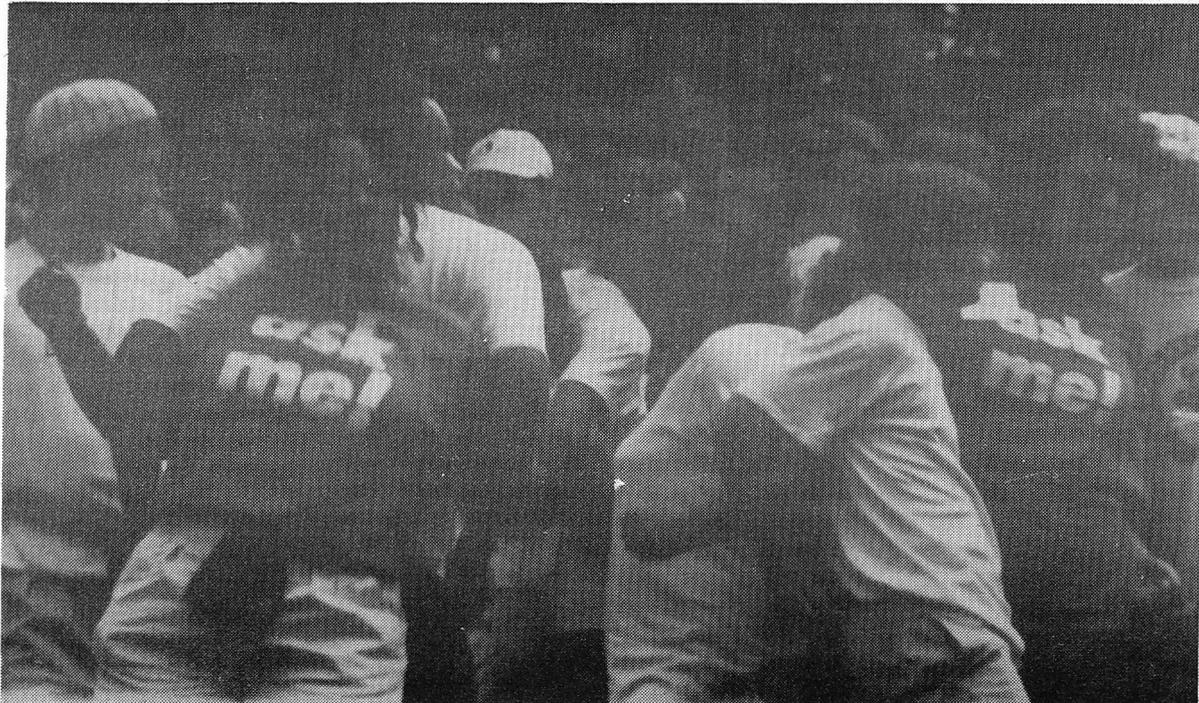
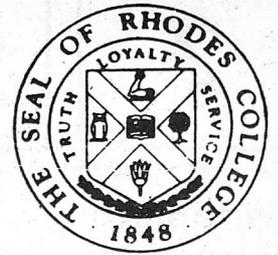


# The Sou'wester

Vol. 79 No. 12

Rhodes College

Thursday, September 19, 1991



New Summer Orientation: A Sure Sign School's Back In

## New Name Bestowed on Rhodes Building Special Studies To Become King Hall

Thanks to the generosity of one Memphian, a prominent Rhodes College building will no longer go nameless. The college's Special Studies Building, a two-story brick structure at the northwest corner of North Parkway and University, has been christened Dorothy C. King Hall.

"Rhodes has a tradition of naming facilities in recognition of major benefactions," said Dean of Development Don Lineback.

Miss King, who died last September at the age of 87, was a neighbor and longtime supporter of the college. A stockbroker in New York and Washington, D.C. before moving back to Memphis, Miss King was a founding member of the Benefactors' Circle, which recognizes those who have made a commitment of \$1 million or more to Rhodes.

"Miss King wanted to provide a building at Rhodes that was significantly different from the rest," said Dr. Lineback. The newly named Dorothy C. King Hall is the only Colonial style building at Rhodes.

