favorably reviewed in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Times* and is already in its second printing. He has completed a draft of another called "The China Duel," of which he is co-author, and is currently working on "Human Rights Update," a short volume he says is a follow-up to the Mao book. Looking ahead, Copper said he has outlined and collected material for yet another book he calls "The Asian Challenge to America."

Copper said he will go to Washington from time to time for speaking engagements and board meetings of both the Asian Studies Center and East-West Center.



*Prof. Copper testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Oct. 9.*

## Dickerson joins department

Dennis C. Dickerson, new associate professor of history, comes to Rhodes from a distinguished nine-year teaching career at Williams College where he was a tenured faculty member. A top academician, Dickerson is noted for his research on black American society, particularly in the fields of religion, labor, medicine and civil rights.

The State University of New York Press has accepted for publication his manuscript about black workers in 19th-century "smokestack" cities. In addition, he has committed to writing another book which he calls "Steeple and Smokestacks: The Black Church in Industrial America", and is currently completing one on Whitney Young, the late black civil rights leader.

An ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dickerson

has a B.A. degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from St. Louis' Washington University. He is a member of his church's bicentennial subcommittee which will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 1987.

Dickerson belongs to several professional organizations, and has been a consultant to the Educational Testing Service. In 1979 he contributed 15 questions to the College Board Development Committee in American History. He has received numerous grants including a 1983-84 Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowship for Minority-Group Scholars.

Dickerson grew up in Allegheny County, Penn., the son of a steelworker. He and his wife Mary Anne have four children.

## College welcomes new faculty

Rhodes welcomed 11 new faculty members this fall, plus two former part-time instructors who are returning as assistant professors.

Former instructor William M. Evans is now visiting assistant professor of French. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. An ordained priest, he is associate pastor of Saint Peter's Church in Memphis and is flutist with the Germantown, Tenn., Symphony.

Jean W. Sizemore, a former instructor in art, also returned this year as an assistant professor. She has an M.A. in art history and is a Ph.D. candidate in American art from the University of Iowa. The new assistant professor also has an interest in architecture.

In the English department, John Bensko and Cynthia Marshall have joined the college as assistant professors, and Linda Leavell as a visiting assistant professor. Bensko, whose specialty is modern poetry, received his doctorate in April from Florida State University. His poetry has been published in several journals, and his work "Green Soldiers," published by Yale University Press, was the 1980 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize. He is currently working on a collection of poems, "The Lives of the Half-Seen," which will be completed by spring, 1986.

Shakespeare scholar Cynthia Marshall holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. She has an M.S.L.S. from the University of North Carolina and is a 1977 summa cum laude graduate of Roanoke College.

Linda Leavell's interests lie in modern American and British literature. A magna cum laude graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., she holds an M.A. from Rice

University and expects to receive her Ph.D. from there this year. Two of her articles have been accepted for fall, 1985, publication. One, on T.S. Eliot's "Ash Wednesday," is scheduled to appear in the "Southern Review" and another on Nietzsche and Eliot will be in "Twentieth Century Literature."

Three new faculty members also are have joined the mathematics department. Rhodes alumnus William S. Boyd Jr. '65 is a visiting assistant professor. He comes from the University of Arkansas where he taught courses in computer programming, operations research, robots and factory automation, statistics and project management. He has also taught operations management courses at the Naval Air Station in nearby Millington, Tenn., and the Blytheville (Ark.) Air Force Base. The author of several published mathematics papers, the University of Tennessee Ph.D. has designed and sold computer circuit boards for robots under the name Dynacomp.

Assistant professor of math Deborah R. Hart comes to Rhodes from Texas A&M University. A 1978 B.S. graduate of the University of Chicago, she earned her M.A. there and holds a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Hart is the author of several professional papers.

Steven C. Gadbois received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University. A 1978 graduate of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., the new assistant professor of math is a member of several mathematical societies. His field of research has been analysis.

The history department has two new faculty members—associate professor Dennis C. Dickerson and visiting assistant professor Michael Shirley. Dicker-

son (see separate story) comes from Williams College. Shirley, who expects to receive his Ph.D. from Emory University in 1986, is a specialist in early American social history. He will teach a course on the American Revolution and a section of the interdisciplinary course "Man in the Light of History and Religion."

Randy Martin comes to the anthropology/sociology department from the City University of New York graduate center where he was a research fellow. He holds a Ph.D. from CUNY, an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. For his doctorate he did research on industrial and Marxist sociology as well as the sociology of culture. Outside the classroom, the assistant professor has taught modern dance at the New York Community Center and movement for actors at New York's Creative Theatre. He has performed professionally in New York and Italy.

Indian by birth, Chirinjev Grewal Peterson, visiting assistant professor of economics, is a graduate of Jesus and Mary College, Delhi University. She earned her M.A. in economics from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and expects to receive her doctorate from there this year. Ms. Peterson is a specialist in labor economics and comparative economic systems.

Valarie Ziegler Morris, assistant professor of religion, has taught at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. for the past two years. A graduate of Centre College, she has a master of divinity degree from Yale University and will receive her Ph.D. from Emory.

## President's Perspective: The importance of community

In a recent interview President James H. Daughdrill talked about the importance of community at Rhodes. He called it "the all-important quality that adds caring to confederation"—one of the hallmarks of the college since it was founded.

Community on a campus means much more than a group of people gathering in one place to get information, Daughdrill said. "That can be done anywhere. Gaining understanding and wisdom is a give-and-take experience; it can't be done in a vacuum. It takes respect for other people, and that's one essential ingredient Rhodes contributes to this process. Here we have the opportunity to discuss, clarify, be refuted and develop a hierarchy of assent and dissent. And it can only develop in a community where other people are important."

That attitude is evident in several areas, Daughdrill said. "The 12-1 student-faculty ratio ensures and encourages the discovery process that takes place in small classes," he explained. "Also, we have several full-time personnel who serve the community including a personal counselor, a career counselor and placement office and a nurse. We provide those things that help meet the needs of our students in a way I call 'caring.'"

### The president

The president's office does its share in maintaining the college's unique sense of community. "I talk a lot about the vision, the mission and the values of Rhodes College in speeches I make at various public occasions," Daughdrill said. "I talk about the college's aim for its students to lead lives of genuineness and excellence, how it's important to expand the horizons of knowledge and scholarship and how we strive to live as a community of truth, loyalty and service."

"Now some of those words are from

Dr. Diehl and some are on the college seal. They're not all from me, but it is the responsibility of my office to help the campus community be aware of shared values, our history and heritage."

### Faculty

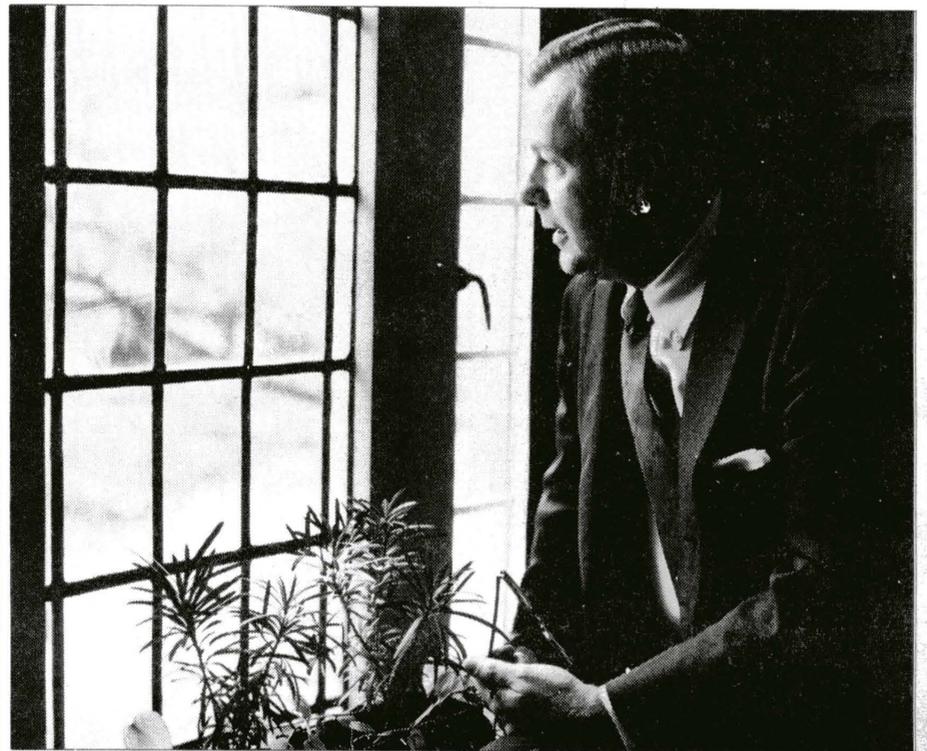
Daughdrill said the faculty contributes in large measure to the quality of the Rhodes community. One major way is through shared academic experiences such as the interdisciplinary course "Man in the Light of History and Religion." Working from a common syllabus, several professors from different disciplines teach a great number of students over a two-year period. In "Man" as in other courses, Daughdrill said, faculty members get to know the students. They are readily available to them and act as academic counselors.

Because of those qualities, Daughdrill said, "Our students know caring and support. In fact, I would say the faculty is the most influential tie in the community of the college."

### Students

Daughdrill is just as proud of the students' contribution to the quality of community. "Rhodes students are most involved in many activities, so they're not narrow specialists. They deeply care about people and values," he said.

"A transfer student told me not long ago that students here have more input in decisions than at any place he had ever seen. And it's done with enthusiasm yet respect for those with other viewpoints. I'm told that during the years of protest in the '60s the protesters here were polite. I think that protest is most hostile in 'megaversities' where groups are not in touch with each other. It's not a matter of our students being 'super-nice' so much as the fact that they don't lose their sense



President James H. Daughdrill

Terry Sweeney

of concern for people who hold other views."

### Alumni

"Rhodes graduates generally are leaders who care about people, and that's what matters here. Not only that, they remain involved in the life of the college," Daughdrill said. He pointed out the many alumni who help in admissions, find jobs for new graduates and support the college financially.

"A good example of the latter is the fact that our participation rate of alumni giving is twice as high as the rest of the country," he said. "But what it all means is that those who are able to care for others know what it's like to be cared for. And when our graduates come back for visits and Homecoming it gives us a sense of tradition and continuity."

### The future of community

Not one to rest on Rhodes' laurels, Daughdrill said the college needs to be

tireless in its attempts to promote a quality community. On the one hand, he said, organizations that have the highest sense of community have very little diversity. "However, we don't want total community and no diversity," he said. "We want diversity—different people and constituencies who see things in different ways. To have a community, though, there must be mutual respect. Everyone must be able to have a say with no expectation of having it all one's way."

"We have here a community not based on agreements, but on a common striving for excellence. So there is pride when a student wins a fellowship for graduate study, or when the team wins, or when a professor publishes a book. It's a feeling based on a certain excitement that everybody is facing in the direction of excellence. It's this sharing that enriches our community and makes us proud."

## Texas firm establishes minority business scholarship

Beginning this fall, minority students at Rhodes with an interest or major in business/economics will get a boost from a \$25,000 scholarship established by the Dallas, Tex., investment firm of Barrow, Hanley, Mewhinney and Strauss.

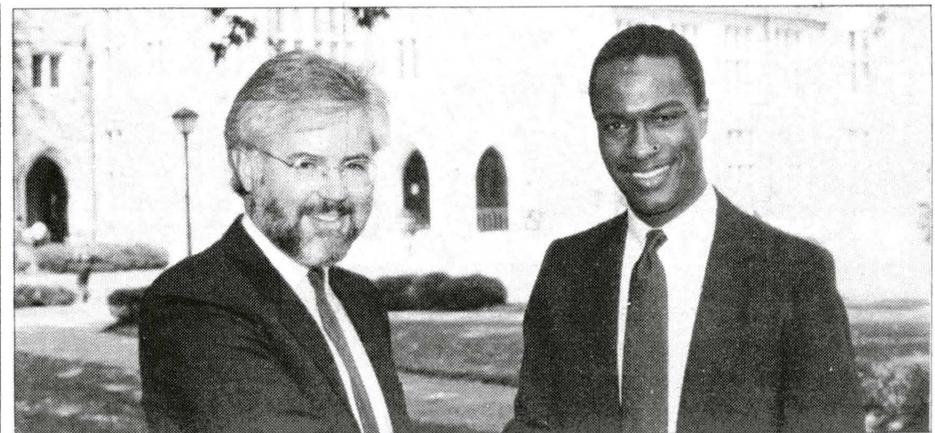
The company, which manages the college's endowment funds, proposed the scholarship, making a five-year commitment to it. Barrow, Hanley also has established a similar scholarship in the M.B.A. program at Southern Methodist University.

Partner Mike Mewhinney came to Memphis in October to meet with college officials and scholarship recipients Don Duggan '86 and Ira Jackson '87, both of Atlanta. Duggan is a math/business ma-

yor and Jackson is a business major who is interested in investment banking.

"Many of the black people we deal with ask us all the time why there are no blacks in the investment business," Mewhinney said. "It's an uncomfortable situation. There are no mentors for college graduates just starting out. We found there are two routes to go: provide either grass roots level training or scholarships. We chose the latter."

Mewhinney said his firm is encouraging other businesses in Dallas to establish similar scholarships. A wise investment, to be sure. For as he told Ira Jackson, "With your undergraduate training here you should have no trouble going anywhere."



Mike Mewhinney (left) congratulates scholarship winner Ira Jackson '87.

Terry Sweeney

## Visiting artists take musical turn

The Harry B. McCoy Jr. Visiting Artists Program at Rhodes will bring two of this country's leading musical ensembles to the campus this year. The New York Woodwind Quintet, one of the world's best known chamber music ensembles, will open the series November 14 and 15. The Chicago Brass Ensemble, a quintet that has been praised internationally for its wide-ranging repertoire and inimitable style, will visit the college March 12 and 13.

Now in its eighth year, the McCoy series was established to introduce Rhodes students to various art forms and the performing artists themselves. The guest artists will meet in informal sessions with students in addition to appearing in major performances.

The New York Woodwind Quintet has appeared in concert across the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Central and South America and has performed frequently for radio and television. Five of its tours abroad came at the request of the United States Department of State. Furthering its reputation are a number of recordings enjoyed by listeners around the world.

In 1983-84 New York's Carnegie Hall hosted a three-concert series in celebration of the quintet's 35th anniversary. That

series has become an annual tradition in New York.

The New York Woodwind Quintet includes Samuel Baron, a founding member of the quintet, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Charles Neidich, clarinet; Donald MacCourt, bassoon; and William Purvis, French horn—all highly-regarded musicians on their own right. They bring to the quintet experience with some of the country's top ensembles—the New York Philharmonic, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, the Hague Philharmonic, Y Chamber Orchestra, New York City Ballet Orchestra, Orpheus, and Bach Aria Group—and affiliations with Yale University, Juilliard, Columbia University and others.

Hailing from a city whose mayor proclaimed a day in its honor, the Chicago Brass Ensemble has built a nationwide following in just five years. Extensive tours throughout the United States and Europe, radio programs and three well-received recordings have contributed to the group's meteoric rise in popularity.

