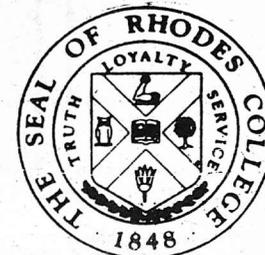


The Sou'wester

Vol. 78 No. 18

Rhodes College

Thursday, November 1, 1990



"But Officer, I only had a few!" Students look on last Friday afternoon as Mal Johnson, far left, and Jonathan Smoke, far right, test their motor skills. Johanna Kahalley, center, stands with the help of BACCHUS President, Coll Wise.

Women In The Workplace

by Darby J. Moore

Last week as part of Alpha Kappa Alpha Week (Oct. 21-28), Soror Gail Love spoke, her topic being "Career 2000: Women in the Workplace." Ms. Love is a member of the Memphis business community, having worked in higher management in area businesses in the past, and currently as owner of the "Wine Merchant."

Ms. Love began her talk with some background information about the Women's movement in the 70's, and how this fundamentally changed women's experiences in the workplace, and in society. She also explored the implications of the growing numbers of women entrepreneurs, and how this group influenced women's attitudes towards the stereotypes that had

prevailed in society.

Gail Love spoke from personal experience in the corporate workplace, as well as with hard-core research and grounded social theory. Using the two, she talked about the position of Blacks, and specifically Black women, in the corporate world. Ms. Love acknowledged the growing pool of Black workers in middle management positions and noted the experience and energy of these employees will be tapped as the upper echelons of business are replaced.

Looking towards the year 2000, Ms. Love had some suggestions for women as they make decisions about their future in the workplace. Some of the things she suggests for a woman (or anyone) anticipating a career are:

becoming computer literate (she says this is a necessity in the corporate world), developing good communication skills, continuing one's education, learning how to network, developing a mentor relationship, and remembering to respect people and human resources. Ms. Love also suggested writing down one's goals and dating them.

During the question and answer session following her presentation, Ms. Love addressed some of the questions of college women about to go into a work situation. Ms. Love recommended that a student should remain determined to learn new concepts after graduation, and maintain a willingness to grow. She also said that a student's major in college is not as valuable, nor as important as self-determination.

Tenure Resolution Adopted By Faculty

by Gayla Bassham

Last spring, the denial of tenure to two Rhodes professors, Dr. Bruce Stanley and Dr. Alan Jaslow, set off a campuswide controversy that still continues this year. Because this denial followed on the heels of a speech by Rhodes President James Daughdrill calling for greater political diversity at the college, many students felt that it was politically motivated. Students reacted with a sit-in at the president's office and the wearing of armbands at graduation.

Recently, according to the *Commercial Appeal*, 78 members of the faculty adopted a resolution on any future tenure decisions. The resolution reads: "The screening of candidates according to their political views is both a

violation of academic freedom and an affront to the spirit of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution; consequently, it should not be done in the course of any faculty hiring, retention, promotion, or tenure decision at Rhodes College." President Daughdrill has endorsed this resolution.

According to Harmon Dunathan, tenure decisions have never had anything to do with politics: "I wouldn't be a part of anything that wasn't that way." He also stated that he felt that "at the hiring point . . . it is beneficial to have the largest possible pools of candidates" of all political backgrounds. Dean Dunathan said that while he realized that some students still felt the tenure decision was pol-

itically motivated—"It's not possible to convince every member of a large community"—he also asked students to "put faith in their elected representatives and members of the various committees."

None of this, of course, will help Dr. Stanley and Dr. Jaslow. According to Dean Dunathan, Dr. Jaslow will share teaching responsibilities with his wife, Dr. Carolyn Jaslow; this will be Dr. Stanley's last year at Rhodes. As for the rest of the Rhodes community, most students and faculty would echo Dr. Gail McClay's statement: "I would hope that under no circumstances would political ideology come before getting the best person—regardless of the political makeup of the department."

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

by Blake Walker

BACCHUS recently sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Week at Rhodes College (October 23-26, 1990). The first event was "The 12th Step: Personal Reflections of Recovering Alcoholics" at the Chi Omega House, October 23. The program was a public A.A. meeting to answer questions concerning alcoholism and had 40 people attending, which consisted of 7 recovering alcoholics, one a Rhodes graduate. At dinner, complimentary Near Beer was served in the Rat Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, Oct. 24, saw "How Did a Wine Making Course Make Its Way Into a Liberal Arts Education?" a discussion with Doctor Stinemetz in the Voorhies Social Room. The discussion centered around the idea of a wine making course for non-science majors and introducing people to a broad range of science

within a narrow topic. Alcohol literature, resources, and book displays were also posted in Clough Hall that day.

Thursday, October 25th, was a blues fest, sponsored by Social Commission, featuring Dianna Price, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Pub. "Know Your Legal Limits," a blood alcohol concentration card & care cab sticker give away, took place all day in the Rat. "Mocktail Hour" was also served Thursday in the Rat, compliments of the RAs.

Friday finally saw "But Officer, I Only Had a Few," a Breathalyzer demo by Metro DUI, 3-4 p.m. in Briggs Student Center Lobby featuring Jonathan Smoke, Mal Johnson and Johanna Kahalley, as test subjects. All these events last week were to promote alcohol awareness and responsible drinking among students.

Bundy Speaks On The Post Cold War World

by J. B. Cormier

On Tuesday, October 23, the second Gilliland Symposium was held with McGeorge Bundy speaking on "Danger and Survival After Cold War" before a fairly large crowd in Hardie Auditorium.

Bundy is a professor of history at New York University and is a recognized authority on national security and foreign affairs, having served as special assistant for national security to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He is also former professor of history at Harvard University and a former president of the Ford Foundation.

McGeorge Bundy had two people to introduce him, Kate Gilliland, alumna of Rhodes and Bundy's prep school and Dr. John Copper, chairman of the International Studies Department of Rhodes.

Bundy began his lecture by saying we are "living in extraordinarily lively times. The Cold War is over and we don't want it back!" He went on to discuss the fall of Communism in "the other super-power state." He attributed this to the economic, political and social failure of Communism and

a successful job of containment on the part of the U.S. government. However, he did warn people not to think that the U.S. role was very big, saying that it was due to internal responses and President Gorbachev.

Bundy said that he believes that the U.S. should encourage the U.S.S.R.'s progress, but be ready in case it fails. He believes that as long as we are moving towards arms reduction, it doesn't matter that it is going slower than it could. The "direction of change over time . . . is more important than the speed of change," he said.

McGeorge Bundy spoke some on the Persian Gulf Crisis saying that in such a diverse world the unexpected should be expected. He is strongly against open warfare. He advocates the current blockade and believes that if it is maintained at the current level it will attain the U.N. goals.

Bundy closed his speech by rephrasing a statement by a past teacher of his, who when commenting on the U.S.S.R., said that it didn't have the strength for effective leadership in the world. Bundy turned this statement on the U.S. and said we have been losing ground.