Purchased by the college in 1987 from the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity, the building has for a number of years been called simply the Special Studies Building because the college's Meeman Center for Special Studies has been headquartered there. The Meeman Center for Special Studies is the continuing education arm of the college, sponsoring Rhodes' Adult Degree program, the Institute for Executive Leadership, the Whit Brown Management Seminar and a host of other courses geared for business, the legal profession and the general public. The Meeman Center will continue to be housed in the Dorothy C. King Hall along with certain other administrative offices.

The 13,000 square-foot structure was constructed by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1954. For more than three decades the building served as the fraternity's national headquarters.

A new sign will be erected in front of King Hall within the next several weeks, said Dr. Lineback.

## SRC VERDICTS 1990 - 91

CHARGE	VERDICT	PENALTY
1. Attempted forced entry	Guilty	Reparations; Campus education project; Social probation
2. Reckless driving; Speeding DUI	Guilty Guilty	Driving probation; Alcohol intake assessment Alcohol policy violation; Social probation
3. Noise violation; Alcohol policy violation	Dismissed due to lack of evidence	
4. Disorderly conduct; Attempted vandalism	Charges dropped	
5. Destruction of college property	Guilty	Reparations; Social probation
6. Reckless driving; Leaving the scene of an accident; Failure to report an accident; DUI	Guilty Not Guilty Guilty	Reparations; Driving probation; Alcohol education program; Social probation
7. Driving to endanger Reckless driving; DUI	Guilty Not Guilty Guilty	Reparations; Driving probation; Suspension of social privileges; Social probation Alcohol policy violation; Reparations; Ban from area of offense; Alcohol assessment program; Social probation
8. Disorderly conduct; Malicious mischief	Guilty	Reparation; Fine; Driving probation; Social probation; Referral to Honor Council
9. Trespassing	Dismissed due to lack of evidence	
10. Vandalism	Guilty	Driving probation; Social probation House probation Suspension of social privileges; Fine; Social probation
APPEALED	Decision upheld	
11. Violation of driving probation	Guilty	Letter of apology; Social probation
12. IFC Judiciary appeal	New penalty	
13. Alcohol policy violation	Guilty	Social probation Letter of apology; Social probation Ban from area of offense; Social probation Letter of apology; Campus education project; Social probation
APPEALED	Decision upheld	
14. Indecent exposure; Degradation of women	Not Guilty Guilty	
15. DUI Destruction of college property	Not Guilty due to lack of evidence Guilty	
16. Disorderly conduct	Guilty	
17. Urinating in public; Public indecency	Guilty	
18. Disrespect to and harassment of Campus safety	Guilty	
19. Disrespect to and harassment of Campus safety while under social probation	Guilty	Letter of apology; Social restriction; Social probation

## HONOR COUNCIL VERDICTS 1990 - 91

CHARGE	VERDICT	PENALTY
1. Stealing	Guilty	Probation 2 terms
2. Lying in official matters	Guilty	Probation 2 terms
3. Cheating	Not Guilty	
4. Stealing and Lying	Guilty on both counts	Suspension 1 term
APPEALED	Returned Probation 5 terms	
5. Lying in official matters	Guilty	Probation 4 terms
6. Plagiarism	Guilty	Expulsion
APPEALED	Returned Expulsion*	
7. Lying in official matters	Guilty	Probation 2 terms
8. Plagiarism	Guilty	Probation 1 term
9. Plagiarism	Guilty	Probation 1 term
10. Lying in official matters	Guilty	3 terms
11. Lying in official matters	Guilty	Probation 2 terms
12. Lying in official matters	Not Guilty	

\*Upon petition by the accused for an Administrative Review of this case, one was performed and the penalty was lowered to 3 terms suspension.

## "Good Grief" Offers Peer Support

by Steve Stanley

For many students, social and academic pressures on campus are often compounded by problems in other areas of their lives. In response to such emotional needs, a support group has recently been formed to help students who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Good Grief, which meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 in room 310 of the Briggs Center, is a student-run group that was founded last spring.