The five members of the ensemble are Richard Frazier, the founder, tuba; Elizabeth Halloin, French horn; Steven Gamble, trombone; Paul Johnson, trumpet; and William Camp, trumpet. Though young, the musicians have trained with

some of the best musical artists and have received more than their share of honors. Currently artists-in-residence at Elmhurst College in Illinois, members of the group play exclusively for the Chicago Brass.

Frazier calls brass music "people's music" and the ensemble's repertoire indicates why. There is something for everyone: from Bach and Beethoven to George Gershwin and John Phillip Sousa.

The brass ensemble's most recent record "Mostly Gabrieli" was released in 1984. Previous recordings include "Chicago Chamber Brass, Vol. 1" and "Fireworks for Brass."

The Harry B. McCoy Jr. Visiting Artists Program was endowed by the late Harry McCoy, a Memphis real estate developer who died in 1966. Last year's featured artist was Gavin Cameron-Webb, who spent a month on campus directing the McCoy Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost."

Previous visiting artists include choreographer and author Agnes de Mille; actresses Pat Carroll and Siobhan McKenna; and pianists Paul Badura-Skoda and Alicia de Larrocha. The last musical ensemble brought to campus by the McCoy program was the Tokyo String Quartet in 1983.

## McCoy wins top theatre awards

With nine nominations in the college and university category, the McCoy Theatre took top honors at the Second Annual Memphis Theatre Awards presentation held in July at The Peabody hotel. The awards honored the best local productions of the 1984-85 season.

"The Gondoliers," which received four nominations in the college category, won Best Musical, while Best Male Performance (Musical) went to Brian Maffitt '85 for his role in the Gilbert and Sullivan classic. Lilla Magee '86 was a double nominee for Best Female Performance (drama). The judges chose her performance in "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams over Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost."

Other McCoy nominees included Best Play—"Beyond Therapy," Tony Lee Garner, director; Best Male Performance (Drama)—Fred Ramage '86, "Beyond Therapy;" Best Female Performance (Musical)—Julie Owens '87, "The Gondoliers;" Best Male Performance (Musical)—Doug Trapp '85, "The Gondoliers;" Most Effective Design Concept—"Beyond Therapy."

Sponsored by the Memphis Arts Council and "Memphis" magazine, the awards presentation included the college and university theatre category for the first time this year. Rhodes came out ahead of Memphis State University, its only competitor, by one nomination.

According to "Memphis" magazine, "The awards are designed to honor achievement in local stage production and to foster community interest in theatre."

## Stage set for 'Nicholas Nickleby'



**THEATRICAL EXTRAVAGANZA**—Scenes from the McCoy production of "Nicholas Nickleby" include (left) Brian Maffitt and Julia Ewing and (right) company members Lilla Magee, Deborah Harrison, Scott Maitland, Brian Maffitt, Jim Ostrander and Julia Ewing. The play will run Nov. 5-Dec. 1. Tickets can be purchased by calling the McCoy Theatre box office, 901-726-3838.

## Moss family ensures future of visual arts

Gifts totaling \$1 million from Memphians Lillian and Morrie A. Moss have established a fully endowed program in the visual arts at Rhodes.

Beginning in spring 1986 it will bring to the campus internationally renowned experts in the fields of art and art history. The inaugural program will be a series on American art, architecture and landscape. In 1984 the Mosses created the \$500,000 Lillian and Morrie Moss Fellowship in Art History. Their new gift, combined with the previous \$500,000, fully endows the program in the visual arts.

In announcing the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts at the Oct. 17 meeting of the college's Board of Trustees, President Daughdrill said that the endowment is the largest of its kind in the college's history.

In recognition of the couple's generous support of Rhodes, their names were placed in the college's Benefactors' Circle in Palmer Hall the day of the board meeting. A mosaic of stone and bronze embedded in the floor of Palmer Hall's Cloister, the Benefactors' Circle honors those donors whose gifts have altered the face and future of Rhodes College.

"The Moss endowment will enrich the understanding of art both among Rhodes students and the people of Memphis,"

said Don Lineback, dean of development, noting that the \$1 million counts toward Rhodes' Ten-Year Development Campaign.

Members of the newly formed Rhodes Art Council will serve as advisers to the program. Chaired by Loyd Templeton, Assistant to the President for College Relations at Rhodes, the council includes Rhodes Art Department Chair Lawrence Anthony; Alice Bingham of Memphis, owner of Alice Bingham Gallery; Carolyn Blount, Montgomery, Ala., wife of college Trustee Winton Blount and noted collector of American art; Libby Daughdrill, wife of Rhodes President James H. Daughdrill; Clarence Day, chair of The Day Companies, Memphis; Virginia McCallum, Memphis, wife of former Rhodes Board of Trustees Chair Robert McCallum; Judith Mitchener, Sumner, Miss., wife of current Board Chair Frank Mitchener; Morrie Moss; Liz Picard, Memphis, wife of Milton Picard; and Rhodes Assistant Professor of Art Jean Sizemore.

Moss is a benefactor of local and national art museums and a collector of fine art. His gifts to the college reflect his belief that "art is a thing to be valued."

"To further the appreciation of the arts and contribute to the arts of the future, we've provided this endowment to teach



Terry Sweeney

Morrie Moss acknowledges college's gratitude at the recent unveiling of the Moss family name in the Benefactors' Circle.

art appreciation to students," Moss explained. "It seems to me that by specializing in the liberal arts, Rhodes College is the appropriate place for this kind of gift."

Active in numerous civic activities, Moss is an honorary trustee of Rhodes, the Memphis College of Art and the Arts Appreciation Foundation. He is trustee emeritus of Memphis Brooks Museum of Art and has also served as a trustee of the Dixon Gallery and Gardens.

Currently chair of Moss Enterprises,

Moss came to Memphis in 1932 from Chicago. He was owner and president of John A. Denie's Sons Company, a Memphis building materials company, from 1936-1961. In 1958 he became chair of Security America Life Insurance Company of Memphis, which merged with South Coast Insurance Company of Houston in 1965. He has served as a director of Occidental Petroleum Corporation since 1973 and as a director of Cities Service Company since 1982.

## Rhodes picture book is feast for the eyes

A forthcoming picture book on Rhodes College, due out in early December, won't replace the memories. It will only enhance them.

At least that is the hope and plan of two-time Pulitzer Prize winning photographer William Strode. The nationally known photographer has poised his camera on Rhodes, aiming to capture the essence and spirit of the college. The results of his artistic labor will stretch across the 112 pages of "Rhodes College," a full-color, art-quality book being published by Harmony House Publishers of Louisville.

"This is a visual interpretation of what I feel the college is all about," said Strode, who is also president of Harmony House. It's a book that should communicate to the alumnus of 50 years ago, the student of today or tomorrow, and anyone who loves Rhodes College, he believes.

Rhodes was selected by Harmony House as one of the colleges to be featured in its award-winning American College Series. The first printing of a book on Sewanee, published a year ago, sold

out immediately and is being printed again. Harmony House has also selected Purdue and Washington and Lee for its American College Series.

For the "Rhodes College" book, Strode has traveled to campus throughout the year, lugging his cameras and lenses to the top of Halliburton Tower and to every corner of the campus.

Even before he began to shoot, he read every piece of Rhodes literature and perused every yearbook, dating back to the college's inception in 1848. He did this, he said, to get a feel for the college, for the way it has progressed. "I want to know what's changed and what has stayed the same," he explained.

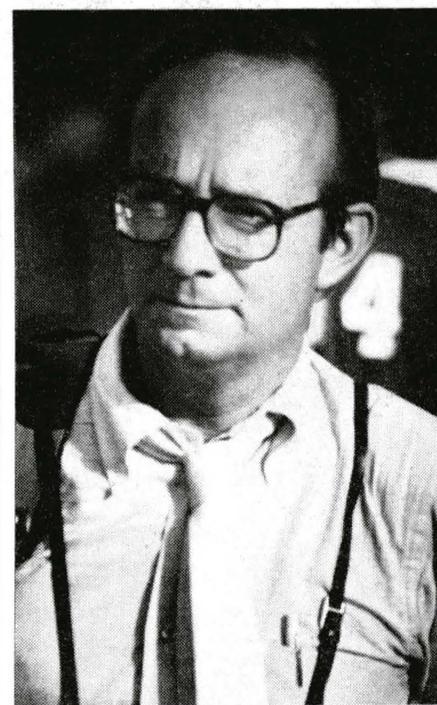
Strode is a regular photographer for Town and Country and National Geographic magazines and a frequent freelancer for Time, Life, Fortune, Geo, Sports Illustrated, Esquire, the New York Times and the Smithsonian. Strode, whose photographs have been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian Institution, was magazine pho-

tographer and assistant director of photography during his 17 years with the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He was the only photographer in the world allowed to shoot the operation and recovery of artificial heart transplant Bill Schroeder at Louisville's Humana Hospital. Two of those pictures appeared on the covers of Time and Life.

"Rhodes College," the book, will be out in early December in time for Christmas giving, said Strode.

Because a limited number will be printed, people should order copies as soon as possible from Harmony House Publishers. Books ordered in October and November will be mailed Dec. 2 for early Christmas arrival. Books ordered in December will be mailed the day they're ordered. The \$30 price tag includes taxes, handling and shipment.

The Rhodes College Bookstore and selected Memphis bookstores may also receive copies for sale in late December or early January.



Bill Strode

## Admissions department adds four alumni

The four new assistant directors in the Admissions Department should be familiar to many alumni. Ruskin Falls '71, Charlotte Patton '83, Susan Clark Taylor '74 and Sue Caldwell Pond '61 were recently hired to handle work in 12 states and on campus.

Falls will work in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois. His duties in the four-state area will take him to select high schools to meet with prospective students, their guidance counselors, headmasters and principals.

Like his cohorts in the recruiting process, Falls will give presentations on Rhodes, invite the students to visit the campus and keep in touch with them. In addition to making sure each one receives a current issue of "Rhodes College Today," the Admissions Department is generating its own newsletter this fall just for these students.

Ms. Patton will work with alumni and student volunteers in admissions as well as recruitment in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. With the admissions department going full-force into Ohio this year, she is well prepared for the new terrain. She was assistant director of Greek life at Bowling Green State University while earning her M.A. degree in college student personnel there. And as for recruiting, she said, "I had a good experience at Rhodes, so it's not hard for me to convince a high school student to come here."

Mrs. Taylor is rejoining the department on a part-time basis. Taking up her former duties, she will be in charge of organizing on-campus programs for prospective students and will have some recruiting responsibilities in North and

South Carolina.

Six programs are planned throughout the year. Two open houses already have been held—Memphis Day on Oct. 4 and Atlanta, Nashville and St. Louis Day Oct. 25. An open house for all applicants to Rhodes is scheduled Nov. 9, and Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas Day will be Nov. 15. The students stay in the residence halls, attend classes, meet with the faculty and student panels, and attend a special social event plus a football game.

In January a two-day symposium will be held for students who have applied to Rhodes, and another event is planned in the spring for applicants who have not made a final decision.

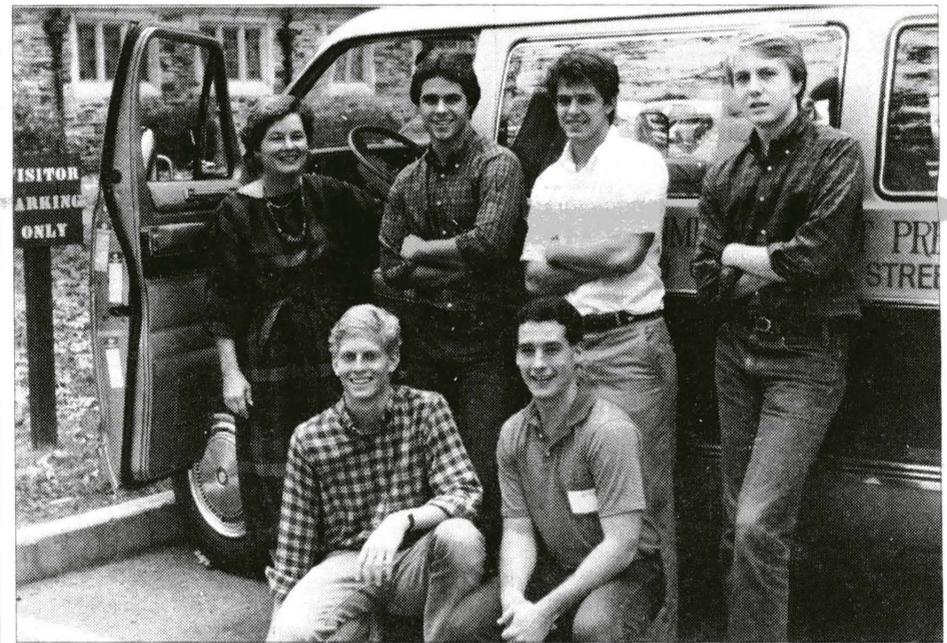
Covering the deep South will be Sue Pond. Based at her home in Mobile, Ala., she will be a regional representative for Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and parts of Florida.

Mrs. Pond is well known for her alumni work. Every summer she and her husband Dr. Harry Pond host a party for current and incoming students from the Mobile area. But her biggest claim to fame is the fall pilgrimage to Memphis. Once a year for the last five years she has brought a van full of high school students from the Mobile area to the campus. Going on the proven theory that "the college sells itself once you get them there," she plans to continue the service.

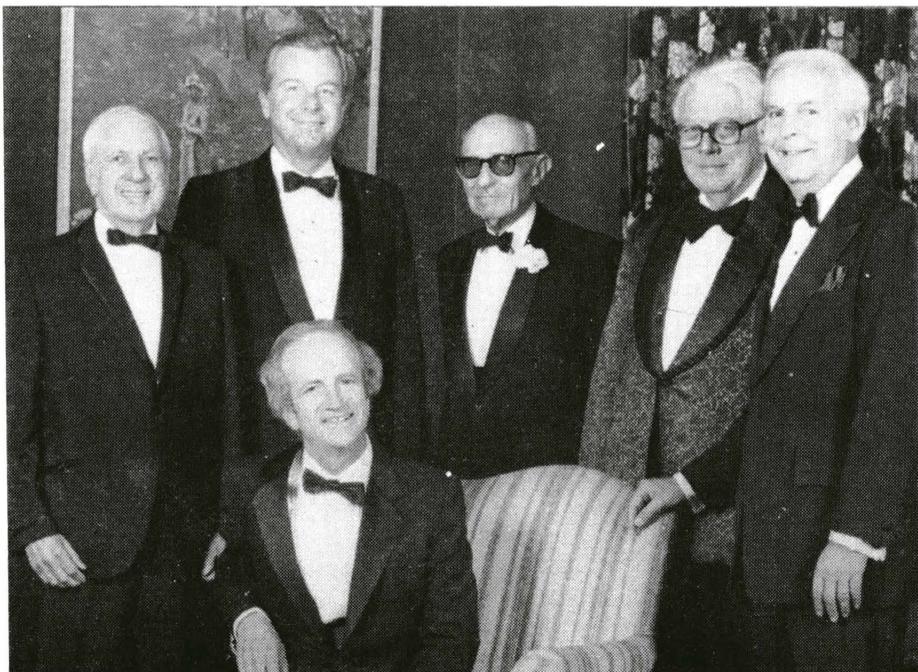
Mrs. Pond summed up the group's feelings about their new positions: "I do it because I'm proud of Rhodes and I'm happy to see the college going forward. But what it really boils down to is that I love working with young people."



