

# Today

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

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

June 30, 1986



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THE CLASS OF '86: looking up and moving out. Will Albritton, Lilla Magee and Al Arnold share past and present, look to future.

## Top firms underwrite professorships

First Tennessee and Federal Express Corp. have established professorships at Rhodes which will begin in the 1986-87 academic year.

Dr. Dennis C. Dickerson, associate professor of history, has been named recipient of the First Tennessee Professorship, worth \$75,000 over a three-year period. Dr. Charles C. Orvis, associate professor of economics and business administration, has received the Federal Express Professorship which is valued at more than \$25,000 for a one-year period.

The professorships are part of the college's Excellence in Teaching program which was inaugurated in fall, 1985. First Tennessee and Federal Express join two other Memphis-based businesses involved in the program—Schering-Plough and Buckman Laboratories Inc.—in underwriting one professorship each to support the teaching, research and professional development of individual faculty members. Each business has the option of renewing its professorship.

"The Excellence in Teaching program was created to develop a bridge between the corporate community and the college," said Don Lineback, dean of development. "The college and the businesses both benefit from the pro-

gram. As leading contributors to the college and the community, these businesses enable the professors to do outstanding work in a larger field that benefits everyone," he explained. Lineback added that in addition to support for Rhodes, the professorships will include programs of interest both to the companies and the college.

"We are delighted at this opportunity to strengthen the ties between First Tennessee and Rhodes College," said Ronald Terry, First Tennessee chairman and chief executive officer. "Both institutions touch so many areas of community life, and together we'll be able to accomplish many things for the good of all."

Dickerson, who holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., came to Rhodes in fall, 1985, from a distinguished nine-year tenured teaching career at Williams College. In addition to teaching and research, he has led a four-session lecture/discussion series based on Paul Starr's best-selling book *The Social Transformation of American Medicine* in conjunction with Starr's recent visit to campus. Dickerson taught a course in Medicine and American Society at Williams and has written articles on the subject for various scholarly journals.

"The First Tennessee Professorship will allow me to do certain things over and above what I'm able to do now," said Dickerson. "I'm especially looking forward to working with First Tennessee on planning future programs."

A top academician, Dickerson is noted for his research on black American society, particularly in the fields of religion, labor, medicine, and civil rights. His book *Out of the Crucible: Black Steelworkers in Western Pennsylvania 1875-1980* will be published by the State University of New York Press, Albany, in the fall. He is currently completing a biography of the late civil rights leader Whitney M. Young Jr. to be published by Indiana University Press in late 1987.

An ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dickerson is a member of its bicentennial committee. The church will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 1987.

Dickerson, whose father was a steelworker, grew up in Allegheny County, Penn., near Pittsburgh.

Orvis' areas of expertise include macroeconomics, economic theory and policy, industry structure, regulated industries, money and banking, and monetary policy.

He is particularly noted for his work on federal regulation and deregulation in the trucking and airline industries. In 1979 he was selected to serve for a year as an economist with the United States Department of Transportation as a Faculty Fellow of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in cooperation with the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The purpose of the program is to make the expertise of selected faculty members available to government departments and agencies while en-

riching the teaching and research capabilities of the participants.

Working with the assistant secretary for policy and international affairs for the Department of Transportation, Orvis helped develop and evaluate regulatory reform for the trucking industry. His contributions helped lead to federal deregulation legislation passed by Congress in 1980. Orvis is currently looking at parallel issues in the airline and banking industries and the American farm credit system.

"I'm looking forward to making a contribution to Federal Express and learning something about the corporation at the same time," said Orvis. "It's a challenge because in looking at an industry one can see the economic results, but not always the 'whys.'"

Federal Express equally welcomes the association, according to Ann Stone, director of college relations for the corporation. "We are happy to support Dr. Orvis' efforts and are delighted at the prospect of sharing each other's expertise," she said. "The relationship promises to be beneficial to everyone concerned."

Orvis holds a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Minnesota and earned his B.A. in economics from California State University at Northridge where he graduated cum laude in 1967.

The author of numerous publications, Orvis is a member of the American Economic Association, Southern Economic Association, and Omicron Delta Epsilon. He holds the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

## Today

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## Mellon-Hewlett challenge met

A \$175,000 challenge grant to Rhodes issued by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of Menlo Park, Calif., has been met more than two years ahead of schedule, President James Daughdrill announced recently.

The grant, issued in December, 1985, stipulated that the college obtain \$525,000 in additional gifts by Sept. 30, 1988, to provide a Presidential Discretionary Fund, a permanently restricted endowment from which the income is to be used for faculty and curricular development.

The \$525,000 has been provided by a portion of a bequest of the late Marie Cordes Hill of Memphis, a longtime friend of the college. The Board of Trustees voted recently to establish the endowed Marie Cordes Hill Presidential Discretionary Fund which will be

used for the first time in the 1986-87 academic year.

Mrs. Hill, whose family came to Memphis in the 1800s, was the widow of Napoleon Hill, author of the famed classic *Think and Grow Rich*. He was a cotton man, banker, and property owner whose residence was on the site where the Sterick Building, Memphis' first skyscraper, stands today. Hill was also one of the owners of *The Memphis Evening Scimitar*, predecessor of the former Memphis newspaper *The Press-Scimitar*.

"Mrs. Hill was untiring in her generous support of the college," said President Daughdrill. "The Marie Cordes Hill Presidential Discretionary Fund has a built-in, permanent flexibility that will allow the college to meet unexpected opportunities that come along. It is a generous grant and a much needed one, and we are grate-

ful to the late Mrs. Hill and to the Mellon and Hewlett Foundations."

In addition, President Daughdrill said that the names of Napoleon and Marie Cordes Hill will be set in the Benefactors' Circle located in the Cloister of Palmer Hall during the Rhodes College Board of Trustees meeting in October.

The purpose of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, created in 1969 through the consolidation of two other foundations, is to "aid and promote such religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes as may be in the furtherance of the public welfare or tend to promote the well-doing or well-being of mankind."

The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation was begun in 1966 by William Hewlett, a co-founder of Hewlett-Packard Company, and his wife Flora and their eldest son Walter B. Hewlett.

## Freshman applications at all-time high

This fall's freshman class will be the largest in Rhodes' history with a record number of inquiries and applications, the admissions office found itself with a full resident class May 2, the day after the deadline for sending in deposits. Also for the first time, students who had been accepted but were late with their housing deposits had to be turned away. Initially expecting a class of 390, the college now is preparing to welcome approximately 420 freshmen and transfer students in September. That will boost the total student population to approximately 1,160.

Dave Wottle, dean of admissions, said the April 28 *TIME* magazine article citing Rhodes as an outstanding small college was partly responsible for the growing interest. "That hit at the absolute perfect time—it was a

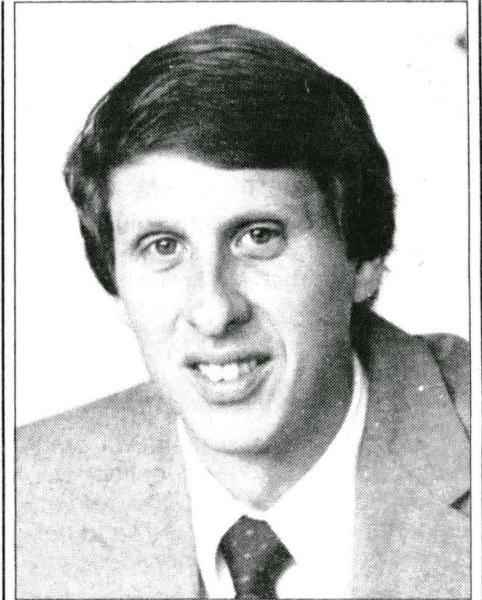
week before students had to decide to come to Rhodes."

At the same time, Wottle regrets having to be the bearer of bad news. "We've actually had to send 19 deposits back," he explained. "You hate to do that because the students have made a choice. They've said, 'Hey, I want to go to Rhodes.' And you have to say, 'Sorry, you're too late.'"

Quantity isn't the only good news about the incoming freshman class. According to Wottle, 71 percent were ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school classes—an all-time high for Rhodes—and one out of every nine was a valedictorian or salutatorian at his or her school. Sixty-five percent are from out of state and are a more geographically diverse group than ever before.

Yet the sheer numbers have brought

the college face to face with a housing shortage. To meet it, some aspects of the current building campaign are being speeded up, according to Tom Kepple, dean of administrative services. A \$100,000 renovation of Stewart Hall will add spaces for 30 freshmen women and a \$1.6 million addition to the refectory over the next year will bring the seating capacity to 700—twice as many as it currently can handle. New Dorm, which will house 62 upperclassmen, is scheduled to open this fall, and the college plans to lease several furnished units of the nearby Cabana Apartments for upperclassmen. The Board of Trustees is also considering moving up the construction date of a new residence hall complex to replace Evergreen across from the main campus on University Street.



Dave Wottle

## Tan Hille named to dean of students post

Tan Heslip Hille ('69), who has had a distinguished 17-year career with the college, was named dean of students May 9. She will fill the post vacated last September by Bo Scarborough, who resigned to return to the Presbyterian ministry. Frayna Goodman, who has been assistant dean of students since 1981, was named associate dean.

Dean Hille will be responsible for all non-academic aspects of student life and Dean Goodman will assume expanded responsibilities in student affairs.

"The dean of students office is the

heart of this campus," said President Daughdrill in making the announcement. "Because it is, we spent a long time looking for the right people to fill it. The talents and expertise of Tan Hille and Frayna Goodman are a perfect match. Theirs is a team that will work tirelessly for the benefit of Rhodes students."

Ms. Hille's involvement with students and their concerns dates back to her own student days and the years immediately after college. An early proponent of student self-governance, she was one of the founders of the Social Regulations Committee,

which gives students the responsibility for governing their own social and moral conduct on campus. She was also president of the Women's Dormitory Board, vice president of Kappa Delta, and graduated with distinction in English. After graduating she and her husband John ('69) began married life as graduate resident advisers living in Evergreen dormitory for seven years.

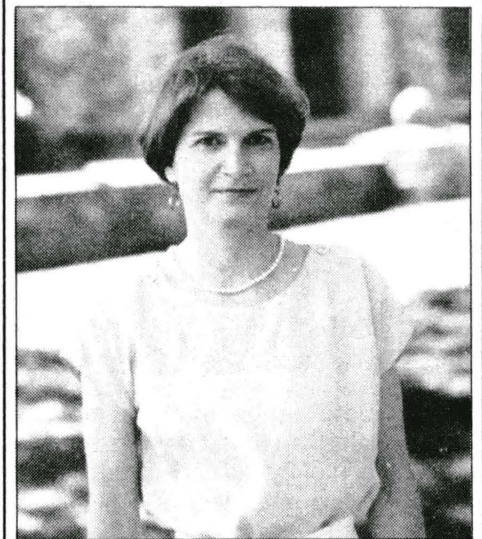
Ms. Hille and her husband, who is director of management information services for the city of Memphis, have two children born during the couple's Evergreen years. Another family tie to the college is Dean Hille's sister Genie Heslip Wehling, a 1966 graduate.

Ms. Hille has maintained close relationships with the students, having worked with members of the *Sou'wester* and annual staffs over the years.

From 1969-83 she was acquisitions librarian at Burrow Library and from 1983-85 served as director of purchasing for the college. In 1985 she became director of personnel and purchasing.

An active member of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Ms. Hille served on the Board of Deacons from 1979-81. In 1981 she was vice chair of that board and chair of the Stewardship and Finance Committee. She is currently a member of the Session and chair of the Recreation Committee.

"This is an opportunity to make a different kind of contribution and I'm looking forward to working with students again in another capacity," said



Tan Hille

Ms. Hille. Her past experience in other areas of college administration will serve her well, she added. "All the divisions of the college complement one another, which will be helpful in terms of being able to utilize all the college's resources effectively."

She sees the first year in the job as a period of learning. "I plan first to acquaint myself with the students, student organizations, and their needs. I'll also focus on both the strengths of the office and areas where we want to improve."

Frayna Goodman earned her B.A. at Goucher College in Maryland and her M.A. at Florida State University. She has also done work toward a doctorate in classics at Vanderbilt University.



John Henry Davis Scholarship recipients (left to right) David Lusk, Kathryn Murphy, and Emily Baillio will participate in the British Studies at Oxford program this summer. First alternate is Katherine Riley.

## Burch delivers commencement address

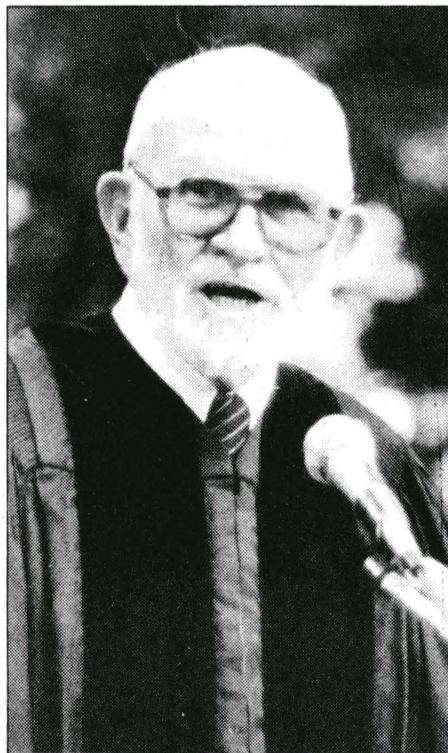
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Lucius E. Burch Jr., a leading Memphis attorney and senior partner in the firm of Burch, Porter & Johnson, delivered the May 31 commencement address. He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) degree. The following excerpts are from his speech titled "Why I Am a Liberal."

...In using the terms "liberal" or "conservative," I identify with the definitions in Webster's Dictionary which are:

**Conservative**—One who wishes to preserve traditions or institutions and resists innovation or change.

**Liberal**—Favoring reform or progress, as in religion, education, etc., specifically, favoring political reforms tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual.

Liberalism did not come to me naturally or easily. As an example of my background I will tell you that among my family papers is one of the most magnificent speeches that I have ever read. It was given by my great-grandfather to the senate of Georgia in 1840. It dealt with the sanctity of the family as the basic organism of civilization and deplored inter-family meddling by the state as one of the worst possible evils. The rhetoric was exciting; the classical illusions positively awesome. The only thing wrong was that the speech had been made in opposition to a bill requiring all children in



Lucius E. Burch Jr.

Georgia to be educated through the fifth grade! My father was a doctor, as was my brother John, 12 years older than I, and doctors then as now were conservative. How is it then that from this nest of conservative swans there waddled such a liberal goose?

The first time I can recall hearing liberalism vs. conservatism discussed and argued was in the year

1920. My mother was busily engaged in making yellow paper roses which were to be used in political rallies which it was hoped would prevent the ruination of the country by the liberals. The liberals won despite my mother's yellow roses, and Tennessee cast the last vote necessary for the adoption of the 19th amendment which gave women the right to vote.

The whole thing raised a question in my small mind because I thought my mother at least as smart as my father and his political friends. Thereafter, I noticed the distinction between the terms and remembered how they were applied....

• **On the Roosevelt era:**...it is my belief that [during the Depression] our form of government was saved by the liberal philosophy of Franklin D. Roosevelt despite the threat of men like Huey Long and Father Coughlin, who exploited the popular discontent.

The great liberal vs. conservative issues of the time included: the passage of the Social Security Bill—for the first time enabling those who were no longer employable to exist otherwise than through the charity of relatives or in the public poor house. The first Wage & Hour Act was passed, which required a minimum wage to be paid to those engaged in interstate commerce, the minimum being at that time 25 cents an hour. A Securities & Exchange Act was passed, which required that those offering securities for

public sale should be required to tell the truth about them. The National Labor Relations Act guaranteed to organized labor the right to bargain collectively and provided an agency to insure that elections were fairly held for the designation of a bargaining agent.

I cannot possibly convey to you how bitterly these changes were resisted by conservatives throughout the nation who told us that individual liberty was at an end and that the Republic was doomed.

• **On activism:**...It doesn't make very much difference whether you are a liberal or a conservative as long as you actively are something!... The best definition that I have heard of social truth is that of a famous American who said that, "The truth is the ability of a competing idea to find acceptance in the marketplace of public opinion." It is those who do nothing who that same great American, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, had in mind when he said that, "Those who do not participate in the passion and action of their times are at risk of being regarded as having never lived at all."

I would add that such people run the risk of the ultimate insult which life can bestow, which is to be taken for granted. If I correctly understand Rhodes, its mission and the imprint that it seeks to place upon its graduates, there will be few of you at risk.

## Seidman honored for distinguished service

P.K. Seidman, a name synonymous with more than 50 years of active support of the college's academics and athletics, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during commencement ceremonies.

The honor is given to a person who exemplifies able and selfless service to the college. It is an expression of Rhodes' appreciation and pays tribute to the high ideals, commitment and hard work of the recipient.

Seidman, a longtime Memphis resident, is a life trustee of Rhodes. He chaired the Friends Campaign for two years and is a founding member and 1985-86 president of the Charles E. Diehl Society. He is senior consultant to Seidman and Seidman, the world-wide accounting firm, and one of the most highly regarded business leaders in the field.

