

R H O D E S

Today

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

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Oct. 31, 1986



Inside the Today

- Tom Kepple named college's first provost (see page 2)
- Master plan revealed (see page 7)
- A look at Richard Halliburton—the legend behind the tower (see page 11)
- The Washington Connection—Rhodes alumni make mark on nation's capital (see page 12)



The best, brightest—and biggest! Rhodes welcomes the Class of 1990.

College selects Tom Kepple as provost

Rhodes' record growth during the past year has had a campus-wide impact, and no one has felt it more than top administrators.

Recognizing the added responsibilities placed on the president's office, the Board of Trustees voted at its October meeting to establish a new top-level office on campus. The office is that of provost, and Dr. Thomas Kepple, dean of administrative services, has been named to fill it.

The provost will be the second-in-command, reporting to the president and handling the daily operation of the college, said President James H. Daughdrill, who will continue to have overall responsibility for the college.

"In the past four years applications to Rhodes have more than doubled and the number of new students has jumped 64 percent," said Daughdrill. "We began this school year with the largest and most geographically diverse student body in Rhodes' 138-year history. New buildings are going up each year and the caliber of the student body and professors is the highest it's ever been.

"If we are to meet these demands of growth or respond to emerging opportunities, we need a provost, someone with whom I can share the increasing load of responsibilities," he said.

Daughdrill, who is scheduled to assume the chairmanship of the Washington-based Association of American Colleges in January, believes that the provost arrangement will allow him to concentrate on the planning and leadership necessary for Rhodes to be a college of the highest national standing. Moreover, Daughdrill said that Rhodes needs to take a greater role in the civic life of Memphis as well as on the national education scene. By dividing college management responsibilities between a president and a provost, there will be more time for such endeavors, he explained.

President Daughdrill noted that the college had considered bringing in someone from off-campus to fill the provost position. "But why go outside when you've already got someone with all the right qualities?" said Daughdrill. "No one has a better understanding of how this college operates, its mission or its potential than Tom Kepple."

Kepple, who joined Rhodes more than 11 years ago, became dean of administrative services in 1981. As the college's chief business officer, he was responsible for the budget, financial condition, personnel, purchasing, physical plant, security and auxiliary services.

Kepple has overseen the creation of a campus master plan that takes the college past the year 2000 (see story on page 9), instituted an early retirement plan for faculty and a college-wide merit evaluation system,



Dr. Thomas Kepple, Rhodes' new provost

Terry Sweeney

and spearheaded an energy conservation program that has won national recognition and earned several Department of Energy grants for the college. He is co-author of a forthcoming book, *Incentive Early Retirement Programs for Faculty*, to be published in January.

Kepple holds a doctorate in education and an M.B.A. from Syracuse University. He has a B.A. in economics and business from Westminster College (Pennsylvania). Before acquiring his M.B.A., Kepple was the director of technical training for the

Morse division of the Borg-Warner Corporation.

Kepple is immediate past president and a founding member of the Memphis Academic Forum, an independent association of Memphis-area college and university professors and administrators. He is also president of the Memphis Chapter of the Planning Forum, a branch of the International Society for Planning and Strategic Management and a past president of the Vollintine-Evergreen Community Association.

Today

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'Man' turns to 'Search for Meaning'

The interdisciplinary course "Man in the Light of History and Religion," long a hallmark of Rhodes' academic program, began the year with a new name. The "Man" course is now the "Search" course, short for "The Search for Values in the Light of Western History and Religion."

What's in a name? According to History Professor Doug Hatfield, director of the Search course, the new title more clearly expresses the scope of the two-year course—the study of the ideas, beliefs, and cultural developments that have formed Western culture. Plus, the "Man" label in recent years has come to be perceived as sexist, said Hatfield. "It was never intended to be that way, but this was a point of genuine concern," he explained.

The decision did not come easily, Hatfield said. "The idea of changing the name emerged in staff discussions two or three years ago. Last

May a staff committee of faculty and students recommended that we go ahead and make the change."

The course is taught through lectures and colloquia wherein professors from the departments of religion, history, philosophy, language, music, psychology and the humanities teach a uniform curriculum.

In the first year, students examine original documents in translation from the history and literature of the Hebrews, Greeks, Romans, and early Christians. They read and discuss selected texts from the Old Testament in conjunction with the ideas and themes of Mesopotamian culture. They study the Gospels and selected letters from the New Testament in conjunction with Greco-Roman history, life, and thought.

In the second year, as the course proceeds through the history of Western civilization, students trace the roles of Judeo-Christian and Greco-

Roman heritages in the shaping of values, character, and institutions of Western culture. They read and discuss selections from the works of philosophers, theologians, political writers, scientists, and literary artists from the Middle Ages to the present.

Originally designed as a one-year course for freshmen more than 40 years ago, "Man"/"Search" combines the study of Bible and history, basic requirements in the humanities at Rhodes. It was expanded to a two-year period to offer a more complete study of the subject matter.

The "Search" course is also offered through the Meeman Center for Special Studies. Professor Emeritus of Religion Fred W. Neal, longtime director of the course, is the instructor. He is also the inspiration for the Fred W. Neal Award, given each year to a freshman who has done outstanding work in the course for two terms.

Record growth brings change, challenge

The tranquility of summer ended abruptly as the largest student body in Rhodes' history descended on the campus in early September. Orientation counselors uniformed in "Ask Me" T-shirts greeted 448 new students, 424 of them freshmen from 26 states and four foreign countries.

A banner year in recruiting combined with a high rate of returning students boosted the student headcount to 1226, well above last year's 1063 students. The closest the college has ever come to this large a student body was in 1974 when the figure climbed to 1122.

The mini population explosion has affected all segments of the campus and college life. Take, for instance, the refectory where increased mouths to feed have created a gargantuan weekly grocery list requiring 400 dozen more eggs than usual, 200 pounds more chicken nuggets, 50 additional gallons of ice cream, 10 more cases each of lettuce and fruit and 100 more pounds of steak a week.

The expanding student body (this is by headcount, folks, not weight) has accounted for a myriad of other changes as well:

Housing: Absorbing the large number of students who want to live at Rhodes has been no small feat. Through the changes listed below, the college has managed to house roughly 19 percent more students this year than last. New Dorm opened this fall. Connected by an enclosed walkway to East Residence Hall (which opened the previous year), it houses 60 men.

A \$100,000 facelift to the north section of Stewart Hall on University Street has transformed the onetime faculty quarters (turned storage area in recent years) into modern and attractive student housing with rooms for 30 women. Social rooms in other dormitories have been reincarnated as living quarters for some students. And University Hall came out of a year-long retirement with a spruced up interior and rooms for 31 women.

Responding to the voracious appetite for student housing, the college has also plunged into the apartment rental business, leasing seven apartments in a nearby complex and housing 19 upperclassmen there. This Rhodes-away-from Rhodes living arrangement gives students the option of off-campus housing (kitchen, living room, rented furnishings) at dormitory prices. What's more, students can retain the residential status they need to receive financial aid and still be off campus. With prospects of an even larger student body predicted next

year, the college will likely remain in the rental business.

Finally, Rhodes has stepped up the construction schedule for a complex of Gothic townhouses (\$1 million pricetag) that will replace Evergreen Residence Hall and be ready for occupancy fall of 1987. (See story on master plan, page 7.)

around the noon hour have prevented overcrowding by keeping students from converging on the refectory en masse. An extra stand-by serving line that can be called into service in a moment's notice has whittled the lines even more.

The Rhodes Bookstore has borne an annex, a temporary, portable

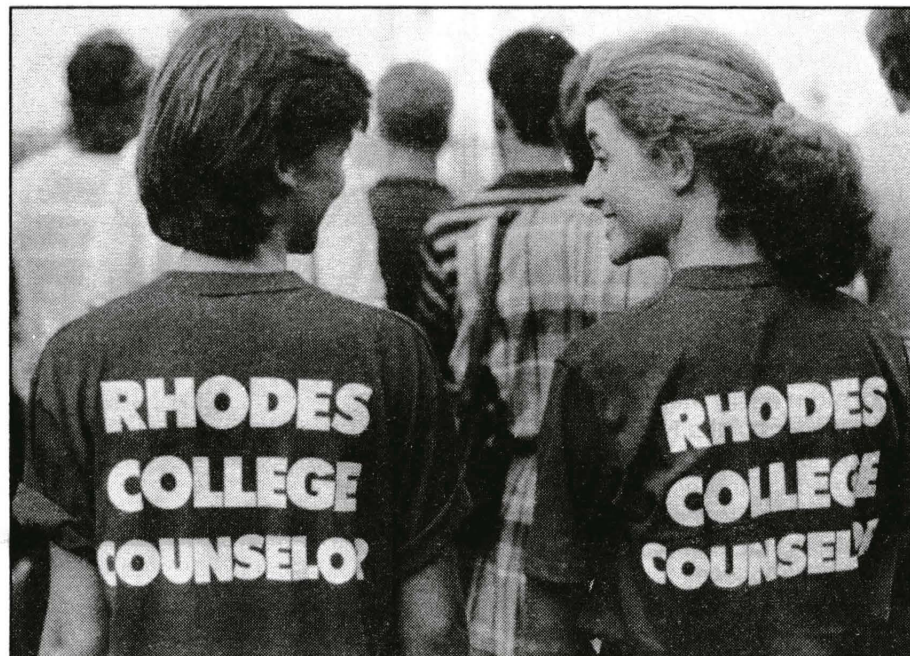
time faculty (three of them visiting professors) and 35 new part-time faculty (equivalent to about 15 full-time instructors) have joined the ranks at Rhodes, maintaining the 12 to 1 student-faculty ratio mandated by Rhodes' board. The greatest need for instructors fell in several required courses; the "Search" course—heretofore called the "Man" course—and its alternative, the "Life" course; introductory English composition courses; and foreign languages.

With little available office space and the influx of new instructors, many part-time professors are sharing office quarters. Classroom space has been in demand, too, particularly during the prime morning hours. Classrooms (and that includes every available teaching space on campus) are now in use 75 percent of the normal schoolday as opposed to 67.6 percent last year.

Campus life: A "get involved" mindset among this year's student population has swelled Rhodes' athletic teams as well as the ranks of nearly every campus organization. Chuck Gordon, athletic director, says nearly double the normal number of freshmen and transfers have signed up to play varsity football this fall (42 compared to 20-22 in recent years). To give these younger athletes a chance to play, the department has tried to schedule a series of junior varsity football games. Though unsuccessful for this fall, Gordon hopes to have a junior varsity schedule on hand for the next. "And in basketball, we already have 14 junior varsity games scheduled against local junior colleges and other JV teams," said Gordon.

Membership in the Rhodes Singers has jumped to a record 70 members, prompting the purchase of 17 new robes and a couple of new risers. The Newcomers to *The Sou'wester* have more than quadrupled the size of the carry-over staff, and sign-up for the International House (a group interested in promoting international awareness and activities on campus) has produced twice the normal number of participants. And so it goes, with just about every organized group and event on campus. The college is even considering adding an additional sorority in the future because of the increased numbers.

The most palpable change—and yet the hardest to describe—has to do with the upbeat mood, the feeling of energy and activity on campus. If student smiles and comments are any indication, happiness likes company.



Sweeney Commercial Photography

Red-shirted student counselors (above) guided incoming students and their families around campus during freshman orientation weekend. Below, students get in the swim at Commons Field day.



Bobby Reed

Other facilities: Major renovations in Burrow Library are expected to answer the housing crunch for books. As for dining facilities, ground was broken this fall on a \$1.6 million renovation of the Catherine Burrow Refectory, expected to be complete by the fall of '87. The refectory addition will double its seating capacity. In the meantime, staggered classes

structure (of buff-colored metal instead of stone) that stands just north of its parent. The annex, where students buy books and supplies, has alleviated the cramped quarters of the bookstore, which will undergo real expansion in 1988.

Academic life: The larger than ever student body has generated the need for more faculty. Fifteen new full-

Founders honored at opening convocation

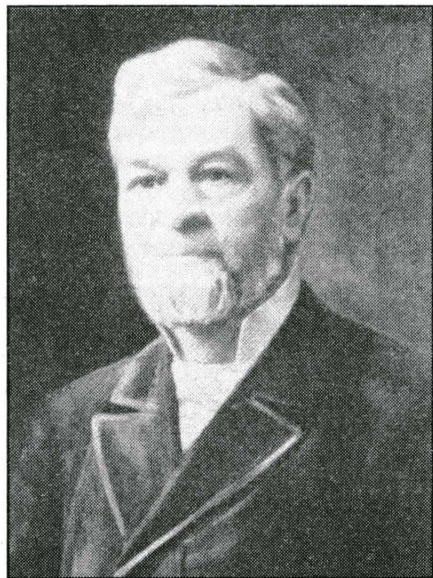
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Members of the Rhodes community gathered Sept. 26 at Frazier Jelke Amphitheatre to mark the formal opening of the college's 138th session. Known for more than a century as opening convocation, the occasion this year took on new meaning and a new name—Founders' Convocation. The following excerpts from President James H. Daughdrill's speech explain the history and heritage of the event.)

For 137 years this ceremony, until today called "opening convocation," has marked the start of each new academic year, signaling in a formal way continued quests and new beginnings. Now, under the banner "Founders' Convocation," what we celebrate here takes on sharper focus and clearer meaning as we stop en route to a new year to reaffirm who we are and what we are about.

Who are Rhodes' founders? They are legion. They are the masons of the Clarksville, Tenn., Academy who in 1848 conveyed their property to the degree-granting institution Masonic University of Tennessee, progenitor of Rhodes College. They include President William M. Stewart whose name the college took for its own in 1855. They include Dr. Benjamin Palmer who reorganized the college after it was ravaged by the Civil War. They include Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson, who founded the School of Theology. They include Dr. Charles E. Diehl who became president on July 15, 1917 and orchestrated the new beginning in Memphis. They include our late president Peyton Nalle Rhodes who served this institution for over 50 years.

They include, above all, the faculty, teachers and scholars who invested their very lives in this college, endowing it with truth, honor and wisdom. They include also the students, those for whom Rhodes exists and who over the past 137 years have helped to fashion the college as they themselves were being formed by it. Generations of Rhodes graduates and teachers of the stature of Professors Marion Lee MacQueen, Theodore Johnson, W. Raymond Cooper, Alexander P. Kelso, Margaret Huxtable Townsend, John Quincy Wolf, Laurence F. Kinney, John Henry Davis—and countless others—are high among our founders.

Clearly among our founders are the Presbyterian men and women of the early supporting Synods of the college. As early as 1902 there was a movement within the Synods to move



Dr. Benjamin Palmer

the college to a large city where it might more easily attract the support of the leaders of the New South. Opposition to a move on the part of the board and by the people of Clarksville, Tenn., led to the question of removal being put before the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

The Court's ruling in 1904 that the college must be maintained in Clarksville did not deter the efforts of church leaders who continued to advocate moving the college. It was not until March 8, 1924 that the Court reversed its decision with a ruling in favor of the college permitting it to move to Memphis.

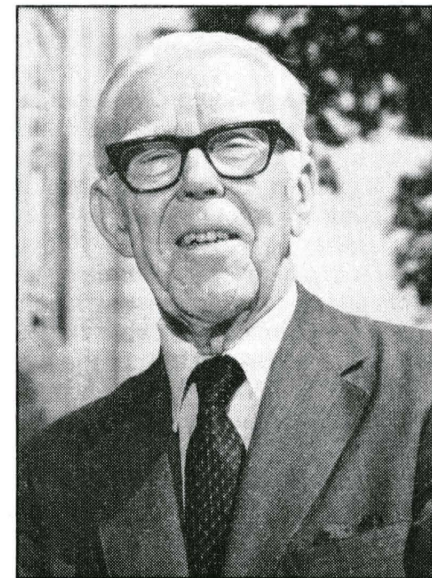
With the move to Memphis came additional and important founders—the leaders of this city who agreed to raise \$500,000 to help bring the college here. Instrumental throughout these early days were Mr. John T. Fargason whose dairy farm stood about where we are today, Mr. R. Brinkley Snowden, Mr. W.A. Hein, and Mayor Rowlett Paine who not only helped to secure the property but had the city of Memphis put through University Street from North Parkway to Jackson Ave.

Tremendously helpful in every way possible was Mr. E.B. LeMaster, a Memphis business leader and Presbyterian. The LeMaster Gateway stands where our Avenue of Oaks meets North Parkway, not only in tribute to a great man, but as a symbol of Rhodes' close ties to the city of Memphis.

To speak for all of these founders—and to speak to us—I will use the words of the one whom we acknowledge as our "founding father" in this century, Dr. Charles E. Diehl, and of the one whose name the college bears, Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes.

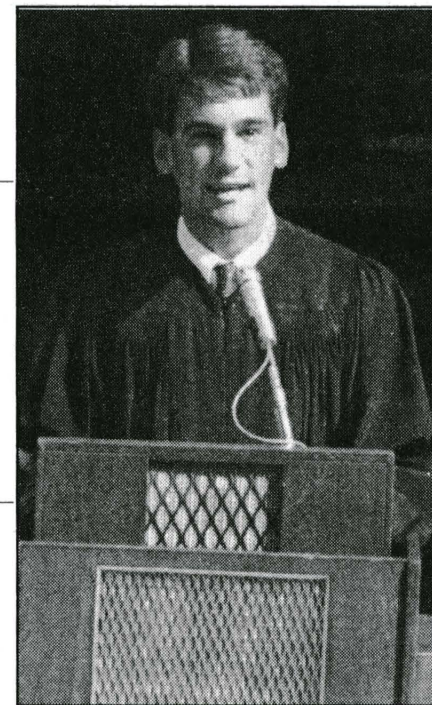


Dr. Charles E. Diehl



Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes

Student Government Association President David Lusk addresses Founders' Convocation gathering.