New admissions personnel Susan Clark Taylor '74, Ruskin Falls '71 and Charlotte Patton '83.



Sue Caldwell Pond '61, pictured with prospective students from Mobile, plans to continue similar pilgrimages to the college.



Dr. Gary S. Becker (seated) of the University of Chicago recently received the 12th annual Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy at a banquet hosted by the college. Also attending were (left to right) Lawrence Seidman, retired chair, Seidman and Seidman; Pres. Daughdrill; P.K. Seidman, founder of the award; Memphis attorney Walter P. Armstrong; and Rhodes professor Mel Grinspan.

### Count me in on the local admissions effort!

Here's your opportunity to join other alumni in your hometown—and across the country—who every year direct hundreds of prospective students to Rhodes. There are many ways to do it, and they're all fun, rewarding and as time-consuming as you want to make it.

Just check one (or several) of the categories below, clip and return to: Dave Wottle, Dean of Admissions, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

If needed, I'd be willing to help by:

- ( ) Joining other local alumni in calling or writing top high school prospects and talking with them about Rhodes
- ( ) Participating in a college fair program with a local high school
- ( ) Being on hand for local receptions to be given for alumni, prospective students and their parents
- ( ) Contacting the college with the names of high school prospects I know through family, church or business connections

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class year: \_\_\_\_\_

Full address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home telephone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Business telephone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

## Compact discs keep WLYX-FM in front

Compact discs, or CDs—the latest innovation in recording technology—are putting out the sweetest sounds ever heard on Rhodes radio station WLYX-FM. The discs provide unmatched fidelity to the original music, giving a fuller, deeper sound than records or tapes, even over the radio. What's more, WLYX was the first station in Memphis to play CDs on the air.

Opus 2, a Memphis audio dealer, has loaned WLYX a Revox B225 compact disc player valued at over \$1,000 for an indefinite period time. Through the advice of Larry Adams '71 of Nashville's National Public Radio affiliate, WLYX has purchased a number of discs at prices considerably below retail cost.

"The advantage of using this sort of technology over records is that the sur-

face noise is eliminated," said station manager Karen Luvaas. "It operates by laser, so no needle ever touches the surface. You don't get the 'snaps, crackles or pops' that you do with used records." Nor do the discs wear out like records—another advantage for the station where 40 to 50 people use the equipment each week.

Ms. Luvaas also said that listeners

have called in to comment on the new sound—one so pure, she said, "that in some cases adjustments have to be made so we won't blow out any speakers."

Building a collection is no problem. "So many record labels are releasing on CD that it's easy to find all kinds of music to play. Currently, the most abundant releases are classical and jazz," Ms. Luvaas said.

## When you have a question, ask the experts

Experts in their fields, Rhodes faculty and staff members are called upon daily by the national news media for analyses and opinions of world events.

Now "Today" readers can "ask the experts," too. Beginning with this issue, different ones will answer questions about the college, academic matters or current events. Send your question to: "Ask the Experts," Rhodes College Today, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112, telephone (901)726-3876.

**Q: Why does Halley's comet visit us approximately every 76 years?**

**A:** The simple answer to this question is that comets visit us regularly because they are in orbits around the sun just as our earth and the other planets are. These orbits have relatively definite periods, which is the time it takes the comet to complete one revolution about the sun. Comets are kept in these orbits by the action of the gravitational force of the sun. However, the motion of comets is somewhat more complicated than that of the planets due to the loss of mass the comet experiences as its matter is vaporized by absorbing radiant energy from the sun.

The reason Halley's comet doesn't return every 76 years exactly is that the planets Jupiter and Saturn disturb its orbit when it passes by. This disturbance is enough to cause the period of Halley's comet to vary from about 74-79 years.

—**Jack Streete, Associate Professor of Physics.** *Dr. Streete holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida. A specialist in optical physics and solar astronomy, he has focused a great part of his research on the solar corona.*

**Q: Is it easier for a Rhodes student to receive an "A" now than it was "back when"?**

**A:** Records show that the student body grade point average (GPA) in 1950-51 was about 2.54; for 1960-61, about 2.50; 1970-71, about 2.79; and 1980-81, about 2.89. In the 1984-85 academic year it was 2.96. With an "A" equal to 4.00 and an "F" 0.00, the GPA since 1950-51 has increased from about halfway between a "C+" and "B-" average to almost a "B" average.

But things are not this simple. The college has changed a number of policies. For example, there is a much more liberal withdrawal policy now. Withdrawing from a class was practically unheard of in the '50s except for medical emergencies that required leaving the college. Now a student may withdraw from a class with a "W" grade through the end of the eighth week of classes, and many of these withdrawals are initiated simply because the student expects a low grade. The GPA is not affected by a "W" grade. As a result the student body GPA may increase even when students experience academic difficulties and withdraw from classes.

Until the 1976-77 academic year the college maintained a "whole letter grade" scheme in which only grades "A" through "F" were given at the end of each academic term. Beginning that year a "fractional letter grade" scheme was introduced in which grades could be given with "+" or "-". The whole letter grade scheme tended to push the higher average student into the next whole letter category, thus creating grade inflation.

Does all this mean it is easier or harder to get an "A" at Rhodes? From my perspective it does not mean either one. The difficulty of achieving an "A" is not measured by GPAs or academic policies. It is a matter of high expectations set by the professors and of motivation expressed in disciplined work by the students. Are professors setting the same expectations, or are they higher or lower than they were 10, 15 or 20 years ago? Are students more motivated and more disciplined than they were then? These questions go to the very heart of the educational enterprise today, and they are well worth asking. The concern for instilling high expectations and for encouraging disciplined work is vital to any quality educational experience. —**Robert R. Llewellyn, Associate Dean of the College.** *Dr. Llewellyn's office oversees academic affairs at Rhodes. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University and is associate professor of philosophy.*



Jack Streete



Robert Llewellyn



Dennis Dickerson

**Q: What do you feel are the most striking differences between the United States' racial turbulence in the 1960s and South Africa's today?**

**A:** Efforts to end legalized segregation and discrimination caused the racial turbulence in the United States during the 1960s. Similarly, the current crisis in South Africa stems from determined attempts by blacks, coloreds and whites both in Africa and abroad to rid that country of apartheid, a more stringent system of racial separation and exploitation. While the victims of these two distinct forms of legalized Jim Crow were deprived of the fundamental rights of citizenship, they confronted very different institutional structures in their quest for equality.

Although numerous governors, mayors, sheriffs and other elected officials in the American South resisted racial integration, civil rights proponents appealed to the federal government and eventually received support through executive action, legislative enactment and judicial decree. The three-tiered structure of American government with powers dispersed on each level among executives, legislators and judges did not wholly oppose the aspirations of blacks. In fact, the federal government, possessed of broader powers than the states and localities, actively assisted the civil rights

movement.

Most white Southerners, despite notable dissents by liberals in the region, endorsed Jim Crow. Most of the United States did not. In South Africa, a broader consensus exists in behalf of apartheid. Although the judiciary has occasionally issued narrow anti-apartheid rulings in individual cases, the white governmental structure on all levels upholds legalized racial separation and discrimination. There is no branch of the white South African government to which black and white proponents of change can appeal for assistance. There is no president or Supreme Court or Congress which will overrule a state or local official bent on enforcing apartheid.

Additionally, influential predominantly white groups in the United States including churches, labor unions and professional organizations supported the civil rights movement. Similar white groups in South Africa, with some exceptions, have not come forward to join with blacks and coloreds to bring about the peaceful demise of apartheid. —**Dennis C. Dickerson, Associate Professor of History.** *Dr. Dickerson has done extensive research on black American society, including religion, labor, medicine and civil rights. He holds his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis.*

## Woods takes a look at church-related colleges

Ever at the top, Rhodes is one of 70 Presbyterian Church USA-related colleges that is more than holding its own these days, according to Dr. Roger Woods, the denomination's associate for higher education.

On a work/study leave from his Riverside Drive office in New York, Woods recently spent a week on campus preaching, teaching and meeting with college officials.

With high praise for the college, Woods said, "Rhodes has one of the best endowments and enrollments of all our institutions. It has an exceptional student body and faculty. It's a loyal faculty," he continued, "and the morale is good." He praised the college's "strong administration and leadership," and noted that "Rhodes is a warm, friendly place with a real sense of community spirit."

Woods' office, along with the one in At-

lanta, keeps on top of these 70 institutions which he said are doing pretty well overall. A few are not," he said, but things aren't as bad as predicted five years ago. "Back then the voices of doom and gloom said that private institutions would lose from one-third to one-half of their enrollment by now. That hasn't happened, and I don't think it's going to be the case," he said.

"We are in a crunch," Woods emphasized. "The baby boom is over, and some experts predict that by 1990 there will be 26 percent fewer college-age people than there were 20 years ago. However, there is a new 'mini' baby boom going on right now, and things should pick up after 1990. All we have to do is get through this period."

Noting that Presbyterian institutions have survived hard times in the past—especially the Depression—Woods said that colleges with small endowments have enjoyed "roaring successes in their fund-raising campaigns in recent years."

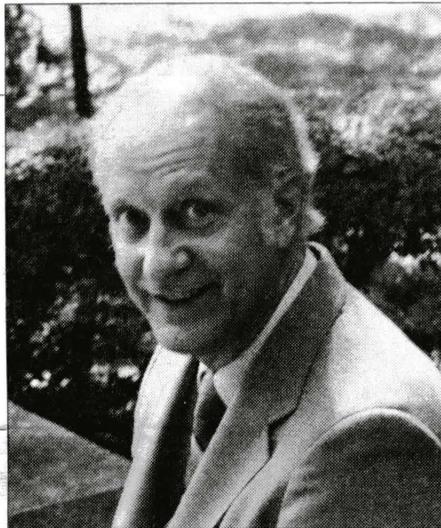
Woods' many duties include planning programs for and staffing the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities (APCU—a group in which 68 of the 70 institutions participate), adminis-

tering the tuition exchange program for children of the faculty and staff of 43 institutions, and serving as a resource person for all. He also works with the Chaplains Association and plans seminars for meetings of the National Association of College Admissions Council (NACAC), a group of 25-35 participating institutions.

He envisions implementing more programs for the APCU, meeting with deans who are involved in the NACAC, and working with Presbyterian trustees who belong to the Association for Governing Boards.

Woods attributes his growing responsibilities to two factors. One is the reunion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the United Presbyterian Church two years ago which brought the current 70 institutions under one roof. The other is just as evolutionary in nature. "In the 1960s the relationship between the church and its colleges was loose," he said. "Now we are seeing an interest in tightening and renewing those ties. People are interested in identifying what's distinctive about being a Presbyterian college."

Roger Woods, associate for higher education for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., visited Rhodes along with several other church-related colleges in September.



## Groenhoff exhibit soars at Clough-Hanson

The Rhodes community was saddened by the recent death of Hans Groenhoff, pioneer aviation photographer whose exhibition "The World of Hans Groenhoff" opened Oct. 13 at Clough-Hanson Gallery.

A little over a year ago Groenhoff and his wife, former Memphian Frances Seeman, decided to retire in Memphis. For many years he had been a travel representative for the government of the Bahamas. They took an apartment close to Rhodes, and with camera in hand, Groenhoff took regular strolls through the campus, photographing different settings each time he came. At the time of his death he had amassed a collection of Rhodes pictures.

The Clough-Hanson show, which runs through Dec. 18, is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., where for the past year it has been a featured attraction in the National Air and Space Museum.

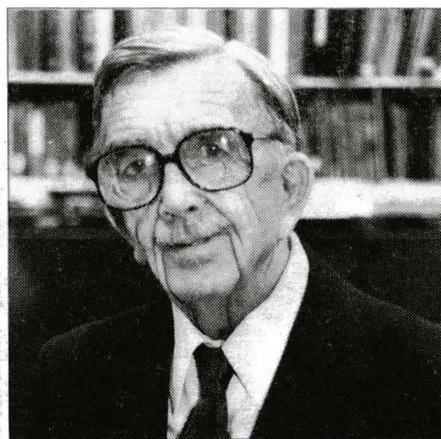
Groenhoff, whose career practically spans the history of modern aviation, was considered a daredevil in the early days. He hung—and even fell—out of planes to get the right shot when other photographers were still shooting from the ground up.

Born in Germany in 1906 just three years after the Wright brothers made their first flight, Groenhoff became an aviation enthusiast early on, an interest that grew after he immigrated to the United States in 1927.

When his brother Guenther, a noted German pilot, died in a crash in 1932, Hans inherited his cameras and took up photography as a hobby. Two years later Esquire magazine published an article he had written on gliding along with several original photographs. Although Groenhoff free-lanced as a photojournalist throughout the 1930s for such publications as Vogue, Life and Collier's, he increasingly specialized in aviation photography. By the 1940s he was at the top of that profession.

Following World War II Piper Aircraft put one of its planes, the Piper Cruiser, at his disposal. In exchange, Groenhoff became the company's photographer and promoted the Cruiser by flying it to all his assignments.

Groenhoff returned to free-lance work, this time for some major advertising agencies in New York. He met his wife Frances while on assignment in Bermuda. They married in 1955 and lived in the Bahamas for several years where he



Works of the late Hans Groenhoff, pioneer aviation photographer, are on display in the college's Clough-Hanson Gallery through Dec. 18.

worked as aviation adviser for that country's department of tourism.