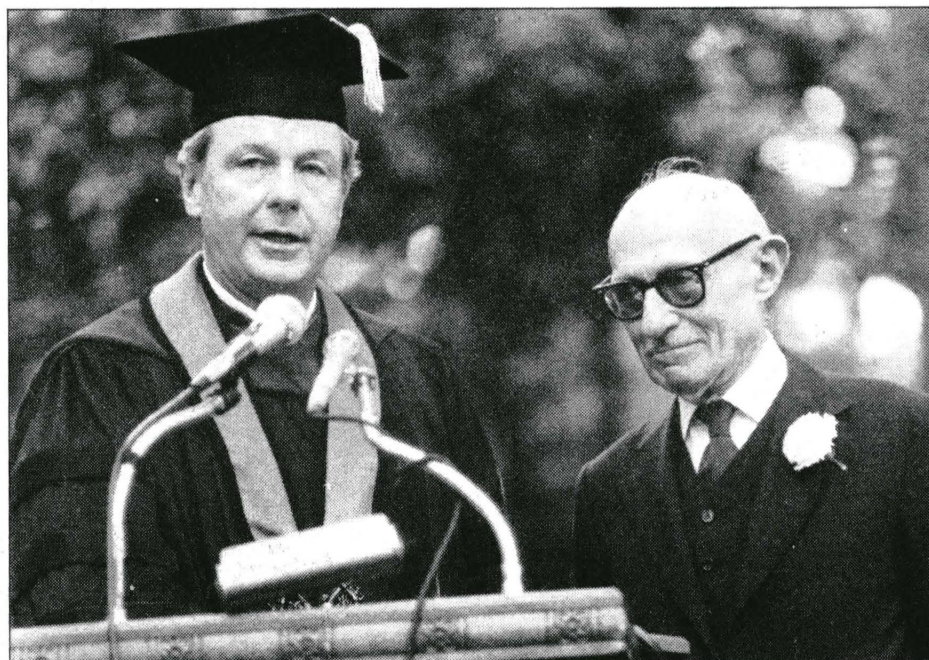
Shortly after he moved to Memphis in 1935, he established the annual Tom Seidman Memorial Award at the college, an athletic honor in memory of

his five-year-old nephew who had died. He also helped form the 1000 Club, a booster organization.

Two other Seidman programs, the Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy and the M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series, are named for two of his brothers and administered by the college.

In 1974, Seidman and his wife Leone established the \$10,000 Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy. International in scope, the honor is given annually to a leading political economist determined by his or her colleagues to have advanced economic thought and policy, either in terms of existing economic theory or new concepts.

Of similar prominence is the M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series which Seidman inaugurated in the late 1960s. Three lectures each year feature nationally known speakers who focus on timely issues.



President Daughdrill presents the college's Distinguished Service Medal to P.K. Seidman.

Terry Sweeney

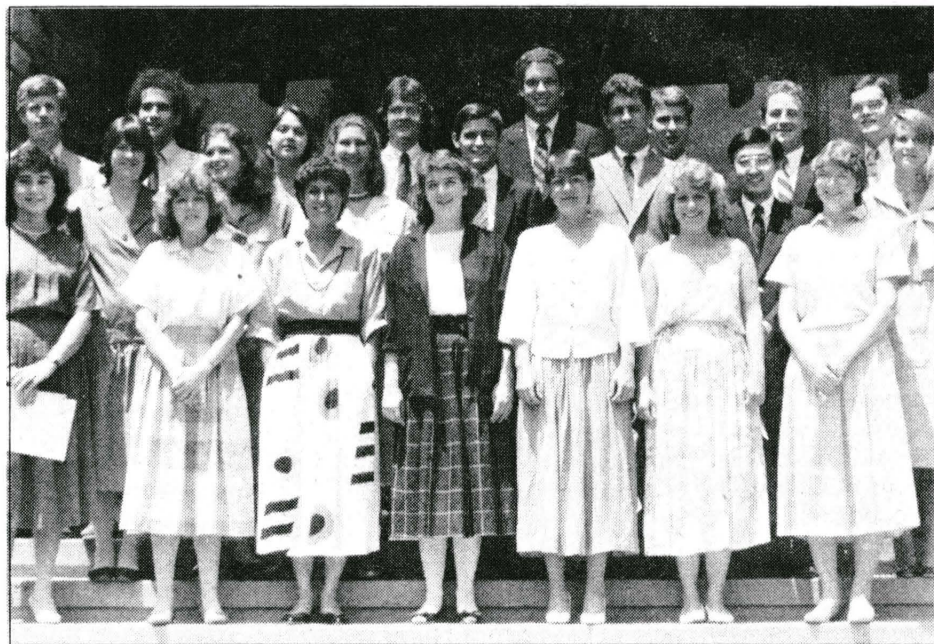
## Phi Beta Kappa taps 22 academic leaders

Twenty-one members of the class of 1986 were inducted into the Rhodes Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Also elected to the scholarly group was Lisa Trolinger, a junior with exceptional academic standing who by a recent change in the chapter's bylaws was eligible for membership.

Catherine Winterburn, a political science major from Memphis, was awarded the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Phi Beta Kappa Prize, the college's highest academic honor, at commencement.

"We're extremely proud of Catherine and all the candidates," said Professor of History Doug Hatfield, acting chapter secretary. "We're also fortunate that so many of them were eligible for this honor."

New members also include: Edward Alan Arnold, political science; Raymond Carlton Barfield, philosophy; Stephen Thomas Estock, political science; Susan Carol Gibson, French/German; Robin Sann Gossum, chemical biology; Lynda Ellen Hamilton, chemical biology; Kathleen LeVan Kimbrell, art; John Yoon Joon Koh, chemical biology; William Stephen Lacy, English; Laura Ann McCall, international studies/French; Elizabeth Joy McCraven, anthropology; William Bradford Priester, chemical biology; Arthur Marvin Quattlebaum Jr., history; Marcia Riggs, business administration; Richard Steven Samuels, biology; Maureen Anne Spain, English; Stephen Colin Threlkeld, biology; Anne Jacqueline Verbiscer, physics; Kimberly Ann Weeks, business administration; and Terri Lynn Wilhite, mathematics.



New Phi Beta Kappa members include (first row, left to right): Lisa Trolinger, Maureen Spain, Kim Weeks, Catherine Winterburn, Elizabeth McCraven, Lynda Hamlington, Anne Verbiscer. (Second row:) Sue Gibson, LeVan Kimbrell, Marci Riggs, Stephen Estock, Sann Gossum, John Koh, Laura McCall. (Third row:) Rickey Samuels, Ray Barfield, Terri Wilhite, Steve Lacy, Steve Threlkeld, Marvin Quattlebaum, Brad Priester, Alan Arnold.

## Sullivan Awards go from heart to heart

Two students and a faculty member each received a prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for outstanding contributions to the community and campus during the May 31 commencement ceremonies.

Student recipients were Catherine Winterburn and Steve Threlkeld, both of Memphis. The non-student honoree was Professor of Biology Robert L. Amy.

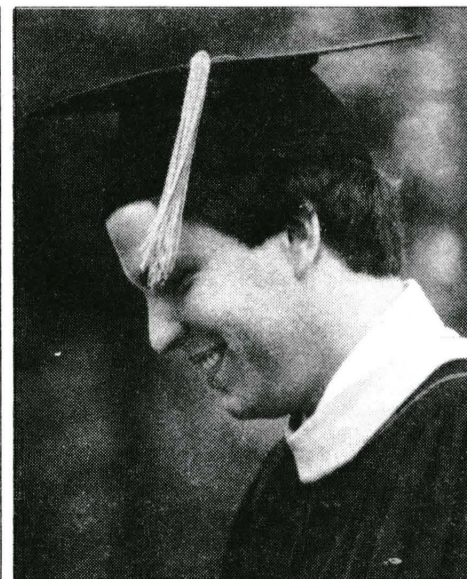
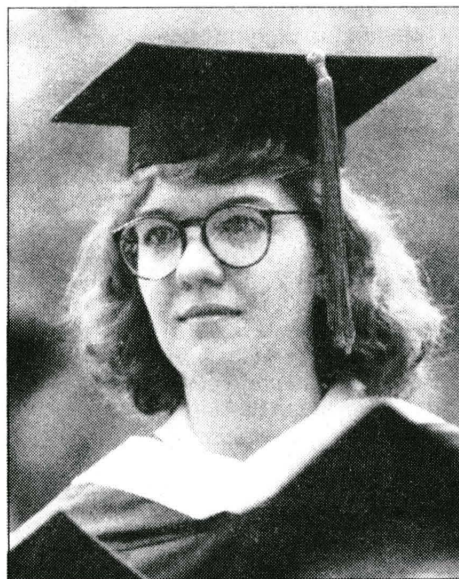
Sullivan, for whom the award is named, was a scholarly New York lawyer, orator and renowned humanitarian who headed the New York Southern Society. When he died, the award was established in his memory at various colleges and universities to encourage and recognize commitment to humanitarian ideals. Each year, two Rhodes students are chosen for the award by their classmates, and one non-student recipient is chosen.

Ms. Winterburn of Memphis was involved as a student representative to and active participant in a wide range of campus activities. She served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the student leadership organization; held various positions in the Student Government Association; and played a lead role in the student-produced radio show "Faith County." Ms. Winterburn graduated with honors in political science and received the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

The academic honors of Steve Threlkeld, also of Memphis, include honors research at St. Jude Chil-

dren's Research Hospital; membership in ODK; Mortar Board, of which he was president; and Phi Beta Kappa. A Rhodes Scholar candidate, he was also active in intramural sports and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

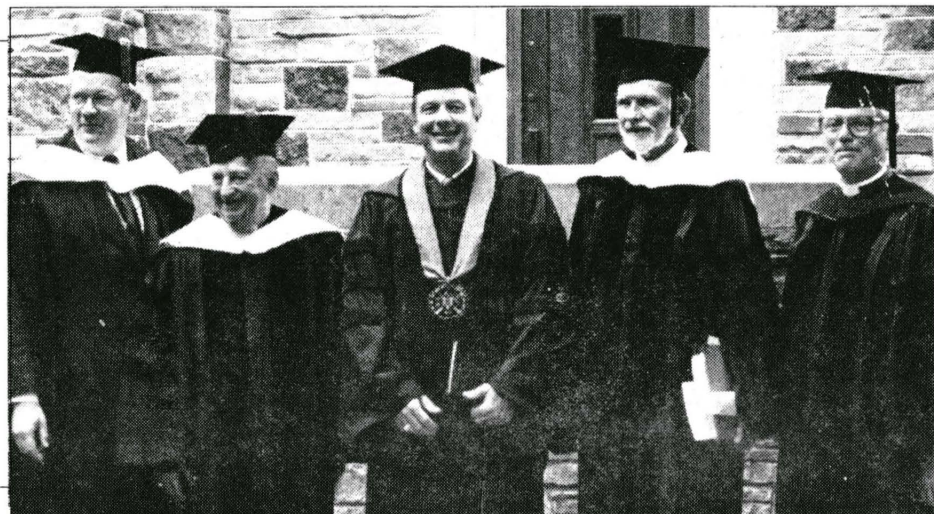
Dr. Amy retired from full-time teaching in June after a distinguished 28-year teaching career at the college (see story on page 12). President Daughdrill said in his citation, "If one is to chronicle Bob Amy's service to others, look first to almost 30 years of Rhodes graduates, students whose understanding and lives were enriched by Professor Amy in conversation and counsel as well as in his classroom and laboratory. Look even closer at those entering advanced study and careers in the health professions, for Bob Amy coordinated that process and got them there."



Terry Sweeney

Student Sullivan Award winners Catherine Winterburn and Steve Threlkeld.

Former Rhodes President David Alexander (left), now president of Pomona College, and Trustee Morrie Moss (left) received honorary degrees at commencement along with Memphis attorney Lucius E. Burch Jr. (to the right of President Daughdrill) and the Rt. Rev. William A. Jones, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.



## Profs, students take top awards

Two outstanding professors and several students were honored at the annual Awards Convocation in May.

Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener and Prof. Tony Garner received the highest faculty awards bestowed by the college each year. Psychology Professor Queener won the \$5,000 Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching and Garner, associate professor of theatre and media arts, won the \$4,000 Dean's Award for Research and Creative Activity. Both awards are endowed by the Memphis Day Foundation.

Memphis businessman Clarence Day, who announced the winners, established the awards in 1981. They are given annually with winners selected by a committee of faculty, students, staff and trustees from nominations made by members of the college community and alumni. The prize for teaching excellence is one of the largest in the nation.

"Dr. Queener has been a distinguished professor of psychology for many years at Rhodes," said Dean of the College Gerald Duff. "His contributions to the department and the entire college have been extensive, laudatory and noteworthy."

Professor Garner, a 1965 graduate of Rhodes, was recognized for his leadership in bringing the epic production "Nicholas Nickleby" to the McCoy Theatre stage and for the creativity he demonstrated in mounting the show.

The following student award recipients were announced at the convocation:

**Art:** Apollonian Award—LeVan Kimbrell  
**Anthropology/Sociology:** Francis and Edwina Hickman Award—Elizabeth McCraven

**Athletics:** Freeman C. Marr Award—Mark Westfall

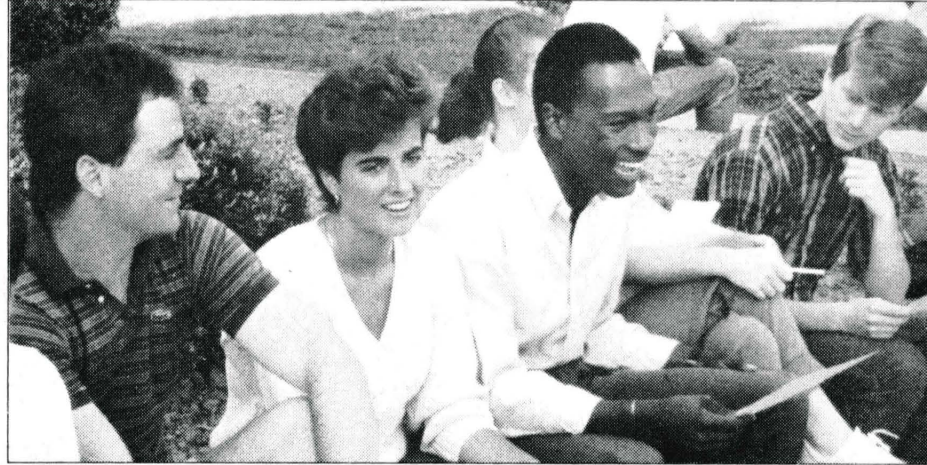
**Biology:** The Award for Excellence in Biology—Ricky Samuels

**Chemistry:** CRC Freshman Chemistry Award—Bruce Kellerman; Sophomore Chemistry Award—Andrew Fong; ACS Division of Analytical Chemistry Award—Patricia Westbrook; The William Spandow Scholarship in Chemistry—William Casteel

**Economics/Business Administration:** The Seidman Awards in Economics—Marci Riggs, senior; Matt Lembke, freshman/sophomore; The Wall Street Journal Award—Michele Henkel; The Ralph C. Hon Leadership Award—Kim Weeks; The Economics and Business Department Award—Marci Riggs

**Education:** The Joye Fourmy Cobb Romeiser Award—Terri Wilhite, Mary Ann Fesmire (tie)

**English:** John R. Benish Award—Audrey Weston; Jane Donaldson Kepple Writing Prizes—Freshman English Essay Prize, Doug Halijan; Senior English Essay



Students gather for Awards Convocation.

Prize, Steve Lacy; Poetry, Fiction, Drama Prize, Ray Barfield; Scholarly Essay Prize, Anne Verbiscer; Allen Tate Award—Stasia McGehee, Maureen Spain (tie)

**Foreign Languages:** The Jared E. Wenger Award—Susan C. Gibson

**History:** The John Henry Davis Award—John Cole, Marvin Quattlebaum (tie)

**International Studies:** The Donald J. Gattas Memorial Awards—For Mid-Eastern Studies, Melissa Colvin; For Advanced Arabic Language Studies, Cole Clark; Ann Rorie Memorial Award—Scott Sweetser, Laura McCall (tie); Bobby Doughtie Memorial Award—Beth Blake

**Man in the Light of History and Religion:** The Fred W. Neal Award—Sara Deirdre Hodges; The W.O. Shewmaker Award—John David Warren

**Mathematics:** The Jack U. Russell Awards in Mathematics—First Year Calculus, Bruce Kellerman, Mike Yochim (tie); Second Year Calculus, Allan Bacon; Advanced Mathematics, Terri Wilhite; The William Spandow Scholarship in Mathematics—Elizabeth Gibson

**Music:** The Jane Soderstrom Memorial Award in Music—Rebecca Sweet

**Philosophy:** The Laurence F. Kinney Prize—Raymond Barfield

**Physics:** The William Spandow Scholarship in Physics—Karen Collins; The Physics Department Award—Anne Verbiscer

**Political Science:** The Seidman Awards in Political Science—Catherine Winterburn, senior; Doug Halijan, freshman; Mike Cody Award in Political Science—Zan McKelway; Abe Fortas Award for Excellence in Legal Studies—Steven Brammer

**Psychology:** Merit Award in Psychology—Amy Lynne Hazlewood; Senior Award in Psychology—Michael Shane Griffin

**Religion:** The Religious Studies Award—Carol Jordan Gilliland

**Theatre and Media Arts:** Mark Lee Stephens Memorial Award—Lilla Magee

**Non-Departmental Awards**  
The Emma Tull Award—Wendy Babcock Tallent

The Estelle R. Cone Award for Outstanding Kinney Volunteer—Katie Spurlock

The Seidman Trophy in Athletics—Mark Westfall

ODK Sophomore Man of the Year—David DuBard

Mortar Board Sophomore Woman of the Year—Betsy Hamilton

The John Henry Davis Scholarship for British Studies—David Alan Lusk, Kathryn Elizabeth Murphy, Emily Rene Baillio

## Fulbright assistantship beckons 1986 graduate

Over the years Rhodes graduates have received their share of Fulbright Scholarships—among the most prestigious postgraduate awards in the national academic community. Now for the first time, a graduating Rhodes senior has been awarded a Fulbright teaching assistantship.