Originally formed to offer a peer support network, group members feel that the meetings are probably not quite as morbid as many people might think. "Often there are misconceptions about what exactly a support group does," states one member. "A lot of people seem to think that we just

sit around with a box of tissues and psychoanalyze each other for an hour. In fact, the meetings are usually upbeat—it's more a chance to talk than anything else."

Good Grief is also currently involved in a long term project. Members are drawing on their own experiences to collaborate on a children's book dealing with the themes of grief and loss. They hope to have the book published when it is finished. One student says "It allows us to deal with our emotions, and also feel that we are using them in a constructive way."

Any interested students should contact Lynn Dunavant (x3849) or Forrest Ferrell (327-8074) for more information, or simply stop by one of the weekly meetings.

## BACCHUS Programs Encourage Responsibility

by Coll Wise

Over the last several years, the Dean of Student Affairs Office has provided, through an arrangement with a local cab company, "Care" Cab. The Care Cab is easy to use. If you are off campus at a party or whatever and do not feel comfortable driving back or riding back with someone who has been drinking, call the Campus Safety Office at 726-3880. Tell the officer your name and that you are a Rhodes student who wants to use the Care Cab. The officer will send a cab after you. The cab will bring you to the Security Hut where you will have to sign in. The cost of the cab will be added to one's bill in the cashier's of-

fice. There is no penalty of any kind for using the Care Cab. The only reason the Campus Safety officer wants your name is so that the Cashier can charge you. Another program on campus is the BACCHUS Designated Driver Program. To use this, just "designate" one of your group to drive. This person will not drink anything alcoholic and will get free or discounted soft drinks, when they show the server their Designated Driver card. This program is available for use by Rhodes or Christian Brothers students. If you need more information or a Designated Driver Card, please call Coll Wise at 3667.

## Editorial:

## The Cause Du Jour: Collegiate Bandwagon Syndrome

by S. Stinson Liles, Editor

As the new year begins and we open our books once again, many of us also shake off a lazy summer passivity that has blanketed our lives for the past few months. Classroom discussions, Activity fairs, and papers force us to face current issues and pick a side. The hot evenings in early July when a flip of the remote control could make an issue vanish are over. The time has come to argue your case in class or join the appropriate club on campus. To those of you who lived up to this challenge, I commend you; Every year it seems like more and more folks can't quite shake that summer apathy.

I also caution you . . . especially first year students. In case you haven't noticed, there's a wide variety of causes to take up at Rhodes and every one of them has a very convincing stand. Not all are for you. Choosing requires careful thoughts about your exact position. Jumping on a bandwagon on a whim will not only make you feel like an idiot down the road, it can make things pretty bad for the rest of us right now. One of the main reasons our legislators make little or no progress, for example, is that they are scared of the large number of their constituents who are easily won by cause-promoters, advocacy groups and lobbyists.

Once these groups rope you, they can use your ire to strong-arm your representatives. Today it's the environment (Sting, Meryl Streep, U2). Yesterday, it was the homeless (Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams). The day before that, it was the famine in Africa (Bruce Springsteen, Quincy Jones, Michael Jackson, et al). I do not mean to imply that any of these are "bad" issues and don't deserve your attention. Just be sure your whole-hearted support of CARE, for example, is based on more than the moving denouement of "We Are The World."

The whole problem with the PC movement is not so much any of the particular causes it encompasses but rather with the blind, tidal public support that these causes get. Many people hop on board with little more than an idea of what they are embracing. As we allow others to formulate our opinions for us more and more, we set a more and more dangerous precedent.

So, maybe you'll realize there's not a club for you and will start one. Maybe you'll realize that there are no articles for you and will write one. Whatever you choose, don't determine your own power by letting someone else choose for you.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

According to the AMA Journal, approximately 75% of all deaths among young persons aged 15-24 involve motor vehicles. It is estimated that alcohol is involved in at least half of those deaths. In order to combat this problem, Rhodes College encourages students to use Care Cab when they are intoxicated rather than drive. All Rhodes students are entitled to use it. If a student is at an off-campus bar, or anywhere off campus (in the vicinity of Memphis), and needs a ride back to campus, he or she merely has to call the Rhodes Campus Safety office at 726-3880. The student will be asked his name and student ID number. After Campus Safety confirms that the person calling is a student, then Campus Safety calls Yellow Cab Co. and tells them the name of the student(s), their location, and how many of them need a ride. Yellow Cab will pick the student(s) up and bring them back to the Rhodes campus in front of the Campus Safety building. The cab fare will be billed to their account. The student will then be asked to fill out a form. Care Cab is a way to encourage safe and responsible behavior.