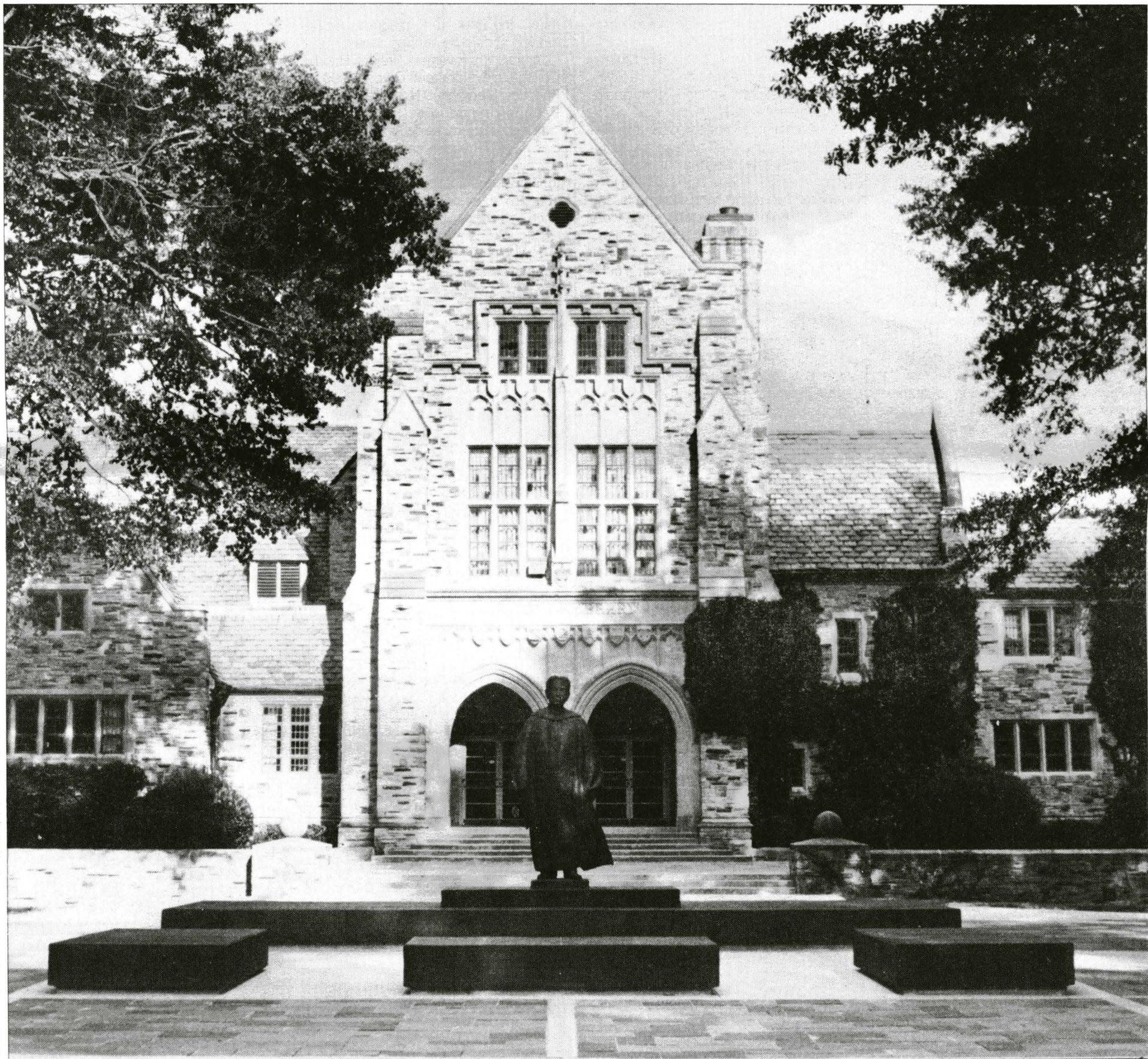
During that time Groenhoff gave between 19,000 and 20,000 black-and-white negatives and color transparencies to the Smithsonian under a grant from the Edward Link Foundation. There they stayed until 1984 when Groenhoff and his wife decided to retire and move back to the States. The couple settled in Memphis that summer, and soon after Groenhoff began making inquiries at the Smithsonian about the negatives.

Surprised and delighted to hear from him after all those years, Smithsonian officials wasted no time in mounting an

exhibition of his work which opened Nov. 15, 1984. The Smithsonian Press has also published a book of his photographs, "Focus on Flight: The Aviation Photography of Hans Groenhoff" by Edmund T. Woolridge, chair of the Smithsonian's aeronautics department. It is available at the Rhodes bookstore.

Fran Groenhoff and friends of the late photographer have established the Hans Groenhoff Memorial Scholarship at Rhodes. In awarding the scholarship, preference will be given to students with an interest in art history. Any memorial contributions made in Groenhoff's memory will be applied to the scholarship fund.

## Renovating Burrow Library: the future is now



**By Martha H. Shepard**

Burrow Library opened its doors Oct. 8, 1953. Built with a \$1 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Burrow of Memphis, it served some 500 students at the time and contained 65,000 volumes. The library was designed to hold a maximum 200,000 volumes for a student body of

1,000.

Student enrollment at Rhodes is now over that mark and increasing yearly. What's more, the volumes in the library currently exceed 196,000. Time is running short, and college officials estimate that maximum shelf capacity will be reached by 1986.

Although the building itself is sound, certain interior areas are deficient: The majority of the stacks are not air-conditioned, and the books—particularly the ones printed between 1850 and 1950 on poor quality paper—are rapidly deteriorating.

Looking ahead, the Board of Trustees

in 1981 designated a library improvement project as a top-priority need in the Ten Year Development Campaign. Dean of the College Gerald Duff appointed a committee of faculty and administrators to study the best possible route to follow for the next 10-15 years, and the Capital

*(Continued on page 12)*

(Continued from page 11)

Resources Council (the steering committee for the development campaign) took on the job of raising the necessary funds.

Dr. David Kaser, a highly regarded professor at Indiana University's School of Library and Information Science, was called in as project consultant. The former director of libraries at both Vanderbilt and Cornell Universities, Kaser has advised colleges and universities around the world on their libraries' needs. He is familiar with smaller college libraries as well, having served as consultant to nearby Hendrix, Centre and David Lipscomb Colleges.

Everyone concerned looked at Burrow Library's needs, past, present and future, debating whether or not to renovate, add to the structure or build a new one. Uncertainties about the library of the future—and how technological advances will change its needs—led the group to choose renovation.

**Goals**

There are 14 goals in the renovation of Burrow Library, according to director Lynne Blair. They are:

1. To make the present library building adequate for 10-15 years.

2. To increase shelving capacity by the use of compact electric shelving.

(The latest in space-saving techniques, each shelving unit, or carriage, is mounted on steel tracks and opens and closes at the push of a button. Similar systems are in use at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Purdue University, the University of Michigan, the Kohler Art Library at the University of Wisconsin, Yale Divinity School, Wake Forest University, Emory University, the Atlanta Public Library and the New York office of the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co.)

3. To create an area for periodicals thereby consolidating the location of the library's journals.

4. To extend the central air conditioning and humidity control to areas in the building not currently air conditioned, and at the same time, to improve the heating reliability.

(This major improvement is important for the books, not just the users. Authorities on book and manuscript preservation indicate that for every 10 degrees the temperature is lowered, a book's life is doubled.)

5. To improve the appearance and efficiency of the staff work area.

(As the library grows, so does the number of employees as well as the amount of computer equipment needed for an efficient operation.)

6. To refurbish the library by adding carpeting, replacing selected old pieces of furniture with a variety of comfortable pieces, painting walls and refinishing or replacing carrels in the bookstacks.

7. To rearrange the main lobby area to provide for more visible and inviting information/reference areas.

8. To improve lighting throughout the building.

9. To upgrade the elevator.

10. To provide an area for efficient and comfortable use of microformat materials, preferably adjacent to the proposed area for periodicals.

11. To renovate with the idea of flexibility for future changes in library activity, in particular, automation and audio-visual operations.

(Automation refers to computer systems the library may acquire in the future, particularly those that interface with other libraries. There also is a need for a new record, audio- and videotape collection. The majority of recordings were moved to the new Adams Music Library in Hassell Hall.)

12. To plan for the eventual, and quite likely, final addition to the library in an estimated 15-20 years.

(Director Blair has stated that even with the best planning, it will be necessary to reassess the library's needs and consider physical changes in the future.)

13. To improve access to the building for the handicapped.

14. To improve access for deliveries.

**Funding**

The renovation of Burrow Library is a \$1.4 million project, according to Don Lineback, dean of development. An additional \$800,000 is needed to improve the library's collections.

In June The Pew Memorial Trust in Philadelphia, Pa., issued a \$250,000 matching grant to the college to help renovate Burrow Library and expand its collections. The grant will match dollar for dollar new gifts and pledges totaling \$250,000 received by the college between June 1, 1985 and June 1, 1986. So far, \$120,000 has been pledged toward that matching grant. The \$150,000 that was raised prior to the announcement does not count toward the challenge. That amount includes a 50th reunion gift from the Class of 1934 for the renovation of one of the rooms in the library.

All gifts to help improve Burrow Library in the renovation project are welcome, Lineback said. Donations of under \$100 will go toward the library's collections. A gift of \$32 is not only the average cost of a book, but the age of the library as well.

Gifts between \$500-\$10,000 will purchase various pieces of equipment including dictionary stands, audio-visual equipment, exhibit cases and index tables.

Lineback emphasized that all contri-

butions from alumni (individual or joint class gifts), friends, trustees and foundations will count toward the college's Ten Year Development Campaign which concludes in 1987. However, in order to match the Pew grant, pledges and donations should be sent by June 1, 1986 to: Library Improvement Project, Rhodes College Development Office, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

**Recognizing donors**

Many gifts may be recognized in special ways, Lineback said. For example, carrels in the stacks may be named by those who contribute \$10,000. Plaques in honor of the donors will be placed on each carrel.

Gifts of under \$25,000 are especially important. They may provide much-needed collections named for the donor.

A gift above \$25,000 may name areas of the library or endow a collection in the area of the donor's choice. And all volumes purchased through the fund will have special bookplates recognizing do-

nors. The names of donors will be listed near the library entrance among those who have provided major collections.

Those who make gifts of \$100,000 or more may have rooms or areas of the library for which they provide renovation named after them. Their names will also be included on the "Patrons of Burrow Library" tablet at the library entrance. The stone tablet will list all donors who make major library gifts—those that enhance the holdings of Rhodes' collections or improve the facilities.

Either the east wing or the main lobby of the library may be named in recognition of gifts of \$500,000 or more. Furthermore, the Board of Trustees will commission a portrait of the donor to be placed in the library or Palmer Hall.

The college is prepared to name the main drive to the library from University Street in recognition of a gift of \$1 million or more. The donor's name will also be included in the Benefactors' Circle in the Cloister of Palmer Hall.

## The Burrow Library Renovation Project

Description and Budget

Cost Estimate

**I. RENOVATION**

1. <b>Renovate bookstacks:</b> Install space-saving shelving to increase the capacity from 200,000 to 325,000 volumes.	\$678,000
2. <b>Update heating, air conditioning and electrical systems.</b>	350,000
3. <b>Provide new periodical room.</b>	60,000
4. <b>Renovate reference room:</b> Add new space-saving shelves.	97,000
5. <b>Renovate office area.</b>	50,000
6. <b>Provide access for handicapped people to front entrance and rest rooms.</b>	30,000
7. <b>Renovate lobby.</b>	25,000
8. <b>Fees and miscellaneous expenses:</b> architectural and engineering fees, relocation and storage of books during stack renovation.	106,000
	<b>Subtotal \$1,396,000</b>

**II. ENDOWED COLLECTIONS**

Endow the annual purchase of books in literature, language, philosophy, religion, the sciences and history. (Minimum amount needed.)

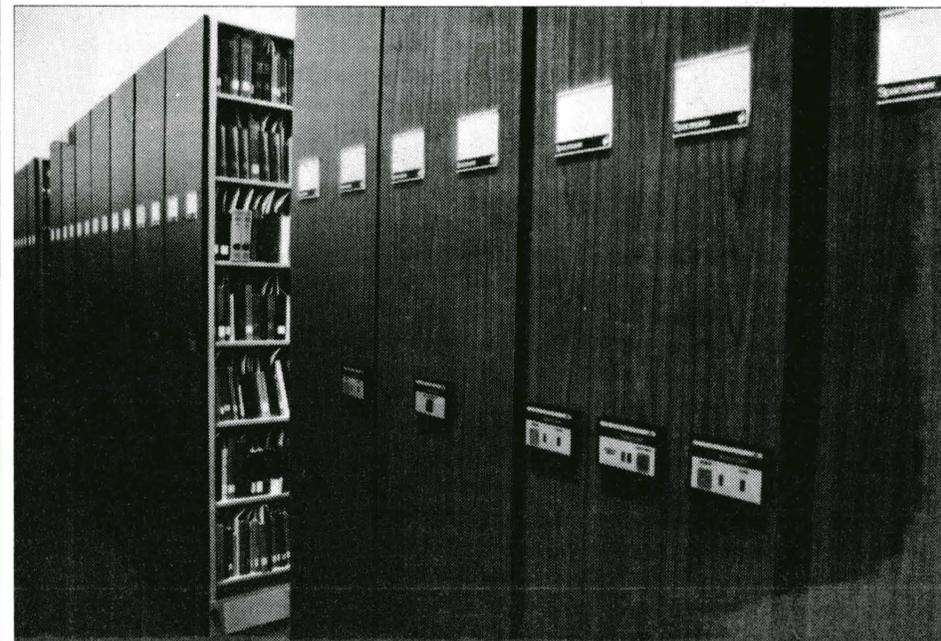
**III. CURRENT, EXPANDABLE FUNDS FOR COLLECTIONS** 200,000

Purchase new books and periodicals to fill gaps in disciplines and in the reference library.

**Subtotal \$ 800,000**

**TOTAL FOR THE PROJECT \$2,196,000**

*Library renovation plans call for replacing existing shelves with a compact electronic system similar to the one on the right.*



## What to read? Take five, say those in the know

In a recent "Today" poll several noted alumni and friends were asked what five books they thought an educated person should read and why. Although five is a limited number to recommend, the following people gamely submitted their choices.

**Granville D. Davis, Director, Rhodes College Institute for Executive Leadership:**

1. Plato, "The Republic"
2. Aristotle, "The Politics"
3. Thucydides, "History of the Peloponnesian War"
4. Dostoyevsky, "The Brothers Karamazov"
5. Henry Adams, "The Education of Henry Adams"

"The Bible, I assume, is 'ex officio' on every list," Davis said. "A list of any length is always too short whether it be five or 50. Many leaders will ask, where is 'The Federalist'? Why is there no poet listed? What of the scientists?"

"Yet the choice is limited to five. I chose these books because they have asked me questions that I want to answer, but the answers are still elusive."

**Paul Tudor Jones '32, Pastor Emeritus, Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis:**

"My selection of five top-choice books would, of course, take for granted that they are supplemental to the Bible and Shakespeare in importance.

"For the novel I pick Dostoyevsky's 'The Brothers Karamazov.'

"My favorite biography is Roland Bainton's life of Martin Luther 'Here I Stand.'

"In the area of professional reading, two works stand out as crucially important, and their influence upon my life and thought grows, rather than diminishes with the passing of time: Reinhold Niebuhr's 'An Interpretation of Christian Ethics' and Arnold Toynbee's 'An Historian's Approach to Religion.'

"The most helpful analysis of the sociological and cultural changes of the past two decades that I've found is the two-volume work of Alvin Toffler: 'Future Shock' and 'The Third Wave.'

**John C. Broderick '48, Assistant Librarian for Research Services, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.:**

"Anyone who consents to play this game must run the risk of making choices that are either quirky or cliché. I accept the latter risk. Living in Washington as I do, I realize that the things most worth seeing here are those that every tourist tries to see: the White House, the Capitol, the great memorials, the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress. The same is true of books. Besides, every book is new until you read it."

1. The Bible, preferably the King James version. "It is central to the Christian religion and to the elements of our civiliza-

tion which derive from it. Its cadences underlie English literary and rhetorical prose, and its phrasings have made their way into the most common speech and utterance. For large segments of the population past and (I hope) present, it is "the book."

2. Plato's "Dialogues." "This is the second great component of Western civilization, the secular component. Together, these first two works represent what Matthew Arnold characterized as Hebraism and Hellenism. Plato and the Bible balance each other remarkably, helping us avoid the twin perils of a sterile rationality and mindless religious enthusiasm."

3. Shakespeare's plays. "The noblest achievement in English language and literature. Shakespeare's plays offer the most fascinating gallery of characters, good and ill, in all of literature. His phrasings are imbedded in the language of all those who followed. In addition to their power as literature, something to read, the plays retain their power as plays, something to be heard and listened to from the stage." Alternate: the poems of John Milton.