At the opening convocation in 1925 when the college first opened in Memphis, Dr. Diehl said in his address:

"Here was the chance of a lifetime, a chance to set the standard of an institution for all time; a chance to go forth unhampered by past mistakes, architectural and other, and to launch an institution which was as nearly ideal for its purpose as painstaking investigation and careful thought and planning could make it.

"Realizing that the good is ever the enemy of the best, we did not seek the good, but the best. There was ever before us the ideal of excellence. It was our purpose to launch here an institution which would endure for centuries and which would command the respect and quicken the pride of succeeding generations."

What a birthright we have today! And it is one that is kept before us always, one that guides everything we do at Rhodes. You see our founders' vision expressed in our newest build-

ings, our current faculty, in our student body, and in our commitment "to being one of the finest colleges of the liberal arts and sciences in the nation."

On the day the Rhodes Physics Tower was dedicated, Dr. Rhodes spoke of a book, *The Cities of Spain*, by Edward Hutton. Mr. Hutton wrote that one evening in northern Spain, as he came over a rise and looked down on the city of Burgos with its famous cathedral whose massive walls were topped by the delicately fashioned high towers, he exclaimed: "There is no ecstasy so profound that it cannot be expressed in stone so that it may endure forever." Dr. Rhodes then added, "From now on I hope you will always keep foremost in your minds the ecstasy that is this college."

College welcomes 15 new faculty members

Keeping pace with a growing student body, Rhodes welcomed 15 new faculty members this fall—four more than last year at this time. All outstanding scholars, the six women and nine men represent a variety of disciplines.

British-born **Wendy A. Clein**, assistant professor of English, is a specialist in medieval literature and art, chivalry, composition and remedial writing. She holds a B.A. degree from Florida International University and earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut.

Carol Danehower, assistant professor of business administration, comes to Rhodes from the University of Kentucky where she earned her Ph.D. this summer. A graduate of Hendrix College, Ms. Danehower received her M.A. in economics from the University of Arkansas. Her areas of interest are personnel management, organizational behavior and theory, employee motivation, performance feedback, performance appraisal process, and employee selection.

Assistant Professor of History **Carol Devens** holds a Ph.D. and M.A.

from Rutgers University and a B.A. from California State University, Sacramento, where she graduated magna cum laude in 1979. Her expertise lies in American colonial, Native American, and women's history.

Ernest Evans, visiting assistant professor of international studies, comes from Georgetown University where he taught in the department of government. He has worked on the Senate Armed Services Committee, at the Brookings Institute, and at the Harvard Center for International Affairs. He has published one book and numerous articles on terrorism. Soon to be published is a second book, *Wars Without Splendor: The U.S. Military and Low-Level Conflict*. Evans holds an A.B. from Brown University and a Ph.D. from M.I.T.

Ichiro Fukuda, distinguished visiting professor of biology, has taught at Tokyo Woman's Christian University since 1971. A researcher and prolific author, Fukuda is an expert in plant genetics, evolutionary genetics, and ethnobotany. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan. His wife **Haruko Fukuda** is a lecturer in Jap-

anese for the 1986-87 academic year.

Returning to his alma mater as visiting assistant professor of chemistry is **S. Gordon Gilbreath IV '81**. He recently earned his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University where he has done research during the last five years. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

H. Elizabeth Kamhi, visiting assistant professor of English, earned her Ph.D. and M.A. from Indiana University. The Nashville, Tenn., native holds a B.A. from Emory University. Ms. Kamhi's special areas of interest include English, German, romance languages, French literature, and comparative literature.

Joining the anthropology department as visiting assistant professor is **Roy R. Larick**. He has taught at Vassar College and Parsons School of Design, published several articles and delivered papers on East African pastoralism. Larick holds a B.A. from Ohio University, an M.A. from Case Western Reserve University, and a Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Mikle Ledgerwood, assistant professor of French, comes from the Uni-

versity of South Carolina at Sumter where he was assistant professor of foreign languages and literature. With an interest in Spanish and Portuguese as well, Ledgerwood earned his B.A. and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has an M.A. in history from Vanderbilt and the University of Edinburgh and another in French literature from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Assistant Professor of Theatre and Media Arts **Catherine A. McGee** holds her B.A. and M.A. from Memphis State University. She is a doctoral candidate at Pennsylvania State University, and her teaching interests include communication and media.

Valerie Z. Nollan, assistant professor of Russian, comes to Rhodes from the University of Pittsburgh. She has also taught at Oberlin College and Indiana University. Ms. Nollan earned her Ph.D. and M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and her B.A. at the University of Delaware.

John M. Planchon, associate professor of economics and business administration, moved across town from the Fogelman College of Business and Economics at Memphis State University where he had taught for three years. With an A.B. in political science and an M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Alabama, Planchon claims marketing, advertising, and communication as his chief areas of interest.

Marcus D. Pohlmann, associate professor of political science and department chair, has a Ph.D., M. Phil., and M.A. from Columbia University and a B.A. from Cornell College. He has taught at Arkansas State University, the College of Wooster, and Bates College. The author of a book and numerous articles, his specialties are big city politics, black politics, political economy—especially income and wealth distributions, mass media and American politics, civil liberties, and Soviet life.

Assistant Professor of Art History **Robert D. Russell Jr.** has taught at Rider College and the University of Georgia. He holds an M.A. from Princeton, where he is also a doctoral candidate, and a B.A. from Southern Illinois University.

Hugo Walter, visiting assistant professor of German, is also a published poet. He earned his Ph.D., M. Phil., and M.A. at Yale University and his B.A. at Princeton University. His areas of expertise are German language and culture, 18th-20th century German literature, European cultural history, and religion and literature.

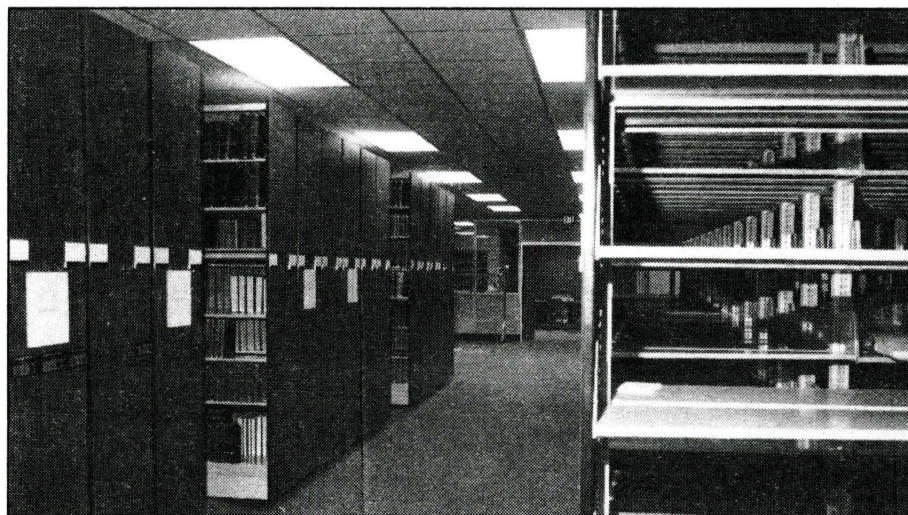
Olin grant aids library renovation

The Olin Foundation Inc. of New York, a leader in aiding private higher education throughout the United States, has made a \$50,000 grant to Rhodes which will be applied to phase two of the Burrow Library improvement project.

The second and final phase of the renovation, scheduled to take place next summer, will increase the shelf space in the ground-level and first-floor stacks through the use of electronic shelving and will air-condition the stacks throughout the building. "The Olin Foundation grant is a generous and much needed one from which the entire Rhodes community will benefit," said Don Lineback, dean of development.

The compact shelves—which hold almost twice as many books as standard ones—and the additional books to go in them will provide valuable new resources for student and faculty research. And, as the size and quality of the collections grow, so will the stature of Burrow Library—a major consideration in attracting top faculty and students.

Compact shelving for periodicals and microfilm was installed over the summer in the ground-level area many alumni remember as the Adult



Bobby Reed

Electronic space-saving shelves now occupy the lower level in Burrow Library.

Education Center. Former classrooms and conference rooms have been converted to library offices.

According to Lineback, \$1.2 million is needed for phase two of the project. In addition to shelving, funds are needed to update the heating, air conditioning, and electrical systems not only for the comfort of library patrons and personnel, but for the books themselves. (Authorities on book and manuscript preservation indicate that for every 10 degrees the temperature

is lowered, a book's life is doubled.) Additional funds will provide renovation of the lobby, reference room and office area and better access to the building for the handicapped.

Phase two also calls for approximately \$600,000 for endowed collections in literature, language, philosophy, religion, the sciences and history. An additional \$200,000 is needed for current, expandable collections to fill any gaps in these disciplines and in the reference library.

Six join Rhodes Board of Trustees

The college welcomed six new members to the Board of Trustees in October. Representing the Synod of the Mid-South are the Rev. John Richard de Witt and S. Herbert Rhea; Scott Kelso represents the Synod of the Sun; and elected by the board were Kenneth Clark and Ronald Terry. Edward Jappe was named an honorary trustee.

The Rev. de Witt, senior minister at Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, is the author of several religious books and associate editor of a monthly periodical, *The Banner of Truth*. He holds a B.A. degree from Hope College (Michigan), a B.D. from Western Theological Seminary, and a Th.D. from the Theological Faculty of the Reformed Churches of the Netherlands. In 1985 he received an honorary D.D. degree from Rhodes.

Dr. de Witt has served churches in New Jersey, London, and Kingstree, S.C., and taught at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss.

Memphian Herbert Rhea, president of the financial consulting firm, Rhea Financial Corporation, rejoined the board this fall. A graduate of the University of Tennessee where he earned a B.S. degree in business administration, he has served as president of the Tennessee Society of CPAs.

Rhea is a director of the Day Companies Inc., Parts Industries Corporation, Bryce Corporation, Choctaw Inc., TBD Inc., and National Leader Life Insurance Company. A recipient of Rhodes Distinguished Service Medal in 1980, he also serves on the

board of the Thomas W. Briggs Foundation.

Scott Kelso is chairman of Kelso-Lambert Royalty Co. Inc. in Houston, Tex. He has been a founder and chief executive officer of several companies involved in computer software and application services, foreign and domestic oil and gas exploration and the use of computers in such explorations.

Kelso, who received a B.M.E. degree from Georgia Tech and an M.A. from St. John's College, has served on the board of trustees of the Institute for Religion in the Texas Medical Center in Houston and the Hastings Institute, Hastings, N.Y., and on the National Alumni Advisory Board of Georgia Tech and the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College. In 1972 he was appointed a resident member of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions for six months where he was primarily interested in ethical problems concerning business and corporations. His daughter Adelia '80 is a Presbyterian minister.

Kenneth Clark, a senior partner in the Memphis law firm of Boone, Wellford, Clark, Langschmidt & Apperson, holds B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Dartmouth College and an L.L.B. from Yale Law School. He is a member of the board of directors of Morgan Keegan Inc. and chairman of its audit committee.

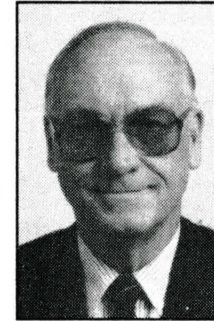
Clark was a founder and first president of both the Estate Planning Council of Memphis and the Memphis Shakespeare Festival. He has served



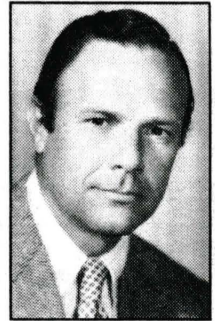
J.R. deWitt



S. Herbert Rhea



Scott Kelso



Kenneth Clark

as an officer and director of Front Street Theatre, United Way of Greater Memphis, Rotary Club of Memphis, and currently serves as a director of Trezevant Manor, an Episcopal retirement home.

Native Memphian Ronald Terry is chairman and chief executive officer of First Tennessee National Corporation, the state's largest banking organization. A graduate of Memphis State University, he has attended Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

A leader in the banking community as well as the civic arena, Terry has served as president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers and of the Federal Advisory Council of the Association of Bank Holding Companies. He is past president of Future Memphis, Boys Clubs of Memphis and the Economic Club of Memphis and past chairman of the Memphis Jobs Conference and Tennessee's Committee for Economic Development. He has been a director of Holiday Corporation and South Cen-



Ronald Terry

tral Bell and chairman of the Baptist Memorial Hospital Advisory Council.

Longtime Memphis resident Edward Jappe was born in the Netherlands and educated in Europe. He is president of Marianna Sales, a cottonseed products firm. His three daughters are Rhodes graduates: Anne Bjorklund '60, Alyce Burr '64, and Ruth Dando '68.

A former director and chairman of the board of Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center, Jappe is a current member and former president of the Memphis Board of Trade. He is also a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

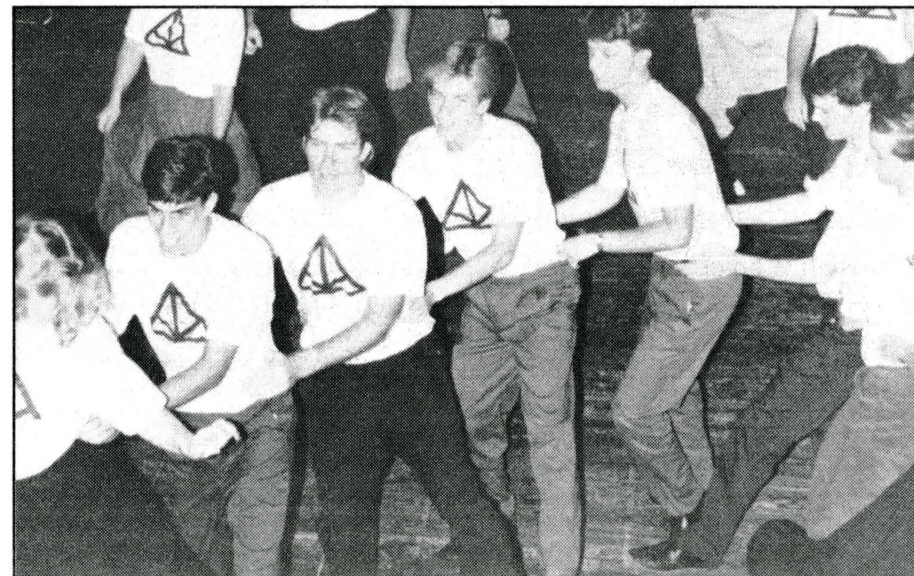
Mixed media show to open gallery season

Clough-Hanson Gallery will present a three-person exhibit Nov. 7-Dec. 17 featuring jewelry by Mahaffey White, weaving by Martha Christian, and sculpture by Lawrence Anthony, chair of the Rhodes art department.

Anthony's work will include mostly small to medium-sized acrylic polychrome sculpture with a few bronze pieces. All are representative of the human form, his trademark.

An exhibit of woodcuts by Memphian David Alford, brother of Rhodes alumnus Joe Alford ('67) is scheduled to open in January. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

McCoy Theatre goes all-American



'Wonderful Town,' cast rehearses in McCoy Season 6 T-shirts.

Bobby Reed

Season 6 at McCoy Theatre celebrates 50 years of American theatre beginning with the current production of "Wonderful Town." There will be a benefit concert (outside the regular subscription series) with the works of Stephen Sondheim Dec. 6-7, followed by "The Children's Hour" in February, "The Hitchhikers" in March, and "Little Mary Sunshine" in May.

The all-American season, a departure from last year's British fare, includes plays written by American authors in American settings, according to McCoy artistic director Tony Lee Garner. Also, for the first time in McCoy history, the season will not include a Shakespeare play, a traditional season-ender in the last several years.

Master plan shapes future campus growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article about Rhodes' master plan is reprinted by permission from the September 1-5 issue of the Memphis Business Journal. The accompanying cartoon is by longtime Memphis artist Brad McMillan '68. Brad, his wife Carolyn (Miller) '70, and their two children now make their home in Dallas.

By Susan Becker

How do you get students to make straight "A"s? Promise them their very own townhouses.

That's what Rhodes College will do beginning in the fall of 1987 as townhouses replace dorms on the campus, says Provost Dr. Thomas Kepple. The new concept in student housing is perhaps the most dramatic change among a number of expansions outlined in the college's new master plan, the first one developed in over 60 years.

Work on the townhouses will begin this fall with the razing of Evergreen Hall, says Kepple, who was just named provost at Rhodes. Construction should begin in January with completion expected in August 1987. Each townhouse will house five or six students, who will vie for the privilege to live there, he says.

"You would have to be creative to get one," says Kepple. Students will be chosen based on the quality of proposals they make for individual academic projects.

Five or six townhouse units initially will be constructed, Kepple says. The entire quadrangle of three dorms eventually will be replaced by about 26 townhouses to be used for student housing, Kepple says. The quadrangle area also will include a social room with a fireplace and limited kitchen facilities.