**Congratulations to
Pieter Vandergaag
Who Has Just Received
A Renewal On His Visa To
Allow Him To Graduate With
The Class Of 1991.**

**Special Thanks to Ambassador Joe Rodgers,
Senator Al Gore and President Daughdrill**

Thursday, November 1, 1990

Editorial: On The Verge Of War — Why?

by Elizabeth Orr, Co-Editor

I've tried over the last few years to stay away from political and world event editorials. After all, I'm not an I.S. or a political science major nor do I understand economics all that well. But the situation in the Middle East has really caught my attention and made me ask myself a lot of probing questions about our government and I want to know what is really going on.

Why are we in Saudi Arabia to begin with? President Bush says it is about "naked aggression," not oil. And *Newsweek* magazine in its October 20th edition quoted Bush as "rail(ing) against Iraq's 'naked and brutal' work in Kuwait, and likening the methods of Saddam Hussein to Hitler." Perhaps that's true, I don't like Hussein's actions any more than anyone else, but I'm certainly not convinced that that is the reason we are on the verge of war with Iraq.

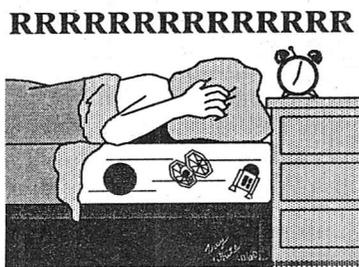
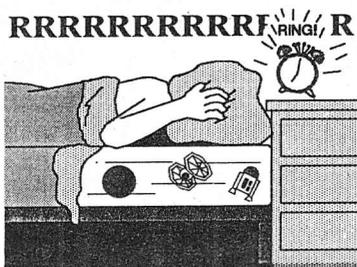
No, if these reasons were true, then why has the United States not acted on other incidents of aggression and brutality? For example, let's look at the aggressive actions of the Chinese government that used military force against unarmed, peaceful protestors. The United States, not willing to sacrifice our "relationship" with China, submitted a diplomatic response to the actions (the equivalent of saying, "Now that wasn't very nice, now was it?"), which China denied even happened. And what about the aggressive and oppressive actions of the system of apartheid in South Africa? We have condemned them with words but have failed to pull our businesses out to prove that we mean what we say. If we really disliked their system of government there, wouldn't we pose some action, like we are doing in the Middle East? And there is always the ongoing war between Israel and the Palestinians which is aggressive and brutal and senseless that the U.S. is always trying to mediate. Why not threaten them with military force and stop the senseless killings for their "holy" war.

From these examples of naked aggression, it seems to me that the only reason our troops are in Saudi Arabia is not to protect the people but to protect the almighty American dollar and the low price of super unleaded. Why else would we send troops over after they had invaded Kuwait instead of sending them over when Hussein was rising to power and bombing his own people with chemical weapons to get there? If President Bush actually means what he says, which is questionable especially now with the new budget proposal, then why haven't we addressed any of the other aggressive and/or naked and brutal works around the world but the one and only act that will inevitably effect our economy?

According to the October 29, 1990 issue of *Newsweek*, "If the multinational force launches an assault across open ground against well-fortified positions, the U.S. toll alone could reach 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded over 10 days—roughly the equivalent to the average number of American casualties in Vietnam in an entire year (p.24)" I don't know about you, but I don't think the price of oil is worth the deaths of anyone, even the Iraqis. Sure, I don't like the rising prices of oil and gasoline. Nor do I like the thought of waiting in line all day to get a tank of gas that will cost me twice as much as it does now. But, I'm still unwilling to support a war and lose lives to protect it. It's not enough reason for me.

I think it is time for us to ask ourselves the question, what are we willing to fight and die for? And how much are we willing to sacrifice in order to prevent it? I am tired of hearing propaganda from the President and others trying to make this a moral issue. I am tired of the United States pretending that it cares about the lives of others when we are really protecting our own interests. I don't want to see another version of Vietnam or the countless funerals of U.S. soldiers. What I want to see is a peaceful solution and what I want to hear is some truth.

Student Assembly Brief: The change machine, courtesy of YOUR Student Assembly can be found on the loading dock in back of security.



"Sorry I'm late for class. I didn't hear my alarm go off."

Letters To The Editors

To the Editors:

As I sat in class today we were disturbed by loud talking and laughing from the hall. One of the students went out and politely told them we were having class, indicating that they should try to keep the noise down. The voice of one of those who responded could be heard in the classroom as he said, "We don't mind." This was greeted by laughter and the noise continued.

The group in the hall was the Board of Trustees. Although we recognize that this group was only made up of about half of the Board, and they may not all have realized what occurred, it seems that this is a reflection of the Board's attitude in many ways. It is blatantly obvious from this incident that they do not respect the role of the classroom. This seems to be merely a tangible example of a larger problem that Rhodes has encountered as a learning institution. If the Board does not recognize the purpose of Rhodes as a place for students to learn, then what are we doing here? And what is the Board doing?

We as students are not completely obtuse. This may surprise some, but students do understand that in some ways a college must be run as a business so that it can maintain itself. However when the purpose of the school becomes its own maintenance rather than education, why bother to call us students? Simply refer to us as customers; it will be more honest, although customers receive more respect than students because their opinions are thought to be worth something and not dismissed as immature and uninformed.

Rhodes bills itself as one of the top (or is it "up and coming") liberal arts schools. Does our Board believe this? Do they want it? Or do they simply want us to believe it, while they go on, laughing about their business, while we struggle to listen to lectures, to learn, through their laughter.

Ann Goodson, Liz Dueker
Kaleigh Donnelly, Margaret Beck.

To the Editors:

I know the topic of limited parking on our campus has been discussed at length, but I need to inform you of a serious injustice that occurred on Friday, October 26. It was about two in the afternoon and I was driving down library lane. All the student parking spaces were occupied, but there were 12 vacant visitor parking spaces. I was only going to be parked for about fifteen minutes, so I decided to park in a visitor space. When I returned to my car there was a white piece of paper pinned under my windshield wiper. I grabbed the ticket, screamed loudly, and counted the number of vacant visitor parking spaces. The total had increased to 13. I am aware that it is illegal to park in the visitor spaces, but I was not preventing a visitor from finding a parking space. In fact, in the fifteen minutes that I was gone, 13 visitors could have all found parking spaces!

I jumped in my car, slammed the door and drove around campus in search of the security guard who had burdened me with an annoying ticket. I met up with him in the gym parking lot and I explained the situation. His reply was, "I'm sorry, there's nothing I can do..." I disagreed strongly and proceeded to play on his sympathy. Unfortunately he refused to see my point of view. In a final attempt to relieve myself of the ticket, I decided to use logic on him. He agreed that parking was a major problem on campus, but he could not cancel the ticket because, if he did, the next day there

would be five students parked in visitor spaces. I promised not to tell anyone what had happened, but it did not help. I thanked him for his time and furiously left campus.