Sue Gibson, a French/German major from Longmeadow, Mass., will teach conversational English to Austrian high school students from October, 1986, to May, 1987, with the option of applying to extend the assistantship for another year. The assistantship was awarded by the Austrian Minister of Education under a program sponsored by the Austrian-American Education Committee, an affiliate of the Fulbright Committee.

Ms. Gibson, who was raised in White Plains, N.Y., took a year off between

## Music student garners Brevard scholarship

Julie Owens, a rising senior from Calhoun, Ga., has been awarded a scholarship to study in a six-week opera workshop program at the famed Brevard Music Center near Asheville, N.C. June 25-Aug. 10.

In the workshop, college students from around the country will perform four operas and two musicals in six weeks' time, Ms. Owens said.

The young soprano, a pupil of Rhodes Associate Professor of Music Diane Clark, has appeared in several McCoy Theatre musical productions. She was awarded the scholarship after Brevard officials reviewed her application, recommendations, and an all-important audition tape of arias.

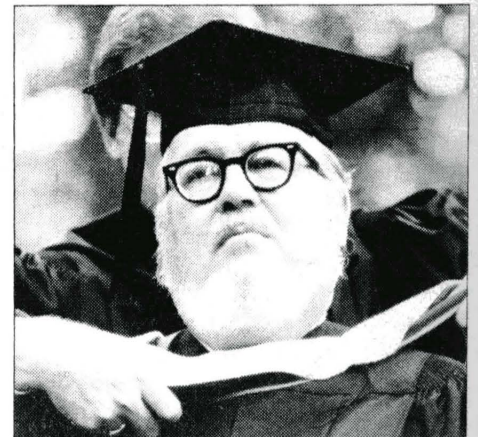
"I'm excited about it and hope to gain some ideas on opportunities I can look into after college," she said.

high school and college to study in Belgium on a Rotary Scholarship. At Rhodes, she lived for three years with upperclassmen in the International House (the "language dormitory" where students mainly speak foreign languages), and this summer will accompany a group of high school students to Germany as part of the Experiment in International Living.

"International House was just the right mixture for me. It was like home, only I felt more independent," said Ms. Gibson. She also enjoyed living in an apartment off campus this year. "I learned to cook and do even more on my own. Hopefully, next year won't be so much of a shock," she laughed.

Ms. Gibson said she enjoys working with cross-cultural organizations like student exchange programs and would consider it as a career.

*He was to have graduated in 1954, but Army service in Korea interrupted Malcolm Gibbons' college career. Subsequent civil service and civilian jobs allowed him to work toward his M.A., but a Rhodes diploma remained a top priority. This year Gibbons returned to campus at Term 2, completed 12 hours, and graduated June 1. "These days classes are a lot less formal. I miss the old way, but like the new way better," he said. Gibbons is executive director of Asia Inc., an organization that helps Asian refugees find jobs.*



## Honored faculty share common bonds

Llewellyn Queener and Tony Lee Garner share more than a Tennessee heritage. Born in the East Tennessee town of Maryville, both men—the first, a psychology professor and the second, an associate professor of theatre—have turned their career dreams into reality at Rhodes. And in the process they've ignited the imagination and understanding of thousands of students.

This past May Professors Queener and Garner added yet another connective tissue to this body of common experience: a Day Award.

In 37 years of teaching, Queener has given countless Rhodes students precious insights into themselves as well as into human nature. The non-psychology majors who took one or two courses considered them to be a valuable part of their liberal arts education. Most students who majored in the subject are currently in human service-oriented occupations. There are clinical psychologists, teaching and research professors, clergy, special education teachers—people helping people—who studied under Queener.

"As an adolescent, I thought that I wanted to go into politics. I had a fantasy of walking into a legislature which would then turn into an ivy-covered academic building," said Queener. Then, at age 16, the idea of psychology as a field caught his interest. "There was a columnist, George W. Crain, who wrote 'Case Records of a Psychologist,'" he said. "To me, he talked about how things really work."

Queener majored in psychology at the University of Tennessee. He went on to earn his master of sacred theology and Ph.D. degrees at Yale and completed a postdoctoral internship in clinical psychology in 1958 at the University of Tennessee-Memphis.

A specialist in the field of social psychology, he has published a number of articles dealing with research in the formation of international attitudes, and is the author of the book *Introduction to Social Psychology*, published in 1951. Queener is also past president of the Tennessee Psychological Association and a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and the Society for Values in Higher Education.

Ever alert to new topics—and ways to teach them—Queener a couple of years ago inaugurated a course on what it is to think psychologically, or where to locate the origin of an experience or certain behavior. "If, for example, I experience another person as someone who makes me angry and I happen to locate the origin of that anger, then I have discovered the anger

in me," he explained. The next step is identifying what you've located. "If I identify my anger as sin or a moral lapse, that has one meaning. But if I identify that anger as having something to do with my own fears or frustrations, that is another matter," said Queener.

Teacher, researcher, and author Queener has seen trends come and go in his field. Now, he said, all of psychology is one thing to him now. "My profession, life, religion, people I know are all part of the same reality."

Similarly, the varied aspects of Tony Garner's career have come together in his 19 years at Rhodes. Under his leadership as head of the Rhodes College Singers and artistic director of the McCoy Theatre, creativity has blossomed on campus in recent years.

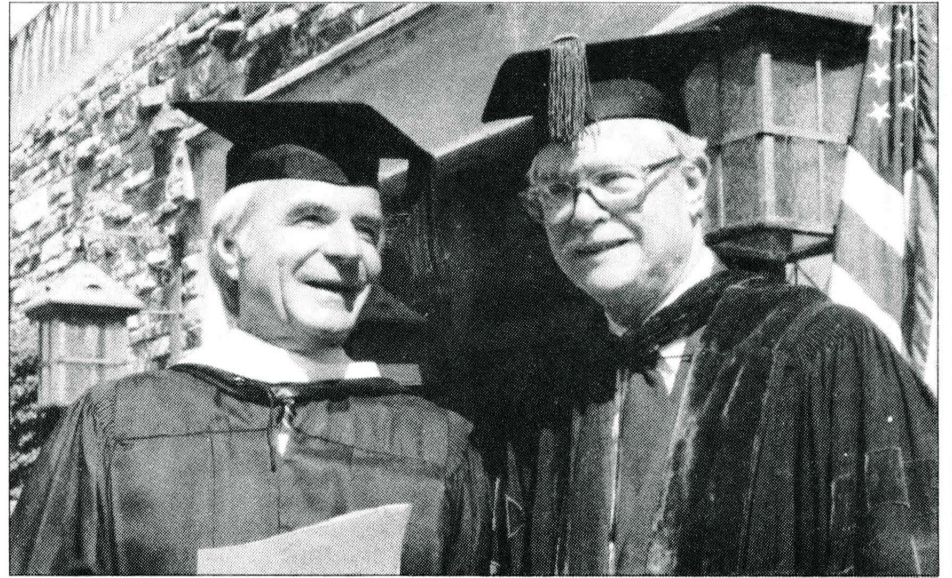
Noted for the highly successful staging of "Nicholas Nickleby" last fall, Garner, in receiving the Dean's Award, was cited for his "vision, enthusiasm, theatrical talent, and sheer determination" in assuring the play's success.

By assembling the best area talent, using the computer to schedule rehearsals involving 95 scenes and 131 characters, and establishing a city-wide high school writing contest funded by a grant from the Memphis Arts Council, Garner mounted a spectacular production that attracted national media attention.

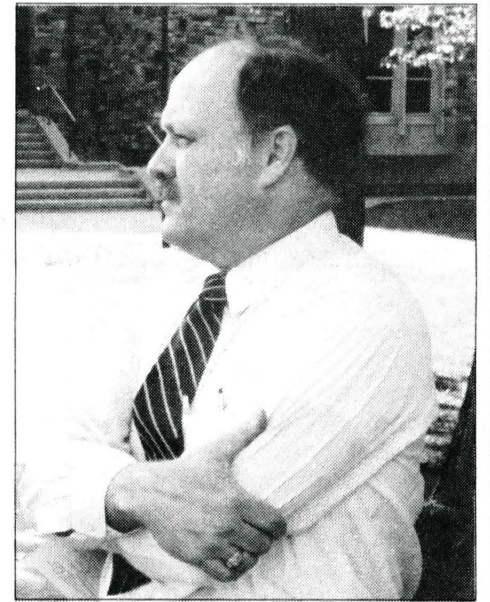
It was a challenge, he said, and the Dean's Award which recognized his efforts came as both a surprise and a great honor. "The important thing about it is for the college to have gone on record in saying that creative activity is a part of the life of a professor in the performing arts," he said.

Garner, who earned his bachelor of music degree at Rhodes in 1964, is artistic director at McCoy. He has directed the Rhodes College Singers since 1967 and has served as conductor of the college's chamber orchestra, musical director at Theatre Memphis, and choirmaster at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The popular actor and composer holds a master of music degree from Memphis State University.

Naturally pleased with McCoy's reputation as one of the area's finest theatres, Garner said its fame is beginning to attract an increasing number of students to Rhodes. "At the McCoy, we want the best of both worlds—to educate the whole person while exposing him or her to theatre. This isn't a professional theatre school. At Rhodes one has to learn a lot more than basic skills. You have to be able to think, plus get a good, solid background in those skills," he said.



Clarence Day (top left) congratulates Dr. Llewellyn Queener on receiving the Day Award for Outstanding Teaching at the May Awards Convocation. An unsuspecting Tony Lee Garner (right) watches the ceremonies. He received the Dean's Award for Research and Creative Activity.



John W. Lacy (left), Dorothy C. Brownyard, and James C. Vann were recently presented the college's annual staff awards. Lacy is supervisor of carpentry and painting, Mrs. Brownyard is admissions office manager, and Vann is grounds supervisor. The three, who were nominated for the honor by fellow employees, each received a check for \$1,000.

## McCoy goes all-American in Season 6

By Cheryl Clark '88  
Today Staff Writer

They may not be flag-wavers, but the plays in McCoy Theatre's 1986-87 season are definitely all-American.

In a departure from Season 5's all-British fare, McCoy artistic director Tony Lee Garner has announced that the new season will include only plays written by American authors in American settings. In keeping with the "down-home" theme, the five scheduled shows (three musicals, two dramas) will not include a Shakespeare play, which had become a traditional season-ender in the last several years.

The McCoy Season 6 lineup includes:

**Wonderful Town** is a romping tale

based on the play "My Sister Eileen," the story of two Ohio sisters who try their luck as an actress and a writer in New York. Its best known songs are "It's Love," and "100 Easy Ways (To Lose a Man)." Directed by Tony Lee Garner, with music by Leonard Bernstein and book by Betty Comden, Joseph Fields, and Jerome Chodorov, the play will run weekends from late October to mid-November.

**The Children's Hour** by Lillian Hellman is the tragic story of two Massachusetts women who own a girls' school. Set in the 1930s, it involves the results of a terrible lie told by a meddlesome student about the schoolmistress's private relationship. The play runs weekends, Feb. 6-15.

**The Hitchhikers** by Larry Ketron, based on Eudora Welty's 1930 short story, tells the tale of Tom Harris, a salesman who picks up two hitchhikers on a long drive from Memphis to the Mississippi Delta. Memphian Jeffrey Posson will direct the play which runs weekends March 20-29.

**Little Mary Sunshine**, with music and lyrics by Rick Besoyan, is a spoof of the operettas of the 1920s. Set in Colorado, it involves an orphan found by Indians who now runs a mountain inn. Adding to the fun are a group of finishing school girls, an opera star, and some cute forest rangers. Barry Fuller will direct the show, which runs weekends May 15-31.

As a special benefit for the McCoy Theatre, an original revue of Stephen

Sondheim's works will also be offered this season, outside the regular subscription series. The concert will showcase some of director/actor Bennett Wood's favorite Sondheim pieces, among them numbers from "A Little Night Music," "Company," "Follies," "Merrily We Roll Along," and "Sunday in the Park with George." Local performers in the production will be Cayce Blanchard, Barry Fuller, Ann Sharp, and the McCoy's own Tony Garner and Christina Wellford. The show has a limited run of Dec. 5-7.

Individual tickets for the one-act Sondheim show are available to season subscribers and non-subscribers. For ticket information regarding any of the productions, call the McCoy Theatre box office at (901) 726-3838.

## Student actors find they're in good 'Company'

By Cheryl Clark '88

Season 5 playgoers at Rhodes College saw a group of black-and-white glossy photographs displayed to the left of the McCoy Theatre green room door. When Season 6 opens in October, 10 new faces will join that group.

The pictures are of the members of the McCoy Company who are involved in a two-year course titled "Languages of the Stage." The charter Company, formed during the 1985-86 school year, presented "Revue Sketches by Harold Pinter" to the public as a final project. A new Company, auditioned this spring, will work both in cooperation with and independently of the original group.

The Company was the brainchild of theatre and media arts department chair Tony Lee Garner, who says he was inspired by French author Patrice Pavis' book *Languages of the Stage*.

"I approached the faculty about the

concept of an integrated course which would be team-taught with professors teaching those segments dealing with their areas of expertise," said Garner. Together with faculty members Laura Canon, Cookie Ewing, and Betty Ruffin, Garner established a two-year (four-term) course that would give students theoretical and practical experience in acting, directing, set and costume design as well as construction, lighting, writing, stage movement, text interpretation, voice and diction, and the history of the theatre.

The class is available only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who audition or, in the case of a non-performance emphasis, undergo an interview.

Garner said the course is designed for the serious theatre student, not just a theatre major, and its purpose is to pull together the areas of theatre that some students study independently. It's a comprehensive approach to theatre, he explained.



Bobby Reed

Theatre and media arts instructor Laura Canon (left), pictured with McCoy Company members Marty Story, Susan Adams, Sarah Jones, and Florence Johnson.

## Garner to conduct Rhodes Singers again

Anticipating tour schedule changes when Rhodes' new semester system goes into effect in fall, 1987, the Rhodes College Singers have made some changes in their organizational structure. Tony Garner, the group's conductor for 18 years prior to his relinquishing the post for 1985-86, will lead the group once again beginning in fall, 1986. Assistant Professor of Music David Ramsey, longtime accompanist and interim conductor, will serve as associate conductor.

The group's operations have been

divided into three categories headed by Programs Director Katherine Bres ('87). Anne Kaiser ('88) will serve as domestic tour manager; Amy Baldwin ('89) and Bob Barnett ('88) foreign tour managers; and Evelyn Edwards ('88) local concerts manager. Prof. Ramsey will administer the new organizational structure and be available to conduct concerts and rehearsals in Prof. Garner's absence.

Beginning in fall, 1986, the Singers will perform several weekend tours within a smaller geographical area than in the past. When the two-term

calendar takes effect the following year, the group will take its major domestic and foreign tours at the end of second term in early May.

Fondly noting the Singers' loyal following among the many churches in the Southeast where the group has performed in the past, Garner feels that weekend concerts throughout the year will strengthen those bonds.

Likewise, Garner said the 1988 tour of England and Scotland will reestablish friendships made during the Singers' 1985 visit. "One comment about

their concert in the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, was by the guest organist who was conductor of the choir at King's College, Cambridge," said Garner. "He requested that the Singers remain after the service so he could convey to them that it had been many years since that church had heard such wonderful singing and that it was his hope that they would return soon." The Singers also have a standing request to return to the Kevock Choir in Edinburgh, Scotland.



# Alumnus finds 'suitable challenge' in Orient

It happens sometimes that a twist of fate can decide something as major as a career choice. For Bob Edwards ('83) it was the biology course he took as a freshman that turned his thoughts from pre-medicine to "another suitable challenge."

The Florence, Ala., resident found it when he connected with John Copper, Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies, and medicine's loss became international business's gain.

Copper's notable expertise in Far Eastern affairs plus "a stimulating environment at Rhodes that made me think about what I could do with my life" provided Edwards that "suitable challenge" he had been looking for. He majored in international studies and since graduating has taught English both in Taiwan and mainland China. Edwards plans to enter Tulane University's MBA program in the fall. He hopes eventually to work for an American company in the Far East.

In June, 1983, Edwards signed on with the Duke University Studies in China Program. What was to have been a six-month stint turned into a year of teaching English at the China Institute of Mining in Xuzhou, Jiangsu Province.

"In mainland China, I taught high school and college students, professors—a whole range of people from the entire province," Edwards said. "I was paid \$175 a month, but the most rewarding part of the experience was being able to break through and get to

know the people. They're very warm, very family-centered, and they love foreigners, although they may tend to stare at them at first."