Kepple says the cost to live in one of the units will be the same as in a regular dorm room. Architect for the \$1 million, 9,600-square-foot phase one project is M.M.H. Hall, Architects and Planners, Inc. [Martin, Cole, Dando and Robertson, Inc. is the general contractor.]

The townhouses are only the first wave of changes the master plan maps out for Rhodes over the next 15 years.

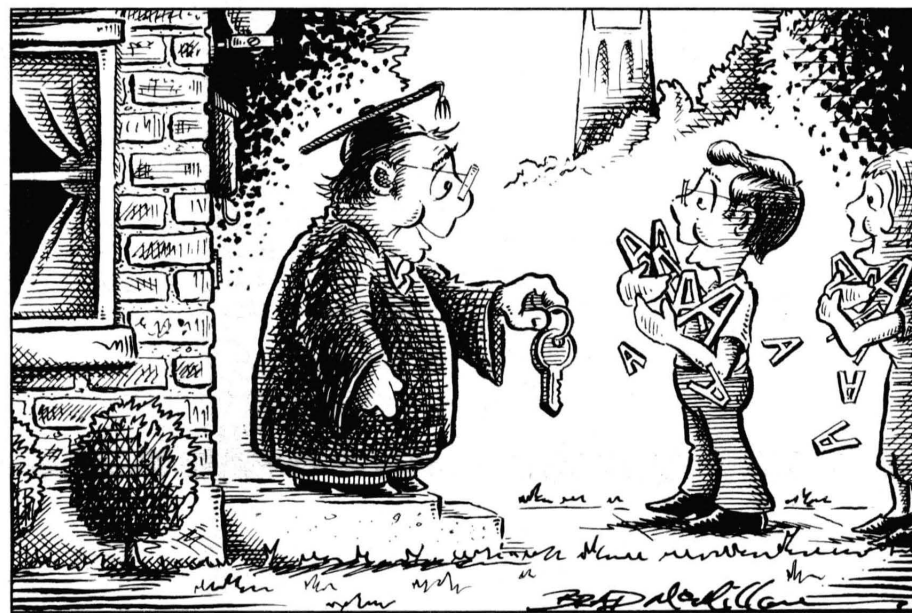
"Master planning is more important for universities and colleges than for a business or a housing development because they (learning institutions) last so much longer," says Kepple, former dean of administrative services at the college, which was established 138 years ago.

1925 Plan was completed

"We have stuck to the 1925 master

plan for 60 years. It has worked very well for us. We have virtually no maintenance on the outside of the buildings—we just trim the ivy and paint the window frames.

"We built all the things it envisioned," he says. "We're now at [more than] 1,200 students and we know we are going to grow, and with 100 acres, we are limited on space." The number of new students has increased 64 per-



cent over the past four years. The increasing number of students, including 424 incoming freshmen, has resulted in the hiring of 15 more faculty members for the college, Kepple says.

Because the provisions of the original master plan had been exhausted, college officials began looking at 50 firms last October that specialize in master planning. Rhodes hired The Architects Collaborative, Inc., a Massachusetts-based firm, to create the new plan in conjunction with campus planners. Consulting engineers for the project were from the Pickering Firm, Inc. [of Memphis].

Among major proposals in the master plan is the construction of a \$5.7 million, 44,000-square-foot social science hall. The hall will include space for the departments of business, economics, international studies and political science, says Helen Norman, assistant to the president for public information at Rhodes.

New hall should be ready in 1988

Norman says the college has not yet decided how to fund the proposed hall. Rhodes has not set a starting date for the project, but it is scheduled for completion by December 1988.

The first phase of the \$1.7 million renovation of the Burrow Library is near completion. One of the aims of

the library renovation is to make it more accessible to the handicapped, Kepple says. He says the second phase may be done next summer. Architect for the renovation is Metcalf Crump of the Crump Firm, Inc. General contractor is Martin, Cole, Dando and Robertson, Inc.

[Kepple emphasized that meeting all proposed construction schedules depends primarily on the college's

Two other projects in the plan have been completed.

The East Residence Hall is a 22,000-square-foot, \$2.8 million dorm that opened last summer to house 82 women. A yet-unnamed dorm was finished just in time for this fall, and it is 14,000 square feet, cost \$1.8 million, and has the capacity to house 60 men. Both dorms were built out of stone with slate roofs and leaded glass windows in the same Gothic style of architecture as the rest of the campus. About 89 percent of Rhodes' students will live on campus this fall, Kepple says.

Other projects included in the new master plan are a \$1.2 million renovation of Palmer Hall, to be completed by October 1989; an 8,500-square-foot, \$865,000 addition to the gym in 1990, which will add more basketball courts; a \$300,000 greenhouse in 1991; and the \$1 million renovation of Voorhies, Townsend and Trezevant Residence Halls in 1992.

In 1993, the college will complete the construction of the first phase of the 24,000-square-foot, \$3 million South Dormitory, which will house 93 students; and phase two of the townhouses that will be 12,000 square feet, at a cost of \$1.5 million in 1994.

McCoy expansion in 1994

Other projects scheduled for Rhodes' future are a 12,000-square-foot, \$1 million addition to McCoy Theatre in 1994, which will provide a scenery workshop and storage, a costume workshop and storage, a dressing room, a "green room," a classroom and faculty offices. Also planned are the 12,000-square-foot, \$1.5 million third phase of the townhouses in 1995; the construction of a 17,000-square-foot, \$2.05 million faculty club and inn in 1997.

In 1998, the college will finish the 21,000-square-foot, \$3 million phase two of the south dorm; and the \$700,000 renovation of the Kennedy chemistry building. A \$3 million, 18,000-square-foot addition to the library and a new 10,000-square-foot, \$1 million administration building are planned in 1999. A new \$4.3 million, 28,000-square-foot auditorium, which will seat 1,800, will be built in the year 2000; and a new \$2 million, 18,000-square-foot humanities building after the year 2000.

Other plans for the college include moving all parking spaces to the perimeter of the campus, closing the North Parkway entrance to the campus, and creating a connecting road system throughout the campus. The master plan also calls for a specific schedule in landscaping the campus.

ability to raise the necessary funding through gifts.]

Other work scheduled for next summer is renovation of the gym, which will entail upgrading the heating and air conditioning systems and refurbishing the existing facilities. That \$425,000 renovation should only take three months, Norman says. Architect for the gym is Looney, Ricks, Kiss, Architects, Inc.

Groundwork began [at the end of August] to prepare for the \$1.6 million in additions and renovations at Catherine Burrow Refectory. The eating hall is being enlarged to increase the seating capacity from 400 to 800. The kitchen area will be enlarged, and an outdoor dining space will be created, according to Kepple. Architect for the project, which should be finished by the fall of 1987, is Metcalf Crump, and the general contractor is Martin, Cole, Dando and Robertson.

Student Center also due renovation

The Thomas Briggs Student Center is set for a 6,000-square-foot, \$726,603 expansion to begin in the summer of 1988. The renovation will add space to the bookstore, and will add another eating facility, a new campus mail room, meeting rooms and more offices for student organizations, says Norman.

Faculty profiles

What makes Rhodes' faculty so good? Concern for students, scholarship shine through.

The mark of excellence at Rhodes has always been the faculty. Rich in diverse personalities and disciplines, the 96 full-time and 38 part-time men and women currently teaching at the college are bound by common, but golden, threads: genuine concern for their students and devotion to scholarship. The student-faculty ratio at Rhodes is 12-1, a mandate from the Board of Trustees. The majority of Rhodes' faculty hold Ph.D. degrees, and many are Phi Beta Kappas. Each brings his or her own expertise to the classroom, studio, or lab. Each serves as faculty adviser, father or mother confessor, and friend to a host of students. While these five profiles are merely samples of the caliber of Rhodes' faculty, they represent all members of the college's academic body.

Cynthia Marshall, Assistant Professor of English

It's a long way from Virginia's rolling Blue Ridge to Rhodes' Delta setting—a distance Cynthia Marshall has managed to bridge with relative ease.

When they arrived at Rhodes from the University of Virginia a year ago, Prof. Marshall, her husband John Traverse, who this past summer became the college's director of personnel and purchasing, and their daughter Anna, now two, felt at home on the Rhodes campus.

"There are so many similarities in the way smaller colleges operate that Rhodes seemed almost *déjà vu*," said Dr. Marshall. The graduate of Roanoke College went on to earn a master of science in library science degree at the University of North Carolina before going for her M.A. and Ph.D. at Virginia.

A Shakespeare and Renaissance scholar, Dr. Marshall is teaching courses in Shakespeare, romantic poetry, and masterworks of English literature from medieval times to the 18th century. She is impressed with

her students' ability to grasp the subject matter.

"I want my students to learn several things when they study Shakespeare," she said. "First, I want them to know that Shakespeare speaks to them. There's a reason he's called the greatest playwright of all time. Students should know how his works embody truths about human nature that speak to us today, and they should know how that tradition was formed. I also want them to know how to be analytical, questioning—how to look at one or two lines and see how many different angles they can perceive in the words and sounds."

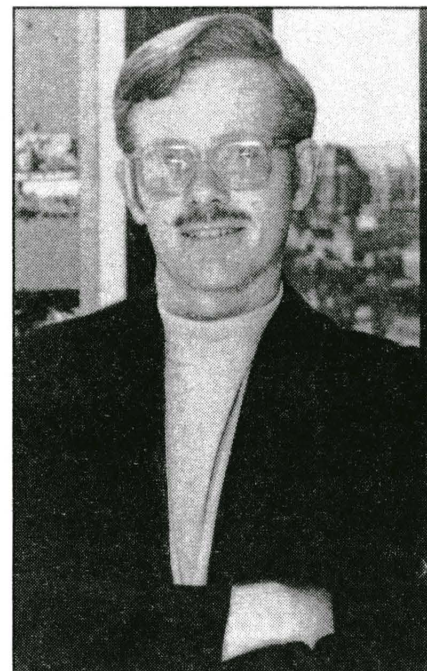
Dr. Marshall is currently writing a book on how notions of the afterlife in Shakespeare's time affected the bard's later works. Teaching and research—two disciplines that can be poles apart in many academic institutions—go hand in hand as far as Dr. Marshall is concerned. "It's invigorating to work with students, and teaching often opens up research," she said.

Jim Vest, Associate Professor of French

A growing international flavor on the Rhodes campus is due in large part to the efforts of Jim Vest. As shepherd to flocks of students who have studied in Paris during third term, he has seen to it that everyone gets a lasting taste of *la vie française* in three weeks' time. Next summer he plans to lead an expanded group of students, alumni, and friends to France.

The college's International House and the various language tables, student groups that meet weekly in the refectory to converse in foreign languages, are outgrowths of a Danforth grant Dr. Vest and his wife Nancy received a few years ago to further international understanding on campus. The International House concept groups interested foreign exchange students with American undergraduates in the same residence halls where they can speak a foreign language and learn the customs of other countries. Dr. Vest relishes being adviser to International House. "It's fun to see the students create their own initiatives. They organize film festivals as well as Christmas, Mardi Gras, and Oktoberfest parties. They see it as a way of applying their learning and as a service to the community," he said.

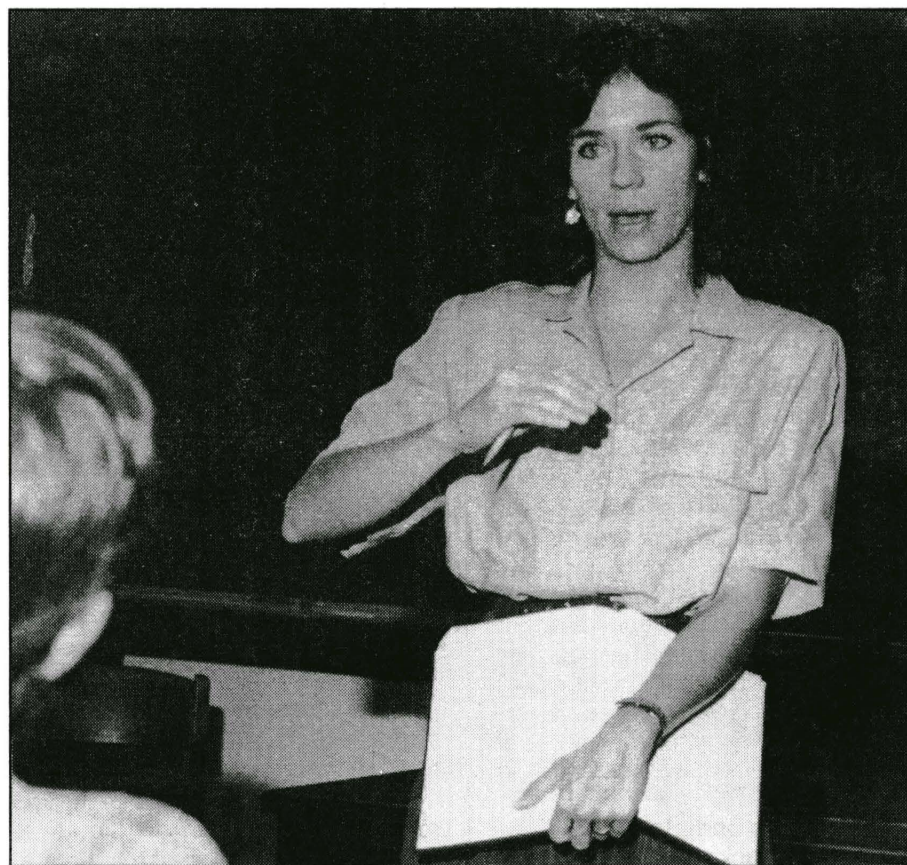
The French, Spanish, German, and Arabic language tables meet once a week in the refectory for lunch or dinner. Each group includes 12-20 students and a professor. Attendance is mandatory for members of composition/conversation classes in these languages. According to Dr. Vest,



Russian and Japanese language tables are being added to the program.

Dr. Vest, a Davidson graduate who holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke, explained that while the majority of his students combine French with disciplines such as international studies or fine arts, an increasing number of them are considering teaching as a career.

A researcher as well as teacher, Dr. Vest has written an article on computer use in foreign language and is currently delving into the French versions of an ancient myth similar to Shakespeare's Hamlet and Ophelia that dates back to Latin sources.



Tom Barr, Assistant Professor of Mathematics & Computer Science

Mathematician, musician, potential triathlete, Tom Barr can be found as early as 6:30 some mornings practicing piano on one of several grands in Hassell Hall. Sunday morning he sings tenor in the Idlewild Presbyterian Church choir and sometimes sits in as organist. He also finds time for running, swimming, wok cooking, and has even taken a week-long bike tour of the Blue Ridge. He is working up to entering a triathlon some day.

Dr. Barr, whose love of the outdoors comes from being the fourth generation raised on the family farm in East Tennessee, is a graduate of King College and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from Vanderbilt. In high school it was a toss-up whether to study music or math, but he settled on math when he took an early admissions program at King.

This term Dr. Barr teaches pre-

calculus and introductory programming courses. Such "beginnings" reach to the heart of his philosophy of teaching. "I like students to learn how to think in a certain way, and learning to do mathematics is learning to think," he said. "The way I teach is partly influenced by the perception of how mathematics was taught when I went to college. The professors did not use many examples. I use lots of examples because that's the only way anyone learns. If you see someone else do it, you pick up the pattern of how things operate."

"Also, thinking about *what* you're doing while you're doing it is sometimes exquisitely hard," Dr. Barr said with a smile. "I include twists in reasoning required to do certain assignments because you end up learning more that way."



Sue Legge, Associate Professor of Business



Most of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms in Memphis come to Sue Legge for recruits. And why not? Her students have gone on to be gold medal winners (first place) in the state CPA exams, many have passed all four parts in the first sitting, and a number of them have successfully completed the Certificate in Management Accounting exam.

"These firms are very supportive of our students," said Prof. Legge. "And our students can hold their own with others from technical institutions. Ours shine, though, because they can call on other disciplines they learn here. In fact, a man from one of the firms once told me, 'I'm not sold on liberal education, but I am sold on liberal education as it is at Rhodes.'"

For 16 years Prof. Legge worked as a bookkeeper and teller at a bank in

her native Sardis, Miss. In 1968 she entered the University of Mississippi to study business only to find she was one of two women among 50 men in many of her classes. In graduate school she was a minority of one. Now, as a testament to changing times, she teaches six men and 15 women this term in her intermediate accounting class at Rhodes.

While Rhodes does not offer a major in accounting, Prof. Legge's courses are requirements for a business administration major. Some students "cross over," she explained, citing the Spanish, psychology, and English majors for example, who have taken her courses as electives and chosen accounting as a career. Many of her undergraduate students find part-time positions and internships at the "Big Eight" firms.

Robert Russell, Assistant Professor of Art

He is a "faculty brat" who worked as a potter, car mechanic, and crew member on the Mississippi before entering Princeton graduate school to study the history of art. The son of a professor of health education, Prof. Russell grew up on the campuses of Stanford and Southern Illinois Universities.