As I drove away I began to ponder what the real job of the security officials really is. Are they supposed to protect us from criminals who wander on campus? I thought the impenetrable fence was supposed to do that. I came to the conclusion that Rhodes Security is just an alias for Rhodes Police Department, minus the jail cell. Think about it... who busts the parties? Who enforces quiet hours? Who makes sure the students aren't drinking alcohol? Who gives out the damn parking tickets?

The purpose of this article is not to offend the security officials. I merely want to point out the shift in their job responsibilities. Their primary purpose used to be protecting the students, now it seems as though they are more concerned with strict law enforcement. The administration is undoubtedly responsible for this change, as well as the plethora of other negative changes that have been implemented into our community. The installation of the police department is further proof of Rhodes' shift to the conservative arts.

Drew Conner

Looking for a student organization that would like to make \$800-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Call Kevin at 800-592-2121, Ext. 110.

The Sou'wester

The *Sou'wester* is the official student newspaper of Rhodes College. It is published every Thursday throughout the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and exam periods. The office is #10 in the Briggs Student Center. Staff meetings are held there each Tuesday night at 6:00 and all students are welcome to attend.

Interested parties are encouraged to write letters to the Editor, which may be delivered to the office or sent via campus mail. Any letter for publication may be edited for clarity, length, or libelous content.

Student publications at Rhodes are governed by the Publications Board — the Editor-in-Chief and Asst. Editor are the elected representatives of that Board. The opinions expressed in editorials and featured columns are those of the editors and contributing writers and do not necessarily represent the official viewpoints of Rhodes College.

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Attention Incumbents: Get Out Now!

by Bill Jordan

I heard an interesting political announcement on the "All Things Considered" the other day; it went like this:

"Hi, my name is Bob James and I am running for Congressman. I have no political experience, no connections, no ties to PAC's, no debts, no promises, and I have never even been to Washington. I do have good ideas about the country, and I would like to see some changes. I've never been able to make any changes because I've never been to Washington. Please send me there. I won't forget you, and I might not even stay there a long time. But what is important is that I have absolutely no ties to the current system. So please send me to Washington, because I've never been there . . . and that's why I'll be good."

Unfortunately, this guy is not real. I wish he were because I'd love to help him get elected. Our country has run out of citizen-statesmen who desire not to get re-elected, but to better this nation. There is a growing (and valid) concern among the populus that our

politicians have no idea what they are doing about anything — the budget, the Middle East, taxation, civil rights, the environment, or inflation. Our politicians are thinking in 2 to 6 year cycles, depending on when they are to be re-elected. They have lost their identity, their long-term vision, and their leadership. They simply stagnate with no idea of what to do.

U.S. News and World Report's cover story last week was called "Throw the Bums Out!" The Wall Street Journal calls politicians Remocrats and Depublicans since there seems to be no party separation any longer on issues such as the budget (or lack thereof).

Will we throw the bums out? I think we should. All incumbents should be voted out, regardless of party, political clout, or standing. In Memphis, or wherever you vote, you should obtain a copy of the sample ballot (published in the local paper), determine which of those people are the incumbents (if you don't know, you can call the election commission), and then proceed to discover as much info as possible

about the other candidates who are running so as to make a good choice. This is what will transfuse new blood into our government. This is what will keep our economy moving. We need fresh insight and not lifelong politicians.

Don Sundquist, a Republican congressman from the Germantown district, does not like the idea of throwing out everyone. In a recent speech he stated that because he is honest, he should be allowed to stay in Congress. Harold Ford, another Memphis congressman, does not make this claim, as he is of dubious integrity, yet I do not believe that Mr. Ford is anxious to be voted out of office (though he should be removed for the good of Memphis).

The cry in this nation is for a functioning government which serves the people. When asked if incumbents should be voted out of office the majority say "yes", but when asked if their individual congressman should be removed, the answer is "no." Somehow congressmen have been able to shift the blame for the ineffec-

tiveness of government away from themselves and to others such as the President or other members of Congress.

My suggestion is that we try to remove incumbents with our votes (which, realistically, probably will not work in this age of the media sound bite and voter apathy) and set goals for congressmen ahead of the election and pay them at the end of the year for their ability to reach these goals. Why should we pay our congressmen anything at all if they are not being productive? Let's set goals for them — zero inflation, a balanced budget, lower deficit, or a new interstate through town. Then we'll pay them if they meet these goals, otherwise they won't get paid. Payment can be quite an incentive to perform in an all-or-nothing deal.

As voters, we have the ability to make a difference. Many people may be disgusted enough to vote the incumbents out of office — I know that I am. It is time for reform, it is time for action, and it is time to throw the current regime out of office!

The Sou'wester received a letter asking that the following be printed in our paper.

Lonely incarcerated 29 year old male seeks correspondence with other college students. I'm a business major whose interests are, playing the bass guitar, reading and writing poetry, and listening to music.

I'm open-minded, sensitive and I have a great sense of humor. I'd like to hear from caring, concerned people of all shades and interests. So if you're interested, feel free to reply. Thank you.

Christopher Burkett
89A8728
Marcy Corr. Facility
Marcy, NY 13403

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2	Jul27	306P	3	NICASTO CA	613 726 6551	1.08
3	Jul27	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	567 6679	1.05
4	Jul28	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3522	5.05
5	Jul29	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122	8.02
6	Jul29	907A	12	PALO ALTO CA	408 974 3122	3.04
7	Jul30	709P	5	EDMONTON OR	403 425 5225	1.05
8	Aug1	806A	14	DOVAL WA	514 685 4210	3.05
9	Aug1	1009P	6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	928 5973	1.00
10	Aug1	1108P	50	SACRAMENTO WA	415 490 5341	48.00
11	Aug2	805A	109	SEATTLE CA	506 274 9400	15.00
12	Aug2	805P	4	DANVILLE CA	613 726 6551	1.03
13	Aug2	1200P	23	SAN FRANCISCO CA	567 6679	3.05
14	Aug2	306P	9	PALO ALTO CA	418 523 1082	1.09
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16	Aug3	700A	12	SAN JOSE CA		

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Thursday, November 1, 1990



RA Shannon Emerson hand feeds Liz Cotham at RA Mocktails in the Rat

What an IDEA (InDependent Entrepreneurial Association)

by David Mosley

Have you ever had in IDEA? Plenty of very good ideas go to waste every day, but not anymore. Do you lack the initiative or the drive to see your ideas through to the bitter (or not so bitter) end? Why not join our group of ideapeople and get things done instead of never getting around to it. Act now! Become an IDEA-person. Join the InDependent Entrepreneurial Association.