One of the most commonly asked questions about Care Cab is whether or not the student can be found in violation of the Alcohol Policy at Rhodes if they use Care Cab. There seems to be a discrepancy about this issue. I talked to a safety officer who informed me that if a student who uses Care Cab is visibly drunk, staggering, or if their breath reeks of alcohol, then that student will be found in violation of the Alcohol Policy. The safety officer continued to say that the student would probably only be issued a warning the first time. This offers a sharp contrast to what the first year students

were told during orientation. The first year students were told that no one, and I repeat, no one could be found in violation of the Alcohol Policy, in any way, if they used Care Cab, apparently in a move to encourage the use of Care Cab. I asked several students, including one R.A., whether they knew a student could be found in violation of the Alcohol Policy if they used Care Cab. They were also under the impression that students who used Care Cab were immune to the Alcohol Policy. To clear up this matter, I went to see Karen Silien, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. She told me that students could NOT be found in violation of the Alcohol Policy if they used Care Cab. When I told her what the security guard had told me, she responded by saying that students could be issued a warning if they used Care Cab while intoxicated. She said they would then bring the student in to talk about the events leading up to their intoxication. She added that no one should feel afraid to use Care Cab, but that the school does not encourage drinking.

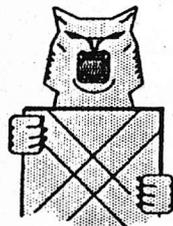
I am disappointed with Care Cab and the Alcohol Policy. Many students have been misled on this issue. They were under the impression that confidentiality and immunity from the Alcohol Policy would be maintained. I understand that the school is concerned about the well-being of the students. If they were not, then Care Cab would

have never been created. But, is it necessary for the school to mislead the students on this issue. One student I spoke with said he would never use Care Cab if he were intoxicated, and that he would rather drive drunk than risk being found in violation of the Alcohol Policy. The main function of Care Cab is to stop drunk driving, but it seems that, in fact, it may be encouraging it by punishing students who are trying to be responsible enough to use Care Cab. The safety of the student should be the only concern of the school concerning intoxication. Most students will not use Care Cab if there is even a remote chance of rebuke. Don't get me wrong; I think Care Cab is a great idea. It would be better, though, if one could use it without the fear of being found in violation of the Alcohol Policy.

Trent Taylor

**Address  
Your Letters  
To The Editor!**  
Mail them to *The Sou'wester* or put them in the box on the door of the office in the basement of Palmer.

## Evolution of the Lynx



Stone Age

lynx as guardian



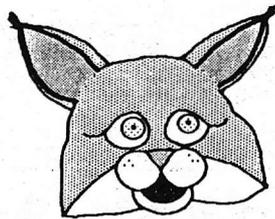
Bronze Age

lynx is sexless, but still wild



Cardboard Age

yard dec's run rampant



today

domestication of wild animals (note the "fierce grin")

## 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 7:30 and all students are welcome to attend.

Interested parties are encouraged to write letters to the Editors, 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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## What Did the Honor Council Do Last Year? (and other strange tales)

by Bill Jordan  
Honor Council President

This summer I had the opportunity to attend Rhodes' British Studies at Oxford program where I met students from many different schools. It was surprising to discover that although Honor Codes exist at most other institutions, they are not followed with much seriousness, nor are they viewed as being an integral part of the collegiate life.

It was very strange to work with students who had not lived in an Honor System. At Rhodes honesty is assumed and expected. We live, work, and play in an atmosphere of freedom and respect, and one which is largely governed by the ideals of honesty and integrity. Talking with the new freshman class this year, it was enlightening to discover how many students said that one of their main reasons for coming to Rhodes was because of the Honor System.