"I never considered anything but teaching," said the expert in Gothic architecture who will defend his dissertation at Princeton in December. His introduction to the fine arts came from no less than the late novelist John Gardner. "He was a family friend. I used to babysit for him and would sit unobtrusively in the corner for hours and listen to him talk," said Prof. Russell. A few years later while working as

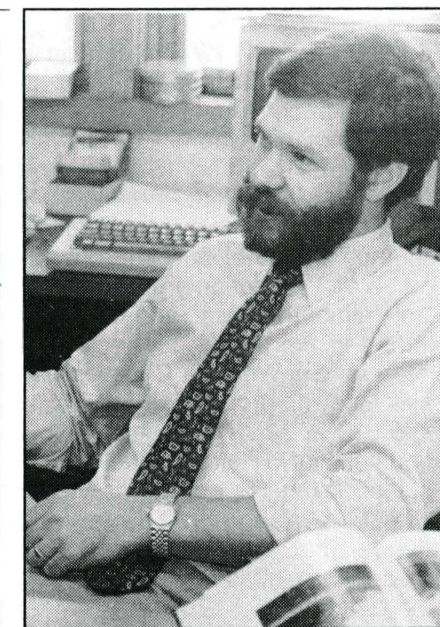
a car mechanic in Oregon, Russell happened on a book on medieval art and architecture in the town library. "That book set me off. I read it and knew that was what I wanted to do."

He went to work on the Mississippi River to finance his study at Princeton, withdrew from graduate school to teach at Rider College for a year, and taught at the University of Georgia summer studies abroad program.

This term at Rhodes Prof. Russell teaches the first part of a survey of the history of Western art and a similar course in architecture. Knowing the artists and their works and learning how to think critically are the main points Prof. Russell wants his student to learn. "I want them to learn to set aside their assumptions in looking at

things. For instance, you can't say that medieval art is better than Greek art because it's later. Progress and technology break down in the history of art—you can't view it as evolutionary. It's important to become aware of the artistic choices that have been made in particular works of art."

Prof. Russell recommends that art majors also study languages, especially German, if they are interested in careers in art history or museum work. "Art history is not an old discipline," he explained. "The Germans 'wrote the book' on it beginning at the end of the 18th century, and very little of the original sources has been translated."



Meeman Center expands learning menu

In September, Rhodes' continuing education program began a new year with a new name, new directors, and a greatly expanded menu of learning opportunities.

The Meeman Center for Special Studies (formerly the Meeman Center for Continuing Education), headed by Dean Sally Thomason, welcomed Thomas P. Teasley ('69) as associate dean of special studies in August. Teasley comes from the New School for Social Research in New York where he was director of development. He will work with Dean Thomason in planning and managing programs for the center. Teasley has also served as associate director of development at Fordham University and as director of marketing and program administration for the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation in Nashville.

Courses

Besides a rich variety of traditional continuing education courses, the center will sponsor summer conferences, professional training workshops and special programs for high school students.

A new cooperative program between Rhodes and the American Management Association will provide three management training programs this fall.

Other offerings include tutorial programs tailored to an individual's interests as well as seminars that probe

the culture and history of other lands and eras.

The highly successful Institute for Executive Leadership, offered through the Meeman Center since 1955, will continue under new leadership. Professor of Philosophy Larry Lacy and Wayne Pyeatt, adjunct professor of special studies, will take over the reins from Granville Davis, professor emeritus of history who for many years headed the nine-month program in which business executives explore the liberal arts and sciences.

The Rhodes/WKNO Connection

One of the most exciting features of the new program is the Rhodes College/WKNO Connection. (WKNO-TV/FM, which this year celebrates its 30th anniversary, is Memphis' public broadcasting facility.) Starting this fall, the two institutions will launch a joint, long-term venture to enhance the educational opportunities available in Memphis.

Essentially, The Connection will use some of WKNO's most highly regarded programs and series as springboards for public seminars, courses, and lectures to be offered through the Meeman Center. In turn, these courses and lectures may lead to local programming on WKNO.

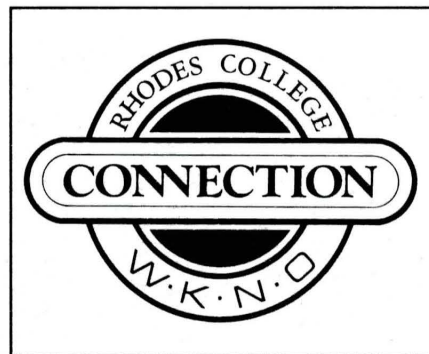
"Rhodes plans to bring to campus personalities that Memphians have come to know through public television and radio—people with insights



Sally Thomason



Tom Teasley



into important issues or topics," said Sally Thomason, dean of special studies. The college also will structure courses around PBS programs using the expertise of Rhodes professors and other local or national experts.

Memphians got their first taste of how The Connection works with the Oct. 7 debut of PBS' "The Africans." Bruce Stanley, of the international studies department, created a course that complements the series by con-

centrating on the contemporary politics of Africa as well as its history, culture and ideology. Classes are being held concurrently with the series.

In addition, the Gilliland Symposium, the annual speakers program which two years ago brought Eudora Welty to Rhodes, will adopt the "Africans" theme. The free public symposium will be held Dec. 4-5 on campus with presentations by international specialists on Africa.

While The Connection is new, cooperation between WKNO and Rhodes is not. The late Peyton Rhodes, president of Rhodes from 1949-65 and the one for whom the college is named, was one of the members of the committee that incorporated what is now WKNO and later served on the foundation's board. Moreover, some of Rhodes' most popular events in recent years have featured people, programs or issues familiar to Memphis audiences through WKNO.

According to Dean Thomason, that's where the idea for the joint venture originated. "One of the largest crowds ever to turn out for a Rhodes program was for architect Robert Stern, host of the series 'Pride of Place' (aired in March and April 1985)," she said. She also mentioned the success of Rhodes' past two Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series, which spotlighted journalists from PBS' "Washington Week in Review."

Internships offer students 'Food for Thought'

By Brian Mott '87

Three Rhodes seniors—Mindy Gard, Rene Helms, and Steven Brammer—had uncommon vacations this past summer. Awarded internships by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation Food for Thought program (now in its second year at Rhodes), each student set out to get some hands-on experience with various issues relating to food and hunger.

Ms. Gard did research at the New Alchemy Institute, a non-profit research and education organization in East Falmouth, Mass., and Brammer worked in the media department at Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' lobbying group based in Washington, D.C. Ms. Helms had to cut short her stint in Haiti with Heifer Project International due to illness. Heifer Project is a non-profit inter-faith agency that accepts contributed funds and animals for use in developing countries.

The three-year Food for Thought program at Rhodes, funded with the help of a \$82,979 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., provides a global understanding of food production, hunger, and food policy choices and their implications. Interdisciplinary classes are offered through the international studies and religion departments as well as seminars, field trips and internships that expose students to various vocational opportunities in the food-related sector of the national and world economies. It is hoped that the number of summer internships will grow from three to five this year, said Professor of Religion Mike McLain who serves as co-director of Food for Thought along with Associate Professor of International Studies Grant Hammond.

Ms. Gard, a biology major from Cincinnati, Oh., worked in the area of biological control research at the New Alchemy Institute, which designs and

tests ways to provide food, energy, and shelter that are "environmentally safe and economically efficient." Her primary concern was with entomogenous nematodes, beneficial insects that feed on others that are harmful to plants.

"My work was a great balance between laboratory and field work," said Ms. Gard. In addition to her lab work, she was solely responsible for the care and testing of a radish patch using the nematodes as "insecticides." Ms. Gard was in charge of everything, from seeding the soil to harvesting the crop. All the techniques of organic gardening (a practice she described as "intense") were new to her, but she soon learned her way around the garden plot with newfound eagerness. "Those radishes were my babies," she beamed. After weeks of constant, careful work, she successfully harvested the radishes along with results that demonstrated potential effective control against the harmful insects.

Brammer's experiences were in a decidedly different area of the food/hunger realm. At the 50,000-member Bread for the World organization, he stayed in contact with the Washington news media, keeping them apprised of food/hunger-related issues such as the recent Hunger Relief Act. He was also responsible for writing press releases and other tasks. A political science major from Oxford, Miss., Brammer said that his experiences during the summer helped him to shape his future plans. He found it beneficial, he said, to "see hunger as a political issue as well as a moral one."

Both enthusiastically rated their summer experiences as "very positive." Ms. Gard added that she appreciated the level of environmental awareness among her co-workers, and had a great respect for the "liberal arts" aspects of her summer.

Halliburton name stands for adventure

By Helen Watkins Norman

Several years after a numbing and exhausting five-mile swim across the Hellespont, a saltwater strait that separates Asia and Europe, Richard Halliburton remarked to a newspaper reporter: "All an athlete needs is inspiration. That's what enabled me to swim the Hellespont. I didn't train at all."

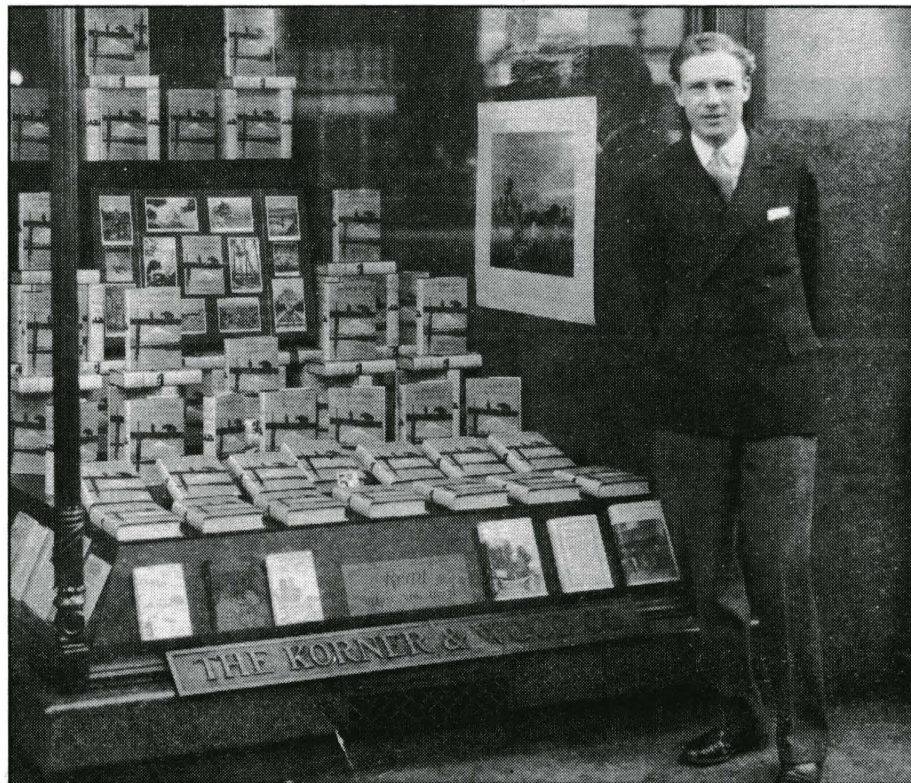
That simple statement said a lot about Halliburton, the dashing adventurer-author whose name adorns the college's elegant Richard Halliburton Memorial Tower. (Dedicated nearly 25 years ago, the 140-foot Gothic tower was given by Halliburton's parents.)

Halliburton's offhanded remark conveyed the confidence—even cockiness—that he acquired as a celebrity of the 1920s and '30s. An early day Indiana Jones, he swam the alligator-infested Panama Canal (admittedly, in several stages), crossed the Alps on an elephant (reminiscent of Hannibal), climbed the Matterhorn and Mt. Fujiyama at the harshest times of year, stole a midnight swim in the elevated pools before the Taj Mahal, lived among the convicts on Devil's Island, fought off cobras and leeches crossing the Malayan Peninsula, and flew across the Sahara in an open cockpit plane, *The Flying Carpet*. And that's just a sample.

Equally remarkable, Halliburton had a marketing savvy that catapulted him into the public consciousness. Halliburton's romanticized articles about exotic places ended up in the pages of *Ladies Home Journal* and *National Geographic* and a number of

In addition to the Richard Halliburton Memorial Tower, Rhodes is the receptacle of a trove of the world adventurer's memorabilia. The lobby in the Halliburton Tower displays Richard's last letter to his parents before setting sail on the *Sea Dragon*, first editions of six of his books, a miniature "flying carpet" rug woven for him by children in Persia during his round-the-world flight in the "Flying Carpet" airplane, and other mementos. The Walter Armstrong Rare Book Room in Burrow Library also contains seven massive Halliburton scrapbooks (each representing one of his books), prepared by Richard's father Wesley Halliburton. The elder Halliburton gave the volumes to Rhodes along with half of Richard's letters to his parents over the years.

Rhodes is currently planning a major Halliburton festival to be held in 1989, the 50th anniversary of his disappearance.



Richard Halliburton

newspapers as well, his very first published writings having appeared in Memphis' own *Commercial Appeal*. He wrote seven travel/adventure books, all of them bestsellers at the time. And to secure his prominence as an author/adventurer (and to replenish dwindled bank accounts), Halliburton toured the country giving rousing lectures to every book club, women's auxiliary and service club that would pay the price. The public couldn't get enough, despite the aspersions many critics cast on the literary merit of Halliburton's writing and the solidness of his facts.

Halliburton's comment about the Hellespont swim underscored more than his self-confidence, though. It pinned his relentless quest for excitement on an elusive thing called inspiration. In the case of the Hellespont swim, Halliburton drew his inspiration from his hero, the poet Lord Byron, who had swum the Hellespont a century before him. For many of his exploits, Halliburton was inspired by other historical figures. He traveled Ulysses' path in the *Odyssey*, followed Balboa's tortuous route to discovering the Pacific Ocean and Hannibal's path through the Alps. Once, while journeying through Mexico, he impulsively threw himself into the "Well of Death," where centuries before young virgins had been sacrificed to the rain god. His reason: to experience what those young women had endured.

Halliburton wrote in his first book *The Royal Road to Romance*: "I wanted freedom, freedom to indulge in whatever caprice struck my fancy, freedom to search in the farthest corners of the earth for the beautiful, the joyous and the romantic."

Though Halliburton never attended Rhodes, he was a Memphis boy. By one journalistic account, he was "the most famous Memphian in the world" for the decade and a half that preceded his death. He was born in Brownsville, Tenn., in January, 1900—20 days, in fact, before the college's own Peyton Rhodes came kicking and screaming into the world. (Dr. Rhodes later became a close friend of Richard's parents.)

Richard grew up in Memphis, the son of Wesley Halliburton, an engineer and real estate developer, and his wife Nelle, a teacher. Though Richard spent his early years in Memphis, he left the family home in 1915 for Lawrenceville Preparatory School, N.J., determined that he would one day go to Princeton.

Halliburton did indeed enter Princeton in 1917, and it was there, after his sophomore year, that wanderlust struck. Without his parents' knowledge, he skipped off on a train for New Orleans during summer break and there signed on as a seaman on a freighter bound for Europe. While the trip was more arduous than adventurous, it lit an unextinguishable flame in Richard—a desire to see and experi-

ence the world firsthand, its pains and its joys.

Halliburton missed most of his junior year vagabonding across Europe, but he did return to graduate from Princeton in 1921. After graduation he decided to pursue the life of itinerant writer/adventurer in earnest, determined that his pen would pay his way around the world. Finding magazines and publishers willing to publish his work was a difficult task at first, but by dint of perseverance and the romance-hungry nature of the public, Halliburton finally succeeded.

Though he did not look the type to scale mountains or wrestle with danger, the slim, auburn-haired Halliburton rarely missed the chance to test his courage or physical stamina. Some say he was protected from harm by his innocence. Others no doubt thought he had struck a deal with lady luck.

Whatever guardian he had, however, it failed him miserably in the end. The reserve of good fortune simply ran dry.

In 1937 Halliburton began planning his most daring feat to date. His idea was to build a Chinese junk and sail 9,000 miles across the Pacific to San Francisco. California's harbor city was hosting the World's Fair in 1939, and Halliburton wanted to arrive as it opened that spring. The trip was patterned loosely after a Chinese war lord who had sent a group of junks to California in 1875 to avenge the American use of coolie labor in building this nation's railroads. The media-wise Halliburton knew the expedition would gain wide recognition.