On October 3, 1990 the first Rhodes entrepreneurial association was founded under the name of IDEA. There are two goals of the organization. One is to allow students the opportunity to gain an understanding of the qualities necessary to become an entrepreneur in their field of interest. The other is to provide an opportunity for students to participate in various entrepreneurial projects. Students from all academic areas are needed and are encouraged to join. If interested please contact Kim Wright at x3333 or David Mosley at x3389.

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Rhodes Habitat Volunteers Build Metropolis

by John Brownlee

Well, not quite. During Fall Break, however, eight members of the Rhodes chapter of Habitat for Humanity participated in an ongoing effort to provide for Coahoma residents to afford decent housing. The workers arrived in Coahoma, Miss. Wednesday night and had the opportunity of experiencing the excitement of a church crusade. The next morning the workers had a brief devotional, breakfast, then went to the job sites. During the course of the two work days, Rhodes volunteers completed the construction of a roof, laid tiles in another house, and worked on dry walls of yet another.

Coahoma is a small town of 350 people. The average family income is about \$4,500 and during the winter,

the unemployment rate is as high as 80 percent. Both Habitat for Humanity and World Vision have been involved in helping to alleviate some of the problems in Coahoma. Eighty percent of the houses are substandard and it is not uncommon for several families to live in one house. Nine new Habitat houses have been occupied so far, six are under construction and Mayor W. J. Jones has plans for the construction of over fifty more houses.

The experience was truly an awesome one for all involved. Granted, it was not always that grand (one had to be mechanically inclined to figure out how to use a screwdriver to flush the toilet), but the inconveniences were trivial in comparison to the whole scheme of things. To work in a house alongside the soon-to-be

owners, to actually witness a family move into a recently completed home, to see the progress made in just those two days, and to be a part of the whole, wonderful effort in the town made the experience truly worthwhile. Coahoma, Miss. is a very exciting town and Habitat members are already making plans to return.

More Habitat News . . .

The Rhodes Habitat chapter has committed to work with Christ United Methodist Church in building a new Habitat house.

We're in desperate need of you time, love, and labor for the next several Saturdays or whenever you can work during the week. Please call Annette DuBard or check out the Habitat board in the Rat for more information.

Controversial Public Art is Lecture Topic

from Helen Norman

Former museum director and art critic Gerald J. Nordland will address one of the hottest art issues of the day—controversial public art—when he speaks Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m. in the Rhodes College Moss Art Lecture Series. The series is made possible by the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts, and all of this year's three lectures will be given in Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The lectures are free.

Dr. Nordland is former director of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Milwaukee Art Museum. It was at the Milwaukee Art Museum in 1979 that Dr. Nordland got some first-hand experience with the controversy that can arise when art is installed in public places, as was the case in Milwaukee. Out of that experience came a Milwaukee Art Museum exhibition mounted by Dr. Nordland four years later entit-

ed: "Controversial Public Art: From Rodin to Di Suvero." It focused on the problems that can emerge with the installation of public art.

In addition to serving as museum director, Dr. Nordland has been Dean of the Chouinard Art School of the California Institute of Arts and a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow. He has written more than 40 museum publications on 20th century artists, emphasizing American painting, sculpture and photography and is the author of the book "Gaston Lachaise: The Man and His Work."

Following Dr. Nordland in this year's lecture series will be Leo Steinberg, art historian, author and specialist on Renaissance and 20th century art, speaking January 24th, 1991 on the topic of the young Michelangelo and the Roman Pieta. The final lecturer in the series will be John L. Marion, chief auctioneer at Sotheby's, who will share insights on the world of fine arts and the art auction sometime in early spring. A lecture date has not yet been announced.

Halloween is for Kids

by Kirsten Witt

Why does Halloween spur such an onslaught of philanthropic and Panhellenic spirit in the Rhodes community? Sororities and fraternities spent this past week intermingling, not just socially, but with charitable interests in mind. The Greek organizations' Halloween festivities centered on kids. Professor's kids, innercity kids, underprivileged kids, and neighborhood kids were tricked and treated at various Halloween parties held in their honor. The KA house hosted the annual Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Halloween party for faculty and their kids on Saturday. Costumes were required upon entrance to the KA house and the festivities included games and prizes, and of course, tons of candy. The KDs

and the ATO's joined forces on Friday afternoon to sponsor a trick-or-treat-through-the-dorms party for the Memphis Boys Club. In the same spirit the Tri-Deltas and the Sigma Nu pledges hosted their annual haunted house and Halloween games with the big brother/big sisters organization Saturday night at the DDD house. The Sigma Nus repeat their philanthropic spirit on Wednesday afternoon as they co-sponsor the Chi-Omegas annual Halloween Party for the Disabled Children at the Shrine Center.

But it is not just the Greeks who actively participate in the Halloween scene. The RAs are planning an Inter-dorm trick-or-treat festivity on Tuesday for the Professor's kids, the neighborhood kids—for any kind of kids in general. A Pub party on Fri-

day afternoon featured a Pumpkin carving contest and entertainment by the talented, jazz pianists: Steve Dorst and Najeeb Jan.

So why all this attention paid to a holiday usually characterized by Charles Schultz's "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown!"? For starters, Halloween, short for All Halow E'en, marks the eve of All Saints Day. What more opportune time could arise to be philanthropic than on All Saints Day.

Idealistically, these philanthropic events could be viewed as an act of remembrance and reverence for the saints, however, in reality Halloween is for kids of all ages. The adult kids among us get just as big a thrill dressing up now as they did years ago. By sharing ourselves with the kids on Halloween we also become kids again.

Kinney Welcomes Billy Newton to Rhodes

The Kinney Program would like to welcome Billy Newton as the new Chaplain of Rhodes College and new Kinney Director. Mr. Newton was himself a student here as an undergraduate and a Kinney volunteer as well. Please feel free to stop by and meet Mr. Newton in the Chaplain's office in Brigg's Student Center. Mr. Newton can be contacted, in addition to the four Kinney Coordinators, for Kinney information.

The Kinney Program is also excited about the projects planned by the Kinney clowns. This volunteer program is a very popular one on campus. On October 27, the clowns

met to fill bags with candy and make warm fuzzies out of yarn. The decorated bags and gifts will be presented by the clowns on their November 2 trip to St. Jude's Hospital. Anyone who wishes to become a Kinney Clown may contact any Kinney Coordinator or may call Sumi Sankaran (3514).

Kinney volunteers can be found at a variety of agencies in Memphis. Although the program is already going strong, it is never too late for new volunteers to get involved. Come by the Kinney office in Tuthill for information about volunteering in an agency.

Beat Chris Kolker!

Sponsored by Huey's 1927 Madison 726-4372

Week one of this contest is finished, and still we have no winner. Jim Crowley, last week's contestant, did well but came up short. Including the tie-breaker, he posted an 8-5 record, while I came in at an 11-2 mark. Luck was certainly on my side this time.