Wouldn't it seem odd to go to a college without an Honor System? Professors would be wary to give take-home or make-up exams, our tests would be proctored by students pacing up and down aisles to make sure we weren't cheating, our responses to questions from college officials would always be questioned, and we would have meal cards in the Rat. This all sounds very much like a large state university—and not at all like the Rhodes we know.

Rhodes recognized many years ago that the only atmosphere which is consistent with a liberal arts education is one in which students are

trusted and are given the responsibility to insure that a spirit of trust is perpetuated at the school. Living in the Honor System at Rhodes is just as much a part of the college education as the classes we take. The role of the college is to help us develop both intellectually and morally so that we can be good citizens of the democratic state when we graduate. Although there is no Honor System in the *real* world, there is a legal system, and its punishments are slightly more severe.

The Honor System at Rhodes is not perfect, but it is good. The Honor Council does not try every violation of the Honor Code, but we hear most of them. The system of adjudication is not fool-proof, but it becomes better every year. And this is what I would like to discuss for the remainder of the article.

The Constitution of the Honor Council is revised every year. The last major revision to the Constitution was three years ago. Since that time several areas of the Constitution have been discovered which need to be clarified in order to enable the system to function more efficiently and judiciously. It was also found that when members from outside the Rhodes community

looked at the Constitution (such as attorneys, parents, or other professors) they expected to find certain procedural sections which are not present in the current Constitution.

Probably the most important change deals with the role of the Counselor. In the past the Counselor was simply a member of the Council who was chosen to explain the rights of the accused. Under the new Constitution the Counselor serves as an advocate for the accused by questioning witnesses and entering into discussion for the benefit of the accused. Though the Counselor is not a defense attorney, he or she is biased toward the accused's position for the duration of trial. In this way the accused will always have someone in the Honor Council chambers who represents his or her interests.

Another change incorporates an additional penalty, known as "recommendation for failure," into the structure of the Constitution. With this new penalty the Council hopes to bridge the large gap between suspension and probation in academic cases. This penalty may be levied if an academic violation (like cheating

or plagiarism) is not severe enough to warrant suspension, but is too severe for probation alone. The Council may fail the accused in that class. However, the actual grade will be decided by the professor.

Other changes in the Constitution are mainly procedural rather than substantive, and they serve mainly to clarify the way in which the Council has traditionally functioned, although the procedure was not explained clearly in the Constitution. For instance, the duties of the faculty were rewritten in order to clarify ambiguity about the way in which faculty members were to report possible violations of the Honor Code. The description of the appeals process for a penalty was also changed in order to better represent the procedure which was actually followed in an appeal.

Copies of the revised Constitution will be posted around campus in a short time. The Honor Council will also hold a forum to debate the proposed changes in the Constitution before these changes are actually brought to a vote by the student body.

If you have any concerns about the Honor Council, or if you have questions about the Honor System in general, I will always be willing to answer any questions.

A list is on page one which summarizes the cases of the Honor Council during the past academic year.

## A View From Jerusalem

Allen Bell

JERUSALEM—Even though I've only been here a week I can already tell you this Fall's Great Lakes Jerusalem Program is going to be a phenomenal educational experience.

Inside the walls of Jerusalem there are thousands of people living, working and worshipping next to each other. The four quarters that make up the old city are Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Armenian and each holds

distinctly different cultures, people, and naturally religious practices. Within each quarter there are subgroups and sects which make the 230 acres, inside the walls, a living classroom for studying history, religion, sociology, language, economics and politics.

The State of Israel captured the old city during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. Since 1967 many change have occurred

in the entire composition of the area. The most obvious change in the area, that surrounds the old city, is the development and housing that has been built on the land to the North, East, and South which was once predominantly Arab owned. The State has invested millions of dollars in housing and settlements in the North, Hebrew University in the East and additional housing and forrestation in the

South. West Jerusalem, which was predominantly Israeli owned before 1967, has continued to grow and represents more of a European city than an extension of its ancient neighbor, the old city. Throughout all of this development the ethnic makeup of the surrounding neighborhoods to the North, East and South has changed from predominantly Arab to Israeli.