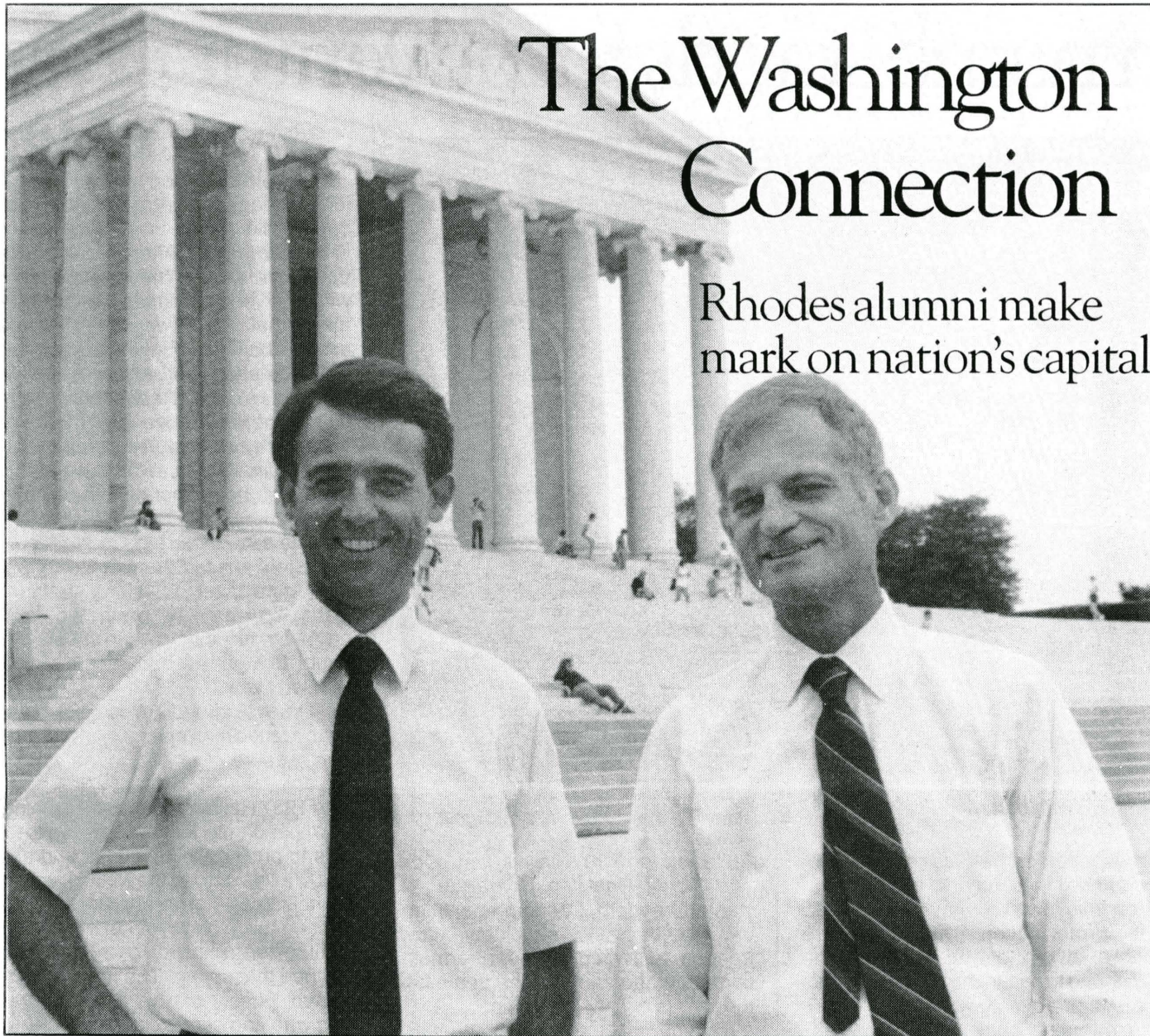
The gaudy red ship, dubbed the *Sea Dragon* by Halliburton, seemed doomed from the start. Cost overruns in its construction, major structural flaws and dramatic personality differences among its 16-member crew took the wind out of Richard's sails before the ship ever left port. Nonetheless, the *Sea Dragon* embarked on its final voyage on March 4, 1939.

Late in March the *Sea Dragon* encountered a typhoon. The ship's last radio transmission was a March 23 radio message from its captain to the SS President Coolidge 700 miles away: "SOUTHERLY GALES RAIN SQUALLS LEE RAIL UNDERWATER WET BUNKS HARDTACK BULLY BEEF HAVING WONDERFUL TIME WISH YOU WERE HERE INSTEAD OF ME."

Halliburton, his crew and the ill-fated junk disappeared. A dramatic ending to a dramatic life. Halliburton probably would have preferred it that way.

The Washington Connection

Rhodes alumni make mark on nation's capital



Jim Anderson (left) and Tom McKay at Jefferson Memorial

Kathie Koenig

By Martha H. Shepard

Washington, D.C., steadily attracts some of the best and brightest Rhodes alumni. While many are in the private sector, a great number are engaged in various forms of government service—from elected officials and their aides to lawyers and managers of government agencies.

WILL CALLICOTT '78 is about to experience the most traumatic part of his job. It occurs every second November when you work for a member of the House of Representatives: re-election. Rep. Webb Franklin (R-Miss.) represents 21 counties in the Mississippi Delta. Callicott writes regular press releases for his boss that go to every newspaper in the district. He also assists in speechwriting, legislative work, and, of course, campaigning.

The former newspaperman loves his job, and Washington life is a big part of it. "There are so many good parts to this job, but one of the best is being in a big city like Washington with

so many things to do," said Callicott. "It's also a great opportunity to work with people my own age. I roomed for a while with Pete McLain ('84, who works for a Georgia congressman) and play on the softball team. Also, I live just eight blocks from the Capitol, which reminds me of the things I liked about living in Midtown Memphis."

REP. BILL ALEXANDER '57 (D-Ark.) also faces the re-election countdown. Seeking his 10th term as U.S. Representative from Eastern Arkansas (just across the Mississippi River from Webb Franklin's district), Alexander also serves a rural farm belt constituency.

The chief deputy majority whip in the House for the past several years, Alexander recently dropped his bid for that top post to concentrate on the voters' needs at home. Campaigning for the November vote is another priority. His opposition has made hay of a trip he took to Brazil last year, the purpose of which, he said, was to study that country's advances in the

field of synthetic fuel production—a potential market for hard-hit Arkansas farmers. Seeking other markets for his state's agricultural products has taken him to several South American countries over the years.

Alexander came to Rhodes from his father's farm in Osceola, Ark., where his education in Latin affairs began. He learned the language and customs of the *braceros*, the Mexican laborers who worked the farm from spring to fall. Later, at Rhodes, he concentrated on Spanish and international studies, went on to Vanderbilt Law School, and later practiced in Memphis and Osceola.

In his 18 years in Congress, Alexander has been a member of the House Committee on Appropriations, serving on Subcommittees on Military Construction, Agriculture, Rural Development, Commerce, Justice, State, and the Judiciary. He has also been a member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee and the Democratic National Congress-

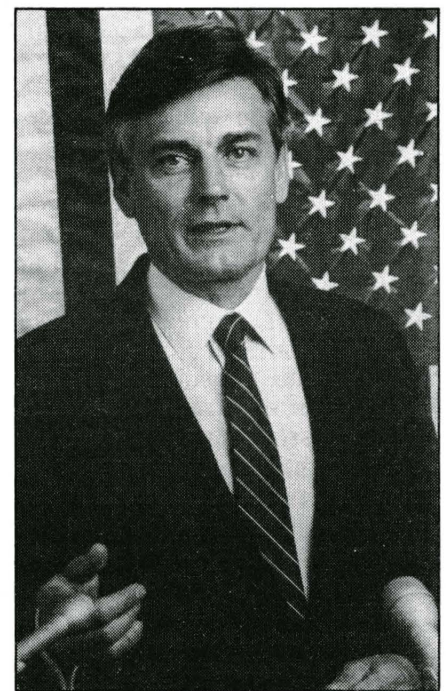
sional Committee. From 1973-76 Alexander was Assistant Majority Whip for Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee and chair of the House Subcommittee on Rural Development from 1973-74. He has also served on the National Alcohol Fuels Commission, American Oceanic Organization, as a Congressional Adviser with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) Negotiations, and as Presidential Emissary to Nicaragua.

MARTY BARRET SCHNEIDER '61, one of many Rhodes alumnae in Washington, is an attorney for the Merit Systems Protection Board. The federal agency was established by the 1978 Civil Service Reform Act to adjudicate appeals from federal employees who lose their jobs or are suspended or demoted.

The case of all time occurred in 1981 with the Presidential firing of 11,000 air traffic controllers. Most appealed to Ms. Schneider's agency, and some of those cases are still in court, she said.

Mrs. Schneider began her career in Washington in 1977 as a lawyer in the Justice Department's antitrust division. After graduating with honors from Rhodes, Ms. Schneider earned an M.A. in education and history at Memphis State University, taught high school, and worked in advertising for Schering-Plough's Maybelline division before entering law school at Memphis State University.

An internship at the Justice Department between her junior and senior years in law school was a powerful draw. The next year, degree in hand, Ms. Schneider returned to Washington for good. From 1974-80 she worked as a trial attorney in the Justice Department, concentrating on antitrust cases.



Rep. Bill Alexander



Will Callicott and Marty Barret Schneider at Smithsonian

Kathie Koenig

Like most Washingtonians, Ms. Schneider loves living in the center of where the news happens. "It's an exciting, beautiful city," she said. "The new underground metro system is fast and clean, and comes within five blocks of our house."

BILL HOLMES '64, director of research and evaluation for the National Archives, is an 18-year "native" of Washington. A math major in college and a subsequent computer whiz, Holmes and his staff are responsible for technology assessment and application to archival operations. He is currently experimenting with ways to convert fragile records of the Continental Congress dating prior to 1760 to digital images on the computer.

The National Archives is home of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights. The collection also includes billions of textual records, millions of maps, charts, and photographs, and thousands of films and sound recordings.

Holmes taught high school math after graduating from college, then did a six-year stint in the Navy as a trainer and software designer. "I ended up in Washington while in the Navy, and I've been here ever since," he said.

"Washington has grown in the last 10 years from 700,000 to 3½ million people. What used to be farmland is now knee-deep in high-rise buildings," said Holmes. But the sheer numbers, including the fact that his office is an 18-mile drive from his home, don't discourage him. "I'm a culture bug and there's always some activity here such as opera and ballet." Holmes also volunteers his time at nearby Wolf Trap, assisting in the gift shop and with arranging hospitality for guest artists.

TOM MCKAY '65 is associate assistant administrator for private and

voluntary cooperation of the Agency for International Development (AID). The long title indicates the scope of the independent government agency which was formed by Congress in 1961 and today is responsible for distributing \$15 billion annually in U.S. assistance to foreign governments.

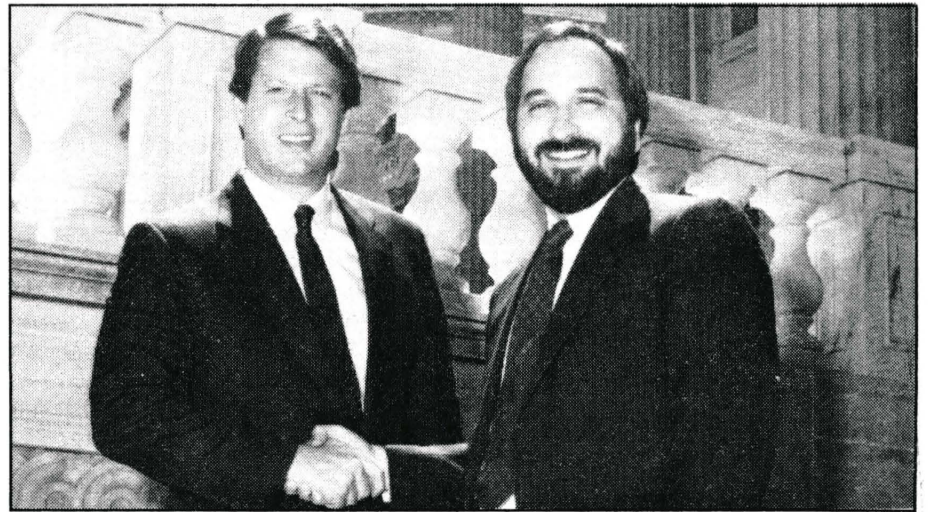
A White House appointee, McKay works with private voluntary organizations (PVOs) such as CARE, Save the Children, Catholic Relief Services, and USA for Africa. His agency also works closely with the Peace Corps, serving as its major funding agency for international operations.

McKay, who majored in international studies at Rhodes and later earned an M.A. in comparative governments at Georgetown University, is happy with his work. "It's what I trained to do and I feel I can make a contribution to the world in which I live," he said.

Growing up in Birmingham and later in Memphis, McKay's family was immersed in politics. Shortly after his arrival in Washington, the Republican National Committee offered him a job. He worked on setting up the first political information retrieval system and attended graduate school at night. After the 1966 elections, he joined the staff of former Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), and later served as legislative assistant to former Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fla.)

After a year's hiatus working at a resort in the West Indies, McKay joined the Ford administration as head of congressional relations for the fledgling Consumer Product Safety Commission. He was later a member of the task force that reorganized the commission.

JIM ANDERSON '71, a self-described "news junkie," is an infor-



Hershel Lipow (right) and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. on Capitol steps

mation officer with the Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS), a division of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The FBIS, Anderson explained, daily collects information of intelligence value from news media sources around the world. His job is to monitor radio and television newscasts and wire services; another group analyzes print material. By intercepting satellite signals, FBIS can monitor wire service reports of hijackings and assassination attempts and in five to 10 minutes have the information to the White House, Pentagon, Congress, and the United States mission to the United Nations. It can also find out what will be printed in *Pravda* before it happens. The findings are also printed in the FBIS daily report, an eight-volume set published Monday-Friday which is available in most libraries, including Burrow Library on the Rhodes campus.

All of this unclassified information is collected from 14 overseas field locations, Anderson explained. He has lived in Tel Aviv and London and during the summer took a new post as deputy bureau chief in Swaziland where he currently monitors news broadcasts of the countries in the southern cone of Africa.

Anderson received an M.A. from Memphis State University before spending three years in Air Force intelligence. He applied to the CIA while working on his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma. After a nine-month wait for security clearance, he began working at FBIS on Halloween 1977.

HERSHEL LIPOW '72, director for government affairs at the American Institute of Architects (AIA), was awarded a four-month Congressional Fellowship this year to work with Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.) on tax reform issues. That is just one of his areas of expertise at AIA where he daily deals with such issues as historic preservation and its related tax credits, architects' initiatives in promoting good urban design, and tax



Kathie Koenig

Bill Holmes outside National Archives

reform regarding professional development such as accounting, insurance, liability, and retirement.

In the 1970s Lipow was at the forefront of Memphis' downtown redevelopment. With a political science degree from Rhodes, an M.A. in public administration from Memphis State, and coursework in public policy analysis at St. Louis University, Lipow went to work for Memphis' Division of Housing and Community Development.

The best thing about his job, Lipow said, is that he feels that he's able to get involved in the issues of the day. "They say that D.C. is a town of student government association presidents," he laughed. "But it is a city that respects ideas, and a good idea gets an honest debate. There are intelligent, committed people here, and I feel that Rhodes has served me as well as anyone here. If I sound like a booster, it's that I'm high on the education I got at Rhodes."

Football fall, 1986

Sept. 6	Lambuth	W
Sept. 13	Centre	L
Sept. 20	Trinity U.	W
Sept. 27	Washington U.	W
Oct. 4	Millsaps	L
Oct. 11	Sewanee	W
Oct. 25	HOME COMING	
	Samford	
Nov. 1	Earlham	H
Nov. 8	Rose-Hulman	A

Women's basketball winter, 1986-87

Nov. 21	Maryville	A
Nov. 22	Fontbonne	A
Nov. 24	Principia	A
Dec. 3	Millsaps	H
Dec. 5	Belhaven	H
Dec. 6	Sewanee	H
Dec. 10	Christian Brothers	A
Jan. 6	Maryville (Mo.)	H
Jan. 17	Centre	A
Jan. 20	Fisk	H
Jan. 23	Washington U.	H
Jan. 24	Centre	H
Jan. 26	Emory	H
Jan. 27	Millsaps	A
Jan. 30	Fisk	A
Jan. 31	Sewanee	A
Feb. 2	Emory	A
Feb. 13-14	Rhodes Classic	H
Feb. 20	Maryville (Tenn.)	A
Feb. 21	Berea	A
Feb. 25-28	W.I.A.C. Tourney	A

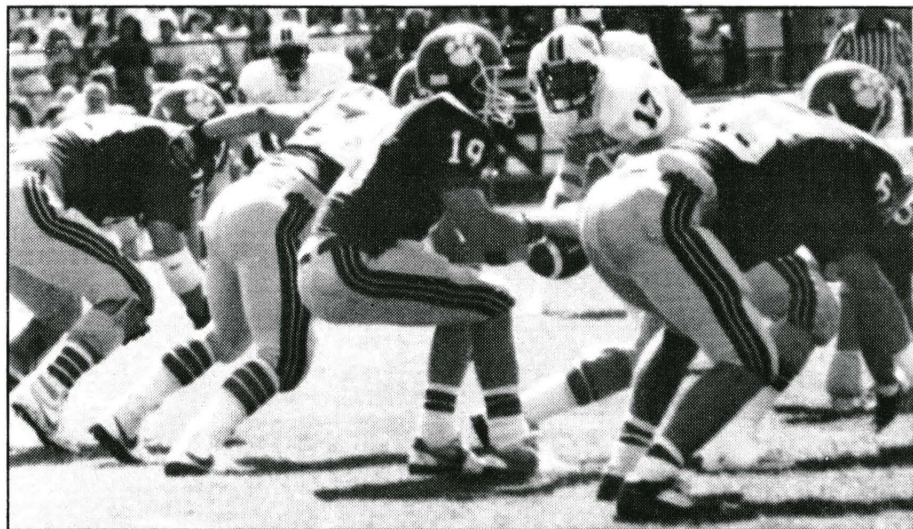
Men's basketball winter, 1986-87

Nov. 21-22	Millsaps Tourney	A
Nov. 25-26	Maryville Classic	A
Dec. 1	Earlham	H
Dec. 6	Central Bible	H
Dec. 10	Christian Brothers	A
Jan. 7	Webster	H
Jan. 10	Sewanee	H
Jan. 12	Rose-Hulman	H
Jan. 17	Centre	A
Jan. 20	Millsaps	A
Jan. 24	Centre	H
Jan. 26	Emory	H
Jan. 30	Fisk	A
Jan. 31	Sewanee	A
Feb. 2	Emory	A
Feb. 7	Fisk	H
Feb. 11	Millsaps	H
Feb. 15	Earlham	A
Feb. 16	Rose-Hulman	A
Feb. 20-21	Rhodes Classic	H

Lynx get shot at CAC title

The football team, up 4-2 with a 28-7 win over Sewanee in mid-October, will get a shot at the conference title again this year. And for the second year running, the Lynx will retain the silver bowl passed between the winners of Rhodes-Sewanee games since 1956. "We beat Sewanee last year," said Coach Mike Clary. "This year, we lost to the same opponents by similar scores, so it was really a toss-up going in."