There was culture shock, to be sure: grinding poverty in Jiangsu, the "wealthiest" province per capita in mainland China; the apolitical nature of the people; their reticence to discuss their deepest beliefs; the late—and slow—dawning of capitalism throughout the country.

"It was difficult to see people squatting for hours in the market trying to sell maybe two eggs out of two dozen," Edwards said. "But that's all they could do. That's the way things are now. There are encouraging signs, though. Farmers are getting rich selling produce on the free market there, but in the cities, the old wage rates still apply."

Fascinated by this emerging oriental culture, Edwards knew that when his year was up, he would somehow return to the Far East. "Six months after I returned from mainland China, I left America with a one-way ticket to Taiwan and \$300," he said. Finding himself much more at home in a capitalistic country, Edwards landed a job teaching English for the more Western equivalent of \$10 per hour.

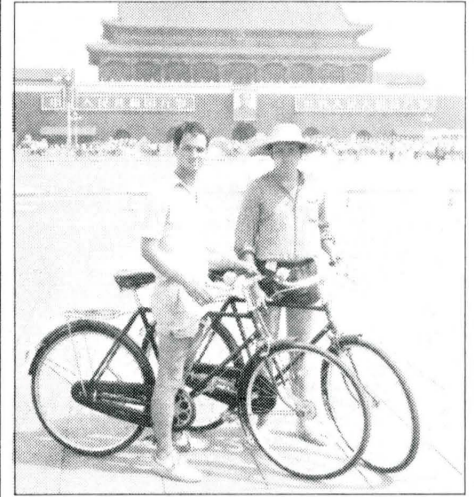
The only complaints Edwards had about Taiwan were the crowded cities and dirty air. But he said the thriving economy, industrious people, low crime rate, lack of terrorism, and low rate of drug and alcohol abuse compensated for any negatives. "Taiwan is the best example of any developing

country today. It's an industrial society that has adapted to a modern economy and it's a place where capitalism works well," he said.

Taiwan is also the best place to study Chinese culture, according to Edwards. "Religion is alive there. The temples are used for worship, not museums as they are on the mainland. I would definitely recommend Taiwan as a starting place for anyone interested in studying China," he said.

This summer, Edwards will teach Chinese in the first Tennessee Governor's School in international studies at Memphis State University. (Rhodes faculty members Grant Hammond, associate professor of international studies, and Doug Magrath, assistant instructor in Arabic, will also teach.) The program, one of four statewide governor's schools, is for select high school students who have completed their sophomore or junior year.

Ever since his sophomore year Edwards wanted to go to the Far East. Now with plans to make that dream a permanent reality, he looks forward to the day when mainland China will possibly be on a more equal footing with the United States. "There are more than 10,000 mainland Chinese students studying in the U.S. today," he said. "Some will stay here, but the majority will go back with the 'radical ideas' they learned here. Things won't happen overnight or in this century, but I will say the future looks good for America."



Bob Edwards (left) and friend Kevin Woodall at the Forbidden City.



Going native at Sun Yat-sen's mausoleum.

# Top scholarships go to high school seniors

Five outstanding 1986 high school graduates have been awarded the highest scholarships the college offers for the 1986-87 academic year. The recipients of three Walter D. Bellingrath Scholarships and two J.R. Hyde Scholarships, each worth more than \$49,000, were announced this spring.

Margaret Maxwell, Greenville, Miss., and Stacy Boldrick, Tampa, Fla., were awarded Bellingrath-at-Large Scholarships, and Conrad Lehfeldt of Atlanta, Ga., was the Presbyterian Bellingrath winner. The scholarships are named for the late Walter Bellingrath of Mobile, Ala., founder of the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation of which Rhodes is a beneficiary. The recipient of the Alabama Bellingrath Scholarship is to be announced.

Mary Carnahan, Hendersonville, Tenn., was awarded a Tennessee Hyde Scholarship, and Creshelle Nash, Little Rock, Ark., an Arkansas

Hyde. The J.R. Hyde Scholarships were established by the Memphis-based J.R. Hyde Foundation and its board of directors.

The merit scholarships cover full tuition, room and board for a four-year period. Candidates are nominated by alumni and friends of the college, high school counselors, principals, headmasters, and because of Rhodes' church affiliation, Presbyterian ministers. Selection is based on academic standing, leadership and personal achievement. This year more than 700 high school seniors were nominated.

Margaret Maxwell was valedictorian of her class at Greenville's Washington School and a National Merit finalist. An academic leader, she served as student council vice president, drill team captain, and was named to the all-conference track team. She also was president of her church youth fellowship and last summer was awarded a Senate-

sponsored scholarship to participate in an exchange program in Japan.

Another valedictorian, Stacy Boldrick has been involved in art groups at Tampa's Plant High School and in the community. She organized and edited the school's first literary magazine, founded a school club dedicated to the promotion of various forms of art, and served as producer and art director of a local cable television program.

Conrad Lehfeldt, who ranked third in his class at Atlanta's Northside High School, was named Top Scholar Athlete. He received the American Legion Award for Scholastic Excellence and was the highest ranking officer in Army Junior ROTC. Lehfeldt won the prestigious Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement, one of four awarded in his region which includes more than 7,000 cadets. He has also served on his church youth council,

played varsity basketball, and was president of the Latin Club.

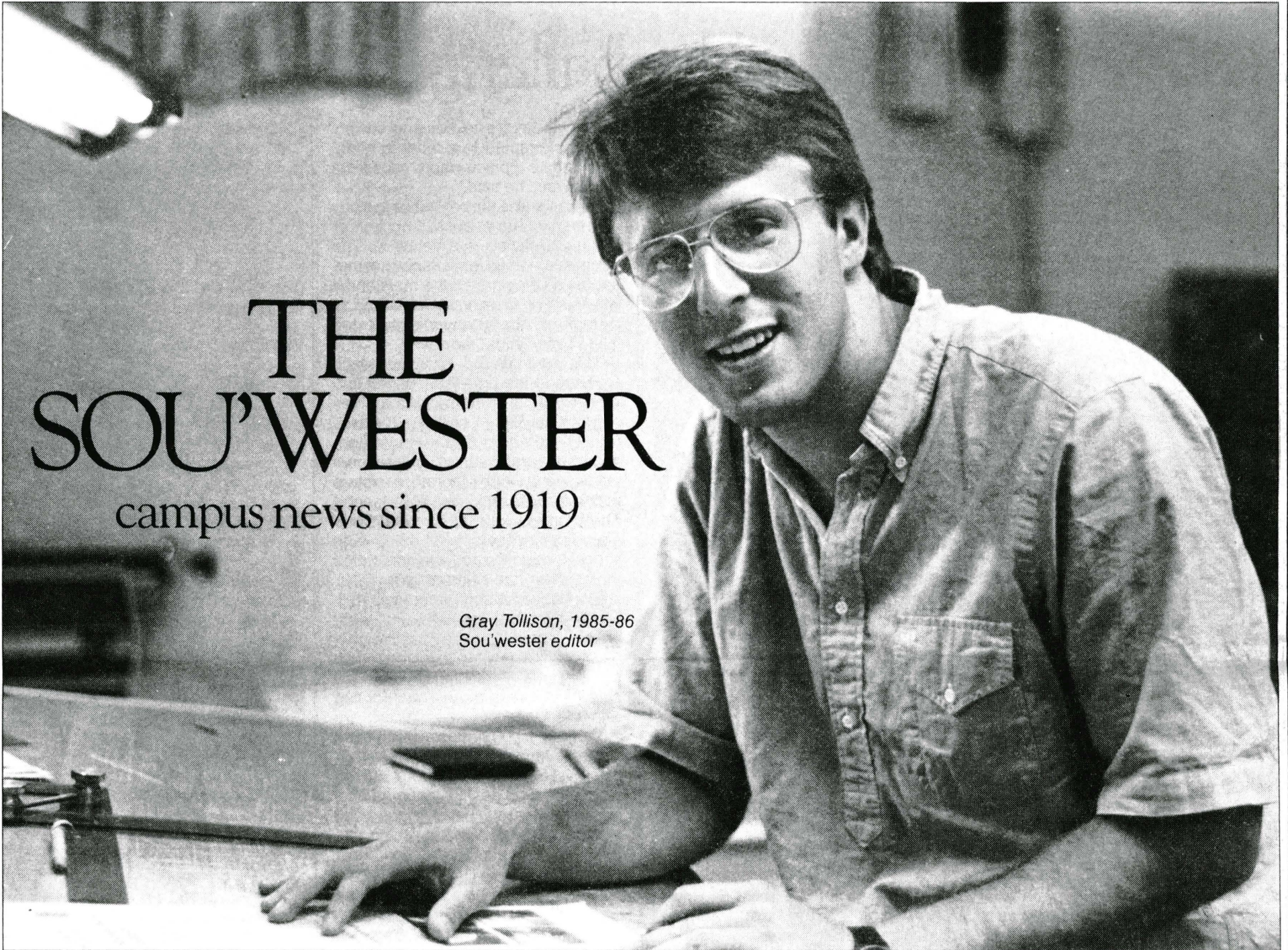
Salutatorian of her Hendersonville High School class, Mary Carnahan also served as president of the National Honor Society and was a National Merit finalist. A member of the All-State Band, she played French horn in the Nashville Youth Symphony and piano for church and school activities. She was a delegate to both the Governor's School and Girls' State.

Creshelle Nash was an honor student, ranking in the top four percent of her class at Little Rock's Hall High School. She was president of the National Honor Society and a delegate to Girls' State, the Governor's School, and the Little Rock School District's Committee on School Consolidation. As a senior, she was assistant editor of the yearbook and president of the French Club.

# THE SOU'WESTER

campus news since 1919

Gray Tollison, 1985-86  
Sou'wester editor



## By Gray Tollison '86

It was 1919. The world had just witnessed what had been the most devastating war known to man. Now it was time to recover and rebuild. The United States looked to its President, Woodrow Wilson, to help reconcile the world.

Also watching was the small Southwestern Presbyterian University in Clarksville, Tenn., where Wilson's father, Dr. Joseph Wilson, had taught theology some decades back.

The Clarksville campus bustled with activity in the postwar era. Enrollment was up, and a true collegiate atmosphere was beginning to develop. Students and faculty were also starting to feel the inadequacies of obtaining campus news by word of mouth. The only newspaper-like publication was the monthly *S.P.U. Journal*, but it was not published often enough to keep the campus readily informed. What was needed was a weekly newspaper.

Several members of the Stylus Club, an honorary literary society, eagerly decided to establish one. And so it was. Adopting *The Sou'wester* name of the yearbook (later renamed *The Pioneer*), the first campus paper was published Nov. 5, 1919.

For the next 40 years, the campus weekly relied heavily on social news to fill its pages. It was usually a four-page tabloid, but editors often expanded it to six pages, and even eight. During the second World War in 1944, editor Janet Kelso ('44) was forced to publish the paper on a biweekly basis.

The front page usually previewed the upcoming football game, reported on the spring formal—making sure to list escorts and their dates—or announced the meeting of a club or organization. At times, an engagement announcement would appear on the front page.

Inside, the editorial page dealt with the controversial topics of the cam-

pus, ranging from compulsory chapel attendance to the faculty's attempt to curtail social functions. Looking through 50 years of *Sou'westers*, disrespect toward the honor code, student apathy, and lack of school spirit seem to be recurring problems. On the lighter side, there were social columns with names like "Lynx Chat" and "Poochie's Corner."

On the average, 25 issues of *The Sou'wester* were published during an academic year along with special freshman and coed editions. But the most notorious was the April Fool issue. According to Susan Hunter Suggs ('63) who was editor for the 1961-62 school year, it was her most famous edition.

Two special issues played a part in some of the more exciting periods in early *Sou'wester* history. Editors of the 1931 freshman edition were Clark Porteous ('34), who went on to work at *The Press-Scimitar* (Memphis' for-

mer afternoon newspaper) for 47 years, and Don MacQueen ('34). The two first-year students used that edition to wreak vengeance on the much-feared Sanhedrin Council, known for its hazing of freshmen. Members paddled those who violated certain campus rules such as walking on the grass or refusing to wear a beanie.

Pictured on the front page of that edition were three freshmen with bandanas over their faces about to paddle an unidentified person whose back end faced the reader. The number 34 was painted on his shorts, a symbol identified with the Sanhedrin. The student who posed as the victim was Raymond "Bedpost" Sanders ('33), but the caption led the reader to believe it was Jeff Davis ('31), an upper-classman and active member of the Sanhedrin.

There was more. A number of fictitious stories were printed, making fun of certain professors. And to top things



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NUMBER 20

FINAL  
ISSUE

# The Sou'wester

Rhodes College



Vol. 72 No. 20

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The paper's masthead as it appeared in 1932 (above) and the classic Gothic lettering of today.



In the 1950s The Sou'wester had separate staffs for the first and second semesters. Second-semester staff members in 1954 included Perry Lee Dannelley (seated) and (left to right) Elaine Vickrey, Geraldine Dozier MacQueen, Mary Margaret Storck Johnston, Elizabeth Shaifer Hollingsworth, and Beth Perkins Graham. Rachel Gobel Norment was second-semester editor, Dan Adams managing editor, and Charlie Andrews business manager. Bob Pate was editor the first half of the year, and Dot Harris Pate served as managing editor.

off, the edition carried the telephone number of a local brothel. No one knew it until they called.

The campus was shocked by the paper, even more so when Dr. Diehl ordered all issues of the edition burned. Fortunately for posterity's sake, the college has obtained one of those rare and memorable issues. It lives on in the special collections room in Burrow Library.

In 1948 it was the April Fool issue that stirred a controversy. The Red Menace was foremost in people's minds following World War II, and Rhodes students were no exception. The 1947-48 editor was brought before the student-run Publications Board, charged with writing editorials that weren't necessarily the views

of the student body. Since *The Sou'wester* was the voice of the student body, they argued, its opinions should represent a consensus.

The situation blew out of proportion and the editor was even accused of being a Communist, an allegation he vehemently denied. Nonetheless, he was still asked to resign as editor because of the initial charges of not representing the students. He got the last laugh, though, when he published an April Fool issue that was literally red and filled with "Red" rhetoric.

Controversial editions dwindled over the next decade, and by the 1960s *The Sou'wester* was receiving accolades from the Associated Collegiate Press. In 1963 with Harvey Caughey ('65) at the helm it received a Second Class rating, and an All-American rating in the 1966-67 school year under the

editorship of Ed Yarbrough ('67). News coverage, creativity, editorials, regular columns, and layout were the outstanding qualities cited by the ACP.

While *The Sou'wester* was winning national awards, a noticeable change was occurring within its pages. The content began to focus less on social news and more on the concerns of the day. The civil rights issue was of paramount concern because of its extreme relevance to Memphis with its large population of blacks. One front page story covered Rhodes students who demonstrated in front of a nearby steak house because the restaurant refused to serve one of the college's black students.

Even more impressive was the coverage of the sanitation workers' strike during the 1967-68 academic year. Two special editions of *The*

*Sou'wester* were printed during that turbulent period. The staff aimed for complete and bias-free coverage, qualities some critics said were absent in Memphis' press.

In the early 1970s, lack of student support, instability, and what one could call "hippie vogue" were reflected in the style and content of the paper. Still, it offered interesting reading, especially the features. In 1969-70 the long-standing name of the paper was temporarily changed to *Friday's* because it was circulated that day. The following year *The Sou'wester* regained its original name and lunged forward into one of the most radical and unconventional eras in its history.

The year's first issue jolted the campus with a four-letter word blazoned across the front page that referred to the caliber of the food served in the refectory. As a result of that misstep, the Publications Board tightened the reins on *The Sou'wester's* co-editors at the time. The two nonetheless stayed on and continued to entertain their readers with a newspaper that was unorthodox but consistently interesting.

In the mid and late '70s issues of responsible journalism and freedom of the press again arose. In 1975 *The Sou'wester* suffered a temporary shutdown by administrators for what was considered to be irresponsible journalism.

Over the past several years, the paper has strived for stability and respect within the college community. Besides keeping students informed of campus news, it offers discussions of national and international issues and features profiles of various personalities, including professors and visiting artists.

The future of *The Sou'wester* looks bright. Next year students will receive credit hours for working on the paper. Also, the office is due to go on line with the college's computer system. The move will speed up the entire production process and bring publication standards up to current professional levels.

The 67-year history has been one of stability and controversy, absurdity and intrigue, yet *The Sou'wester* has endured. Of all the publications that have ever existed at the college, *The Sou'wester* name is the oldest. It has seen this college through two different campuses, three major wars, and three different names. And it has seen generations of readers through some of the most important and inquisitive times of their lives.

Gray Tollison was editor of *The Sou'wester* during the past academic year. A history major from Oxford, Miss., he will work in the Washington, D.C., office of Sen. John Stennis in the fall.

# Amy retires after distinguished career

If you saw Bob Amy on the street, you'd know he was a professor. The silver hair, bow tie, and smiling eyes behind the glasses are dead giveaways. And if you asked him directions across town, he'd explain things so clearly that you'd come away feeling like a walking city map.

That's the effect Biology Professor Amy has had on his students since he came to Rhodes as associate professor of biology in 1958. In June, 1986, after a distinguished teaching career of 28 years at the college, Bob Amy retired. Luckily for students and colleagues, he will stay on, teaching one course and continuing his research during the 1986-87 academic year.