Back in the old city, where land ownership is virtually another religion, the pre-1967 ethnic mixture remains. The Christian, Muslim, and Armenian quarters are still possessed by mostly Arabs running their restaurants, shops, and grocery stores as they have for generations.

Since Israel captured Jerusalem, these Arabs have been in a peculiar situation. Because they are Arabs, becoming and Israeli citizen is very difficult. So many Arabs in Jerusalem, like Arabs in the Occupied Territories, pay Israeli taxes but cannot vote.

One of the easiest ways to tell if a piece of property in Jerusalem and the Occupied Territories is Arab or Israeli is its condition. Since 1967 the Israeli

government has heavily subsidized housing and development for its citizens. Because the Arabs are not Israeli citizens, maintaining their property is, economically, very difficult.

Since the 1967 war, the UN and the US have not acknowledged Israel's occupation of the old city and the Territories but this has not effected Israel. The State of Israel proclaims that the land is now its own. The Arabs claim that their families have always lived here, and the land is their own.

The political issue that has developed here is strikingly similar to what we can now see occurring in many areas of the world. The question is should a people of a single nationality/ethnic makeup be able to control the government and land made up of many other peoples.

In America, we have struggled over this question throughout our history. The issue is complex and controversial and I hope I can convey some of our experiences during the upcoming weeks of our studies here in Jerusalem, Israel and the Occupied Territories.

TOM THE DANCING BUG presents.



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September 23, for additional information call (800) 323-WISC

## Campus Green

Campus Green would like to apologize for the chaotic state of the aluminum can boxes and recycling. We are in the process of instigating a new system of recycling and we hope that you will be patient with us. We will inform you as soon as we can about this year's system. In the mean time, we encourage you to continue to recycle cans, perhaps by a specific bag or box in your room. We hope to have our usual campus-wide recycling made available to you soon.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Belinda Woodiel (#3533) or Courtney Schwarten (#3529). Thanks for your concern and efforts!

## Tests May Dispel Concerns About Cultural Bias

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) — Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board President Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it . . . On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

- Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

- Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together — 896 — has dropped seven points.

- Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

- Students who took more academic

classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox — "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test — this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28 percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast

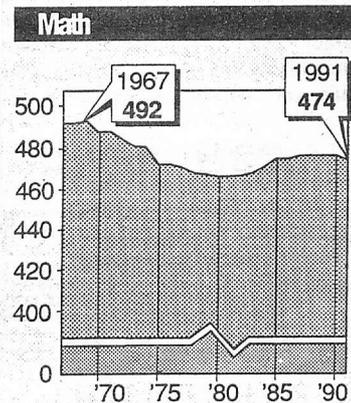
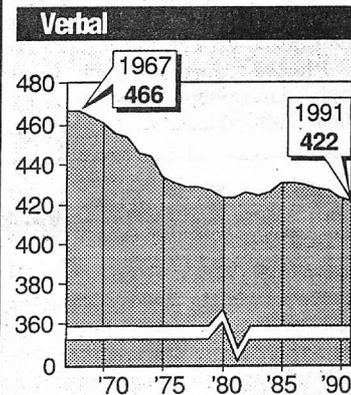
states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

The American College Testing Program, another college admissions test known as ACT, is used predominantly in 28 states. ACT officials will release their 1991 average scores on Sept. 17.

"The bottom line is that the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admission offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."

### SAT verbal score at all-time low

1991 verbal scores for U.S. college-bound seniors dropped two points from last year. Math scores dropped as well. The trend since 1967, first year when records were kept:



SOURCE: College Board

KRTN Infographics/TOM BISSETT

## Search For 1992 Miss Tennessee USA

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Tennessee for the Annual Miss Tennessee USA Pageant to be staged at the Doubletree Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee on November 30, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

The Miss Tennessee USA Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA- Universe Pageant. There is "No Talent Competition". All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18 years of age and under 27 years of

age as of February 1, 1992, never married and at least a six month resident of Tennessee, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Ms. Billie Mc Larty, State Director, P. O. Box 158948, Nashville, Tennessee 37215-8948. Telephone (615) 665-1422.