The Lynx face Samford University of Birmingham at Homecoming. "Samford is in the third year of its football program," said Clary. "We beat them 19-9 in Birmingham last year, but the team has an outstanding quarterback and is one of the better teams this season."



Bobby Reed

The Lynx shut out Lambuth 49-0 in the season opener at Fargason Field.

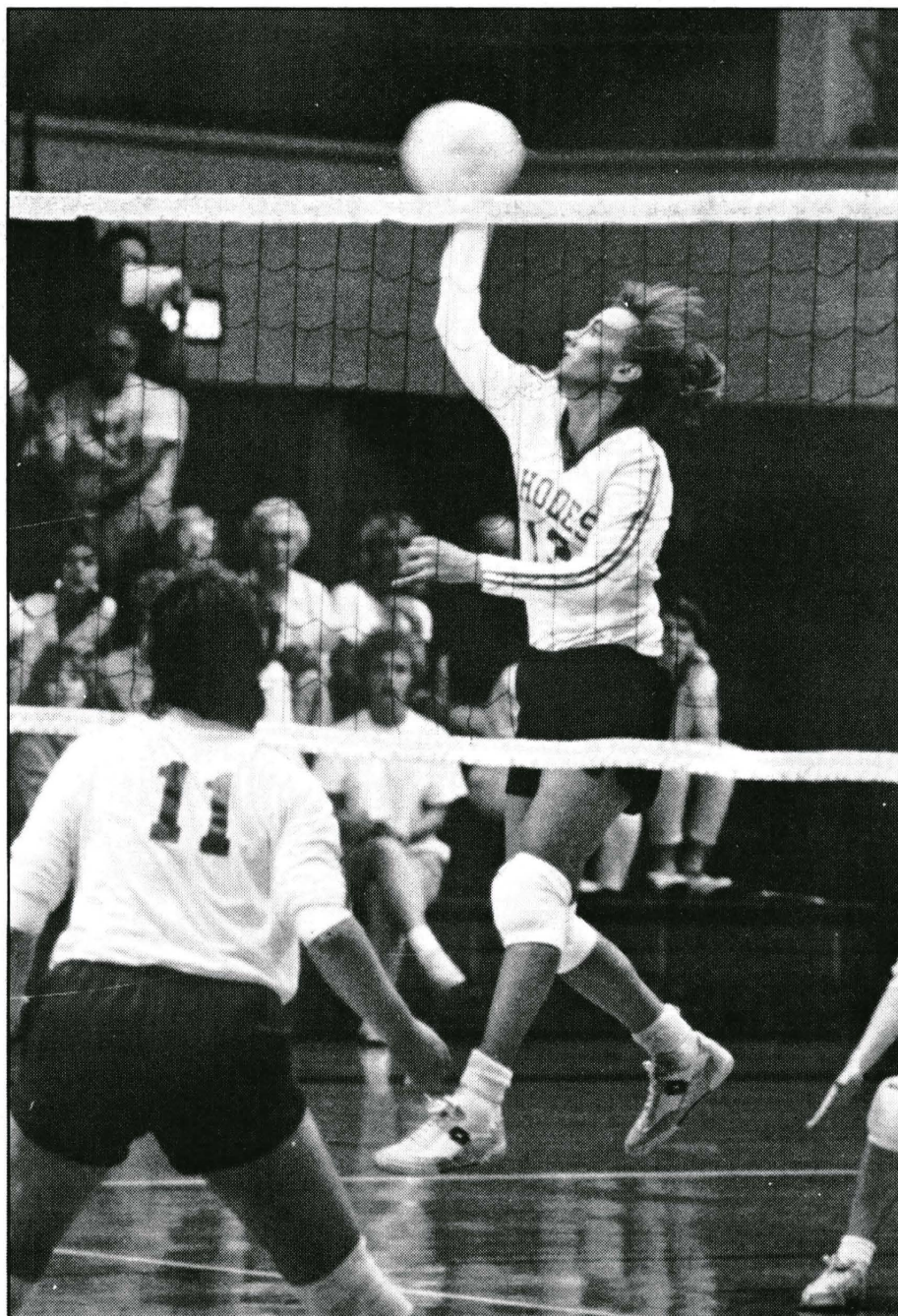
Equestrians ride to glory

They say it's all for fun, but the pride of winning does tend to shine through. Five riders from Rhodes' 18-member equestrian club who competed at the Murray State Intercollegiate Horse Show in mid-October rode away with a third overall ranking against teams with as many as 30 riders. Team captain Elizabeth Rubin '88 and Michelle Rozzano '90 each took a first place, and first-timer Andrew Jackson, a freshman with no previous riding experience, placed fourth in two categories. Ms. Rubin was named champion high point rider, receiving her award from the president of Murray State.

With 10 shows to go—one as far away as Southern Illinois University at Carbondale—the growing team is a competitive force in the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association (IHSA), according to Ms. Rubin. "All levels of riding are welcome on the team," she said. "The horse shows provide classes for the beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. The team trains for the horse shows a couple of times a week in small groups of four or five riders at Windy Oaks Farm in outlying Shelby County."

Because the equestrian team is a club sport, members rely on donations for additional training horses, attire, travel, and lodging.

For more information about the equestrian club, contact: Rhodes Equestrian Club, Kim Chickey, Director of Student Activities, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.



Bobby Reed

Junior Liz Kiely spikes one for Rhodes.

Focus on faculty, staff

Tom Kepple, the college's new provost, has been elected to the board of trustees of Westminster College (Pennsylvania). He has also been named to serve on the 1986-87 scholarship committee of the Southern Association of College & University Business Officers.

Professor of Chemistry **Dick Gilliom's** article, "Calculation of Bond Dissociation Energies of Benzylic Hydrogens: A Comparative Study," was published in the summer in the Amsterdam-based *Journal of Molecular Structure*.

Tom Barr, assistant professor of math and computer science, and Assistant Professor of Math **Steve Gadbois** attended the International Congress of Mathematicians in Berkeley, Calif., this summer.

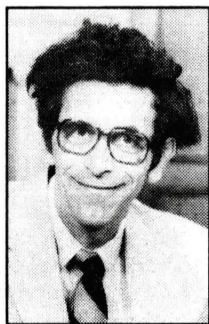
The Commercial Appeal, Memphis' major daily newspaper, has tapped **Karen Luvaas**, general manager of Rhodes Radio, WLYX-FM, to be a guest reviewer for the Memphis Symphony.

First Tennessee Distinguished Professor of History **Dennis Dickerson's** book *Out of the Crucible* was recently published by the State University of New York Press. The book is about black steelworkers in western Pennsylvania from 1875-1980. Concurrently, a chapter of the book, "Fighting on the Domestic Front: Black Steelworkers During World War II," was published in *Life and Labor: Dimensions of Working Class History*, Charles Stephenson and Robert Asher, editors; Albany, State University of New York Press.

Don Lineback, dean of development, wrote an article for the Sep-

tember issue of *Currents* magazine on how Rhodes keeps track of its volunteers with help from the college computer.

An entry on Japan by **John Copper**, Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies, was published in the 1986 *Yearbook*



Dick Gilliom



Grant Hammond

on *International Communist Affairs*. The Washington-based Ethics and Public Policy Center has invited Copper, along with a number of other top scholars from across the country, to become an Associated Scholar for the center. The invitation is in acknowledgement of the contributions Copper and others have made to the center in the past decade. Associated Scholars are academic faculty members who have helped in various capacities—authors, editors, speakers or consultants—and who are likely to contribute to the center's work in the future.

Grant Hammond, associate professor of international studies, has been invited to serve a three-year term on the American Political Science Association's committee on education.

Six join administration

The new academic year brought six new staff members to the college. They are:

William D. Berg, former director of enrollment research at DePauw University, has been named to the newly-created post of director of institutional research at Rhodes.

Working with different departments, Berg will undertake various research, evaluation, programming and planning responsibilities at the college.

Berg, who also worked for several years in DePauw's admissions department, holds a B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Connecticut where he graduated magna cum laude in 1975. He earned his master's degree in quantitative psychology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was awarded a National Institute of Health Fellowship.

Berg, whose work has been published in various journals, belongs to several professional organizations including the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Selection Committee. He is also a consultant to the College Board Admissions Testing Program.

John I. Traverse took on the responsibilities of director of purchasing and personnel in June. He fills the post vacated by Tan Hille who was named dean of students.

Traverse comes to Rhodes from Mills Morris Arrow where he was sales manager in the office supplies division. A 1978 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Traverse has done postgraduate work at the University of Virginia.

The college's full-time chaplain and director of the Kinney Program is **John Steven (Steve) Musick**. Besides ministering to the whole campus, Musick will head the Laurence F. Kinney Program which provides opportunities for volunteer community service to Rhodes students. Named for the late Professor of Religion, the Kinney Program is fully endowed by the trust of John D. Buckman who was president of Buckman Laboratories Inc.

A native Texan, Musick is a 1974 graduate of Trinity University. He received his M.Div. degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary this year.

Judith Runyan of Memphis was named to the newly created position of director of the computer center for user services. She will assist members of the faculty in their research efforts, helping them create databases,

use data from other colleges, analyze statistics, and do mathematical modeling.

Mrs. Runyan, who holds a B.A. in mathematics and an M.A. in computer science from Memphis State University, was previously assistant director of the computer science department at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, and before that senior systems analyst for the University of Tennessee.

Amanda G. (Mandy) Yandell has joined the development staff as director for grants. In the newly created position she will research funding sources and develop proposals to corporations and foundations. She will work directly with Dean of Development Don Lineback.

Ms. Yandell was formerly coordinator of corporate and foundation giving at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. A 1973 graduate of Emory University, she has also worked in trust administration at Bank of the South, Atlanta, Ga.

Phil Hooper joined the administrative staff as assistant director of admissions. A 1981 graduate of Hendrix College with a B.A. degree in psychology, Hooper worked for three years in the Hendrix admissions office.

Dean Duff accepts post at Goucher

Gerald Duff, who for 6½ years has served as dean and vice president of the college, is leaving to take the same position at Goucher College in Towson, Md.

At Rhodes, Duff has presided over a period of important change. He has worked with the faculty to formulate new policies, procedures, and a new college calendar, and has initiated a review of the entire college curriculum. His wife Pat Stephens is a former member of the English faculty.

"His has been a tough job at a critical time in the history of Rhodes, and Dean Duff has played an important role in the forward progress of the college toward being one of the finest colleges of liberal arts and sciences in the nation," said President James H. Daughdrill. "Both the quality of the faculty and the quality of the academic program have advanced under his leadership."

Vive la France!

Christmas ideas
Vacation plans

—Reserve these dates—

June 10-22, 1987

For more information, call:
Kathy Daniel, Rhodes Director of Alumni
(901)726-3845

Class Notes

By Cheryl Clark '88
Today Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the extended Campus News section in this issue, several class notes are being held for inclusion in the next Today. Watch for news of your classmates in the December issue.

'24

Iola Smith Case and her husband William recently traveled to Australia and

New Zealand, where their adventures included a flight over the New Zealand Alps in a one-engine plane and landing on the Tasman glacier in a ski plane. They make their home in Morristown, N.J.

'30

Palmer Brown was recently honored by 625 of his friends and admirers at the first Dinner of Champions at the Hyatt Regency in Memphis for his many years of work with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

'32

Dr. James G. Hughes was the editor of the sixth edition of the *Synopsis of Pedi-*

atrics for the University of Tennessee, Memphis. He is emeritus professor of pediatrics at UT, and former chairman of the department of pediatrics, director of the Center for Children in Crisis at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. He was also a brigadier general (USA, ret.).

'33

J. Carroll Johnson and his wife Thelma celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July at their home in Winona, Miss. He is the retired manager of Federal Compress and Wholesale Co., Memphis.

'39

S. Shepherd Tate, a senior member in

the law firm of Martin, Tate, Morrow & Marston, P.C., has been appointed chairman of the newly-created American Bar Association Standing Committee on Lawyer Competence. A former ABA president, he has held numerous positions in state and local bar associations.

'49

Dr. John D. Pera, vice president of research and development at Buckman Laboratories, received the Stanley J. Buckman Award for outstanding contributions in the chemical field from the Memphis Chemical club.

'50

Dr. C. Stratton Hill Jr. recently participated in the week-long International Symposium on Side-Effects of Morphine in Cannes, France. He is on the medical staff at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

'51

William B. Brazelton of Ft. Smith, Ark., retired last December from the Bostitch Division of Tectron Inc. He is now self-employed as a scenic and wildlife photographer.

'52

Dr. Rayburn Gentry received a doctor of education degree in counseling and personnel services from Memphis State University in May. He also holds a B.D./M.Div. from Vanderbilt, an M.A. in education from Boston University, and has done post-graduate work at the University of Louisville.

'53

Rose Link Mosby began teaching Spanish at Rhodes this year. She had been a full-time instructor at the recently closed Miss Lee's School of Childhood, a private school emphasizing ballet, piano and rhythm band, manners, music and art.

'54

Joanne Cunningham Sanders and her husband, both retired, have spent many months in their sailboat cruising the east coast and wintering in the Bahamas. They recently completed a trip up the Florida west coast, across the Gulf of Mexico, and up the Tombigbee Waterway to Wheeler Lake—50 miles from home in Huntsville, Ala.

'55

The Rev. James E. Aydelotte III is the manager of Rotary Foundation International based in Evanston, Ill.

'57

James Colvert has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of HarCo-MedComp Inc., a medical patient/practice management company located in Boca Raton, Fla. He is also owner-president of Philanthropic Marketing Associates Inc. of Coral Springs, Fla., a consulting firm specializing in marketing, development, planning, and fund raising for charitable organizations and institutions.

'58

Rhodes Trustee John Bryan Jr. was recently elected to the board of directors of the University of Chicago.

Tax law favors 1986 giving

By Robert W. Ratton Jr. '72

The Presidential signing of the new tax law heralds the most sweeping tax reform package in many years. The following questions and answers deal with its effect on charitable giving.

Q. Does the Tax Reform Bill of 1986 retain the deduction for charitable contributions?

A. Yes, it does for individuals who itemize their deductions. Taxpayers who do not itemize will have no deduction for contributions made after 1986.

Generally, a taxpayer will itemize if non-business deductions (such as interest on home loans, state and local income taxes, medical expenses, casualty losses and certain miscellaneous deductions) exceed the floor amount. To illustrate, this floor on joint returns is \$3,670 in 1986, \$3,760 in 1987, and \$5,000 in 1988.

Q. What changes made by the

Tax Bill affect the tax benefits derived from making charitable contributions?

A. Several aspects will affect the timing and tax benefit derived from a charitable contribution. For example, the tax rate for individuals and corporations will decrease. The current 1986 maximum rate for individuals is 50 percent, the maximum rate for 1987 will be 38.5 percent, and generally 28 percent for 1988 and thereafter.

In 1988 and thereafter, there is a third bracket we could call a phantom rate. Because of the phasing out of rates and exemptions, at certain income levels, a taxpayer's effective top rate can go as high as 33 percent. After peaking out at that rate, it goes back down to 28 percent depending on taxable income and exemptions.

Q. What is the impact of the rate reduction on charitable giving?

A. If a taxpayer is taxed at the highest marginal rate in 1986, 1987 and 1988, a \$100 contribution in 1986 would result in tax savings of \$50; in 1987 \$38.50; and in 1988 \$28 (or for certain taxpayers \$33). Thus, a contribution in 1986 is relatively more valuable to the donor than in later years.

Q. What about gifts of appreciated property?

A. These gifts may be more valuable to the donor if given in 1986. The Tax Bill modifies the existing alternative minimum tax (AMT). The AMT generally will apply if a taxpayer's income is highly sheltered, if he or she has substantial income from tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds or makes charitable gifts of assets with substantial appreciation.

The AMT rate is 21 percent for individuals and 20 percent for corporations. Everyone should note that the AMT is paid *only* if the amount of AMT exceeds the taxpayer's regularly computed tax liability for the particular year.

For post-1986 contributions of appreciated property the Tax Bill makes the difference between the value and cost or other basis an item of tax preference for purposes of the AMT. This tax preference increases the base against which the AMT is applied. Although a relatively small percentage of taxpayers will be affected by the AMT, the AMT may substantially decrease the tax benefit associated with a gift of appreciated property for taxpayers who are affected by it. Whether this change in the AMT will have an adverse impact can be determined only after a close review of a taxpayer's particular situation.

Q. As a tax adviser, what planning options do you feel are appropriate for 1986?

A. Generally, charitable giving will remain a tax-favored activity under the Tax Bill. However, if a taxpayer intends to make significant gifts in the near future, a gift in 1986 should definitely be considered. Gifts of a highly appreciated stock should also be considered in 1986, especially if the taxpayer might be subject to the minimum tax in future years.