So how can one test my luck? Just fill out the little form attached to this article, and either mail it to me, or put it in the little envelope on the *Sou'wester* door in the basement of the student center. If you are picked, I will get in touch with you about predicting the winner of that next week's games. If you predict more of these games correctly than I do, you win dinner for two at Huey's, a place of unestimable charm. If I win, Huey's has saved about \$15. You only need to send in one entry form ever, so that if you are not drawn that week, you may very well be picked for the next week. Your predictions and results will be published in the paper; only the brave need apply.

This week's contestant is Thomas Brahney, a Rhodes football player, avid fan and a man who seemed certain of getting a free meal. The games and our predictions:

Colorado at Nebraska	Chris Nebraska	Thomas Omaha
Auburn at Florida	Florida	Florida
Georgia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Georgia Tech
Indiana at Michigan St.	MSU	MSU
UCLA at Oregon	Oregon	UCLA
Arizona at Washington	Washington	Arizona
Penn State at W. Virginia	Penn St.	Penn St.
N. Carolina St. at Va. Tech	Va. Tech	NCSU
Syracuse at Boston College	B. College	Syracuse
Iowa at Illinois	Illinois	Iowa
Kansas at Oklahoma St.	Kansas	OSU
Mississippi at LSU	Mississippi	LSU
Tie-breaker: Predict the score of Rhodes vs. Davidson	Rhodes 14 Davidson 12	Rhodes 8 Davidson 6

The entry form:

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

Time to be reached: _____

Student Assembly Brief: Commuter students can pick up a Universal (A-1) key for a \$10 deposit. Go to the Dean of Students office and they'll take care of it.



How about teaching grammar instead?

Date Auction

by Veronica Lawson

When: Sunday, Nov. 11, 1 p.m.

Where: Hardie Auditorium.

How: All entries are due to Veronica Lawson or Johanna Kahalley on or before Thursday, November 8 (see entry rules for details).

Why: It is a great way to have a guaranteed date and have a wonderful time. All proceeds go to the Eric Lindquister Transplant Fund.

Rules for entry:

1. Anyone can enter! Name, phone number, and year must be on each entry. Only your year will be revealed at the auction; names will

remain anonymous until after the bidding.

2. All monies pledged must be paid in full at the auction. Those who sponsor the dates will be contributing in their sponsorship, the bidders will be contributing directly to the fund (there will be a minimum bid to be determined later).

3. All dates must be enacted as written. We are not encouraging extravagance, rather creativity.

4. Please specify what year(s) you would prefer your date to be.

5. Be creative!!! Utilize the many things Rhodes and Memphis have to

offer. Look for upcoming examples of dates around campus this week.

6. All dates are subject to review, and must be approved before the auction. Vulgar or obscene text is not acceptable in the entries.

If you have any questions, please contact Veronica Lawson (x3336) or Johanna Kahalley (x3301).

Student Assembly Brief: Lunch with Vice President Harlow! Sign up on the Assembly Board outside the mailroom for lunch (12-1 in the Bell room) on November 14.

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Campus Green

You've been recycling your aluminum cans for what seems like forever. Now you can consider yourself an environmentalist. But there is so much more to be done. You can begin by recycling your paper products as well at the following locations by Campus Green:

Mailroom
Student Center
Faculty Mailroom
Student Affairs Office
Counseling Center
Computer Center (Palmer)
Mac Lab
IBM Center (Kennedy)
Mimeo Rm. (3rd Floor Palmer)
Tuthill

If you would like more information or if you would like to see a paper recycling box in other areas, contact Courtney at 3511. And if you would like to help on any of the Campus Green projects, contact any Campus Green member or come to a meeting.

Remember it only takes a little bit of help and concern to do a world of good. And it starts with you.

Happy Halloween! (Yesterday)



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Thursday, November 1, 1990

Students Attend Arkansas Rally

by Tracy E. Courage

Hundreds of protesters, including six Rhodes students, gathered near Arkansas's State Capitol in Little Rock Saturday to protest the incineration of toxic waste in Jacksonville, Arkansas scheduled this year.

Jacksonville, AR is home to a chemical plant that produced more than 25% of the Agent Orange used in Vietnam. The plant hosts 28,500 drums of toxic waste which has slowly seeped into Jacksonville's water supply and nearby waterways for the past ten years.

Never before has the burning of dioxin in a residential area been authorized. If plans for Jacksonville are carried out, it will be the largest incineration of dioxin ever.

By incinerating toxic materials, officials say they will rid Jacksonville of the chemicals once and for all. However objectors say that incineration will release more dioxin into the air than it will destroy.

Members of the People Against A Chemically Contaminated Environment (P.A.C.C.E.) claim that dioxin is 2000 times more toxic than strychnine and 150,000 times more toxic than cyanide (chemical used by Nazis).

Residents of Jacksonville say the government is using them as guinea pigs in chemical experiments and waved signs saying "Stop The Burn in Jacksonville" in Saturday's demonstration. They pointed to the health conditions of Jacksonville residents to support their claim.

Cancer rates among Jacksonville residents is seven times the national average. Plus, Jacksonville has one of the nation's highest incidences of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). A section of a local cemetery is designated "Babyland" for the numerous SIDS-related deaths.

Vertac Site Contractors, the company contracted to perform the waste incineration, claims the wastes will be burned at high enough temperatures to prevent any dangerous emissions from the incinerator.

But many political grassroots organizations cited a bill introduced by Representative Mike Wilson and signed by Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton that would exempt industry, state, and politicians from liability from the dangers of incineration. Such a bill prompted one speaker to ask protesters, "Exactly who protects the People?"

The rally, sponsored by the National Toxic Campaign and the Arkansas Environmental Congress, attracted numerous grassroots organizations. Greenpeace, Friends for a Safe Environment, The Women's Political Caucus, North Folk Preservation Society, National Organization for Women (NOW), and the Arkansas Education Association were present. All expressed concern about the safety of the incinerator that doesn't even work in tests. It can't even burn wood right," yelled Beverly Pierce, a representative of the Environmental Congress of Arkansas. "We're here to tell the government NO!"

"This incinerator is the ultimate boo-boo," said John Liebman, Regional Director of Greenpeace. "They found a crack in the incinerator six feet long." Liebman said that toxic incineration in Jacksonville would release a lethal dose of dioxin for three million people in a town of 30,000.

"We've got to do what Dr. Martin Luther King told us," said John O'Connor, Executive Director for the National Toxic Campaign. "We've got to walk our talk and stop this in Jacksonville, Arkansas. We owe it to our children to leave this world a better place than we found it."