4. "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville. "One work of American authorship inarguably entitled to shelf space alongside the great works of other languages and national literatures. Melville depicts in a permanent and mythic way fundamental American preoccupations: man vs. nature, the limits of technology, the divided self and the claims of the head vs. those of the heart, all within the context of a multiracial, multinational society, an American ideal in the 19th century and American actuality in the 20th. Only Whitman among his contemporaries so convincingly conveyed the variety of American life and thought, and like Whitman, Melville devised an unprecedented literary form as his vehicle." Alternates: Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" or Thoreau's "Walden."

5. "The Sound and the Fury" by William Faulkner. "This is my 'wild-card' choice, not as inevitable a selection as those above but a vital representation of the modern spirit. For educated Southerners in particular, Faulkner is indispensable, and 'The Sound and the Fury' is his most inventive and original work, incorporating such modern concerns as black and white; past and present; pretense and reality; disintegration of the family and the social order; and the roots of courage, cruelty, honor, madness and deception. And such unforgettable characters, good and ill, strong and weak!

"With additional choices I would have sought to include representations of the scientific and the non-Western traditions, as well as the literature of political statement. But I am not embarrassed by my list. After all, one should read (or re-

read) the best books first. Otherwise one may not get around to them all. I believe that sentiment is consistent with what the college has stood for in education."

**Elizabeth Rodgers Dobell '58, Editor, Writer, Columnist, New York, N.Y.:**

"In response to your request for a personal opinion as to five books an educated person should read I've been having nightmares. Each time I complete a list during the day I'm approached that same evening on or about my pillow by some distinguished giant excluded from the list who carries on till dawn about its amazement at my disrespect and its sincere wish that I shape up before beginning to type any final list.

"I have to take a coward's way out. To accept, first of all, that others surely will send better and much briefer rationales than I could manage for such long agreed upon, required reading as Homer and the Bible, Shakespeare and the enduring company of additional masters in the fields of philosophy and science, fiction and poetry. This allows me to approach in a different way the problem that is my own acute sense of disloyalty in choosing any book over another of equal worth. I'm calling, in short, an imaginary meeting of 5,000 books and asking them to elect a spokesman for themselves, some work of range and power that attempts, however imperfectly, to encompass the whole of consciousness; and to let the voices of that work choose thereafter additional books. The representative elected finally, I learn in this fantasy, is:

1. Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov." "a work in which the eldest brother Dmitri embodies the physical self and deepest passions; Ivan the agonized and searching mind; and Alexy or Aloysha the soul. With Smerdyakov—perhaps the fourth Karamazov brother we're given to understand, but then perhaps not—as the shadow self impossible to characterize by one word. This company is listed first, not as superior to any other in literature, but as acceptably strong voices to speak (or eyes to focus) on ways of reading, balanced somewhat according to the enduring tensions between distinct aspects of the self that yet are one.

"I'm relieved, of course, that with this group it matters little that human consciousness is manifested only by sons with no daughter in view. The power of Dostoyevsky's art transcends this question. Still I find myself curious suddenly as to what book the impulsive Dmitri will choose to bridge the great difference and distance between the woman's and the man's experience of the physical self, the difference, as women have come to understand, capable of distorting the mind and soul of a woman educated solely according to male perceptions of time and eternity. To my utter astonishment

Dmitri chooses:

2. "Let's Cook It Right" by Adelle Davis, "a book of recipes that teaches basic techniques for serving up essence of nutrition without having it taste like essence of nothing, broiled sawdust or premeditated rudeness to the palate.

"This cannot, I protest, be intellection of the first form. There is, replies Dmitri, no other kind of book of equal use to the physical self of both the woman and the man. This at least, he insists, addresses the life force that, unhealthy in itself, ruins the concentration of the whole of consciousness.

"Davis was a pioneer in this field and as such her books in general must yield to later research, but the cookbook works still, with the added benefit that the techniques therein translate easily into the more sensuous language of a Brillat-Savarin or Escoffier and all their modern successors. Few of whom ever remind us as did Davis herself that good food is a symbol of love and often has a psychological value that exceeds its basic role in keeping the body and soul together. More than this, Davis insisted, there are spiritual and emotional hungers that induce psychosomatic illnesses as common as illnesses endured because of vitamin and mineral hungers. And so it never can be said that faulty nutrition is the only cause of interruptions of concentration.

"By no means; and indeed, having considered consciousness on so basic a level, Dmitri refuses to exit without emphasizing that women and men do not and have never lived by bread alone. To this end, he shouts out the title of one book after another. But we can do nothing, alas, except wait for his brother Ivan's choice.

3. Jung's "Answer to Job." "In that what tortures the mind is the problem of evil. And this book, to use an old but apt quote from "The Christian Century," stands "as a watershed between the traditional and the coming psychology of religion."

"Somehow we had expected Ivan as intellect to speak of science rather than any painful hunger for meaning. So we begin to suspect the kind of book Aloysha will choose."

4. "The Structure of Scientific Revolutions" by T.S. Kuhn "since in the modern world even consciousness as soul ignores science at its own risk. Kuhn's book is a flawed work because it does not deal adequately with the sheer accumulation of knowledge about the constituent elements of creation. Yet in its explication of paradigms in the history of science—of the human eye seeing what it expects to see, of the mind conceiving what it expects to conceive—this book remains an important text. It is a shield

(Continued on page 18)

## Work cut out for Annual Fund leaders

By Barbara Draffin  
Director, Rhodes College Annual Fund

Under the leadership of national chair and trustee Spence L. Wilson, the Rhodes College Annual Fund is beginning its most challenging year ever with a \$1,528,000 goal. This is 10 percent higher than last year.

Led by Lynda Lipscomb Patton '60, the Alumni Division is moving toward a \$460,000 goal with 40 percent participation of all alumni. These goals will be achieved through the leadership of Rhodes class agents. They include:

Jeannette Spann *Golden Lynx*, Elbert Huffman '32, J. Russell Perry '33, Ruth Parke Simmons '34, Paul A. Calame '35, Savilla Martin Sloan '36, Wave McFadden '37, J. McKay Boswell Jr. '38, Georgianna Awsumb Ensminger '39, Marjorie McEllory '40, Harry B. Prest '41, Charles Reed '42, Elizabeth Hinckley Lansing '43, Molly Hill Lockwood '44, Ruth Bryant '45, James G. McClure '46, Peggy Laughter Pera '47, Elizabeth Shea Drummond '48, Frank S. McKnight '49, E. Denby Brandon '50, James N. Clay III '51, John Austin Jr. '52, Carole Macklin Briscoe '53, Mary K. Lindsay Street '54, Mary George Beggs '55, J. Rodney Feild '56, Salliejane Dickerson Rainey '57, Richard Dortch '58, Walker Wellford III '59, Anna Vance '60, Allen and Marily

Davis Hughes '61, Susan Huffman '62, Robert Fey Jr. '63, Diana Mann Reid '64, Stanley McNeese '66, Aaron Foster '67, Ruth Jappe Dando '68, John Hille '69, James A. Brinson '70, Jack Childers '71, Jeannette Birge '72, Clare Orman '73, Susan Clark Taylor '74, Allison Jones Simonton '75, Oliver Cobb '76, Joseph Meals '77, Frank Stubblefield '78, Ralph Jones '79, John Ivy '80, Joseph Nash '81, Rebecca Butler Chickey '82, James Sanders Jr. '83, Kim Cordell '84 and Mike Wills '85.

Harry J. Phillips Sr. will lead the Trustees toward a \$315,000 campaign goal. Traditionally, the Trustees have achieved 100 percent participation in this campaign.

Parent Division chair Leonard Hampson of Little Rock, Ark., father of Carson '88, will lead the parents to their challenging \$66,000 goal.

Under the leadership of Bobby Jones, chair and professor of biology, and James Vann, grounds superintendent, the Campus Division will work toward a \$28,000 goal.

The Rev. Charles E. Brown '69, senior minister at First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Miss., is chair of the Churches and Synods Division. That campaign goal is \$144,000.

Each division must reach its goal in order for the Annual Fund to achieve its \$1.5 million overall goal. Gift clubs play a major role in this effort by encouraging donors to participate generously.

The Charles E. Diehl Society, led by Memphis businessman P.K. Seidman, has three membership categories. Each recognizes donors who make annual gifts of \$15,000 or more (Benefactors), \$10,000-\$14,999 (Sustainers) and \$5,000-\$9,999 (Patrons).

Buford Norman is president of the Red and Black Society. Members of this group support Rhodes with unrestricted gifts of \$2,500-\$4,999 (senior members) and \$1,000-\$2,499 (regular members).

The Tower Club, led by Daniel E. West '42, honors alumni, parents and friends who support the college with gifts of \$500 to \$999.

Joseph Evangelisti '79 is president of the Anniversary Club. Members in this group give at least \$1 for every year since the college's founding in 1848. This year, membership requires gifts of \$137 or more.

All gifts are tax deductible and must be paid by June 30, 1986 to be included in this year's campaign.

## It's 'Trivia,' not trivial

Trivia buffs who think they know everything about Rhodes College may be in for a surprise. In the just-released Memphis Trivia Game are scores of questions about Rhodes that could boggle the minds of the most astute alumni. For example,

**Q.** A Rhodes College grad is now a congressman from Arkansas. Name him.

**Q.** Dr. Joseph Wilson was the president of Southwestern Presbyterian College (now Rhodes) School of Theology. Who was his famous son?

**Q.** At what angle are the roofs pitched at Rhodes College?

The answers, of course, are: Rep. Bill Alexander, President Woodrow Wilson and 52 degrees.

The 2,400 question cards which deal with Memphis people and places, past and present, were produced by Colleecearon Inc. of Denver, Colo. The firm also has created trivia games on Denver, Seattle and New York and plans to introduce Boston and Los Angeles cards this fall.

The Memphis cards, which come in a boxed set, are compatible with Trivial Pursuit and other six-category trivia board games and can also be played independently.

The color-keyed categories are: "Around the Town" (geography), "Taking Care of Business" (business, institutions, government), "Heritage" (history), "Diversions" (entertainment, music, the arts, restaurants), "Potpourri" and "Spotlights" (sports).

Cards are priced at \$19.99 per set and are available from: Goldsmith's, Memphis, Tenn. 38143; telephone (901) 529-5000.

## Dean Scarborough resigns post; plans to return to parish ministry

Dean of Students C.V. Scarborough '67, known to all as "Bo," resigned his post in September to return to the parish ministry.

Popular with the Rhodes community throughout his 10 years at the college, he served as assistant dean under the late Anne Marie Williford. He was named dean after her death in 1979.

Reminiscing not long ago about how enjoyable it was to work with Dean Williford, Scarborough said, "I told her at the beginning I'd be here probably only three to five years. I had no idea I'd stay out of the parish ministry this long." The dean's post, he said, is a wonderful job. "The students have always made everything worth it. But I never intended to leave the parish ministry, and now it's time to go back."

Scarborough recalled his early years in the ministry. In the 1970s, fresh out of Princeton Theological Seminary (which he attended on a Rockefeller scholarship), he served First Presbyterian Church and Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. "Besides leading the worship I ministered to the community there, including the poor, prisoners, young and old," he said. "I served that parish for almost five years and loved it."

At the time, Rhodes was combining the

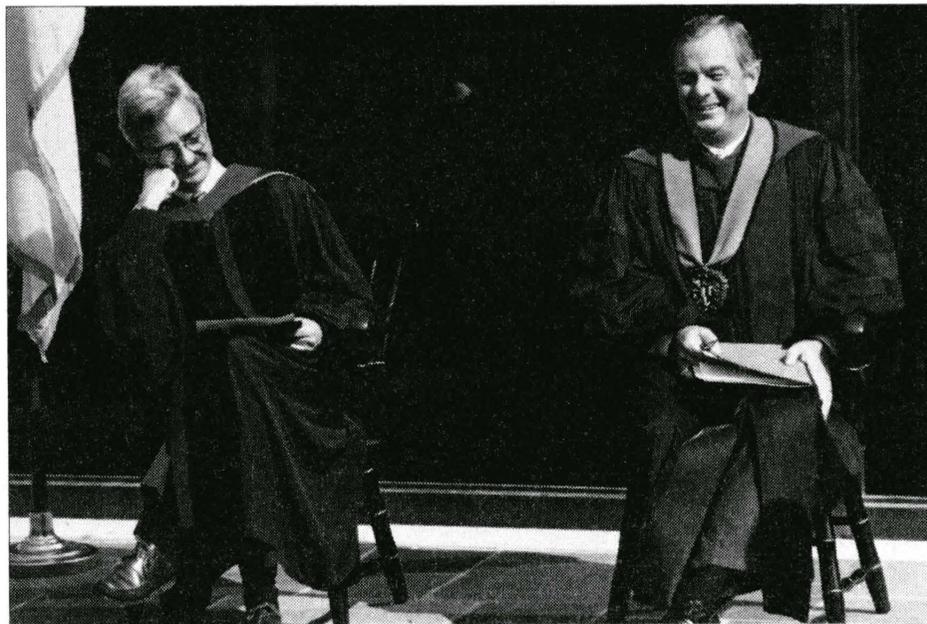
dean of men and women's offices. An assistant dean of students was needed, and Scarborough came highly recommended. "Lloyd Templeton [Assistant to the President for College Relations] asked me to interview for the job," he said. "And it was wonderful to be back. Dean Diehl and all the 'old-timers' were so supportive and welcoming."

After Scarborough returned to Rhodes, a second home beckoned. This one was in Greece where as an undergraduate student he lived for a summer as part of the Experiment in International Living. He maintains a home on the Aegean island of Mykonos where he spends his summers and where he will stay until Christmas. He plans to read, study and prepare for what a new life in the parish ministry will bring.

Stepping into Scarborough's shoes is Assistant Dean of Students Frayna Goodman, now serving as acting dean of students. Drew Klein, coordinator of student activities, has taken on additional responsibilities, and Libby Daughdrill, wife of college president James H. Daughdrill Jr., is helping out in the office on a temporary basis.

"The college has grown and changed in the last 10 years, but the students hav-

en't changed that much," Scarborough said. "They're a little brighter every year, and their clothing changes. That's the good thing about the college—it's indestructible, it seems."



Dean Scarborough and President Daughdrill share light moment at opening convocation.

Terry Sweeney

## Showboats honor Becton

Sophomore running back Steve Becton was recently awarded the second annual \$1,000 Miller Lite/Showboat scholarship.

"He was picked on the basis of need and because of his record as a deserving student-athlete," said Rudi Schiffer, vice president of marketing and public relations for the Memphis Showboats USFL team. "His statistics as a football player speak for themselves as we understand that he is a starting running back and leads the team in rushing."

The Showboats organization presents the honor each year on behalf of its most valuable player of the past season who in this case is quarterback Mike Kelley. Miller Lite sponsors the scholarship program in cooperation with its local distributor A.S. Barboro Company of Memphis.

## Soccer players break records

By Steve Beckham '88  
Today Staff Writer

In soccer, forward Ian Jones has already broken the college's scoring record and gone on to become the CAC's top scorer as well.

Jones, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., tied the record of 56 goals previously held by Eddie McKeaton of Sewanee ('83) Sept. 8 against Millsaps. He upped it to 62 against Maryville College (Tenn.) Sept. 30. "I'm really excited about it," said Jones, "but it really reflects a strong team effort."