Through the years Amy's research has focused on the effect of radiation on the embryos of microwasps. As tiny as the name implies, the parasitic wasps called "Habrobracon" claim as their hosts the larvae of a species of flour moth, "the kind found around grain bins," Amy explained. The female wasp stings the larvae, feeding off their juices and laying eggs on them. Their size makes them easy to handle; in fact one family plus a larval host can live in a test tube. Racks of them reside at a comfortable 86 degrees in Amy's laboratory incubator.

Amy has studied countless generations of the insect since his graduate school days at the University of Pittsburgh. In the 1960s, ancestors of the group currently living in Amy's incubator were "astrowasps" on NASA Biosatellites I and II. Amy's work accompanied that of 12 other national laboratories and universities on two missions in 1966 and 1967 that sent a variety of plant and animal life into orbit to study the effects of space flight

on living organisms. Scientists were particularly interested in the damage done by radiation in a state of weightlessness.

Those years found Amy shuttling between Maryland's Goddard Space Center and the lab in Honolulu, close to the mission recovery site, where he and other scientists studied the results of the flight. (The organisms were launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. After a two-day flight the nose cone carrying the specimens parachuted over the Pacific where a government cargo plane literally snatched it out of the air.) "In general, the detectable damage produced in these organisms proved to be within acceptable limits," Amy explained. So, mission accomplished and results analyzed, NASA shifted its emphasis to manned space flights.

Amy was also a pioneer in working with lasers soon after they were developed in the late 1950s. During a 1964 sabbatical to the Blood Transfusion Center in Paris as a U.S. Public Health Service Research Fellow, he began to employ the precise and powerful beams for his experiments. In his lab at the college, he uses a ruby laser to zap the mitochondria (the energy-producing structures) of a microwasp cell without destroying the rest of it. The purpose: to find out what part the mitochondria play in the embryonic development of the wasp and other creatures. "We were trying to see if this was a usable technique. If so, we had to show it would work," Amy said. Such microsurgery is now used in cancer work, Amy explained. It can also be used to tack a detached retina back in place.

The recipient of numerous research grants, Amy has also spent



Dr. Robert Amy receives Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement.

quite a few summers doing research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He is a member of several honorary and professional organizations, having served as president of the Tennessee Academy of Science. As a consultant to the Educational Testing Service, he developed the Undergraduate Biology test in 1969-70.

Amy also uses his considerable technical skills for teaching and research, often creating his own resources when none can be found. For instance, he has shot a time-lapse film of cross sections of chicken embryos—from head to foot—for class-

room use. "When the film is viewed from a movie projector, it's like traveling through an embryo," he said. Since few similar films exist, Amy said he may put his new-found extra time into future productions.

His wife Jean has also made lasting contributions to the college. A past president of the Association of Rhodes Women and an award-winning artist, she created the sumptuous tapestries depicting the liberal arts that hang in Palmer Hall.

Both husband and wife have left their unique and enduring marks on a grateful Rhodes community.

# New York Times' Fiske visits campus

When Edward B. Fiske talks, people listen. Whether covering college marketing trends in *The New York Times*, rating social life and academics of the nation's selective campuses in his books or speaking before an audience at Rhodes College, Fiske remains the E.F. Hutton of the academic market.

Fiske, who was at Rhodes in early May to speak before the college's President's Council, is education editor of *The New York Times* and editor of that newspaper's popular college guidebooks—*Selective Guide to Colleges* and *The Best Buys in Education*. Rhodes is the only Tennessee

institution, private or public, to earn a home in both publications.

"There are two threats facing liberal arts colleges today...and they're interrelated," said Fiske, a roommate of Council President Owen Tabor while both were at Wesleyan University. One is the push of vocational education, he said, and the other is demographic. "The economic recession came when the maximum number of students were coming out of school. Had the economy been better when these folks were coming out, things might have been different."

While the decline of college-bound youth has affected the collegiate mar-

ket, Fiske says it hasn't been as bad as the doomsayers predicted:

"The good publics and the good privates are thriving and the bad publics and the bad privates are not. Most institutions tend to be flexible. It's hard to close a college. But we have seen many colleges adjusting their curriculums to compensate. I don't think that's a solid long-range strategy."

"Students and parents are very quality-conscious these days," said Fiske. "They have an uncanny instinct of what's hype." High tuition doesn't necessarily mean quality, according to Fisk. Some times a college is of a higher caliber than its reputation indicates. Rhodes, he said, "is a

better school than its reputation because it's on the way up."

The future for liberal arts colleges in general is turning rosier, too, he said. Businesses, parents and students are becoming more cognizant of the need for a broad education. Technical capabilities alone won't do.

"The good news is that the liberal arts are making a comeback," Fiske maintained, "and the bad news is that the old liberal arts won't do." Today's students not only need to understand technology and its impact but how the mind works, he emphasized.

"The challenge for schools like Rhodes is two-fold. It requires a looking back and a looking forward."

## Baseball team sweeps conference tourney

Forget those scenes from "The Natural." It was only a movie. The team to watch in baseball is the Rhodes College Lynx who took the College Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament May 8-10 in a five-game sweep. The Lynx (26-28) beat top contender Centre 16-1 in a fourth-round game and overpowered Fisk 16-6 in the final round.

Sophomore Walt Anderson of Dunwoody, Ga., provided some of the fireworks with 14 RBIs and three home runs in five games, one of which he knocked clear out of Tim McCarver Stadium—home of the Memphis Chicks—where part of the tourney was played. Other games were played at the American Legion field in nearby Millington, Tenn., (official practice field for the U.S. Olympic baseball team) and Memphis State University.

On defense, Jeff Calvert, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., pitched 13 strikeouts in an 11-inning game against Rose-Hulman. "It was a hot day, too," said Coach Gordon Ellingsworth. "We beat Sewanee in a hard game that morning, but kept playing tremendous defense the whole time." Calvert was selected to play opposite the U.S. Olympic team the first of June.

Other CAC coaches recognize talent when they see it, having elected six Lynx players to the 15-member CAC all-conference team in late May. Rhodes members include: Walt Anderson and Little Rock, Ark., sophomore Colin Johnson, outfield; sophomores Shawn Carder from Nashville, Tenn., and Norm Pauley, Columbus, Oh., infield; Jeff Calvert, pitcher; and Atlanta, Ga., sophomore Lance Vickers, designated hitter.

"If anybody deserves credit, it's our players," declared Coach Ellingsworth. "They're good athletes, have great attitudes, and they worked as

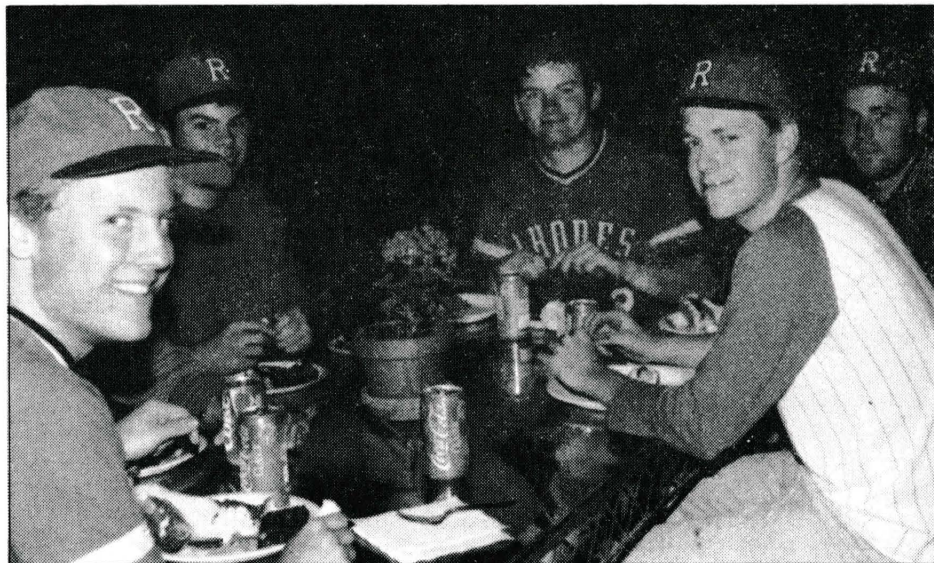
hard as any Division 1 or 2 team. And in spite of the tremendous demands on their time, our players have excellent academic records. We're a young team, too," he continued. "Jim Elgin, the team captain who was also an outstanding quarterback on the football team, was our only senior. He's done a tremendous job in four years. He had 55 RBIs this year and was one of our top pitchers." Elgin's immediate plans are to coach both sports at the high school level.

The word is out on Rhodes baseball, making recruiting a lot easier for Ellingsworth who also serves as a football coach. He even picked up some baseball players last winter while on football recruiting trips in the Southeast.

Rhodes students also enjoy the fall baseball program, where twice a week for five weeks the Lynx test their skills against local colleges and universities. The serious players return in spring. "I've never had to 'cut' anybody at Rhodes," said Coach Ellingsworth. "I think our sports program is part of a student's total education: the competition is there, plus the camaraderie of being part of a team."

Like the famed football Tailgate Brigade, Lynx baseball players also have their following. Family members came from all over to Mobile, Ala., when the team played Spring Hill. And in Nashville, Tenn., parents treated players and coaches alike to dinner at the tennis club.

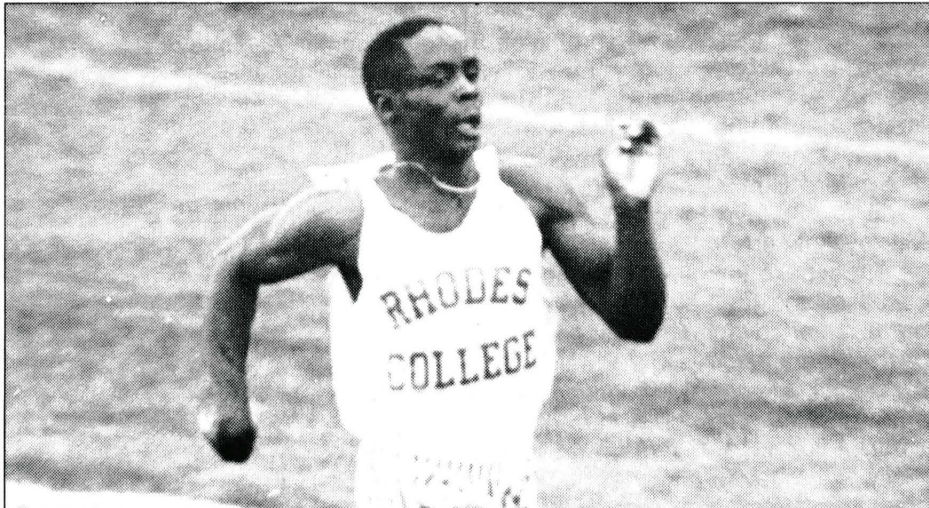
In support, enthusiasm and teamwork, Lynx baseball is second to none. "We've had more help than ever this year. Our two assistant coaches, Alan Reynolds and Eric Hooper, did an excellent job, and Patti Marshall, who loves baseball and attended every game, kept all our statistics for us—voluntarily," said Coach Ellingsworth. It doesn't get any better than this.



Lynx players (left to right) Walt Anderson, Bo Megginson, Wes Williams, Duane McGee, and Bob Coleman enjoy Mobile hospitality at the home of team parents Joyce and George Baker.



Baseball team parents caught the action against Spring Hill College in Mobile. Sue McLean (seated) offers nourishment to Joyce Baker, Sue Pond, and George Baker.



Track team member Don Duggan runs for Rhodes in the spring CAC meet hosted by the college.

Aaron Kaufman

## Track team ends season near top

Rhodes athletes won seven events in the CAC track tournament May 9-10, placing second to Rose-Hulman 213-168.5. Sewanee finished third with 94 points, followed by Centre with 67.5, Earlham 36 and Fisk 10.

Lynx victories came in the long jump (Don Duggan, 21-5.75); 10,000-meter run (Marc Riseling, 34:09.3); triple jump (Chuck Wade, 44-5.5); 3,000-meter steeplechase (Richard Brazzel, 9:47.4); discus (David Maddux, 135-1); 400-hurdles (Rick Neal, :54.8); and 5,000-meter run (Riseling, 15.56.06).

## Men's soccer fall, 1986

Sept. 6-7	Emory Tournament	A
Sept. 10	Memphis State	A
Sept. 13	Belhaven	A
Sept. 14	Millsaps	A
Sept. 20	Covenant	H
Sept. 21	Centre	H
Sept. 24	Christian Brothers	A
Sept. 27	Washington U.	A
Sept. 30	U. Alabama-Huntsville	H
Oct. 4	Maryville-Missouri	H
Oct. 11	Rose-Hulman	H
Oct. 18	Earlham	A
Oct. 22	U. Arkansas-Little Rock	H
Oct. 24	Christian Brothers	H
Oct. 25	ALUMNI GAME 10 a.m.	H
Oct. 29	U. Alabama-Birmingham	A
Nov. 2	Tennessee Tech	H
Nov. 8	Sewanee	A
Nov. 9	U. Tennessee-Knoxville	A
Nov. 15	Vanderbilt	H
Nov. 16	Memphis State	H

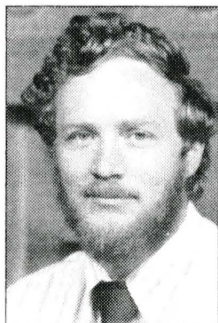
## Focus on faculty, staff

**Steve McKenzie**, assistant professor of religion, has been invited to serve on the editorial board of the *Hebrew Annual Review's* 10th anniversary volume. McKenzie is a past contributor to the publication which is based at Ohio State University in Columbus.

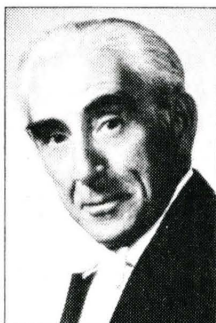
Three articles by Associate Professor of History **Dennis Dickerson**, recipient of the First Tennessee Professorship, were recently published. "The Black Church and Black Intellectuals" appeared in the January-March issue of the *A.M.E. Church Review* and two entries, "Peter Blackwell Granger" and "Whitney Moore Young," have been published in the 1986 edition of *Biographical Dictionary of Social Welfare in America*. Both Granger and Young served as executive directors of the National Urban League.

**President James Daughdrill** has joined the board of Memphis Partners Inc., a non-profit corporation of local colleges, businesses, government and civic groups attempting to reduce teenage unemployment in the Memphis area. Initially financed and staffed by the Holiday Corporation, Memphis Partners Inc. is also funded by a \$100,000 grant from the Brandeis University Center for Human Resources in conjunction with its Career Beginnings program.

President Daughdrill also has accepted an invitation to serve a one-year term on the Accreditation Man-



Steve McKenzie



Vincent de Frank

agement Committee of the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The committee determines the accreditation status of business schools at universities throughout the country. The council is based in St. Louis, Mo.

During the past two years, **Vincent de Frank**, distinguished visiting artist at Rhodes and conductor emeritus of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, has presented informal concerts by the Rhodes College String Trio (**Max Huls**, violin; **Gregory Morris**, viola; and **Linda Minke**, cello) for high school seniors in Memphis area schools. The concerts were so popular that the trio was frequently invited back to play for underclassmen. In fact, the 1985-86 program was doubled to 20 performances over the previous year. The 40-minute performances included a variety of music, from Baroque to contemporary.

## Challenge to alumni sets goal at \$8 million

A group of Rhodes supporters has pledged \$4 million to the college in a challenge to all other alumni to raise an additional \$8 million, bringing the total to \$12 million for the final phase of the Ten-Year Development Campaign that concludes Dec. 31, 1987.

Four alumni and five friends of the college pledged to President James Daughdrill that they would give \$4 million to the college provided alumni would commit at least \$8 million more by the close of the campaign.

"This is the largest challenge to alumni in the college's history," said Daughdrill. "Our alumni have always risen to the challenge when it comes to giving and this time their generosity can yield 50 percent more."

Daughdrill appointed a nationwide task force to encourage alumni to support the college. "This challenge campaign, exclusive to alumni, can help make an indelible mark on the future of Rhodes College," said Sara Lee Corporation Chairman and Chief Ex-

ecutive Officer John H. Bryan Jr. ('58), who co-chairs the task force with Margaret R. Hyde ('34), president of the J.R. Hyde Foundation Inc. of Memphis. "I urge all alumni to respond to this challenge as each gift will make a meaningful contribution to Rhodes." Bryan spoke at the first meeting of the task force held at Sara Lee headquarters in Chicago.

Don Lineback, dean of development, said all types of commitments allowed by the Ten-Year Campaign policy will count toward the challenge, including outright gifts, bequests (even revocable ones); insurance policies; real estate; trusts giving the donor income for life; and securities. Estate plans and other planned gifts are allowed as well.

The funds are targeted for such programs as faculty salaries, professorships, scholarships, faculty development, the renovation of Burrow Library, and renovation of the athletic facilities.

## Class of 1936 holds reunion

Commencement Weekend was the setting for the 50th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1936. The college honored the group at a reception and dinner Friday evening, May 30. After attending commencement ceremonies the next day, they held a memorial service led by Francis Benton ('36), honoring deceased classmates. A barbecue luncheon was the setting for a get-together with members of the classes of '34, '35, '37, and '38 and the day concluded with the class's dinner dance at the University Club.