Further, more complex methods of charitable giving should be considered this year. Charitable lead trusts, charitable remainder trusts, and donations of closely-held stock (which may later be redeemed by the company) may be more valuable in 1986 because of higher current tax benefits.

Robert W. Ratton Jr. is a tax attorney with the Memphis law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon & McDonnell.

For further information on the tax law and how it affects you, the Rhodes Development Office suggests contacting your tax adviser. The Development Office can also give you information on how to transfer securities and other gifts. For details, call (901) 726-3850.

Information requested

The Rhodes Center for Counseling & Career Services urges all members of the classes of 1980-85 to fill out and return the career/education questionnaires sent to them in August.

According to Tina Fockler, director of career planning and placement, the information is not only vital to updating individual files in the alumni office, but to the development of statistical data frequently used by her office as well as the admissions and public information offices.

If alumni(ae) from those years have not received questionnaires, please contact: Christina S. Fockler, Director of Career Planning & Placement, Alumni Career/Education Survey, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690, or call (901)726-3800.

'60

Dr. Fred Bertrand, a researcher at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, is head of a new section on nuclear structure that includes groups on reaction and nuclear spectroscopy, instrumentation development, and the Nuclear Data Project, one of the laboratory's specialized information analysis centers. He and his wife Jeanne have two children.

'61

Janice Chapin Buchanan (married to John D. Buchanan October, 1985) has been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College. She is assistant professor of music and music education at the University of South Florida and director of music at Christ United Methodist Church, St. Petersburg.

'63

Colonel James M. Johnston (USAF) became commander of the Defense Depot in Memphis in July of this year. He was formerly the director of supply and deputy chief of staff for distribution at the Headquarters Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

'64

Charles Killinger is doing research in Florence, Italy, in two archives for a manuscript he will soon present to an Italian publisher. For the last 10 years, he has devoted study to Italian anti-fascism and is completing a biography of an Italian historian and political activist. He and his wife Pam make their home in Orlando, Fla., where she is a choreographer for Walt Disney World and he teaches history at Valencia Community College and the University of Central Florida.

'65

Ed Pruitt has been named president of Leader Capital Corp., a newly formed subsidiary of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association, Memphis. He was formerly senior vice president of corporate planning.

'66

Judy Ries Ashmore, who teaches in the Jefferson County, Ky., public school system, began a year-long term as international president of the Council for Exceptional Children in July. The 50,000-member organization, based in Reston, Va., was founded 60 years ago to help handicapped and gifted children. She is currently traveling, delivering keynote addresses at conferences and meeting with members of Congress.

'67

Dr. Arch C. Johnston of the Earthquake Information Center recently received a \$93,000 grant from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to continue a study of the New Madrid fault.

'68

Brad and Carolyn Miller McMillan ('70) moved from Memphis to Dallas in March. He is a free-lance cartoonist and illustrator, doing illustrations for the *Memphis Business Journal* and other publications. The Tennessee State House of Representatives adopted a resolution in May recognizing his accomplishments and showing its appreciation of his contributions to Memphis and the state of Tennessee. He also was recognized by the National Restaurant Association for a menu design for a Dallas restaurant. Carolyn is training with Miller Travel, Inc. They have two children, Patrick, 5, and Catherine, 2.

'69

John A. Howell Jr. is in his second year as editor-in-chief of *High Times* magazine, and fifth year as staff reviewer for *Art Forum*. He is also a cultural writer for *Elle* magazine.

John Walters III is a job counselor for Job Services of Florida. He was recently elected an officer of the Philippine-American Association. The Walters and their

nine-year-old daughter Melanie live in Winter Park.

'70

Rev. Wallace Mayton is the associate minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Overland Park, Kan. He and his wife Lindsay have four children. SEE BIRTHS

Pedie Pedersen received a Ph.D. in biology from Tulane in May and spent the summer in a post-doctoral research position in the Tulane Medical School. She began teaching genetics there this fall.

Roberta Susan Wood is the American Consul General for Indonesia, stationed in Jakarta.

'71

Alice Cockroft received her M.S. in human resource development at American University in May. She is regional director of training for the northeast region of Holiday Inns Inc., responsible for coordinating pre-opening training for management and employees of new hotels. Her other responsibilities include coordinating a management development program as well as training programs for the 24 hotels in the region.

Ellen McElduff brightened movie screens this past summer as one of the victims of machines running amok in the film "Maximum Overdrive" which was written and directed by novelist Stephen King.

Nancy McLendon Strickland is the director of the International Office at the University of Texas at El Paso. She spent two weeks in Malaysia this year setting up a two-year university program for a consortium of Texas universities.

'72

Cecil Dorman and his wife Dorothy live on their own dairy (Windy Hamlet Farm) in West Brookfield, Mass., where they produce goat cheese. He says the "yuppies call it *chevre* and pay about \$7 a pound for it."

Rob Jungklas has abandoned his old blue jeans, short hair and job as a barkeep in Memphis for a blossoming New York recording career. His single "Boystown" from his album, "Closer to the Flame," which is getting airtime on radio stations, MTV, and other video shows, and another album, "Memphis Thing," were both cut at a Memphis studio. Last year he got a writing contract with Almo-Irving, a private Los Angeles publisher affiliated with A&M Records and soon after signed with the Capitol-distributed Manhattan Records.

'73

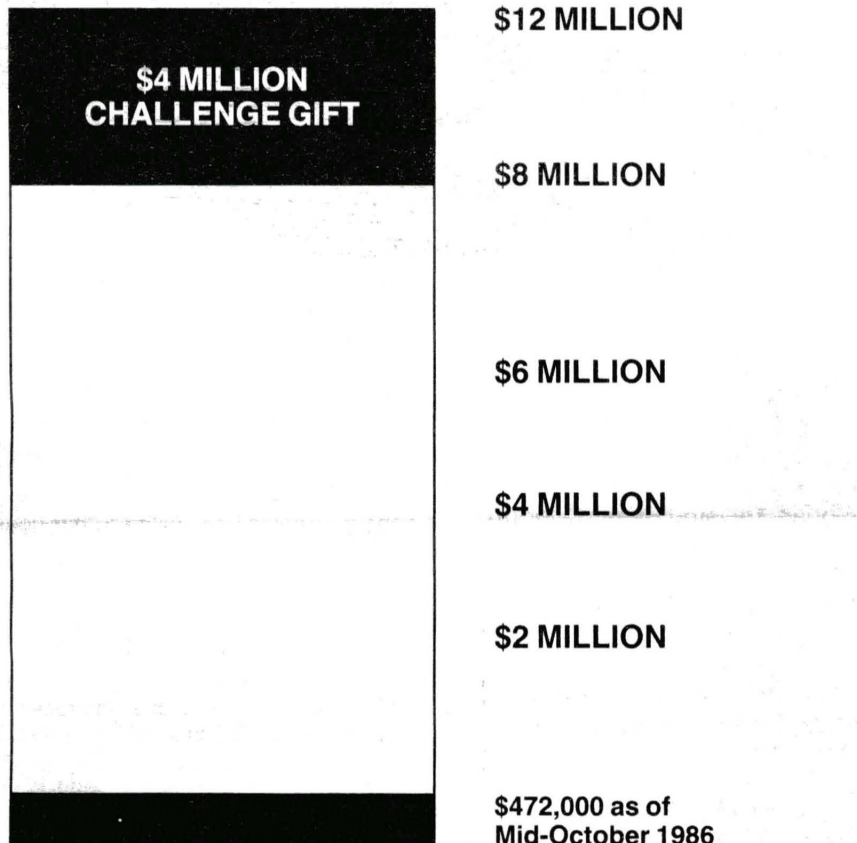
Christina Wellford Posson, McCoy Theatre box office manager, was named Memphis' 1986 Best Actress in the third annual *Memphis* magazine Theatre Awards for her performance of the role of Catherine in "The Heiress," based on the Henry James novel *Washington Square*. She and her husband have one son, Jeffrey Jr.

'74

Dr. Thomas Cornell received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in May. His field was the History of Science. He has taught at Rochester Institute of Technology for four years.

(continued on page 18)

ALUMNI CHALLENGE



\$1 + \$1 = \$3

IF ALUMNI COMMITMENTS FROM MAY 1, 1986 TO DEC. 31, 1987 TOTAL \$8 MILLION, AN ADDITIONAL \$4 MILLION WILL BE GIVEN TO RHODES. FOR EVERY \$2 ALUMNI GIVE, RHODES RECEIVES \$3.

Response to the alumni challenge totaled \$472,000 as of mid-October. In the largest and most ambitious challenge to alumni in Rhodes' history, four alumni and four friends of the college have pledged \$4 million to Rhodes provided all other alumni raise an additional \$8 million, bringing the total to \$12 million for the final phase of the Ten-Year Development Campaign.

The funds are targeted for such programs as faculty salaries, professorships, scholarships, faculty development, the renovation of Burrow

Library, and renovation of athletic facilities.

An eight-member task force of alumni from across the nation serves to encourage other alumni to support the challenge. "The task force has come out of the gate at a good pace, and our alumni are responding," said Don Lineback, dean of development. "A number of new estate plans, which count in the campaign, have been established for Rhodes. The pace we've set is fast: another \$7.5 million over the next 14 months. We can do it!" he added.

'75

Suzi Marten Cody represented Rhodes at the inauguration of Harold Hazelip as president of Davidson College in October.

Robert Dick recently completed an artist-in-residency with the Ucross (Wyoming) Foundation and has moved with his wife Bette to Honolulu as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Hawaii.

'76

Vickers Demetrio is working with record producer Chips Moman and his song-writing wife Toni Wine at their new studio in Memphis.

Dr. James Myers received a doctorate in psychology in 1984. He lives with his wife and son in Gulf Breeze, Fla. He is clinical program director for the Humana Hospital mental health unit in Fort Walton Beach and maintains a private practice.

Rev. Rebecca Skillern-Parker is associate pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga., and was the worship leader for the 1984 Montreat Women's Conference.

'77

Celeste Jones Bursi is a telecommunications analyst with the Memphis city government. She assists in the design, purchase and contract supervision of the city's telephone systems. SEE BIRTHS

Johannes Eduard Luijten received his M.D. degree cum laude this year from the Medical Faculty of Erasmus University in Rotterdam, Netherlands, where he is currently employed. He is the recipient of a Dutch Heart Foundation research grant for cardiology study.

'78

Pat Neal has been named one of three

supervising producers at Cable News Network. She oversees all news production during a certain time period each day. Previously, she was producer of CNN's "Prime News" show.

'79

Mary Palmer Campbell received her M.D. from the University of Tennessee Medical School June 14, and has begun a residency in pediatrics in Hershey, Pa.

'80

Dr. Merrill Wise is pediatrics chief resident at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston. He will begin a child neurology fellowship at Baylor in July.

'81

S. Whit Brown of Batesville, Ark., recently received his U.S. Court of Appeals license.

Kevin Jagoe was appointed orchestra director for the Victoria (Texas) Public Schools in August.

'82

Rich Booth, owner of Commercial Insurance Agency, was appointed the first field director for the campaign of Tennessee gubernatorial candidate Ned McWherter.

Dr. R. Michael Brewer received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee, Memphis in June. He is affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital.

Stephen Kidwell received his M.S. in nuclear engineering in May 1985 and plans to earn an M.S. in land resources, energy analysis and policy in December. He is an intern specialist for the corporate planning department of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company in Milwaukee.

For the Record

Marriages

'56 Ellen Harris to **Dr. Carl Walters**, Aug. 2, 1986, Laurinburg, N.C.

'68 Janet Claire Lewis to **Major Richard Bain Hix**, March 15, 1986, Wichita, Kan.

'73 Rebecca Clendenin to **Coble Caperton**, Aug. 15, 1986, Charlotte N.C.

'77 Tamara Bay to **Ernest Williams**, Aug. 9, 1986, Dallas, Tex.

'79 **Mary Ann Duffey** to Joseph Philip Sherman, Aug. 9, 1986, Memphis.

'79 Julie Johnson to **Barney Stengle**, May 24, 1986, Cincinnati, Oh.

'79 Barbara Marie Pian to **Joseph Michael Evangelisti**, July 19, 1986, Memphis.

'80 **Donna Lorraine Bartlett** to Enzo de Laurentiis, Aug. 25, 1986, Karlsruhe, West Germany.

'81 Catherine Ruth Craig to **Art Rollins**, May 24, 1986.

'81 Sharon Sue Bell to **Stuart Armstrong Seal**, May 31, 1986, San Antonio, Tex.

'81 Christiane Carden Wiese to **Robin Kurt Wyckoff**, Aug. 9, 1986, Long Island, N.Y.

'82 **Kimberley Lynn Bledsoe** to Emmett Russell Hall III, Memphis.

'82 **Melissa Coleman** to Robert Willis Savage, June 14, 1986.

'82 Rachel Darnell to **William Bruce**, Aug. 23, 1986, Memphis.

'82 **Betsy Young** to David Lamar Lott, May 31, 1986, Nashville, Tenn.

'83 **Melissa Bayless Barth** to **Thomas Alexander Ivy**, June 14, 1986, Maryville, Tenn.

'83 Cathy Buono to **Bert Barnes**, June 29, 1986, Spring Hill, Fla.

'83 Mary Ellis Startzman to **James Richard Wade**, May 31, 1986, Hagerstown, Md.

'84 Mary Madeline Hoch to **Paul Francis Marsden**, June 21, 1986, Atlanta, Ga.

'84 **Linda Ann Parrott** to William Scott Coleman, Aug. 30, 1986, Memphis.

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

'84 **Emily Wolfe** to Jack R. Leigh, May 31, 1986, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'84 **Lisa Timmons** to **Jeffrey Goodloe Moore** ('86), Aug. 22, 1986, Memphis.

'85 **Carole Choate** to Jeffrey Blankenship, July 26, 1986, Memphis.

'85 **Brigid Ann Elsken** to **David L. Haynes**, ('82), June 28, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

'85 **Erin Lynn Hicks** to **Terrell Lee Harris** ('83), May 24, 1986, Memphis.

'85 **Claire de Saussure** to **D. Bryant Haynes III**, June 14, 1986, Memphis.

'86 Harriet Pearson White to **Timothy Craig Deaton**, Aug. 2, 1986, Memphis.

'86 **Terri Lynn Wilhite** to Gregory A. Johnson, June 24, 1986, Marion, Ark.

'87 **Laurie Fromberg** to Robert Norris, June 7, 1986, Houston, Tex.

Births

'68 **Dr. William** and **Karel Robertson Jr.**, a daughter, Claire Alexander, July 13, 1986, Philadelphia, Penn.

'70 **Rev. Wallace** and **Lindsay Abbott Mayton**, a daughter, Abbott (Abby) Thomson, March 24, 1986, Prairie Village, Kan.

'71 Joseph and **Bonnie Isaksen Trahan**, a son, Benjamin James, April 21, 1986, Fredericksburg, Va.

'72 John and **Martha Wallace Pittenger**, a daughter, Ruth Ann, June 16, 1985.

'74 **Patrick** and **Janet Matlock**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, March 15, 1986.

'75 Tony and **Jean Mac Locke Ball Jr.**, a daughter, Sarah McMurray, April 8, 1986, Columbia, Tenn.

'75 Dr. Barney and **Merry Noel Miller**, a son, Corwin Andrew, June 3, 1986, Durham, N.C.

'77 Danny and **Celeste Jones Bursi**, a daughter, Sarah Leslie Bursi, June 16, 1986.

'77 **William** and **Linnea Israel**, a daughter, Sarah Rochelle Israel, June 25, 1986.

'77 **Chris** and **Jane Hartley Kaman**, a daughter, Katherine Louise, May 8, 1986, Pittsboro, N.C.

'77 **Walt** and **Annie Stein McCanness**, a son, Charles William, June 6, 1986, Spartanburg, S.C.

'79 **Walter G.** and **Sarah Wharton Woods**, a daughter, Katherine Eleanor, July 12, 1986, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Obituaries

'14 **Colonel Polk J. Atkinson (USA, ret.)**, 92, July 21, 1986 at the Veterans Medical Center in Perry Point, Va. and was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. He had been presented with the Omicron Delta Kappa walking cane for being the oldest living alumni of the college. Col. Atkinson leaves a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

'22 **Donald Gracey** of Clarksville, Tenn., June 14, 1986.

'29 **Christine Reese McMillan** of Memphis, June 28, 1986.

'31 **Harry Philip Walton** of Yazoo City, Miss., June 27, 1986. Formerly of Memphis, he was sales administrator for Conwood Corp. He was a former elder at First Presbyterian Church in Yazoo City and at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis and one of the first members of the college's Hall of Fame. He leaves a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren.

'32 **Julian Lamar Fulenwider** of Sarasota, Fla., August 3, 1986. He was an executive at American Hardware and American Rolling Mills. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Raymond B. Strong of Memphis.

'33 **Dr. James A. Overholser** of Hot Springs, Ark., July 9, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Margaret McKinstry Overholser ('30), and a daughter.

'33 **Marjorie Peeples Orman** of Memphis, Dec. 29, 1985. She was a member of Bellevue Baptist Church and King's Daughters.

'34 **Corinne Gautier McDowell** of Memphis, August 10, 1986. A retired teacher, she was a communicant of St. Anne Catholic Church and a member of the Ladies of Charity. She leaves two sons, three sisters, a brother, and three grandchildren.