Coach Sepp Huber, taking no credit away from Jones, said, "I think we are a better team than last year. We have much more team unity, better talent and more depth. I feel like I have 18 players who can play the game, and the first 14 are virtually equal." He added that "although they lack a little confidence against Division I schools, physically and skill-wise I think they can play anyone."

Two losses, in fact, were incurred against top regional powerhouses Memphis State and the University of Alabama-Huntsville, neither of which is a Division III team. "After beating Earlham, last year's CAC champions, we are the favorite to win the CAC now," Huber said.

With a record-breaking forward and one of the best teams in recent years, Huber justifiably expects the team to have a winning season.

## Clary predicts winning season

By Steve Beckham '88  
Today Staff Writer

"He'll get it this year," said head football coach Mike Clary of punter Jim Hever's chances to break Rhodes' all-time scoring record. Hever, a senior from Richardson, Tex., needs 27 points to tie the existing record of 196 held by wide receiver Jerry Hampton '78.

"I look for Hever to score 60-100 points in 10 games," Clary said. Well on the way to setting a record, he scored 34 points in the first four games this year.

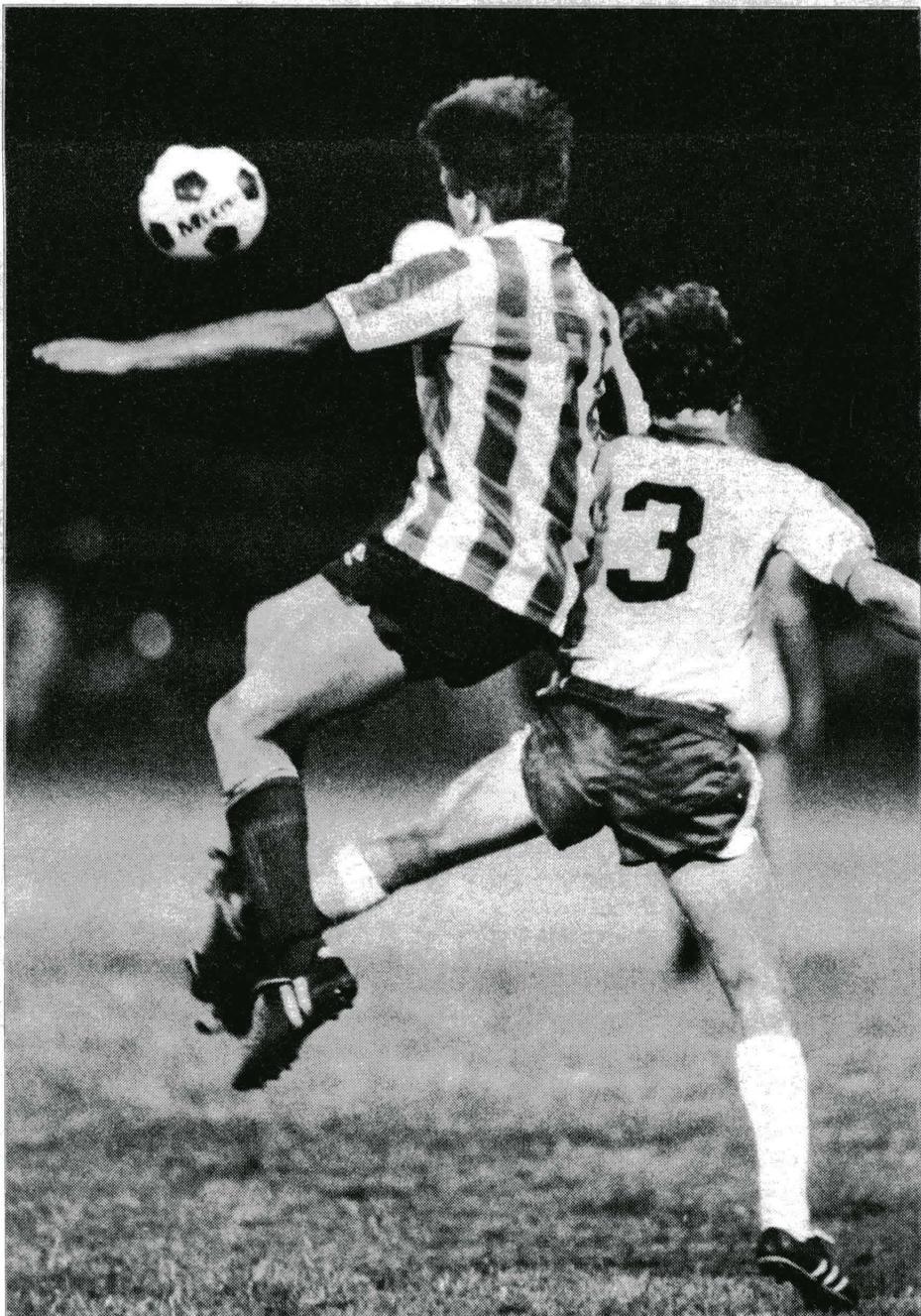
"He set three (College Athletic Conference) Division III records last year in the areas of most goals attempted, most goals made and most points scored by a kicker in one game, and was ranked 12th in the entire NCAA," Clary added.

Other standouts this year are Mike Palazzolo and Tim Deaton. Palazzolo, a senior from Germantown, Tenn., is an All-CAC wide receiver and considered the

best in the conference. He led the CAC in yards/reception last year with an average of 20.4. Deaton, a senior from Memphis, was an All-CAC linebacker and led the team in tackles.

The team as a whole was off to a good start after five games with a record of 4-1. "I feel like we have a better team than we did last year," Clary said, citing the increase in the number of returning starters (16 as opposed to last year's 10), fewer injuries, a talented group of recruits and a new wing-T offense formation.

The wing-T, made famous by the University of Delaware, replaces the I-split-backs formation tried by the Lynx last year. Clary, pleased with the new plan, claims the team's running game "has increased significantly—about 35 yards more per game. It's a lot of fun to watch, too."



Forward Ian Jones continues to break soccer records.

The Commercial Appeal

## Fall and Winter Sports Schedules

### Football

Illinois College	(W 41-0)
Centre	(L 28-29)
Trinity	(W 9-6)
Washington U.	(W 24-0)
Samford	(W 19-9)
Sewanee (HOMECOMING)	(W 20-7)
Lambuth	(W 34-0)
Millsaps	(T 13-13)
Earlham	Nov. 2(A)
Rose-Hulman	Nov. 9(H)

### Men's and Women's

#### Cross Country

Harding Invitational:	
Men—2nd out of 9, Women—3rd out of 8	
Arkansas College Invitational:	
Men—3/11, Women—3/8	
Bryan College Invitational:	
Men—3/8, Women—3/5	
Rhodes Invitational: Men & Women	1/14
Belmont Invitational: Men	3/11
WICAC Tournament: Women	2/16
CAC Championships	Nov. 2
NCAA Regional	Nov. 16, 23

### Men's Basketball

Millsaps Tournament	Nov. 22-23(A)
Union	Nov. 26(H)
Maryville (Mo.)	Nov. 29(A)
Principia	Nov. 30(A)
Earlham	Dec. 4(H)
Rose-Hulman	Dec. 7(H)
Christian Brothers	Dec. 11(A)
Fisk	Jan. 11(H)
Central Bible	Jan. 14(A)
Centre	Jan. 18(A)
Millsaps	Jan. 21(A)
Centre	Jan. 25(H)
Sewanee	Jan. 31(A)
Fisk	Feb. 1(A)
Emory University	Feb. 3(A)
Emory University	Feb. 7(H)
Millsaps	Feb. 11(H)
Rose-Hulman	Feb. 15(A)
Earlham	Feb. 17(A)
Christian Brothers	Feb. 19(H)
Sewanee	Feb. 22(H)

### Women's Basketball

Fontbonne	Nov. 22(A)
Maryville (Mo.)	Nov. 23(A)
Washington University	Nov. 25(A)
Millsaps	Dec. 4(H)
Emory University	Dec. 6(A)
Covenant	Dec. 7(A)
Christian Brothers	Dec. 11(A)
Incarnate Word	Jan. 10(A)
Trinity	Jan. 11(A)
Sewanee	Jan. 14(H)
Centre	Jan. 18(A)
Rust	Jan. 22(H)
Maryville (Tenn.)	Jan. 24(H)
Centre	Jan. 25(H)
Fisk	Jan. 27(H)
Millsaps	Jan. 28(A)
Sewanee	Jan. 31(A)
Fisk	Feb. 1(A)
Rust	Feb. 6(A)
Berea	Feb. 7(H)
Emory University	Feb. 8(H)
Trinity	Feb. 10(H)
Christian Brothers	Feb. 12(H)
RHODES CLASSIC	Feb. 14-16(H)
Millsaps, Washington U., Principia	
WIAC CONFERENCE	
TOURNAMENT	Feb. 20-22(A)

## Focus on faculty, staff

Several faculty members went on professional development trips during the summer. Chemistry professor **Richard Gilliom**, was invited to present a paper or display his current research at the Theory of Organic Reactions international conference held at Gargnano-Lake Garda, Italy in July. Opting for a display because "you get to meet more people that way," Gilliom said "it was a personal ego boost" when Nobel laureate K. Fukui spent extra time reviewing his work. Gilliom also displayed his work at a conference at the University of Toronto in August.

**Jean Watson** and **Jennifer Brady** each did research at the University of Toronto during the summer. Dr. Watson, English department chair, studied several of Coleridge's unpublished manuscripts in the university's collection as well as early children's literature at the Toronto Public Library's Osborne Collection. She plans to use her research for a particular chapter in the book she is writing, "Samuel Taylor Coleridge's Symbolic World of Fairy Tale."

**Dr. Brady**, assistant professor of English, spent several weeks studying Ben Jonson's first folio and conferring with her co-author of a book on Jonson. Tentatively titled "Jonson's 1616 Folio," the book will contain 12 original essays by top scholars from the United States (including Dr. Brady), England and Canada.

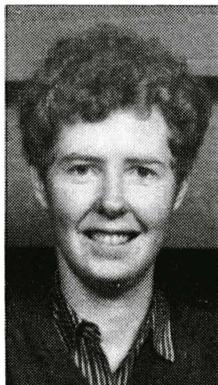
By coincidence, three Rhodes faculty members are currently doing research on magnetic phenomena. Physics professor **Edward Barnhardt** is working with the medical school of the University of



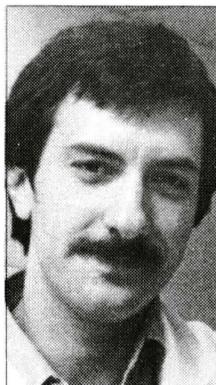
Edward Barnhardt



Jean Watson



Jennifer Brady



Jim Olcese

Tennessee-Memphis on the influence of magnetic fields in the healing process. Physicist **Jack Streete** spent the summer at the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Co., studying magnetic fields surrounding the sun, and biology professor **Jim Olcese**, now back from a two-year leave of absence from Rhodes, is studying the influence of magnetic fields on certain portions of the brain.

## Distinguished alumni honored at Homecoming

Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to Elder Shearon '42 of Memphis and Margie Boisen Nash '50 and Jerre Nash '50 of Greenville, Miss., at the Oct. 11 President's Dinner during Homecoming Weekend.

Shearon is president of the Southern Company, a regional distributor of petroleum marketing equipment. A longtime Rhodes supporter, he has served as Alumni Association president and class reunion chair and has worked in numerous capacities for college financial campaigns.

He was chair of Health First, the city's and state's first health maintenance organization, and was one of the founders of Memphis House, a drug rehabilitation center.

Shearon has served as chair of the board of the Memphis College of Art, president of the Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission and board chair of the Northeast Community Mental Health Center.

The Nashes, active in church and civic

affairs, keep close ties to the college. They have hosted area alumni groups in their home and entertain the Rhodes Singers whenever the group goes to Greenville. Mrs. Nash was class chair of last year's annual fund and Mr. Nash has served three terms as a Rhodes Trustee.

Nash is CEO and treasurer of Delta Implement Companies which has stores in several Mississippi locations. He has served as president of Greenville's Chamber of Commerce, United Way and Rotary Club.

Mrs. Nash serves on the boards of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Mississippi Public Television and is president of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra. Both are extensively involved in local volunteer work.

The Distinguished Alumni Award Program recognizes and honors alumni who have served and supported the college and their communities in an exceptional manner and who have excelled in their respective businesses, professions or vocations.

## Class Notes

By Cheryl Clark ('88)  
Today Staff Writer

'23

Dr. James and Sara McReynolds Culbertson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 24, 1984 in Ashboro, N.C.

'34

Carroll Cloar's painting "Montgomery Walls" was recently featured in Southern Connections: The Blount Invitational Exhibition in Montgomery, Ala. The painting represents a historic view of the city for which it is named. The exhibition was sponsored by Blount Inc. whose chair, Winton M. Blount, is a Rhodes trustee.

'35

Katherine Motte Troth was named president of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Symphony Guild for 1985-86.

'41

William P. Murphy, the Paul B. Eaton Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has been chosen president-elect of the National Academy of Arbitrators. He recently lectured to employee, union, attorney and academy groups in South Africa on labor law and arbitration, and has been a visiting professor of law at the University of Leuven in Belgium.

'42

Francis Akers Greeson became public relations/recruitment coordinator of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Memphis in June. She was the women's life and leisure editor of the Memphis Press Scimitar for 13 years before it ceased publication in October 1983. She and her husband Gordon have two children, Dr. Gordon S. Greeson Jr. of Knoxville and Francis L. Greeson of Memphis.

'45

Thomas Tate Tidwell was recently inducted into the Feller Province Court of Honor of the Kappa Alpha Order. He is associated with the City Lumber Company Inc. of Knoxville, Tenn. A. Hotchkiss Young ('38) was last year's recipient.

'46

Col. Philip and Sally Johnston Schultz have been active for seven years as character actors in the Tucson, Ariz. community Easter production of "Simon Peter" since retiring from the Air Force. They recently attended the Third World Conference of Christian Business Men International in Peebles, Scotland, and traveled in Great Britain, Scandinavia and Germany.

'47

May Wallace Scarbrough visited the campus recently with her sister Diana Wallace Crump ('41) and saw friends Ann Bell ('41) and Julia Wellford Allen ('47).

'48

Mary Belle Currier Beard and her husband Bernis continue to manage the business that has been in their family since 1917. Last summer they enjoyed a two-week trip to Europe. Their son David is in music school in

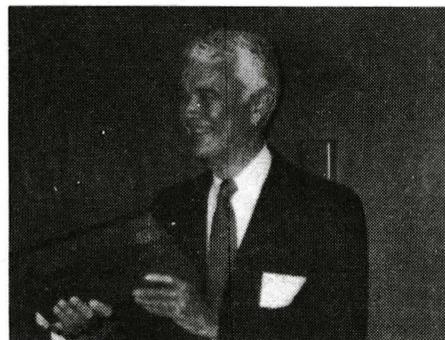
## Alumni directory due in fall of '86

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your freshman roommate—last seen in Pago Pago, or was it Topeka?—help is on the way. A comprehensive alumni directory, now being compiled by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc. of White Plains, New York, is scheduled for release in Fall, 1986.