Ethel Taylor Maxwell chaired the reunion with the help of committee members Cornelia Henning Kimbrough, Eva Gene Bruce Bringle, Henry Hammond, Raford Herbert, Harvey Jones, Jameson Jones, Mollie McCord, Bob Metcalf, Shirley Ham Paddison, Evelyn Hester Perry, and Murray Rasberry.

"The weekend was a tremendous success, and the key was the wonderful job of advance planning on the part of committee members," said Kathy Daniel, director of alumni and parent programs. "The class had great participation in all events, and that really is the key to a successful program. It was a special occasion for the five classes involved."

## Task force members at a glance

**John H. Bryan Jr.** ('58), co-chair; chairman of the board, Sara Lee Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

**Margaret R. Hyde** ('34), co-chair; president, J.R. Hyde Foundation Inc., Memphis

**Thomas H. Durff** ('65), managing partner, Lillick, McHose & Charles, Los Angeles, Calif.

**Peter W. Flexner** ('79), associate, Cook Flexner & Co. Inc., New York and Memphis

**Nancy J. Huggins** ('74), vice president of corporate finance, First Boston Inc., Houston, Tex.

**Thomas A. McKay** ('65), assistant administrator, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.

**Patrick Proctor** ('80), real estate investor, Memphis

**James A. Thomas III** ('64), chairman, NewSouth Capital Management Inc., Memphis



Members of the Class of 1936 at commencement (front row, left to right: Glenn Gates, Marjorie David Taylor, Henry C. Nall III, Eva Gene Bruce Bringle, Molly McCord, Shirley Ham Paddison, Robert Metcalf, Cornelia Henning Kimbrough, Sarah Martin Carter, Ethel Taylor Maxwell, Gladys Jane Caughlin Campbell. (Middle row:) Harold Cooke Jr., Edmond Hutchinson, Richard Dunlap Jr., Dorsey Barefield, Margaret Clay Faulhaber Mack, Margaret Drake Wilson, Eleanor Trezevant McKinney, Marion Spencer Olson, Mary Anna Stockard Richmond, Evelyn Hester Perry, Audrey Townsend Sproat, Virginia Alexander. (Back row:) J. Richard Drake Jr., J.R. Mann, Young Wallace, Edward Mays, Max Usrey, Jameson Jones, Francis Benton, Norwood Paddison, Raford Herbert, Curtis Johnson, Harvey Jones, Frances Weatherall Thomas.

You're invited  
to  
Homecoming  
Oct. 24-25

## Class Notes

By Cheryl Clark '88  
Today Staff Writer

'29

**Eloise Sifford Simpson** and her husband William, a retired Navy colonel and free-lance writer, live in Largo, Fla., and enjoy world travel.

'33

**Rev. James M. Gregory** is retired from the Presbyterian ministry and lives in Shelby, N.C.

'34

**Charlese Pepper St. John**, retired real estate broker and substitute high school teacher in Raymondville, Tex., stays active as hospitality chairman for the Methodist Church. She is also a member of the Hospital Auxiliary and does other volunteer work.

'41

**Roy Littlefield** is the supervisor of inventory-supply for Mississippi County, Arkansas. He and his wife Frances live in Blytheville.

'43

**John Wilkes Booth III**, a retired chemical engineer, and his wife Elizabeth, executive secretary and office manager of Ferguson Manufacturing Co., live in Suffolk, Va. In World War II he flew a plane named *Kitty* (after **Kitty Bright Tipton Brayton**, '42) over the South Pacific in the Naval Air Corps. Their oldest daughter is a court reporter and their youngest is with Holiday Inns.

'45

**Ruth A. Bryant**, vice president, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has been inducted as an honorary member into the University of Missouri-St. Louis Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society in business administration.

'46

**Helen Williams Billingsley**, retired from teaching in the Memphis City Schools, recently took a trip to the Holy Land. Her husband Frank teaches social studies in the Memphis City Schools system.

'47

**Robert Jones** of Fullerton, Calif., retired recently. "This year's project," he writes, "is following the California wild-flowers upward from the low desert (February) to the high mountains (August)."

'50

**Dorothy Love Turk's** novel *Leland, Mississippi, from Hellhole to Beauty Spot* was released on the town's birthday, Feb. 20, 1986. She is the owner of Jeremy's Restaurant in Indianola, Miss.

'52

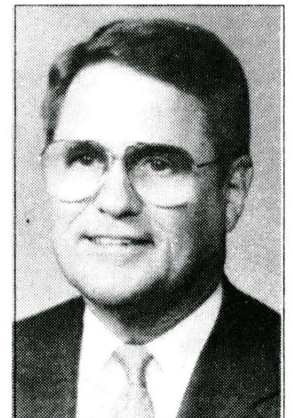
**Warren T. Bennett** of Memphis has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Credit Management, Mid-South Unit, in Memphis.

'53

**Dr. James T. Robertson** of Memphis has been elected to a three-year term as treasurer of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons (AANS). Currently serving as a member of the AANS board of directors, he is professor and chair of the department of neurosurgery at the University of Tennessee-Memphis medical school.

'54

Rhodes Trustee **Ray Tanner**, board chair and chief executive officer of the Jackson (Tennessee) National Bank, has been installed as president of the Tennessee Bankers Association. Among other activities, Tanner is also chair, president, and C.E.O. of Volunteer Bancshares Inc. and an elder at First Presbyterian Church.



Ray Tanner

'55

**Rachel Gobbel Norment** of Hampden-Sydney, Va., has won several awards for her painting recently. She received first place in watercolor at the Outdoor Art Festival, part of the Heart of Virginia Festival in Farmville, Va. She also has had paintings accepted for shows in New York, Lynchburg, Va., and Winston-Salem, N.C. Her husband Owen is dean of the faculty at Hampden-Sydney College.

'57

**Mary Frances Files Silitch** and **Connie White Stettbacher** met in Washington, D.C., in April at the Arkansas breakfast during the annual Daughters of the American Revolution's continental congress. Mary Frances recently received an award at the Smithsonian for setting the world's speed record in an amphibian aircraft. Connie currently serves as regent of the DAR chapter in Houston, Tex.

Cambridge University Press published **Dr. Ralph V. Turner's** 1985 book, *The English Judiciary in the Age of Glanville and Bracton*. Dr. Turner lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Julian White** heads a sales representative organization in Little Rock, Ark. He recently served two years as president of the Southwestern District of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America and was recently elected to its international board of directors.

'58

**Dr. Arnold Schroeter** is the new chair of the Department of Dermatology at Wright State University College of Medicine in Dayton, Oh.

'60

**Neva Kyser Carmichael**, a professor at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international honorary society for history.

(continued on page 16)

## Cooper honored with portrait

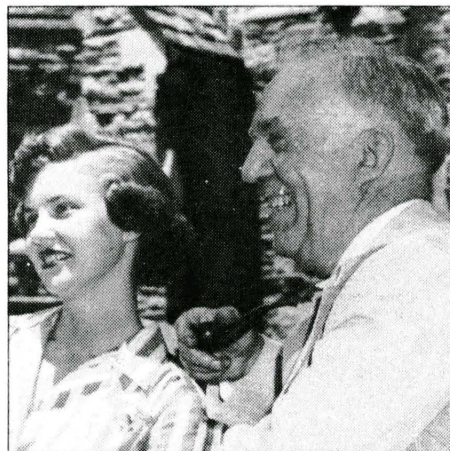
By John Rone '71

Professor W. Raymond Cooper who taught history at Rhodes from 1920-55 will be the first to be honored in a series of faculty portraits commissioned by the college. Memphis artist Tom Donahue is painting the portrait which will be permanently displayed on campus.

Members of the selection committee who chose Cooper as the honored subject include representatives of the classes before 1935: Mary Allie Taylor ('33), chair; Ed Mohns ('24); Minnie Lundy Wellford ('29); Louis Nicholas ('34); and Polly Minor Lemmon ('27). Funding for the first portrait will be provided by the Henry Goodrich Discretionary Fund, created by two friends of Rhodes Trustee Henry Goodrich of Shreveport, La.

Prof. Cooper, born on an Alabama plantation in 1886, received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1906 and his M.A. degree the following year. After teaching for two years at Palmer College, Florida, he entered Harvard University and received a second M.A. in 1910. He then spent two years as a student at Queen's College, Oxford, where he received a degree in 1912. On his return to America, Dr. Cooper entered the University of Alabama Law School where he graduated with a LL.B. degree in 1913.

At the outbreak of World War I, Dr. Cooper left his law practice and returned to England to serve with the British Army in Egypt and India. He



Prof. W. Raymond Cooper and Nancy Hill Fulmer ('51).

achieved the rank of captain and was awarded a citation from King George V. While in the army Dr. Cooper traveled completely around the world. In the fall of 1920 he returned from the Orient to become professor of history at Rhodes College, then located in Clarksville, Tenn.

In 1925 Dr. Cooper moved with the college to Memphis where he became dean of the college and chair of the history department. The next year he was named dean of men and was the first person to live in Robb Hall on the new campus.

During his years in the residence hall he was adviser and "father confessor" to many students. However, he was not above joining in their fun. For example, one day he happened to see two students trying to walk on their hands. An athlete himself, Dr. Cooper

decided to challenge them. Up on his hands he went and had successfully reached the Ashner Gateway with its mighty Lynx when he looked up and saw a long, black limousine with a distinguished woman sitting inside.

"Could you tell me where I might find the dean?" she asked. Coming down from his irregular position, Dr. Cooper hemmed and hawed and finally pointed out the dean's office, replying that if she would go over and wait a few minutes, she could possibly see him. The woman walked away and Dr. Cooper hurried into Robb, changed his clothes and rushed over to the dean's office. The woman, he recalled, gave no indication of recognizing him as the "hand walker."

In 1941 President Charles E. Diehl presided over the marriage of Dr. Cooper and Emily Morison of Memphis. The Coopers enjoyed traveling and made frequent trips abroad. A member of the Southern Historical Association, Dr. Cooper wrote a history of the college which was published to commemorate its 100th anniversary in 1948.

Dr. Cooper retired from the college in 1955 and died unexpectedly at his home Aug. 31, 1959. He will never be forgotten by those students who had the good fortune to study under and become friends with this remarkable gentleman. By displaying his portrait in a permanent place of honor, Rhodes not only acknowledges a debt to one of its "greats," it also offers a symbol of challenge and inspiration to future generations of educators.

## Class Notes

(continued from page 15)

**Jimmie C. Wood** is now serving as pastor at Paul Truitt Memorial Baptist Church in Pearl, Miss.

### '62

**Dr. Joseph M. Ajello** of Arcadia, Calif., observed Halley's Comet in Peru. He also taught a class there through Chapman College.

**Martha Myatt Hooper** of Brownsville, Tenn., and her family have been nominated for the Distinguished Family Award by the American Family Society. She works part-time as an affiliate real estate broker. Her husband Tommy is an attorney. Of their five children, Allyson will be a senior at Rhodes in the fall.

**Susan Huffman** has received a grant from the Goethe Institute to attend a two-week seminar in Berlin in July and August, which will coincide with the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of German. She plans to visit Munich, Salzburg and Vienna before and after the convention.

### '63

**Dr. William V. Arnold** has been re-elected to another three-year term as dean of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. In addition, he has been named to the Marthina DeFriece chair of pastoral counseling. He is the author of *When Your Parents Divorce*, *Introduction to Pastoral Care*, and *The Power of Your Perceptions*.

**Owen Middleton** flew to London in April to see the premier performance of his guitar composition, "An American Rhapsody." It was performed by a California guitarist based in London who hopes to play it at a festival in Caracas, Venezuela, later this year. Owen teaches at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

**Susan Hunter Suggs** recently accepted the position of law librarian at the Atlanta, Ga., firm of Hansell & Post. She is located at the firm's Perimeter office. Her husband David is national accounts manager of Southeastern Sealing Corp. in Atlanta.

### '64

**Mary Lynn Cooper Polk** received her Ph.D. in English from the University of South Carolina in May, 1984. She is a tenured faculty member at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C.

### '66

**John Gardner III** has received his MBA from the Columbia University School of Business and is living in New York.

### '67

**Aaron Foster** recently moved into a renovated "Four Square" style house in the historic Annesdale-Snowden subdivision of Memphis and is in his eighth year both with South Central Bell and as organist at the Union Avenue United Methodist Church.

After 16 years as a certified public accountant with Boyle Investment Co. in Memphis, **Madelyn Merchant** plans to

enter the Memphis State University law school as a full-time student this fall.

**Delanie Mitchum Ross-Plant**, her husband Larry and four-year-old son Miles live in Memphis where she is curator of the Mississippi Valley Collection and other special collections for the Memphis State University Libraries.

### '68

**Coby Smith**, vice president for marketing of Felix Way Advertising in Memphis, has proposed a 12-week summer camp program for local high school athletes that would emphasize academics as much as athletics. Coby, whose idea was featured in *The Commercial Appeal*, has presented his proposal to the school board.

### '69

**David Owen** and his wife Carlene live in Memphis where he is operations manager of business marketing with South Central Bell. Their son Nash is 10 and their daughter Allison, six.

**Dr. Richard Raspert** was elected a fellow of the Acoustical Society of America in November. He lives in Urbana, Ill.

### '70

Writer **Gary Clark** and his wife Carole live in Buffalo, N.Y., where she is the office manager with the Bob Rice State Farm

## College cashier Ireys Martin dies

Miss Ireys Martin, college cashier for more than 40 years, died April 25 at Memphis' Methodist Hospital after a short illness. She was 81. Graveside services were held April 26 at Mizpah Cemetery in Durant, Miss.

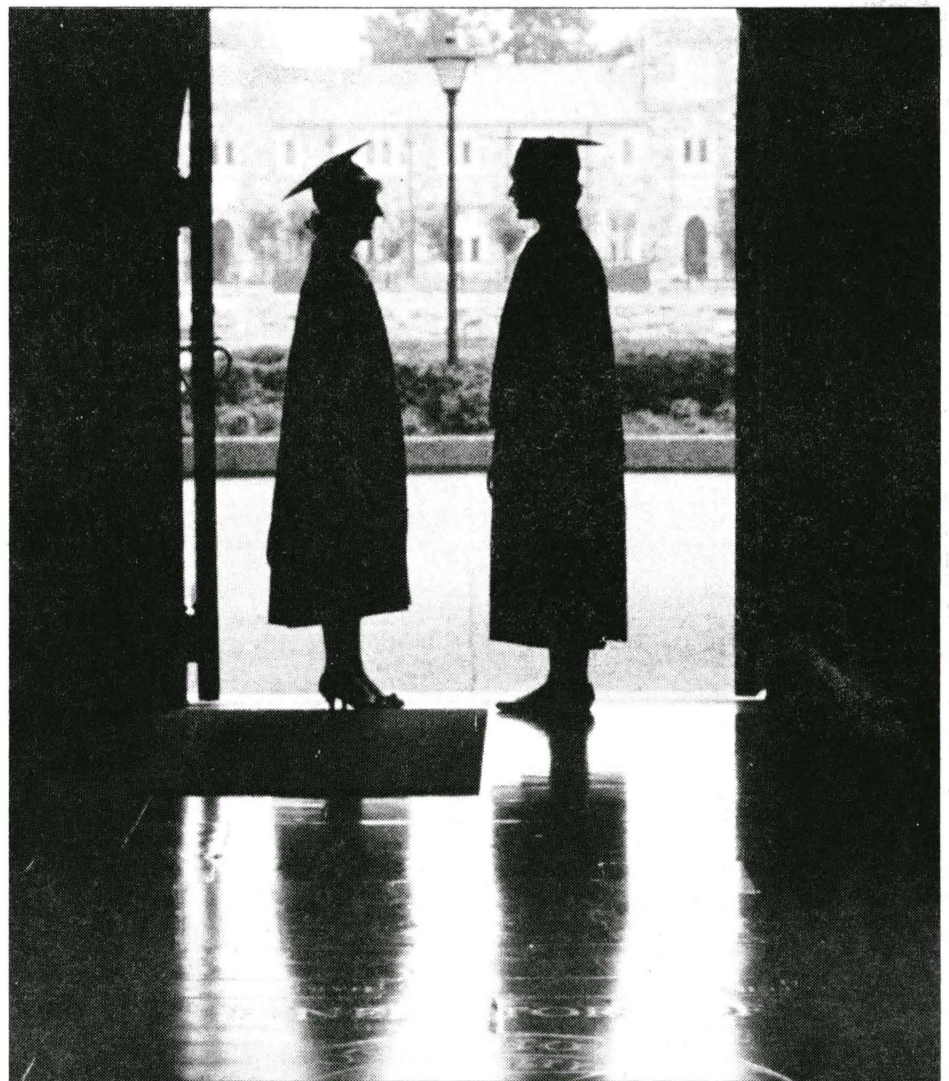
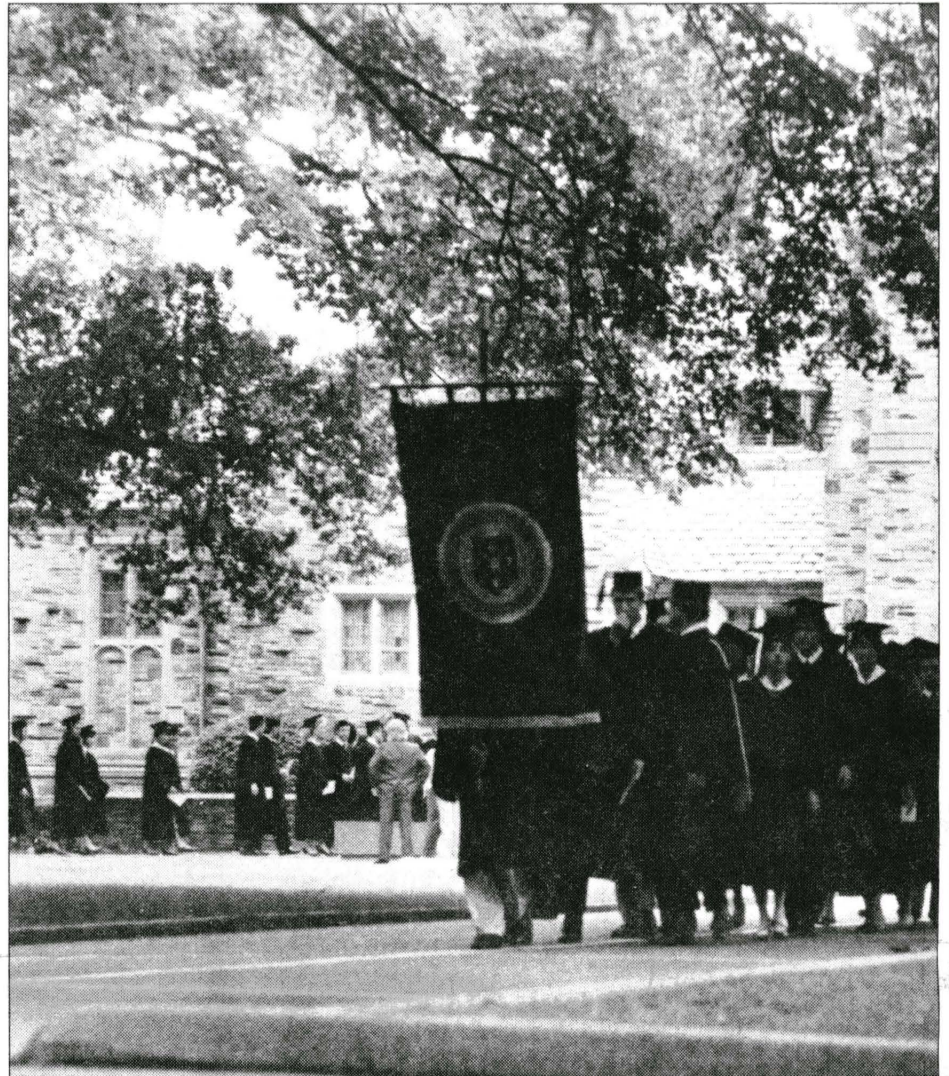
The Association of Rhodes Women sponsors a scholarship in her honor along with a scholarship in honor of Alice Archer Rhodes, wife of the late President Peyton Nalle Rhodes for whom the college is named.