The 1992 Miss Tennessee USA will be awarded a host of prizes including a round trip flight and twenty three exciting days at the Miss USA Pageant to be held in Mobile, Alabama in

February 1992. A scholarship to a modeling school, O'More School of Design, color portrait, watch, cash, crown, banner gift certificates, and other gifts.

The current Miss Tennessee USA is Angela Johnson, Memphis, Tennessee. She participated in the 1991 Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised, live from Kansas in February 1991, where Miss USA was awarded over \$175,000 in cash and prizes.

Ms. Mc Larty also directs the Miss Tennessee Teen USA Pageant to be held in Nashville, April 1992.

## SAFETY NOTES

WELCOME BACK! There have been a few changes you may have noticed. For instance, have you noticed:

- No more SMALL CAR ONLY signs?
- FAC/STAFF PARKING TIMED 7-5
- COMMUTER PARKING TIMED 7-5
- CLEARLY MARKED HANDICAP SPACES
- RESERVED SIGNS STATE 24 HOURS
- NEW SPEED LIMIT SIGNS—10 MPH
- NO SPEED BUMPS—STOPPPPPP!!!!

No speed bumps? That's right, no speed bumps for now, anyway. They were removed in hopes that everyone would comply with the speed limit on Snowden Drive. I'm afraid, however, they'll be back all too soon. Unfortunately, not everyone is driving slow enough along Snowden to do away with them yet. If and when they return, they will probably be the "ripple" type that will be less aggravating to the cars as they pass over them. Please note, many of the above changes were results of investigations made into your suggestions last year. Parking and traffic are but one of our many responsibilities. The Campus Safety Department is a comprehensive, 24 hour service division of the Student Affairs Department, dedicated to the mission of providing protection and security to the physical plant of Rhodes and to the Community as well. Our services range from protective services, to escorts, access, emergency response, enforcement, aid mobile and foot preventive patrols and referral. We have many responsibilities. Look, for example, at the number of ways you can help us:

- Lock your room doors ALL THE TIME, keep up with the key
- Don't PROP open residence hall exterior doors
- Help the Dorm Attendant by insisting guests register when visiting
- Report suspicious persons or activity immediately, by phone or other #3880 or red emergency phone. Note: Names of caller not necessary
- Call for an escort if unsure, 3880 or red emergency phone
- Report mechanically/electrical problems immediately, ie smoke, fire overloads, etc.
- Use prescribed electrical connections and don't overload

## Ralph Hatley Director of Campus Safety

- LOOK OUT FOR ONE ANOTHER, both in the residence halls and outside on campus and when off campus
- BE WARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS at all times
- DRIVE SLOWLY ON CAMPUS
- DON'T DRIVE IMPAIRED, call Care Cab, etc.
- Don't park in Fire Lanes, (Note: "flashers" don't sanction illegal parking)
- If you become a victim, report it—if not to Campus Safety, to another competent authority, ie Counseling Services, Dean of Student Affairs, etc.
- Pre-register off-campus guests, visiting after 9:00 p.m. with Campus Safety office
- Be aware of phone surveys, they are not sanctioned by the College and any such call should discontinued as soon as possible by the receiver
- Insist that your dorm attendant check people coming into your dorm and are on duty when they're supposed to be. Report it if they are not on duty
- BE PREVENTIVE, BE ALERT, BE PROTECTIVE, TAKE ACTION

Petty property loss is usually the most frequently reported incident. Items valued at less than \$500 reported missing are usually items left unattended. Not all persons that have obtained access to dorms in the past have been Rhodes students faculty or staff, some have been opportunists that would victimize us. PROPPING a dorm door open is an invitation for trouble. If you see it propped, take a moment and close it.

As a community, we coexist with nearby communities as well. Hien Park residents, just east of campus have asked me to pass on to you a small request. The Hein park neighborhood does not have the benefit of sidewalks as do other areas nearby. There are many children that play and ride bicycles in the area. Please, when driving through Hein Park, drive slowly and watch the children. They thank you.