Beyond the Gothic Village

by Drew Conner

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Rum Boogie Cafe:

Don McMahon and the Rum Boogie Band

North End:

Thursday Night Group

Lou's Place:

Front Street Blues Band

Antenna:

Last Plane Out

South End:

Big Fish

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Rum Boogie Cafe:

Don McMahon and the Rum Boogie Band

North End:

Sid Selvidge

616

Walk the West

Lou's Place:

Front Street Blues Bamnd

Antenna:

The Grapes

Saturday, Nov. 3

Rum Boogie Cafe:

Don McMahon and the Rum Boogie Band

North End:

Sid Selvidge

616

Lou's Place:

Front Street Band

Antenna:

Psycic Plowboys, Corporate Texture

South End:

Mike Stovall

McCoy Audition Information

Candle

Sat., Nov. 10 10 a.m. Payne Recital Hall

1 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 11 4 p.m. Hardie Auditorium

Please bring prepared song; accompanist will be available. Large chorus needed.; few solo parts are available.

Six Characters in Search of an Author

Thurs., Nov. 16 7:30 p.m. Hardie Auditorium

Fri., Nov. 16 4:30 p.m. McCoy Theatre

The Next Generation: Continuing the Legend

by Jason Vest

Star Trek has become so integrated into our culture that it has also become a true cultural artifact. The most successful television series ever produced, *Star Trek*, is today telecast in over one hundred countries and fifteen different languages. It has also spawned five enormously popular feature films, truly going where no series has gone before. When it was cancelled in 1969, Trekkers were not in the best of moods. To put it frankly, they were quite angry.

The fans never quit hoping. For ten years, they kept *Star Trek* alive, pleading with Paramount Studios to resurrect their pride and joy in another television series. Paramount obliged by announcing in 1977 that they were forming a fourth television network and, to everyone's great delight, *Star Trek II* would be its premier product. They even signed up all the former regulars, with the exception of Leonard Nimoy, to go on another five year mission into the unknown. The deal, however, fell through. It was decided to transfer *Star Trek* to the silver screen and, in 1979, *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* was released. Since then, its four sequels have kept fans pleased and Paramount richer. Yet, amidst all the hoopla, another idea was percolating in the brains of Gene Roddenberry and the heads of Paramount Studios. They wanted to produce another television series based on Roddenberry's original sci-fi classic, but not with the same crew we've all come to know and love. Developing this idea over the course of 1985 and 1986, production began in early 1987. How fortunate for us that it did, for in August of the same year, something wonderful happened. *Star Trek: The Next Generation* premiered.

This new series takes place approximately eighty-five years after Kirk, Spock, and the rest of the original crew powered down their warp engines and became galactic legends. An all-new crew and an all-new Enterprise promise to "boldly go where no one has gone before." Set late in the 24th century, a few things have changed since Captain Kirk's days. For instance, the Federation and the Klingon Empire have formed an alliance, paving the way for a Klingon officer to serve aboard the Enterprise. The new Enterprise (identification number NCC-1701-0) is eight times larger than the original and more powerful. Some things, however, never seem to change and *The Next Generation* is no exception.

The Next Generation's success stems from its adherence to Roddenberry's true vision of *Star Trek*. NBC, the network who carried the original series for three seasons, forced him to make certain changes which he opposed. They demanded that there be a requisite amount of action (i.e. violence?) and love interest (self-explanatory) if the show were to fly. This is a large part of the reason why you can see Captain Kirk getting into fights and romantic encounters on a

show-by-show basis. Roddenberry had to cut his losses and make the series as best he could.

The Next Generation has no such stipulations. Paramount syndicates the series, which means they sell it to the stations who want to telecast it. Roddenberry and his team have full creative control to do what they wish, which is a windfall for *Star Trek* fans. In some measure, *The Next Generation* is what Roddenberry always wanted *Star Trek* to be.

Like the original, *The Next Generation* confronts social, political, and moral issues in a profound way. It has examined topics such as the arms race, abortion, and what it means to be human in a science-fiction context. As one might expect, the F/X are spectacular (provided by Industrial Light and Magic) and the sets are fantastic. However, the real backbone of the series, like the original, is the interaction of the characters. This is served by some of the most wonderful acting in the history of television. The new ensemble cast looks as if they've been doing this for decades, not seasons. And this is helped by the services of Patrick Stewart, who, in the role of Captain Jean-Luc Picard, is quite simply the finest actor on the television. His Shakespearean training has given him a millifluous manner of delivering lines which is captivating. Not to say that the rest of the cast is overshadowed by him. Michael Dorn as Klingon officer Worf, and Brent Spiner, as the android officer Data, play their roles to perfection. Jonathan Frakes gives First Officer Will Riker a swashbuckling feel and a distinctly "Kirkish" air. Levar Burton, is delightful as blind Chief Engineer Geordi LaForge, while Marina Sirtis is beautiful and dignified as Ship's Counselor Deanna Troi. Gates McFadden provides a humanity reminiscent of Dr. McCoy to her role as Chief Medical Officer Beverly Crusher and Wil Wheaton, one of Hollywood's brightest young actors, does a good job with Wesley Crusher, the doctor's brilliant son. I must also give kudos to Colm Meaney as O'Brien, the Transporter Chief, who has quickly become the series' best loved minor character.

The quality of the writing, direction, and acting make *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, one of the most intelligent television series presently on the airwaves. It has just entered its fourth season in syndicated space, and is expected to continue for at least four more, with the best yet to come. But don't take my word on blind faith. Check it out at the next available opportunity. I think you'll be "insufferably pleased with yourself," as Mr. Spock might say, for having done so.

Star Trek: The Next Generation is telecast every Monday night at 9 p.m. on WLMT Channel 30. Fans of the classic series can see it every Monday through Thursday at midnight and Saturday's at 11 p.m. on the same channel. Until next time, Live Long And Prosper!

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Men's Soccer Season Concluded

by Chip White

Last weekend, the Rhodes College men's soccer season concluded, as did the soccer seasons of three of the other four teams of the Central Athletic Conference (CAC). Centre, Sewanee, and Millsaps travelled from their respective colleges to Memphis to challenge each other in a tournament created to crown the winner of the CAC. The fifth team of the CAC, Trinity, failed to qualify for one of the four spots of the tournament because earlier in the season, Rhodes blanked Trinity 2-0, shattering their thoughts of post-season tournament play.

The tournament proceedings began with a banquet in the refectory Friday night, a brilliant strategy employed by Rhodes to ensure that their opponents would be drained for tomorrow's games. The Rhodes soccer team, however, was immune to any such ill effects.

Saturday began with the first of two games, Millsaps vs. Centre. Centre, ranked first in the conference, and Millsaps, ranked fourth, played a surprisingly close match ending after regulation with the score 1-1. After playing the overtime period and having no score, the teams were forced into penalty kicks to decide the winner.

Centre won in a poorly kicked contest, scoring 3 goals out of 5 attempts to Millsaps' 2 goals out of 5 attempts.

Centre went on to face Sewanee on Sunday, who was a 3-0 winner over Rhodes. Even though the Rhodes coach got red carded and thrown out of the game early in the first half for yelling at the referee, it was a beautiful day for soccer.