'36 **Hilliard Earl Jordan**, retired postmaster of Kosciusko, Miss., July 1, 1986. He played quarterback for the Lynx in his student days and was postmaster in Kosciusko for 35 years. He and leaves his wife, Mrs. Flora Liming Jordan, and three sons.

'36 **Albert Benjamin Weddington** of Meridian, Miss., May 30, 1986. He was the president of Al Supply and Machine Co. and an avid golfer. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia Weddington, and two daughters.

'45 **Jane Dailey Stockton** of Leawood, Kan., June 12, 1986.

'47 **Betty Bouton Smith** of Memphis, July 18, 1986. She had been an employee of the Memphis Press Scimitar and was a member of Grace St. Luke's Episcopal Church. She was a candidate for City Council in 1974, was chairman of the Memphis City Beautiful Commission and president of Les Pasees. She served on the board of Ballet South, Brooks Art Gallery League and the Women's Exchange. She leaves a daughter, a son and her mother.

'49 **Charles Edward Pool** of Memphis, June 24, 1986. He was retired regional chief counsel for the U.S. Postal Service and a member of the Shelby County and West Tennessee Historical Societies. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Downtown Churches Association and the St. Vincent DePaul Society, and was an archivist at St. Peter's Catholic Church. A veteran of World War II, he bred Peruvian Paso horses. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Juanita L. Pool, seven daughters, four sons, and a grandchild.

'52 **Dr. Margaret Elliot "Rita" Cunningham** of Metairie, La. She was a general practitioner in New Orleans.

'53 **Chauncey M. Johnson** of Memphis, June 25, 1986. He founded the Chauncey Johnson and Associates printing business in 1958. He was also a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Chickasaw Country Club, Downtown Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and the Board of the Liberty Bowl Festival Association. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Claudia Johnson, three daughters, his mother, a brother and five grandchildren.

'56 **Betty Fay Hand Davenport** of Hattiesburg, Miss., May 10, 1986.

'64 **Sheila Cruse Fionda** of Roxbury, Conn., Aug. 23, 1986. A foreign language teacher at Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn., she leaves a son, her parents and a brother.

'71 **Leonard Raymond "Mickey" Horton Jr.**, of Huntsville, Ala., June 9, 1985.

'83

Carol Marsh Claus and her husband Andy have moved to Michigan, where he is the associate technical director for the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre. Carol is a former research technologist at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

David James joined the staff of the Greenville, S.C., *Peidmont* as a copy editor in May. He is working on his thesis for an M.A. in journalism from the University of South Carolina.

July 1 marked the first anniversary of **Beth Mack's** business, RadioActive Advertising, in Memphis.

Judith Booth Reinhardt is a head teacher for special needs preschoolers in Minneapolis.

Jim Wade graduated with honors in the top five percent of his class from George Washington School of Law in May. He is

an associate in the law firm of Howrey and Simon in Washington. SEE MARRIAGES

'84

Laura Hollandsworth has finished two years at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. She was a chaplain intern at the V.A. hospital in Nashville, Tenn., this past summer and is now a seminary intern at Nashville's First Presbyterian Church.

Tracy Stubblefield McNair and her husband David live in Little Rock where she is a third-year student at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and he is a corrective therapist at the North Little Rock VA Hospital.

'85

Blair Gatewood is head of sales in the children's department at Rich's in Atlanta. **Jim Golden**, a second lieutenant in the

Air Force, works for the Air Force Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. He writes computer programs to improve safety for aircraft, the space shuttle, and nuclear reactors and is learning to hang glide.

Bryant and Claire de Saussure Haynes III both work as lab technicians at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She works with viruses in the microbiology department and he is an NMR spectroscopist in the department of molecular biophysics. SEE MARRIAGES

'86

Phaedra Hise has enrolled in graduate school at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, studying ornamental horticulture. She has received her private pilot's license and has been employed part-time as a cropduster.

Directory due

The new alumni directory, published by Harris Publishing Company, is tentatively scheduled for release at the end of November.

Harris representatives have completed all telephone contact with Rhodes alumni, verifying the information alumni provided on the questionnaires as well as the college's alumni records.

If you have not heard from the publisher, or did not order a copy and now wish to do so, please contact: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, NY 10601.

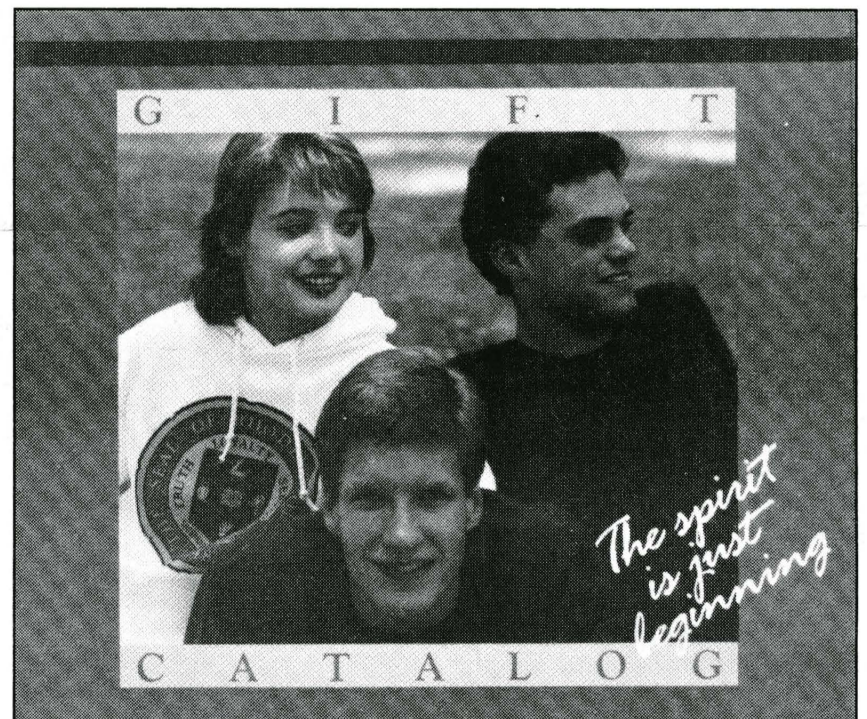
Calendar November

- 1 **Football**, Rhodes vs. Earlham; Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 students, 50 cents children
- 2 **Men's Soccer**, Rhodes vs. Tennessee Tech; Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m. FREE
- 2 **Theatre**, "Wonderful Town," Tony Lee Garner, director; McCoy Theatre, 2 p.m. matinees Nov. 2, 9 & 16; 8 p.m. performances Nov. 7-9
- 7-9 **Theatre**, "Wonderful Town," Tony Lee Garner, director; McCoy Theatre, 2 p.m. matinees Nov. 2, 9 & 16; 8 p.m. performances Nov. 7-9
- 13-16 **Theatre**, "Wonderful Town," Tony Lee Garner, director; McCoy Theatre, 2 p.m. matinees Nov. 2, 9 & 16; 8 p.m. performances Nov. 7-9
- 7-16 **Three-Person Art Exhibit** featuring jewelry by Mahaffey White, weaving by Martha Christian and sculpture by Lon Anthony; Clough-Hanson Gallery, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE (Weekends call 726-3880)
- Dec. 17 **Three-Person Art Exhibit** featuring jewelry by Mahaffey White, weaving by Martha Christian and sculpture by Lon Anthony; Clough-Hanson Gallery, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE (Weekends call 726-3880)
- 9 **Concert** featuring Austin Peay State University's New Dimensions; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 3 p.m. FREE
- 11 **Poetry Reading** by Bill Page of Memphis State University, editor of *Memphis State Review*; Clough-Hanson Gallery, 7:30 p.m. FREE
- 15 **Men's Soccer**, Rhodes vs. Vanderbilt; Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m. FREE
- 16 **Men's Soccer**, Rhodes vs. Memphis State; Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m. FREE
- 24 **Concert** featuring Rhodes College Chamber Ensemble; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 25 **Lecture** by George Gore of the University of the South, editor of *The Sewanee Review*; topic: "The Southern New Critics;" East Lounge, Thomas W. Briggs Student Center. 4 p.m. FREE

December

- 1 **Men's Basketball**, Rhodes vs. Earlham; Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 students, 50 cents children
- 3 **Women's Basketball**, Rhodes vs. Millsaps; Mallory Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m. FREE
- 4-5 **Gilliland Symposium**
- 6-7 **Stephen Sondheim Benefit Concert**, directed by Barry Fuller; McCoy Theatre. For information, call (901)726-3838
- 6 **Men's Basketball**, Rhodes vs. Central Bible College; Mallory Gymnasium, 2 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$2 students, 50 cents children
- 6 **Women's Basketball**, Rhodes vs. Sewanee; Mallory Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m. FREE
- 7 **Rhodes College Singers Annual Christmas Concert**; Catherine Burrow Refectory, 6 p.m. FREE
- 9 **International Studies Speakers Program**, Orgill Room of Clough Hall, 7:30 p.m. FREE
- 9 **Concert** featuring Rhodes College Woodwind Quintet; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE

Bookstore offers gifts



"The spirit is just beginning" as the Rhodes Bookstore presents its first gift catalogue in time for Christmas. The full-color, 12-page free booklet featuring campus scenes and models from the Rhodes family is full of items for toddlers and executives alike.

"In part, the catalogue was designed to highlight special gifts bearing the Rhodes emblem," said Jane Darr, bookstore manager. "We have included the traditional and the impul-

sive. Gift certificates are available, too. Givers simply indicate and send us the amount of a gift certificate. Catalogues are then mailed to the recipients so they can make their selections," she explained.

If you would like to receive a free catalogue, please complete the following form and send to: Gift Catalogue, Rhodes College Bookstore, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

YES! Rush my free Rhodes bookstore catalogue to:

Name _____

Address _____

Street

City

State

Zip

In Memoriam

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

Mr. A. Granville "Buddy" Allison—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III

Mrs. Kathryn Allison—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III

Mrs. Ruth W. Ballard—Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Elder

Mrs. May Howry Barker—Dr. and Mrs. Chester G. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Armstrong Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freeburg

Mr. E.G. Ballenger—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jappe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry, Mrs. John A. Rollow, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hall

Mr. Harry D. Bastin—Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Adams

Mr. Bert Bates—Ms. Kate Pera

Mrs. Emily W. Berry—Miss Ann Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes

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Mrs. Myra C. Brabson—Mrs. Dennis A. Higdon

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Mrs. Barbara Curtis Britt—Mrs. William T. Graham

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Mr. Frank J. Bursi—Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lineback, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Templeton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mitchener Jr.

Mrs. Virginia W. Campbell—Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle

Ms. Emmaline Carrick—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans Jr.

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Dr. J.A. Crisler Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

Dr. Margaret Cuninghame—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III, Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

Mr. James H. Daughdrill Sr.—Rabbi and Mrs. Harry K. Danziger, Mr. James D. Collier Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Jere B. Nash Jr.

Mrs. Betty H. Davenport—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reeves, Mrs. Miriam H. Stoddard

Dr. R. Yates Dillard—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

Mrs. Helen Drago—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Amis

Mrs. Edna Earle Gardner—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans Jr.

Mrs. Ida Gilow—Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amy, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard

Mr. Charles L. Glascock—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

Mr. Harry E. Godwin—Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle

Mr. William Senton Grandberry—Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Adams

Col. Louis J. Harant—Dr. Julian C. Nall
Mrs. Dorothy M. Hays—Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Elder

Mr. Martin Heard—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeson

Mr. John H. Hines—Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sloan

Mrs. Catherine S. Hopkins—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slater Jr.

Mr. William B. Ingram—Miss Cynthia Hawes, Mrs. E.S. Hawes

Mr. Chauncey Johnson—Mrs. Brenda L. Adams

Mr. Fred F. Jones—Dr. Franklin M. Wright

Father of Dr. Paul R. Lawler—Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams

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Mr. Charles E. Pool—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Drummond

Mrs. Margarita Jorissen ve Rey—Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard, Mrs. Marjorie L. Stoner, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tucker, Dr. Franklin M. Wright

Mrs. Alice A. Rhodes—Mrs. J.F. Littler
Mr. Felix Richardson—Dr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor Jr.

Mrs. Betty Bouton Smith—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Freeburg, Judge and Mrs. Robert M. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schadt

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Mr. John W. Tucker—Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones

Mr. Vince Vorder Bruegge—Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Picard

Mrs. Willodean Vorder Bruegge—Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Picard

Mr. Harry Walton—Mrs. J. Goodlett Brown Jr., Mrs. Worthington Brown, Mrs. Glenda D. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith, Mrs. John A. Rollow, Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hughes

Mrs. Virginia H. Walton—Mrs. Glenda D. Davidson

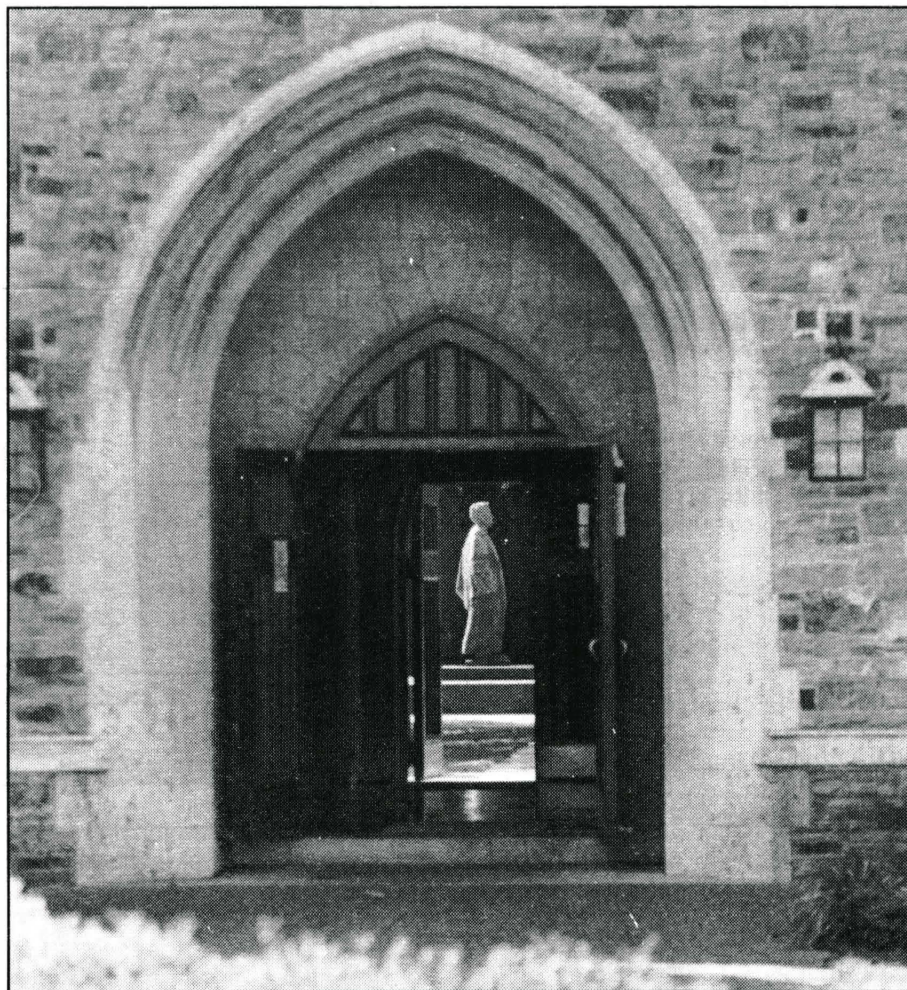
Mr. William G. Whitman Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Saunders

Dr. Wendell Whittemore—Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Holeman, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McQuiston, Dr. and Mrs. Dan J. Scott Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eldridge Armistead, Mr. James D. Collier Jr.

Mr. W. Howard Willey Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sloan

Mr. E. Grainger Williams—Mr. Richard B. Dixon

Mrs. Mary Mac Williams—Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sloan



Dr. David H. Likes—Mr. Charles P. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Weathersby

Miss Ireys Martin—Mrs. Gordon E. Brown, Mr. James D. Collier Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth M. Darby, Ms. Meta R. Beal

Mr. Edward G. Mays—Mr. Peter A. Rooney

Mrs. J.T. McCallen—Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Adams

Dr. W.J. Millard—Dr. S.E. McFadden Jr.

Mrs. McGhee Moore—Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Scott

Mr. Edmund Orgill—Miss Nar Warren Taylor

nutt, Mrs. May Moy, Ms. Evelyn R. Dillin, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hayes, Mrs. Maynard M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S.I. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Ramsey, Mr. Charles R. Goslee, Miss Mary Shewmaker, Miss Anne L. Shewmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garnett

Mrs. Lou Scott Packer—Miss Willie V. Bratton, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Zaven A. Kish

Dr. Robert A. Pfrangle—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. McGehee

Mr. J.W. Phelan—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jappe

In Honor of

Dr. Granville D. Davis—Dr. and Mrs. Mark E. McMahon

Mrs. Sue Hall—Mrs. Elaine E. Whitaker

Mrs. Jan Kirby—Mrs. Elaine E. Whitaker

Dr. Charles Lemond—Mrs. Elaine E. Whitaker

Dr. Ralph C. Hon—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Douglas Jr.

Mr. Morrie Moss—Mr. Ira Lipman

Mr. P.K. Seidman—Judge Irving M. Strauch

The list above includes memorials and honoraria 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 to needy students. The development office accepts memorial and honorarium gifts and notifies either the next of kin or the honoree that a gift has been made. Gifts may be sent to: Development Office, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.