The directory will be divided into four sections. The first part will contain pictures and information about Rhodes. The second will be a listing of alumni by class in alphabetical order and will include name, class year, degree, home address, telephone number and professional information. The third section will list alumni alphabetically, and the last index will be a geographic listing by city, state and foreign country.

The updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to alumni in early 1986 and will be followed up by telephone verification in Spring, 1986. Alumni may order the directory when their information is verified by telephone. Only Rhodes alumni will be able to purchase a copy.

The project will be undertaken solely by the Harris company at virtually no cost to the college. Harris will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumni. While Rhodes will not benefit financially from directory sales, it will profit from updated alumni records.



Elder Shearon



Margie and Jerre Nash

California and their daughter Susan entered the University of Tennessee-Martin this fall.

**Betty Shea Drummond**, who retired this year after 30 years with the Memphis City Schools, attended the Alpha Omicron Pi national convention and the National Education Association meeting in Washington, D.C. this summer. She also had a chance to visit members of her family.

**Nancy Robinson Reeves** is the director of social services at the Monfort Hospital at Kosciusko, Miss., working mostly with senior citizens and their families.

## '49

**Emile Elizabeth Dudney** has recently returned to school teaching and has been elected to the Kingsport (Tenn.) School Board. She is a partner and president of Fert'l Green Inc. in Phipps Bend, Tenn.

**Dr. Joe Pedigo Jr.** is currently serving as chief of staff at Clarksville Memorial Hospital in Clarksville, Tenn.

## '50

**Carol Bitner** is an art specialist with the Arlington (Va.) County Schools.

**Judson O. and Lucy Cunningham** ('71) **Williford** have two sons, Judson Oliver Jr., 4, and Wiliam Battle, 2. His company, Judd Williford and Associates, is a representative of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company. Lucy serves on the boards of the Junior League of Memphis and the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art.

## '54

**Ray Tanner** was installed as president-elect of the Tennessee Banking Association this summer. He is the president of the Jackson National Bank in Jackson, Tenn. He and his wife Margaret (Kakky) have four children.

**Peggy Fitch Witherspoon** is now the administrative assistant to the president of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va.

## '55

**Dr. David Chang** is one of three scholars to receive the John Rosebush University Professorship for 1985-86 at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He spent last summer as a visiting lecturer at the Chinese National Academy of Social Sciences and will be a visiting scholar next fall at the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of California-Berkeley. He has written three major books concerning China and its politics.

**Juanita Goodman Watson** is serving her second term as president of the League of Women Voters of Alabama. Her husband Charles is a professor at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

## '56

**Sarah Jane Seissinger Tice** of Memphis became the grandmother of a baby girl February 23, 1984.

## '57

**Dr. and Mrs. Earl Z. Browne Jr.** have moved to Shaker Heights, Oh., where he chairs the department of plastic surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

**Charles Riegler** has been elected vice chair of Rolf Werner Rosenthal Inc., in charge of international business development and acquisitions. He also is president of the agency's World Health Communications, Inc. subsidiary. He and his wife Ausra live in Riverside, Conn., with their three children.

**Ralph Turner** was awarded a fellowship in English and Archival Sciences at the Newberry Library, Chicago, for the summer of 1985. He is a professor at Florida State University.

## '58

**Henry R. (Dick) Crais** is senior vice president for finance of the Healthcare Management Group, Birmingham, Ala. The company owns and manages hospitals in the Southeast, Texas and Puerto Rico.

**Capt. Howard Richard (Dickie) Jones Jr.** was placed in command of Commander Destroyer Squadron Seven (U.S.N.) at San Diego, Cal., in a ceremony in June. He has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V and Navy Achievement Medal. He and his wife Joan have two children, Penny Lee and H. Richard III.

## '59

**J. L. Jerden** has been named president of the national Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters' (CPCU) organization. He is a partner in the insurance firm of Pritchard and Jerden Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

## '60

**Jo Lynn Palmer Allen** is secretary treasurer and her husband Robert is president of Allen MAC Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C. The firm provides fund-raising consulting services as well as publications tailored to colleges and their special constituencies.

**Dr. Samuel Kim**, professor of political science at Monmouth College and a senior fellow at the World Policy Institute, has received a Fulbright-Hays Senior Lectureship Award to teach graduate courses in international relations and international law at the Foreign Affairs Institute, Beijing, China, for the 1985-86 academic year. He will also do research on post-Mao China's theory and practice of international law.

## '61

**Barbara Swain Ensrud** of New York is the author of two books: "Wine with Food," published October 1984, and "The Pocket Guide to Wine," third revised edition, July 1985.

**Dr. Diane Lowe Fowlkes**, associate professor of political science at Georgia State University in Atlanta, is spending the 1985-86 academic year in England as a visiting senior Fulbright Scholar at Open University. Her schedule includes lecturing, doing research and developing video materials concerning women's political issues which will be produced in cooperation with the BBC. Her husband, Lawrence E. Noble, a former faculty member of Rhodes College, is accompanying her.

## '64

**John Dean** now heads the J.M. Dean Company, a real estate investment and financial services firm serving the Mississippi Delta.

**Dr. Frances Freeman Paden** teaches part-time in the English and theatre departments at Roosevelt University in Evansville, Ind. She and her husband Bill, who chairs the French and Italian departments at Northwestern University, have two children, Catherine, 9, and William, 4.

**Dr. Norman Waite** moved to New York State in July where he is on the research staff at the IBM Watson Research Center.

## '65

**Edward Pruitt** received his M.B.A. in the Executive Program at Memphis State University in May.

**Simone Dattel Weber** and her husband Sam have three children. Sam practices otolaryngology in Houston, Tex.

## '66

**Ann Holladay Boggs** and her husband George have moved from their rural home in northern San Diego County to Vista, Cal., where he is the superintendent/president of Palomar Community College in San Marcos. They and their three sons Kevin, 11; Ian, 7; and Micah, 5 report they are excited about their proximity to Disneyland and the beach.

## '67

**Mike and Martha Shulz** ('69) **Hendrick** live in Groton, Conn., where he is a senior research investigator for Pfizer Inc. Mike has received patents on a sweetener now in the clinical stages which he feels will compete with other major commercial brands. Martha received her Ph.D. degree in chemistry in May from the University of Connecticut. Her research involved using a laser for diagnostic studies of an analytical plasma. She now works as a research chemist for the U.S.C.G. Research and Development Center. Their son Lee is 15 years old.

## '68

**Barbara Lesh Borleske** and her husband Stephen have moved from Wilmington, Del., to Richmond, Va., where he is employed with the DuPont Co. She is now the tutoring coordinator for the Math Engineering departments at Virginia Union University.

**Dr. Francis Cooper** is director of the Research Institute School of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences at California State University. He received his Ph.D. degree in public policy in 1980 from the University of Southern California.

(Continued on page 18)

## Calendar November

- Oct. 13- Dec. 18 "The World of Hans Groenhoff" aerial photography exhibit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution; Clough-Hanson Gallery, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE
- 3 **Men's Soccer**, Rhodes College vs. University of Tennessee (Martin) at Rhodes, 1:30 p.m. FREE
- 5- Dec. 1 **Theatre**, "Nicholas Nickleby"; Barry Fuller, director; Tony Garner, producing director; Julia "Cookie" Ewing, Jerry Chipman and Bennett Wood, associate directors; McCoy Theatre. Admission: \$26 Adults, \$16 Students. (For more information call 726-3838.)
- 9 **Football**, Rhodes College vs. Rose-Hulman; Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 Adults, \$1 Students, \$.50 Children.
- 16 **Men's Soccer**, Rhodes College vs. Memphis State University at Rhodes, 1:30 p.m. FREE
- 19 **Concert** featuring Rhodes College Chamber Ensemble, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 26 **Men's Basketball**, Rhodes College vs. Union University; Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 Adults, \$1 Students, \$.50 Children

## December

- Oct. 13- Dec. 18 "The World of Hans Groenhoff" aerial photography exhibit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution; Clough-Hanson Gallery; weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE
- 2 **McCoy Theatre Film Series** presents "The Beggar's Opera"; McCoy Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 students
- 3 **Student voice recital** featuring Regina Murphy; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. FREE
- 4 **Women's Basketball**, Rhodes College vs. Millsaps; Mallory Gymnasium, 5:30 P.M. FREE
- Men's Basketball**, Rhodes College vs. Earlham; Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 students, \$.50 children.
- 7 **Men's Basketball**, Rhodes College vs. Rose-Hulman; Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 students, \$.50 children.
- 9 **Concert** featuring Rhodes College Woodwind Quintet; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE.
- 11 **Rhodes College Singers Annual Christmas Concert**; Catharine Burrow Refectory, 6 p.m. FREE

(Continued from page 17)

'69

**Hoyden Megar Bangert** and her husband Byron have moved to Bloomington, Ind., where he is senior minister at First Presbyterian Church. After two years of teaching high school math, she plans to view the local schools solely as the mother of two boys, Andrew and Nathan.

'70

**Dr. Walt Ogburn** and his wife Marilyn are living in Oviedo, Fla., with their two sons, ages 5 and 7. He has worked in environmental consulting companies in Mobile, Ala., and Orlando, Fla., and taught Marine biology for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer at the Catholic University of Chile.

**Carl Calhoun** has been appointed regional manager for the New Orleans wholesale finance division office of ITT Commercial Finance Corp.

'71

**Carol DeForest** was recently featured in the Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal, after a recent trip to Mexico to research native ceramic art. She is currently working toward her master's degree in art at Memphis State University.

**Dr. James Dobbins** has completed his second year as assistant professor of religion and East Asian studies at Oberlin College in Ohio. His wife Suzanne and daughter Emily accompanied him to Kyoto, Japan, for two months this summer where he was on a research grant from the college. He received his Ph.D. degree in religious studies from Yale University in December 1984.

'72

**Jeannette Birge** is the spokesperson for Fort Pillow State Prison near Memphis where recent inmate riots have caused several security lockdowns on prisoners.

**Dr. John "Jack" Rutledge** is working as deputy commissioner of health for the state of New Jersey in Trenton. In charge of the Public Health Division with 1,100 employees and a \$110 million budget, he deals with such issues as asbestos and dioxin exposure, AIDS, IV drug abuse, toxic wastes and occupational exposures in addition to regular local health department matters.

'73

**Cherry Falls** was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis.

**Chris Lyons** is finishing his second year as a regional security officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

'74

**Mary "Mamie" Hart-Paul** lives in Raleigh, N.C., with her husband Greg, a building contractor, and 18-month old daughter Hillary Lauren. Mamie and Greg are studying architecture at North Carolina State University.

**Jimmy Ogle** has become the new general manager of Mud Island, Memphis' river park. Formerly deputy director of the Memphis Park Commission, he has served as an interim general manager for Mud Island since the commission assumed control of the park last spring.

'75

**Joe Cooper** is currently working in resource management at Ft. Caroline National Memorial in Jacksonville, Fla., and has been accepted as a permanent member of the Na-

tional Park Service. He has been a seasonal ranger at Glacier National Park, Mont., a river ranger on the Missouri Breaks in Montana, backcountry ranger at Mt. Rainier, Wash., and ski patroller at Soldier Mountain, Id. He spent two seasons at the Black Canyon of the Gunnison in Colorado and one at Denali National Park, Alaska.

**John McMillin** is beginning his second year as a campus photographer for the Colorado School of Mines, as he said, "bulding spirit for an institution that could hardly be more different from ours."

'76

**Dr. Robert Chugden** and his wife Elizabeth live in Metairie, La. He is a staff member of St. Jude's Medical Center in Kenner, La., where he serves as an emergency department physician. The couple married in February.

**Kristen Albright Fruen** is working as a merchandising manager for the Minnesota Zoo. She and her husband Ross have two children, Amy, 6, and Kyle, 4.

**Dr. Martha Hortenstine Silver** is an ear, nose and throat physician in Mobile, Ala. She and her husband Dr. David Silver, a thoracic surgeon, have an 18-month-old son, Ben.

'77

**Dr. Robert and Margaret Penniman Blanche**, ('80) have moved from New Orleans to Baton Rouge where he is in psychiatric practice. They spent July and August in South America exploring the Amazon River. In Baton Rouge, they live on the bluffs of the Amite River where she has a ceramic studio.

**Stephen Collins** completed his master's degree in public administration at Illinois University in May and was selected as the "outstanding graduate student" by the Chicago Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. He began a new position in June as the assistant city manager of Ferguson, Mo., a St. Louis suburb of 25,000 residents.

'78

**Dr. Elizabeth Shirley Stanton** graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine in 1982 and did an internship in pediatrics in Jackson, Miss. She is married to Mark Stanton, M.D. and is living outside of Cambridge, England, where he is stationed with the Air Force. Their daughter Sarah Elizabeth was born November 29, 1984.

**Mary Elizabeth Walker** has finished her doctoral dissertation at Rice University and is an assistant professor of economics at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Her husband Kenneth Heaghey, a former research economist with Tenneco, graduated in June from Rice with a Ph.D in economics.

'79

**Mike Edwards** has been named president of the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Memphis Inc. A vice president of First Tennessee Bank's commodity department, he is currently working on his master's degree in business administration at Memphis State University.

**Elaine Ensign** is an intern in clinical psychology at Indiana University Medical School and is working on her Ph.D. degree which she will receive from the University of Wyoming.

'80

**Robbie Martin** graduated from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences where she received the Roberta Key award

## What to read?

(Continued from page 13)

against not the great works of science but of scientism. Not to see the limits of pure reason leads inevitably to corruptions of that part of the self that cannot be described, as Dostoyevsky knows Smerdyakov to be corrupted by Ivan's logic. But what book might enlarge Smerdyakov's understanding?"

5. Joseph Campbell's "The Hero With a Thousand Faces" "because this is the best introduction to the whole of Campbell's writings, which explore the many masks of the godhead in all times and places, in both its feminine and masculine aspects. A body of work that leads on to the reading of other texts, ancient and modern, which helps one to understand that the woman also was seen long ago and may soon again be understood to have in no less degree than the hero of a thousand active and inspiring voices."



A.K. Burrow breaks ground for the library in this 1951 photo as then-President Peyton N. Rhodes smiles approval.

for earning the highest grade point average. She was also honored with the Janet M. Glasgow award as the woman who graduated first in her class. She is starting an internal medicine residency at the University and Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock, Ark.

**Marcelle Saunders** joined the Department of Commerce's Office of Industrial Resource Administration, International Trade Administration, Washington, D.C., as a trade and industry analyst in April.

'81

**Dr. John R. and Stephanie Bankston Adams Jr.** ('82) had their first child, John Robert Adams III, May 31. John received his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee-Memphis College of Medicine in June. They moved to Shreveport this summer where he began a six-year residency in urology at the Louisiana State University Medical Center there.

**Dr. Melissa Appleton** also received her M.D. degree from the U.T.-Memphis College of Medicine in June.

**James Sturgeon Christie Jr.** of Birmingham, Ala., received his M.A. degree in public policy and his J.D. degree in law from Duke University in May. He is currently a Peace Corps volunteer.

'82

**Mary L. Bryan** became a C.P.A. in June and was promoted to senior staff accountant at Arthur Andersen and Co., Memphis.

**Margaret Fain** graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with an M.S. degree in Library Studies in May 1984. She is now a reference non-print librarian at USC-Coastal Carolina College near Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**Harry Flowers** began a new job in January as computer system manager at the Tennessee Earthquake Information Center in Memphis.