Millsaps and Rhodes were thrown into a consolation game, which is played between the two losers to determine the biggest loser. Plagued by injuries, Rhodes had difficulty fielding, but gave a tremendous effort and fought strong for the duration of the game, although losing 3-1. Kelley Agee scored a beautiful goal. Rhodes only needed 7 more goals to win both of their games.

The championship game followed the consolation game late Sunday afternoon. Again the sky was clear and there was a cool breeze. Centre and Sewanee ended regulation with the score 1-1. In the overtime period, the effects of the refectory food wore off of the Centre players as they destroyed Sewanee in overtime with 3 goals. The final score was 4-1, leaving Centre the 1990 CAC Division 3 champions.

Defensive Battle Proves Successful For Lynx

by Jeffrey Vaughn

The Rhodes College football team won its second CAC game on Saturday afternoon in Jackson, Mississippi. It was their seventh victory overall. The score was 6-0. The Rhodes offense started off strong in the first half, sustaining good drives each possession. Quarterback Trey scored for the Lynx on a 5-yard run. The extra point was blocked and the score was 6-0. On the last possession of the half for Rhodes, they drove down to field goal range, but it was blocked. Some impressive performances from offense were turned in by Senior fullback Ray Rando, who ran for 79 yards on 14 carries, Sophomore fullback Greg Rit-

ter, who ran for 53 yards on 14 carries, and Junior quarterback Trey Babin, who rushed for 87 yards and had the only score of the game. The offense gained 176 total yards in the first half, but were held to only 46 in the second.

The defensive play by Rhodes was incredible. They had four interceptions and caused a fumble when Millsaps had driven to the 3-yard line. The fumble was recovered by Junior defensive back Chris Womack. Chris Womack also had an interception on the next series to stop another drive by Millsaps. The Millsaps Majors reached the 8-yard line on the next series, but were stopped on fourth down when

"Disco" Dean McCondichie stopped a Millsaps receiver inches short of a first down. Then with 35 seconds left, Greg Foster came up with an interception on the 1-yard line. The Rhodes defense held the Millsaps Majors to 243 total yards and forced five turnovers. The defensive front held the Millsaps running game to 69 yards. There were some impressive performances by the three defensive ends Robert Heck, Dave Brooks, and Brad Jenkins as well as entire defensive team of Rhodes.

The Rhodes Lynx play the Davidson Wildcats next at Fargason Field. The Lynx will play its final two games at home, hoping they will capture a conference title.

Golf Team Closes Season In Style

by David Cook

The Rhodes College golf team closed its three-tournament Fall golf season at the Walter Payton/Coors Fall Golf Classic held in Jackson, MS on October 14-16. After finishing in the bottom half of the field in their first two Fall tournaments, the team finally cleared their throats and got down to some serious golf. Junior Rob Roebuck led the way on the first day of play shooting a smooth one-under-par 71, followed by Senior Craig Brewer shooting 75. The team's first day total was 301, only 13 over par, which is a Rhodes best in at least four years. The Rhodes team kept their cool on day two, unlike their previous tournaments, and improved on their first day's score by six strokes to shoot 295. Again Rob Roebuck and Craig Brewer led the way, both shooting one-under-par 71. As the final Rhodes

golfer walked in, the team found themselves in third place out of fifteen schools, jumping up four places from the first day's standings. Yes, THIRD PLACE! There was only one golfer on the course for L.S.U. Shreveport (the fourth place team) who could change this. He had to shoot 71 to tie and 70 or better to oust Rhodes and take third place. As he walked in and reported his score, dead silence fell on the Rhodes team and all eyes were fixed on the scoreboard. The L.S.U. Shreveport golfer shot an incredible three-under-par 69, stealing third place and sliding Rhodes back into fourth. Although the Rhodes team did not place in this tournament, it was their best two-day total in as long as anyone on the team or the coach could remember.

The Rhodes golf team holds extreme potential this year and should be able

to give it a run for the conference (C.A.C.) title in the Spring. The team is composed of eight returning players — four Seniors and four Juniors who are all quite capable of shooting in the 70's — and three or four Freshmen, who will have their work cut out for them, as places on the traveling team will be hard to come by.

The golf team was also under new leadership this Fall, with temporary coach John Mollica, a 1988 Rhodes alum, bringing the team to their best performance in at least four years. Coach Mollica is in contention for the permanent position to be announced in the Spring, as well he should, displaying his superior coaching abilities and knowledge of the game this Fall. Good luck in the Spring to both Coach Mollica and the entire Rhodes College golf team.

Ignorance Can Be Published

by Chris Kolker

All in all, I must say that this college football season has been a very humbling experience for me. Towards the beginning of the football season, I wrote a column saying that this season would go pretty much like the last five, in which a unbeaten independent would face some highly overrated Big Eight team in the Orange Bowl to determine the national championship, and that the lucky independent would probably be Florida State.

I was wrong. The only independent left with a shot at the championship is Notre Dame, who I thought would never win it all. But it's worse than that. Both Florida State and Miami, my one and two picks, are already eliminated from the hunt. Why? Because both have suffered two losses, and in college football, that is the kiss of death.

It wasn't all my fault, however. Watching the FSU-Miami game, one thing became clear to me. FSU has no run defense. I could have run for 100 yards in that one. But no one ever told me that, and my prediction was doomed. Likewise, Miami this year has taken over Oklahoma's (Choklahoma) role as the biggest chokers of the year. It's funny that when Miami plays Kansas, they never fumble, but when they

play Notre Dame, they'll do it whenever the Irish need a break.

I couldn't even get the bad teams right. Northwestern has won this year, while Kansas State has won four, and is playing 500 ball this year. It kind of makes my "A winless season is inevitable for both of them" statement look really dumb.

In response to my general lack of foresight, I now have a new set of predictions for the rest of the season. I figured since most teams only have about four games left to play, these can't be too far off.

The national championship: Three teams will go into their respective bowl undefeated: Houston, Virginia, and Nebraska, while Washington and the winner of this week's Illinois-Iowa matchup will both play in the Rose with only one loss and an outside shot at the title. (Yes, I'm implying that Auburn will lose somewhere down the line. A team that beats the ever-talented Mississippi State 17-16 should never receive a national title. I'm also saying UT will upset Notre Dame). Houston, Virginia and Nebraska all have one thing in common: they play a series of schools that should probably get out of the football business. It is my feeling that when faced with a real team, Virginia will lose (in last year's

bowl game against Illinois, with the same basic team they have, they were never in it). Houston doesn't have that much talent, and when faced with a stiff defense, they will know why the run-and-shoot is sometimes called the chuck-and-duck. Yes, this leaves Nebraska. They will win their bowl game because the best team available to play will instead go to the Citrus Bowl and kill Virginia, and none of the "Florida" teams are dominant this year. For the first time in Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's 18 year career, annihilating teams like Utah and Oregon State is going to pay off.