Miss Martin, who was a longtime communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, leaves a niece and two nephews who cared for her, Mrs. Gordon Brown and John B. Beasley Jr. of Memphis and J. Edward Beasley of Greenville, S.C.

## Correction

The "unidentified coed" pictured on page 9 in last issue's story on dorm life is Carol Bitner ('50).

Also in that feature, the dates ascribed to the residence halls were dedication dates, not construction dates. According to college records, the following dates refer either to start of construction or year of occupancy: Robb and White, 1924; Voorhies and Ellett, 1946; Townsend, 1955; Trezevant and Bellingrath, 1960; Glassell, 1964; and Williford, 1969.





Agency. He has published articles on education, technology, philosophy, psychology, and sociology in several journals. Currently, his novel *Dream Cross* and non-fiction work *The Meaning of Life in the Technological Era* are making the rounds of New York publishers. Gary is also working on a new novel and several articles. The couple has two daughters, Stephanie, a high school sophomore, and Amber who is in third grade.

**Chris Mounger's** sculpture was featured in a week-long exhibit at the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School Art Department in April.

**Dr. Gay House Welch** is a high school counselor and coordinator of student affairs at the University School of Nashville, Tenn.

## '71

**Frank and Cathie Yongue Dodson** ('72) live in Shreveport, La., where he is a lawyer and she is the director of the Shreveport Juvenile Justice Program. The program, which works with first offenders referred by Juvenile Court, is supported by the First Presbyterian Church where **Claude** and **Margaret Wilson-Stayton** ('72 and '74) serve as associate ministers. Also active in the Juvenile Justice Program are **Mirnie Fontaine Hobbs** ('81), a former director, and **Michael Watts** ('81). Cathie also noted that **Vern Slaughter**, the church's maintenance engineer, is a 1927 graduate of Rhodes and spent his first two years at Clarksville before the college moved to Memphis.

**Sue Richardson** of Dunedin, Fla., is the director of education for the Greater Clearwater (Florida) Board of Realtors.

**Rev. Mike Ripski** is pastor at Northside United Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn. He and his wife Suzanne have a seven-year-old daughter, Julie.

## '72

**Denise Henderson Bollheimer** was named director of marketing communications at Methodist Health Systems of Memphis. She was previously a senior vice president for the financial management group of Union Planters National Bank.

**Jan Graham** is a park ranger with the National Park Service in Ocean Springs, Miss.

**Bill Jefferson** graduated from the University of Tennessee-Memphis College of Medicine in June and will begin a residency in pathology at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville in July.

**Bill McBride** who teaches at the Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts in Natchitoches, La., writes that he will submit his dissertation for his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt this year.

**Glenn and Joanne Glover Sowell** and their new son Benjamin will move to Omaha from Florida in July. Beginning in August, Joanne will be an assistant professor in the art department at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Glenn will be a visiting assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

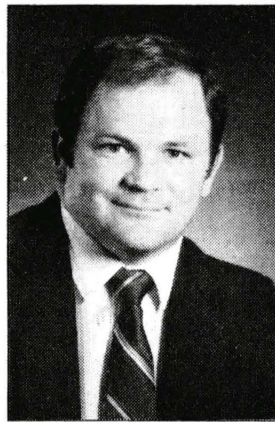
**Michael Williams** has been named vice president and director of marketing communications for Citicorp Investment Bank.

Based in New York, he is responsible for all external communications in North America and the Caribbean.

## '73

**Susan Burnside Fleming** resigned as Little Rock (Arkansas) City Manager in January and joined the public finance underwriting department at Stephens Inc. Her husband Vic joined the Catlett & Stubblefield law firm at the same time, and they have bought a new home.

**James M. Kifer** has been named manager of energy purchases in the corporate purchasing division of A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur, Ill.



James M. Kifer

**Vivian Dellinger McWilliams**, her husband Joe, and baby daughter Gay live in Loganville, Ga. Vivian is a veterinarian and Joe is a consultant forester.

**Stephen Allen Patrick**, an M.A. candidate in art history at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., keeps busy serving on the executive boards of the Tennessee Library Association and the Southeastern Library Association. Currently working on a book of his own, he also edits a column on government publications for *Art Documentation* and writes art book reviews for *Library Journal*. Stephen is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

**Eve Yeargain** is vice president and her husband Terry Hazen president of The Marketing Works in Austin, Tex.

## '74

**Bruce Allbright** lives in Fresno, Calif., where he heads a producer-oriented cotton sales firm. Single, he enjoys "racing sailboats, playing golf, and showing California to friends from back East."

**Wilda Dodson** writes that she is now a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones & Co. in her hometown of Gallatin, Tenn.

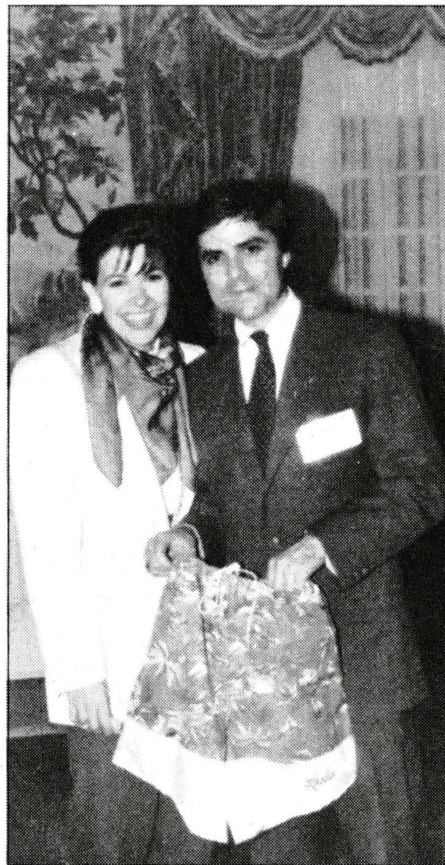
**Danial Hanrahan** is a housing rehabilitation specialist for the city of Memphis. SEE BIRTHS

**Martha Sugg**, Germantown, Tenn., will join Arthur Andersen & Co. as an audit manager July 1.

## '75

**Ellen Daniels** is working full-time as a travel agent and part-time as an R.N. in the renal transplant unit of Brigham and Women's Hospitals in Boston, Mass.

**Peg Falls**, assistant professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., recently received the college's Maria Pieta Award for excellence in teaching.



Jennifer and Wil Yandell show off Rhodes "jams"—the latest in campus wear—at the Jackson, Miss., alumni gathering this spring.

**Rev. Margaret McLellan** serves as minister at First Presbyterian Church, Slaton, Tex., and is in the pastoral counseling training program at Crossroads Samaritan Counseling Center in Lubbock.

**Wilma Thaxton Martino** and her family recently moved from Cleveland, Oh., to Metairie, La., where her husband is a radiologist at East Jefferson General Hospital. SEE BIRTHS

**Barbara Held Neuitt**, Louisville, Ky., is studying design drafting.

## '76

**Herb Gunn** has returned to the U.S. after working for a year and a half in Nicaragua with Witness for Peace. He is now director of the Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights in Detroit. SEE MARRIAGES

**Laurie Mercier** works as a historian in Helena, Mont.

**Jim Ramsey** and his wife Jan are partners in the Mattoon, Ill., office of the law firm of Harlan Heller Ltd., specializing in civil trial work. SEE BIRTHS

## '77

**Ruth Foster Arnold** is a business law paralegal at Harwell Barr Martin & Stegall in Nashville, Tenn. She and her husband occasionally see classmates **Mike Pearigen**, **Paul Buchanan**, and **Susan Click Mattsen**. In March, Ruth ran into **Julia Allen** ('76) who was in Nashville visiting her sister. SEE MARRIAGES

**Randall Byrn** works in New York as a marketing manager in charge of direct mail catalogues at John Wiley & Sons. He formerly worked in Nashville, Tenn., as a sales representative for Berkley, a paperback publisher.

## Class of 1976 plans tenth

By Don Schulze '76

The Class of 1976 10th Year Reunion will be held during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 24-25.

Festivities will begin Friday evening, Oct. 24, when friends and fellow classmates are invited to get together in a hospitality suite at The Peabody hotel. The event will be in conjunction with other college activities scheduled for that evening.

On Saturday night, Oct. 25, Terry and Bennie Howie will host a cocktail buffet at their home at 1531 Central. Party time is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m.

The 10th Year Reunion Committee urges all members of the Class of 1976 to mark their calendars and make their plans to be in Memphis during Homecoming.

## Harris verifies alumni information

Many alumni have already received telephone calls from representatives of the Harris Publishing Company, publishers of the upcoming alumni directory, to verify questionnaire and alumni record information.

At the same time, Harris is inviting alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory, scheduled for release in late fall or early winter, 1986. Alumni interested in ordering a copy and who have not heard from the publisher by July 1, 1986, may contact: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, NY 10601.

**Susan Fleming Warner** is an attorney with National Bank of Commerce in Memphis. Her husband Michael is with United Parcel Service.

## '79

**Andy Falls** is now regional sales manager for Yanmar Tractor Inc. in Grapevine, Tex. SEE BIRTHS

**Jim Fink** of Sherwood, Ark., is a senior manager with Ernst and Whinney.

**Laurie Lawson Parker** is legal assistant to the corporate secretary of the Holiday Corp. in Memphis. Her husband Aaron is an attorney with Wildman, Harold, Allen, Dixon and McDonnell.

**Tom Parrish** has become a partner in the Memphis law firm of Borod and Huggins.

(continued on page 18)

## Class Notes

(continued from page 17)

**Charles and Pam Wilson Reeves III** ('78) live in Smyrna, Ga., where he is a loan officer with First National Bank of Atlanta, and she is a reservation sales agent with Delta airlines. They have a son, Taylor.

### '80

**Marsh Acker** received his J.D. in May from the University of Alabama School of Law. He will work for the U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va.

In June, **Kay Batey Brown** and her husband moved from Charlottesville, Va., to Los Angeles where he will be doing a fellowship in ophthalmic pathology.

After spending eight months traveling the U.S. "in search of deep powder on the ski slopes," **Andy Fletcher** joined the management staff of Rapids Chevrolet in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a family business his grandfather started in 1924. He is currently enrolled in the National Automobile Dealers Association Dealer Candidate Academy.

**David Granoff**, Newport Beach, Calif., has received an appointment as clinical instructor at the University of California College of Medicine at Irvine.

### '81

**John Grannan** is vice president of Hanover Travel Inc., a new Memphis agency.

**Joe Krakoviak**, former staff writer for this paper, is a business reporter for the Gannett Westchester Newspapers in White Plains, N.Y. He previously was a business writer with the *Knoxville* (Tennessee) *Journal*.

**Mary Kay Loss** was recently sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service. A teacher's assistant at Georgetown University from 1982-85, she will attend the Foreign Service Institute in Rosslyn, Va., before leaving for her assignment in Santo Domingo.

**Leslie Phillips** graduated from the textile apprenticeship program of the Mendocino (California) Art Center in May.

**Lee Prufert** is a research assistant in environmental research at the Institute of Marine Science in Beaufort, N.C.

**Sarah Windes** received a master's degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., in May, 1985. She is currently director of Christian education at the Presbyterian Church of Radford, Va.

### '82

**Andrea Gilliom Anderson** was recently awarded a certificate in management accounting from the Institute of Certified Management Accountants, Montvale, N.J.

**Claudia Clopton** received her M.D. from Vanderbilt medical school in May. She will be a resident physician in psychiatry at the University of Colorado Affiliated Hospitals in Denver.

**Mark Culler** reports that he passed the North Carolina bar and is now working on a special litigation project for Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

## Distinguished Alumni Award Program

The purpose of the Distinguished Alumni Award Program is to recognize and honor alumni who have served and supported Rhodes College and the community in an exceptional manner and who have excelled in their respective occupations.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Distinguished Alumni Award. The deadline is Aug. 15. The awards, which are presented annually, will be given Oct. 24 during Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

To qualify, the nominee must be a living alumnus/alumna of Rhodes College; must

not be a member of the Alumni Council, the Award Selection Committee, or a member of the college's board of trustees, nor a recipient of an honorary degree or distinguished service medal from Rhodes College. Current employees of the college are also ineligible.

NOTE: Nominations submitted previously will again be considered in the selection process. Additional nomination forms are available from the Alumni Association Office at (901) 726-3845.

## NOMINATION

Person being nominated \_\_\_\_\_ Class year \_\_\_\_\_

Nominee's address \_\_\_\_\_

Alumni activities \_\_\_\_\_ Graduate, professional or honorary degrees \_\_\_\_\_

Community service, organizations (and offices held) \_\_\_\_\_ Other honors \_\_\_\_\_

Career distinctions \_\_\_\_\_

Attach additional page, if needed, for personal comments or other reasons for nomination.

All information will remain confidential.

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_ Submit by Aug. 15 to:  
Full address \_\_\_\_\_ Distinguished Alumni Award Committee

Home telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_ Rhodes College Alumni Association  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_ 2000 N. Parkway  
Title \_\_\_\_\_ Memphis, TN 38112

YOUR honors, recent accomplishments \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Robert and Demaris Bailey Ford** ('84) live in Anderson, S.C., where he is doing a family practice residency. Robert graduated from the University of Arkansas Medical School where he was tapped for Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society. He also won the Roche Laboratory Award for the outstanding graduate going into primary care.

**Mary Masters** received a 1986 Memphis Pyramid Award in the category of advertising in sales promotion for her work with Terminix International. Mary was both creative and art director for the winning piece of literature.

After two years in the Peace Corps, **Josh Powers** joined Coca-Cola USA in Atlanta, Ga., in April. As a Peace Corps volunteer he lived on the South Pacific island of Likiep in the Kingdom of Tonga. Before returning to the U.S. he traveled across Australia and throughout Southeast Asia.

**Jane Ruffin Smith** will finish her master's degree in counselor education at North Texas State University this year. She plans to be an elementary school counselor.

## '83

**Perry Dement** has accepted a position as research associate for development with Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga.

**Karen Gehrs** is in her fourth year of medical school at the University of Missouri-Columbia and was recently inducted into the Alpha Omega Medical Honor Society.

**Terry Harris** graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Law in May and began work as an associate at the law firm of Kirkpatrick, Kirkpatrick and Efind in Memphis. SEE MARRIAGES

**Tracey Lunt** graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., March 21. She has moved back to Memphis to begin a career in restaurant management and is employed at The Peabody hotel.