'83

**Jan Bigham** has moved to Charlottesville, Va., to work on a master's degree in commu-

nication studies at the University of Virginia.

**Paul Bruhwiler** has been accepted as a Ph.D. candidate in physics at the University of Virginia. He is currently working as a research assistant.

**Tucker Dewey** is employed as a clerk at the Armstrong, Allen, Braden, Goodman, McBride and Prewitt law firm in Memphis after a summer of study abroad at L'Institute d'Etudes Europeennes, Paris, France.

**Nancy Graham** has been promoted to installation leader with HBO & Co. in San Francisco.

'84

**Ed and Lynn Myrick Dudley** ('82) moved to Statesboro, Ga., this summer where he is coaching football at Statesboro High School. Lynn is busy with the challenges of being a coach's wife, including booster clubs, pep rallies and road trips.

**Sara Franks** is now working as office manager for the Friends of the Kennedy Center (membership and volunteer department) in Washington, D.C.

**Eric Hooper** has been named defensive secondary coach at Rhodes. He was a three-year starter at strong safety and a four-year starter for the baseball team as centerfielder.

**H. Edgar Howard** graduated this spring from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa in business.

**Al Nimocks** is working on an MA degree in international relations at the University of Southern California. He is a consultant/intern at TRW Inc. (Space and Technology Group) and a graduate residence advisor at the U.S.C. Kappa Alpha House.

**Anne Morgan Sharpe** (special summer student) received her M.A. degree in education from Boston University this summer.

**Elizabeth Sheppard** is enrolled in the Masters English Program at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill where she is the managing editor of the "Carolina Quarterly," the university's literary magazine.

## For the Record

### Marriages

- '32 Norma Roberts to **Dr. Norman Gibbs**, April 14, 1985.
- '68 **Dr. Lee Giles** to **Elizabeth Swarthmore** ('81).
- '72 Mary Kathryn Blankenship to **Stephen Lee Black**, June 22, 1985, Covington, Tenn.
- '73 Bridget Cook to **Phil Reemes**, April 4, 1985, Memphis.
- '74 **Valerie Morgan Berlin** to Thomas Hardin Edwards, June 22, 1985, Memphis.  
Scarlett Ann Butler to **Arnold Lee Weiner**, Las Vegas, Nev.
- '75 **Ruth Barbara Millman** to Robert Wayne Cope, July 13, 1985, Memphis.  
Barbara Janeice Morris to **George Edmunds Surber**, Aug. 24, 1985, Germantown, Tenn.
- '76 Lu Lee Banks Covington to **Oliver Perry Cobb III**, Oct. 12, 1985, Memphis.
- '78 **Martha Nixon** to **Al White III** ('80), May 17, 1985, Pine Bluff, Ark.
- Leslie Robinson** to William Leslie Fulliton, June 22, 1985.
- '79 Teresa Anne Lupo to **Robert Edward Whitsitt**, Aug. 24, 1985, Memphis.

### Births

- '66 **James** and **Leigh Townes Mansfield**, ('64), a son, Jonathan Michael Mansfield, born Sept. 11, 1983, St. Louis, Mo.
- '69 **David** and **Kay Maune Elmore** ('72), a son, Christopher Maune Elmore, June 22, 1985, Boulder, Colo.
- '71 Holis and **Rebecca Laurens Alkis**, a son, Andrew Rutledge, Dec. 21, 1984, Barnwell, S.C.  
Peggy and **James Megar**, a son, Matthew Roberts, June, 1982; and a daughter, Katherine Ann, June 20, 1985.
- '72 **Dr. Glenn** and **Joanne Glover Sowell**, a boy, Benjamin Albert, April 29, 1985, Tallahassee, Fla.
- Jim** and **Dr. Katherine Maddox McElroy** ('77), a daughter, Rebecca Maddox McElroy, June 19, 1985.
- '73 **Carl** and **Jane Jegley Calhoun** ('76), a girl, Anna Marie, Jan. 13, 1985.  
Deke and **Jill Hortenstine Iglehart**, a son, Joel Lee, April 1, 1985, Memphis.
- '74 Michael and **Karen Hopper Clark**, a daughter, Tully Elizabeth, June 29, 1984.  
**Jim** and **Linda Raffel Qualia**, a daughter, Maria Qualia, May 18, 1985, Dallas, Tex.

## In Memoriam

Gifts to the college were received in memory of the following individuals (listed in bold type). The donor(s) names follow.

- Mr. Sam Atcheson**—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Austin Jr.
- Mr. Bert Bates**—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hallford and Danny
- Mrs. Myra Cowan Brabson**—Mrs. Dennis A. Higdon
- Mr. C. Whitney Brown**—Mr. Robert F. Smith
- Mr. Worthington Brown**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams
- Mr. Jack B. Caskey**—Mrs. Richard W. Norton Jr.
- Mrs. Elizabeth C. Courvoisier**—Mr. John R. Drake Jr.
- Mrs. Edna K. Crain**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cobb, Mrs. Sterling W. Owen, Mrs. T.M. Garrott Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Ritchey
- Mr. Wils Davis**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Davis
- Dr. J. Mark Duncan**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Davis
- Mr. Joel Forrester**—Mr. A.G. Burkhardt Jr., Miss Margaret Hyde
- Mr. Louis R. Gauchat**—Mrs. Dorothy S. Campbell
- Mrs. Abbye M. Graves**—Mrs. Sue R. Williams
- Miss Helen Hargrave**—Dr. Julian C. Nall
- Mrs. Patsy M. Jehl**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. West
- Mr. Sidney Jolly**—Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tucker
- Ms. Donna F. Kyle**—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Evans

- Mr. Charles A. Ledsinger**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Ms. Margret R. Sankus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Shelton, Mr. Gil L. Turchin, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hyde Jr., Beacon Hospitality Group of Boston, Mrs. Beverly Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams
- Mr. Nolan McLean**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl
- Mrs. Marion H. Maury**—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Austin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lansing
- Mr. William Cooper Moore Sr.**—Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Burkhardt Jr.
- Dr. Bailey W. Prichard**—Col. Granville O. Tate
- Mr. Joseph D. Purvis**—Mr. John R. Drake Jr.
- Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes**—Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. West, Ms. Virginia M. Smith
- Mr. Turner Jackson Ross**—Mr. A.G. Burkhardt Jr.
- Mr. John P. Sizemore**—Dr. Franklin M. Wright
- Mrs. Ruth W. Tuthill** and **Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill**—Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds Jr.
- Ms. Daphne Vick Walls**—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Evans
- Miss Wendy Whittemore**—Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen

The list above includes memorials sent to Burrow Library and to the Meeman Center for Continuing Education as well as to the college's development office. All unrestricted memorial gifts are added to the annual Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide financial aid for needy students. The development office accepts memorial gifts and notifies next of kin that a gift has been made. Gifts may be sent to: Development Office, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

## Obituaries

'27 **Sidney Fant Davis**, 79, of Toledo, Oh., died July 23, 1985. He was a retired vice president and general sales manager at Owens-Illinois Inc., and is credited with having sold more than \$5 billion worth of glass containers in his 40 years with the company. He was a navy veteran of World War II and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is survived by his wife Harriet, a son and a brother.

'28 **Deetrice Ann Matthews**, 78, of Dyersburg, Tenn., died April 23, 1985, in Las Vegas, Nev. She was a member of the first co-ed class at Rhodes College, and the wife of W.H. Fumbanks, the owner of Fumbanks Insurance Company in Dyersburg. She was executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter for 10 years. A member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church where she was treasurer of the women's organization and a choir member, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hickman Benson of Las Vegas and Mrs. John Latta of Dyersburg.

'32 **May White** of Canton, Miss., died July 16, 1985.

The death of **Claude Rodney Mills** of Bogalusa, La., was recently reported to the alumni office.

'33 **Susan Black Turner** of Memphis died June 26, 1985. She was the retired executive secretary for the Gooch Foundation where she worked for more than 35 years. She was a member of Lindenwood Christian Church, Brooks Art Gallery League, Memphis Art League and the Memphis Garden Club. She is survived by her husband Arthur L. Turner.

'34 **Julia Marie Schwinn Ries**, 72, of Memphis died Aug. 30, 1985. She was a founding member of the Memphis Symphonetta League, now the Memphis Symphony League. She was president of the Panhellenic Council at Rhodes and of the Women's Undergraduate Society. She was also a member of the first two Cotton Carnival Courts and a leading lady with the Memphis Little Theatre (now Theatre Memphis). She leaves a daughter Mrs. Judy Ries Ashmore of Louisville, Ky.

**Katherine Joan Cleveland Ward**, died June 10, 1985 in California.

'35 **Charles Albert Ledsinger**, 72, of Memphis died June 14, 1985. He was retired

secretary-treasurer of the Auto-Clor System where he worked for 32 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as an air force captain in the United States and India, and a member of Second Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife Betty Clark Ledsinger, two sons, a brother and two granddaughters.

**Sophia Hunt Towles** of Starkville, Miss., died Aug. 11, 1985. A former school teacher in Columbia and Decatur, Miss., she was president of St. Martha's Guild at the Church of the Resurrection and a member of the D.A.R. and the U.D.C. She leaves her husband Eugene S. Towles, a son and one grandson.

'36 **Shannon Fisher** of Memphis died Aug. 17, 1985. He was a retired merchant and a resident of the Care Inn in Raleigh.

'38 **Dorothy Roberts Madison**, 68, of Memphis died in August 1985. She was chair of Lehman-Roberts Inc. and a Sunday School teacher at Second Presbyterian Church. A member of Les Passees, the Women's Exchange and the D.A.R., she is survived by a daughter, two sons and six grandchildren.

'42 **Ruth Mitchell Davis**, 65, died Sept. 31, 1985. She was a former medical secretary for her father, the late Dr. Tom Mitchell, first chief of staff at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. In 1979 she was presented an award for her service to the Memphis Academy of Neurology. She was a member of Le Bonheur Club, Les Passees and First Evangelical Church. She is survived by her husband Earl "Pat" Davis, a daughter, a son, a brother and two grandsons.

'46 **Vadis Jeter Hester**, 60, of Germantown, Tenn., died Aug. 16, 1985. She was a former supervisor of the federal immunization grant of the Shelby County Health Department and a member of the Germantown United Methodist Church. She leaves a daughter, Missy Hester; two sons, J. Ross Hester and Lt. Walker J. Hester (USN) of Washington State, and a sister, Mrs. Metrice Jeter McGehee of Germantown.

**Bernice Wiggins Kresenberg**, 60, of Pulaski, Tenn., died in August of this year. She was the retired manager of The Giles Free Press in Pulaski. She is survived by two brothers and a daughter.

## Novelist Farris writes for thrills

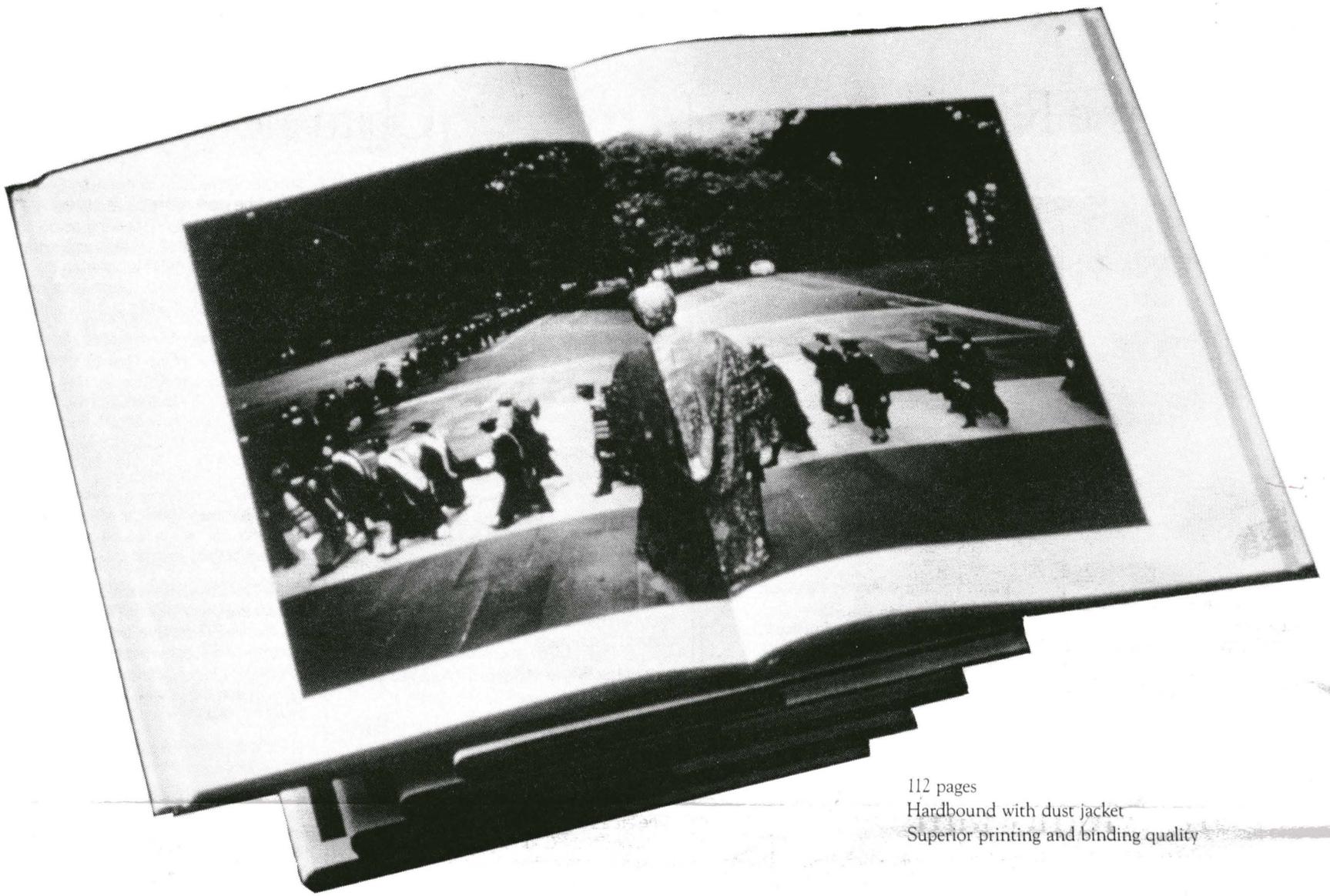
John Farris '58 made a rare visit to Memphis in July from his home on Vieques, off the northeast coast of Puerto Rico.

He is the author of the best seller "Harrison High" (which he wrote while a Rhodes student) and several chillers such as "The Fury," "When Michael Speaks" and "Son of the Endless Night." The first two have been made into films and "Son of the Endless Night" is scheduled to go into production in March, 1986. He is planning another, this one about a fe-

male werewolf which he hopes to shoot at Reelfoot Lake 100 miles north of Memphis.

Farris' terror novels are being reissued in paperback by Tor Books, according to a feature story in Memphis' daily newspaper The Commercial Appeal. In addition, he has signed a contract with Tom Doherty Associates for five hardcover novels. One will be "Doomsday," set in Memphis. Farris said the book will show the fundamentalists are right "in a way you'd never expect."

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