If you're looking for a sense of constancy in this ever-changing sport, look no further than your own backyard, Starkville, MS. When Mississippi State was behind 33-7 to Tennessee, they just ran the ball up the middle to a chorus of boos from their own fans. Some things never change.

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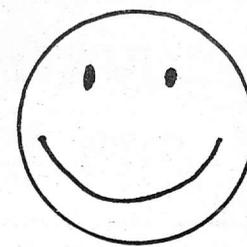
**GO
LYNX!!**

The Rhode'ster

Vol. 1 No. 7

Rhodes College

Thursday, November 1, 1990



Can you spot the Campus Nude nudist in the picture? *The Rhode'ster* roving cameraperson caught his bear butt, bear ass at Homecoming.

Campus Nude Says "Bare With Us"

by Jonathan Smoke

A radical faction within Campus Green has broken off from its mother group and formed a new, more radical group—Campus Nude. From the looks of things at their campus-wide informational meeting last week, issues may not be the only thing stimulating the Rhodes community this year.

Because of Campus Nude's fundamental belief that clothing is the beginning of such mistakes as seeing ourselves as individuals, our first step in seeing ourselves as a collective whole is to shed our individual illusions, including colthes, possessions and personal names.

Therefore, when I set out to interview a few of the members of the new group I had to promise them that their former names would not be used in the article. They asked that I not delineate between them at all but for the sake of clarity I feel I must differentiate, so I will call my two interviewees by the names "Dick" and "Jane," from our first grade reader.

"Jane" felt that the formation of the group was the first step in her coming in touch with her femininity. "By enclosing my womanhood with MAN-made contraptions which decrease circulation and put forth a false appearance of what I am underneath, I lost touch with myself and mother earth. Recently, the world has recognized we shouldn't hinder or alter mother earth in any way, so why should I be any different? Loosening my fetters improved my thought process—things bounced to an fro, and my mid-terms actually went up!"

"Dick" said, I just wanted to get out and enjoy the world around me. In the past, I held back my natural masculinity, but now nothing is held down. I feel at ease with all of my friends now—I've got nothing to hide. Dating is certainly easier, but sports are a bit harder to deal with."

The two members were unanimous in their support of the nudist cause, as they felt the campus as a whole was, but they do see some problems with the administration restricting their freedom of expression.

"Though the administration has said nothing pro or con to our movement, the temperature in Voorhies and Trezevant this last week is sign enough of their desire to keep us covered," "Jane" said. I asked what particular problems they have with the temperature drop in the mid-south and "Jane" said that it just makes things much harder.

If you are interested in joining, just keep your eye out for "Dick" or "Jane"—you can't miss them! Campus Nude is now planning a special Streaking/Caroling function sometime in December.

New Rhodes Budget Revealed

by S. Stinson Liles
Astatic Editor

Rhodes College President James Daughdrill lost much of his campus support this week when he broke his "no new tuition increases" vow and admitted that he might be forced into a minor tuition hike of 63%. He cited an irresponsible, spendthrift faculty as the major cause for the lack of funds. "All they do is spend, spend, spend," Daughdrill gibed in an interview with a *Rhode'ster* reporter. "We need more this, we need more that," he mocked. "Every month I get requests for money for more books, Hell, there's about eight godzillion books over there in the library . . . why can't they just use those?"

Daughdrill also drew much heat for his staunch support of a new policy that would allocate most financial aid to students with total family incomes of \$400,000 or more. "If we entice more affluent students . . . when they become alumni, their support will make it possible for us to give everybody financial aid. Get it?"

The development office and admissions united to reject the new budget, even though it gives them much needed funds for projects. "We do not support President Daughdrill's decisions on this matter," Dean Lineback said Tuesday, "nor do we want these proposals to be misconstrued as proposals or decisions in which we have been involved or with which we are in agreement. We want all public and private donors and applicants to be confident that, though we'll use the funds for their benefit, we do not approve of collecting said sums of money for such use." Dean Wottle of the Admissions department was in full agreement and added, "Do you think they bought it?"

Daughdrill could not be reached for further comment. He is currently in Texas at work on the Clayton Williams campaign.

Big Booze Bust At Bellwether Berth

by S. Stinson Liles
Society Editor

Caught in a trap of his own setting, President James Daughdrill could say little more than, "Darn the luck!" when he and his wife were issued alcohol policy violation fines on Monday. Also cited were Daughdrill's grandchildren and four close friends of the family. "It always happens to someone else," said the apparently remorseful president, "you just never expect it to happen to you."

It appears that Daughdrill had his grandchildren over to his Rhodes-owned Hein Park home for the weekend. On Sunday afternoon, while the children played upstairs, the president had a business lunch with Mayor Dick Hackett, councilman "Shep" Wilbun, singer Joe Walsh and long-time friend of the Daughdrill family, Prince Mongo. After an in-depth discussion of the president's new "Return to American Family Values, Phase II" plan for 1991, Mongo passed out quarts of malt-liquor to the guests.

Meanwhile, R. A. Robbie Allen, an honest and hard-working Rhodes citizen, had taken it upon himself to rake the Daughdrill lawn. He spied the beverages and, noting that there were minors present in this residence that belonged to the college, felt it his duty to report the infraction. All go on trial next Wednesday.

In his betting picks for the week, *Rhode'ster* odds specialist Chris "the Greek" Kolker gave the crew 2-1 odds on beating the rap. "I think Walsh might pull some strings."

Rhodes Gets Further Number One Kudos

by Jonathan Smoke

Apparently encouraged by *U.S. News & World Report's* #1 Up-and-Coming rating for Rhodes, a barrage of periodicals have picked our blessed institution for further honors. Just a few of the following are the recent awards Rhodes has received.

The Journal of Parking Lot Safety has named Rhodes the number one Up-and-Coming College based on a survey of collegiate speed bump across the nation.

The Potato Gourmet named Rhodes the number one Potato school in the U.S., though they did rate us behind similar institutions in England.

The Phone Sex Guide ranked Rhodes as number one in the "Hot Voices in Long Distance Recordings" for our newly acquired LDDS voice.

Wasting a Fortune magazine rated Rhodes as number one overall.

The Journal of Drunken Drivers ranked Rhodes as one of the institutions making its numbers "Up-and-Growing."

In a related area, Rhodes received the Best Marketing Ploy award by the *Club and Bar Marketers Journal*.

Better Social Rooms and Gardens cited Townsend Hall as the best example of "Putting Prints Well Out of Eye View."

Iron magazine gave Rhodes the "Best Use of Tons of Iron Award" for our much heralded fence.

Suppressing Speech Today gave Rhodes an "Up-and-Coming" rating for policies that restrict campus art without approval, that require by-lines in publications (including lampoon material), and that encourage groups to call for suppression of speech when anything as much as resembles opinion.

Finally, *Dating Inc.* gave Rhodes' students the "Up-and-Dating" award for the sheer amount of dates that occur on the Rhodes campus.

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