## '84

**Kim Cordell Cherry** is a public relations representative for First Tennessee bank in Memphis.

**Christopher Matthews** recently earned a master of international business degree at the University of South Carolina. His work included a six-month internship with Adam Opel AG near Frankfurt, West Germany.

**Susan Matthews** is with Price Waterhouse in Boston, Mass., as an administrative assistant secretary in the personnel department.

**Tracy Suzanne Stubblefield McNair** will be a third-year medical student at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine in Little Rock. Her husband David is a corrective therapist at the North Little Rock VA Hospital. SEE MARRIAGES

**Margaret Butler Thompson** and her husband Brian live in West Covina, Calif. She works as a tour guide and public information assistant at World Vision International and he is an illustrator/graphic artist in the entertainment advertising field.

## '85

**Karen Moore** is currently working on her MBA at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. She was recently chosen by the associate dean of the business school to represent the college of business on the graduate student council.

## For the Record

### Marriages

'68 **Mary Ellen Bryan** to Robert D. Elston, March 22, 1986

'72 **Amy Suzanne Lamb** to **F. Marion "Ricky" Dick**, May 3, 1986, Birmingham, Ala.

'76 **Julie Beutel** to **Herb Gunn**, May 3, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

'77 **Linda Balfour** to Michael Ray Powell, May 24, 1986, Memphis.

'77 **Ruth Foster** to Bartlett Clay Arnold, March 8, 1986, Nashville, Tenn.

'80 **Marlee Mitchell** to Mark Everett Hunt, May 10, 1986, Memphis.

'80 **Aleta Ellen Sharp** to **Ralph McIntyre**, May 3, 1986, Memphis.

'80 **Roberta Snowden Todd** to **Stephen Lawler Anderson**, April 5, 1986, Memphis.

'81 **Joseph Jolly** to Elizabeth Vogtle, Nov. 27, 1985.

'81 **Marcia Madlinger** to John Phillip Turpin Russell, June 7, Memphis.

'82 **Kimberly Lynne Bledsoe** to Emmett Russell Hall III, May 24, 1986, Charlotte, N.C.

'82 **Elizabeth Sheppard** to **Mark Nolan Hurley** ('82), June 7, 1986, Jackson, Tenn.

'83 **Melissa Barth** to **Alex Ivy**, June 14, 1986, Maryville, Tenn.

'83 **Mary Christi Curtis** to **Larry Marion Glasscock Jr.** ('79), March 1, 1986, Brentwood, Tenn.

'83 **Terri Lynne Taylor** to **Jeffery Allen Jarratt**, May 24, 1986, Memphis.

'84 **J. Miller Bennett** to **Philip G. Pigott**, Oct. 19, 1985, Birmingham, Ala.

'84 **Jody Lynn Lewis** to Gregory Scott Driver, May 3, 1986, Memphis.

'84 **Tracy Suzanne Stubblefield** to David Jonathan McNair, April 19, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

'85 **Erin Hicks** to **Terry Harris** ('83), May 24, 1986.

'85 **Mollie Marie Edminster** to **Charles F. Mosby**, June 7, 1986, Memphis.

'86 **Kathleen LeVan Kimbrell** to **James Peter McLain** ('84), April 26, 1986, Greenville, Miss.

'86 **April Leigh Saunders** to David T. Cordray, June 1, 1986, Memphis.

### Births

'52 **Dr. and Mrs. John Gratz**, a son, William Kempshall, Oct. 7, 1985, Memphis.

'69 **Majid** and **Margaret Booth Paydar**, a daughter, Mehri Lynn, April 15, 1986.

'70 **Wallace** and **Lindsay Abbott Mayton** ('72), a daughter, Abbott "Abby" Thomsen, March 24, 1986.

'70 **Thomas** and **Ann Millsaps Wallace**, a daughter, Katherine Davis, May 17, 1986, Columbus, Miss.

'72 **Timothy** and **Cynthia M. Ables**, a son, Jackson Henderson II, March 16, 1986, Vicksburg, Miss.

'73 **Gary** and **Victoria Kanawalsky Gore**, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth (Katie), Aug. 7, 1985, Memphis.

'74 **James** and **Lynn Massey Grenfell**, a daughter, Catherine Byrnes, March 31, 1986, Jackson, Miss.

'74 **G. Christopher** and **Kathy Trammell Scruggs**, a daughter, Clara Margaret Purnell, Feb. 18, 1986, Houston, Tex.

'75 **Jack** and **Pauline Danner**, a son, John Benjamin IV, May 5, 1986, Panama City, Fla.

'75 **Dr. Carl** and **Wilma Thaxton Martino**, a girl, Ellen Leigh, Oct. 5, 1985, Metairie, La.

'76 **James G.** and **Jan Ramsey**, a daughter, Caroline Mercier, Jan. 28, 1986, Mattoon, Ill.

'77 **Dr. Joseph** and **Sarah Neale Parrish** ('79), a daughter, Sarah Beckman (Sally), March 6, 1986, Anniston, Ala.

'77 **Danny** and **Mary Anne Ouellette Wildman**, a daughter, Sarah Ouellette, Dec. 9, 1985, Clarksville, Ga.

'79 **Andy** and **Judy Falls**, a son, Andrew William, Feb. 27, 1986, Grapevine, Tex.

'80 **Robert** and **Kimberly Longmire McDaniel**, a son, Joseph Layton, Sept. 5, 1986, Gallatin, Tenn.

'81 **Michael** and **Laura Watts**, a son, Christopher Michael, April 26, 1986, Shreveport, La.

'82 **Paul** and **Jodie Poole**, a daughter, Kelly Francis, June 9, 1985, Nashville, Tenn.

'82 **Saeed** and **Marcelle Brinkley Zarsheenas**, a son, Eric Masoud, Feb. 10, 1986, Memphis.

'83 **Bruce** and **Susan M. Jones**, a son, Andrew Joshua, March 23, 1986, Bartlett, Tenn.

## Obituaries

'23 **Rev. Charles Eric Mount Sr.** of Nicholasville, Ky., died May 4, 1986. A retired Presbyterian minister, Dr. Mount received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Rhodes in 1946. A four-time commissioner to the church's General Assembly, he served pastorates throughout the South and continued to serve as interim minister for several congregations after his retirement in 1971. Dr. Mount was a member of the Red Cross Board in Nicholasville and belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution and the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. He is survived by one son, Charles Eric Mount Jr. ('57) of Danville, Ky., a sister, Elizabeth Mount of Franklin, Tenn., and four granddaughters.

'28 **James Sprague Washington**, 81, of Memphis died March 19, 1986. He was a veteran of World War II and a communicant of Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Survivors include a sister, Ella V. Nix Schaefer, and a great-niece, Edith Wilkinson Beaty, both of Memphis.

'29 **Luther Wyndham Southworth**, 80, retired longtime news editor of the Memphis *Press-Scimitar*, died April 14, 1986. While a student, he edited *The Sou'wester* for four years while covering college and hospital news for the local press. He helped organize the Newspaper Guild of Memphis in 1936 and served on many of its committees.

'32 **James Ward Thomas**, 76, retired coach, teacher, principal and superintendent of several Tennessee high schools, died March 7, 1986, in Milan, Tenn. An elder at Milan Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he was a member of the National, Tennessee, and West Tennessee Education Associations, the Gibson County Teachers Association, the Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and the Milan Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Hudson Thomas; a son, Dr. Tom Thomas ('70) of Houston and a brother, Dr. L.L. Thomas of Longview, Tex.

'33 **Emily Wallace Berry** of Tupelo, Miss., died May 12, 1986. She leaves two sons, Dr. Kirk Avent of Birmingham, Ala., and Robert W. Avent of Tupelo; two sisters, Diana Crump ('41) of Memphis and May Scarbrough ('47) of Montgomery, Ala.

'36 It has been reported to the alumni office that **Herman L. Bass** of Jonesboro, La., died Oct. 10, 1983.

'36 **John H. Hines** of Memphis died in February, 1986.

'36 **Edward G. Mays** of Memphis died May 31, 1986. A retired insurance adjuster, he was a World War II army veteran and a member of Evergreen Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nona Mays; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Harris; three sons, David Mays ('72), Bruce Bourland ('66), and Robert Mays; two sisters and two brothers including Samuel Mays ('39); and four grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Grace Mays Lunt ('41).

'38 **Dr. Wendell L. Whittemore**, Memphis orthopaedic surgeon, died May 6, 1986, after a brief illness. He was a founder of The Memphis Orthopaedic group and practiced at Methodist Hospitals for 35 years. Past president of the staff of Methodist Hospitals of Memphis, Dr. Whittemore was an associate professor in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Tennessee-Memphis medical school; a consultant in orthopaedics at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Millington, Tenn.; and was a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the Clinical Orthopaedic Society. He was a naturalist and ornithologist. An Eagle Scout, Dr. Whittemore served on the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America. He leaves his wife, Annabelle Paine Whittemore ('42); three daughters, Diana W. Jones ('70) and Lucia W. Crenshaw of Memphis, and Laura W. Parker ('71) of Charlotte, N.C.; a son, Wendell R. Whittemore ('72) of Memphis, and five grandchildren.

'40 **Dr. Reuben W. McKee Jr.** of Ocean Springs, Miss., died Nov. 21, 1985.

'41 **Grace Mays Lunt** of Chadds Ford, Pa., died May 5, 1986. She served as a lay leader in the United Methodist Church and was a member of the church's administrative board, the Council on Ministries, and the Prison Fellowship Ministries. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Jamestown Society, she is survived by a son, Richard R. Lunt Jr. of Merion Station, Pa.; a daughter, Edith Baker of Conyers, Ga.; two brothers, Samuel ('39) and Harvey Mays of Memphis; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

## In Memoriam

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

**Mrs. Esther Cook Abston**—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fulmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole Early

**Mr. A.G. "Buddy" Allison**—Mr. William M. Dorr

**Mrs. Emily Wallace Berry**—Mrs. Worthington Brown, Mrs. Thurman Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Quinlen, Judge and Mrs. Robert M. McRae, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen

**Mrs. Ida Brown**—The Dilettantes  
**Mrs. Mary Tom W. Crozier**—Mrs. Keith W. Finley

**Mrs. Lorinne Cunningham**—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III

**Mr. James H. Daughdrill Sr.**—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kepple Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy West, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry, Mr. Morrie A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reed, Mrs. Neal F. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Campbell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fulmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whitsitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lineback, Mr. Peter A. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Seidman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Raspberry, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rudner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims, Mr. C.V. Scarborough, Mrs. Ann W. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Russel S. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Frierson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Llewellyn, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. McCallum, Dr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepherd Tate, Dr. and Mrs. David T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hills, Miss Mary Margaret Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer Houts, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carrington Jones, Ms. Lucy Carrington Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mc-Lauren Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ron A. Yarbrough, Mrs. Florence S. Snowden, Dean Gerald Duff and Patricia Stephens, Dr. William T. Jolly, Miss Margaret Hyde, Ms. Frayna Goodman and Ronald S. Scrinophskie, The Dean of Students Office; Frayna S. Goodman, Adrienne L. Bailey, Andrew Klein, and Barbara Maxey, Miss Lynne M. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris, Dr. and Mrs. David Y. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garnett, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amy, Mr. Albert M. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ross M. Lynn, Mrs. J. Hal Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Harte R. Thomas, Mrs. Ted I. Lewis, Dr. Yerger H. Clifton, Dr. Franklin M. Wright, Judge and Mrs. Robert M. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Norman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Adams, Messrs. Philip and Jack A. Belz and Families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Simpson III, Mrs. Joyce B. Kernodle, Mr. and Mrs.

John G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jappe, Mr. Thomas F. Hassell and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Boyle Sr., Miss Jeannette Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Templeton Jr., Association of Rhodes Women, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Pritchard Jr., Mrs. Florence Snowden

**Ms. Edna Earl Gardner**—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Drummond

**Mrs. Alice R. "Pat" Goodman**—Dr. Marsha D. Walton, Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Cloar, Dr. and Mrs. J. Peter Ekstrom, Dr. Susan M. Kus, Association of Rhodes Women

**Mr. Hans Groenhoff**—Dr. Eugene L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lester Williams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fayssoux Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wever

**Dr. Donald Henning**—Dr. William D. Boyd

**Mr. Robert Kisber**—Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Adams

**Mr. Lewis Kramer**—Miss Lynne M. Blair  
**Mrs. Schuyler Lowe**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

**Mrs. Bernie McLain**—Mrs. Ann W. Groves, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Patterson

**Mr. Estes Mann**—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fulmer Jr.

**Miss Ireys Martin**—Mrs. Sarah H. Bowlan, Dr. and Mrs. Helmuth M. Gilow, Mrs. Richard O. Hunsaker, Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Treadwell Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Challen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Armstrong, Brin, Dale, Samuel and Ireys Baucum, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Callicott, Mr. Ed Beasley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl

**Mr. John Bonner Maxwell**—Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Beeson and Meg, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Simpson III

**Mrs. Margaret Cobb Meadow**—Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smart

**Dr. Walter John Millard**—Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Templeton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Owen, Dr. and Mrs. John Rex Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carrington Jones, Ms. Lucy Carrington Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fulmer Jr., Dr. J. Norton Dendy, Mrs. Natalie K. Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Glassell

**Mrs. Sydney R. Miller Jr.**—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lauren Watson

**Mr. Guy W. Mitchell Jr.**—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III

**Mrs. Frank M. Mitchener Sr.**—Mrs. Jack R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Templeton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims

**Mrs. Morrie Moss**—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaplan, Dr. and Mrs. W. Steve Bledsoe Sr., Dr. and Mrs. W. Steve Bledsoe Jr.

**Mrs. George H. Orman**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

**Mr. Alfred Buckner Pittman**—Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Quinlen Jr.

**Mrs. Chloe Proudfit**—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

**Mr. Frank Redus**—Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Rogers Jr.

**Mr. Samuel P. Reese**—Dr. William D. Boyd

**Mr. Taylor Roberts**—Dr. Franklin M. Wright

**Mr. Luther Southworth**—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurt Jr., Mr. Fred Chisenhall and Margaret McKee, The Commercial Appeal, Mr. Edward F. Thompson, Mr. Goodbar Morgan

**Mr. James Ward Thomas**—Dr. Yerger Clifton, Dr. Steven C. Whited

**Mr. Howard G. Thornton**—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris

**Dr. Wendell Whittemore**—Dr. and Mrs. James A. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Shearon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III

**Mrs. Ernest Williams**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims

**Mrs. Mary Mac H. Williams**—The Dilettantes

**Mr. Eberhard Wulff**—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jappe

The list above includes memorials sent to Burrow Library and to the Meeman Center for Special Studies 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.

## Annual Fund reports success

It looks like another successful year for the Annual Fund thanks to the alumni, trustees, friends, parents, businesses and foundations, and churches and synods who participated in the campaign.

Led by Trustee and National Chair Spence L. Wilson, more than \$1.5 million has been committed to the Annual Fund since July 1, 1985.

Lynda Lipscomb Patton ('60) reported that with more than 3,000 alumni participating in the campaign, the \$460,000 goal was exceeded in commitments.

The Alumni Challenge provided an extra incentive for participation. During the challenge, every \$2 contributed by alumni will result in an extra \$1 to the alumni division. (See related story on page 14.)

The Trustees, under the leadership of Harry Phillips Sr., committed \$409,369 toward a \$315,000 goal. This represents a 47.3 percent increase over this time last year.

The Parents Division, led by Leonard L. Hampson, father of Carson ('88), shows a 5.6 percent increase in commitments with more than \$64,000 given or pledged toward the \$66,000 goal.

Led by alumnus Elder L. Shearon ('42), business and foundation support shows a 7.3 percent increase over this time last year with more than \$340,000 committed to the \$383,000 goal. Many of these gifts and pledges are generated through the Greater Memphis Campaign, which consists of Memphis area businesses and friends.

The Friends Division has over \$79,000 committed toward its unrestricted goal of \$92,000. This is a 27

percent increase over this time last year. The total goal is \$132,000, with gifts and pledges totaling more than \$90,000.

The Campus Campaign, led by Biology Professor Bobby Jones and Grounds Superintendent James Vann, has over \$24,000 in gifts and pledges toward a \$28,000 goal.

The Rev. Charles E. Brown ('69) led the Churches and Synods to a successful year with \$145,116 received toward a \$144,000 goal. This represents an 8 percent increase over this time last year.

People who make annual gifts of \$137 or more to the college are recognized in gifts clubs.

The Charles E. Diehl Society, led by P.K. Seidman, recognizes alumni and friends who make gifts of \$15,000 (Benefactors), \$10,000 (Sustainers), and \$5,000 (Patrons). The group has committed \$372,338, a 41.4 percent increase over last year.

Buford Norman led the Red and Black Society to a 7.1 percent increase with gifts and pledges totaling \$287,820. This particular group recognizes alumni and friends who make annual gifts at the Senior level of \$2,500 or the Regular level of \$1,000.

The Tower Club, under the leadership of Dan E. West ('42), is enjoying a 3.2 percent increase with commitments topping \$55,000. Members of this club give between \$500 and \$999 annually.

Anniversary Club members give \$1 for every year since the college's founding in 1848. For the 1984-85 year, that amounts to \$137. Joseph Evangelisti ('79) led this group to a 13 percent increase with \$171,266 in gifts and pledges.