Once again, welcome back to Rhodes. If you have suggestions please call our SECURECORD line at 3576 and leave your confidential recorded message. We'll respond, immediately, either directly or if of interest to all, in the *Sou'wester*. Thank you.

## Late Night At Rhodes

by Kristen Lichtermann

Late Night at Rhodes with host 'Doug "the Rug" Bacon Special guests Mark Muesse, Laura Miller and Pat Garrett Musical guests the Rhodes Pep Band and the Wool Socks

For those of you who missed Late Night at Rhodes it was quite a bit of entertainment/information on how to get involved in extracurricular activities at Rhodes.

Guest Mark Muesse, Prof. of Religious Studies, gave this bit of advice on balancing academics and extracurricular activities, "Study hard, play hard, and go to class." He also felt that those students that get involved do better in the classroom, too.

Doug's next guest, the one and only Laura Miller, Director of Student Activities gave the update on events. These included comedians, pep rally, other Homecoming festivities, and an undisclosed "big act." Much to

Laura's surprise, Doug had a clip from "Making the Grade." This film debut of Laura in a grammar school uniform and pigtails got a rise out of the audience and embarrassed Laura.

The musical act, "The Wool Socks" with the classic "Silhouette" kept the show going. Of course, it wouldn't be late night without Viewer Mail and the Top 10 List. At number ten of things to do at Rhodes, we had shacking. At number 1, pulling the fire alarm in Williford early on a Saturday and counting the number of males that emerge.

The final guest was Pat Garrett. He shared with the audience the types of extracurricular activities he was involved with from tutoring, to Habitat for Humanity and a church youth group. And he delighted the audience with his rendition of Neil Diamond.

What an evening! Toast, anyone?

## IMPORTANT

\$6.6 billion in student aid from corporations will go unclaimed because people do not know the money exists, nor where or how to apply for it. This includes financial aid, scholarships, and grants. There are many sources which do not require a financial need statement or demonstration of scholastic achievement. Many sources give college funding based upon hobbies, ethnic background, ancestry, name, age, sex, religion, and many others including money for the older student. If you are interested in applying for some of this money, please write to:

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The New Daisy reaches into the past by kicking off its Movie Series on the 1st Wednesday of October. Feature Films for October include:

- POLYESTER (A John Waters Film)
- GRAND HOTEL
- KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
- BAD (An Andy Warhol Film)
- SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

Showtime is 8 p.m. & the movie will be preceded by a comedy or film short. Admission is \$3.00 & food and drink from a full-service bar is available!

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**DRIVIN' N' CRYIN'**  
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**Broken Silence**

Sunday • Sept. 22  
**WEVL Benefit Concert**  
Beanland and Freeworld

Tues • Sept 24  
**WOODCO SURUS**

Thursday • September 26  
**DREAD ZEPPELIN**

**Coming to the Daisy**

Sept. 27 - The Itals

Oct. 5 - New Riders of the Purple Sage & Col. Bruce Hampton with the Aquarium Rescue Unit

Oct. 6 - Bullet Boys

Oct. 7 - Nirvana

Oct. 12 - Koko Taylor

Oct. 15 - Bodeans

Oct. 18 - The Rippingtons (reserved seating)

Oct. 20 - Jerry Jeff Walker

Oct. 27 - Michael Hedges (reserved seating)

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• Advance tickets for many shows at the New Daisy are available at the New Daisy or you can charge by phone on any credit card

• A movie series will be starting in October. Call for details

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Thursday, September 19, 1991

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## Tony Award Winner To Direct At The McCoy

Season 11 at the McCoy Theatre revolves around *The State of the Art* and promises to produce a number of polished, thought-provoking productions. The theatre is fortunate to have procured the presence of guest director, Ellis Rabb. Mr. Rabb, widely known for his extensive work as an actor, director, and writer, will direct Richard Sheridan's *The School for Scandal*. As a two-time Tony Award winner, recipient of two New York Drama Critics Awards, and winner of a Drama Desk Award, in addition to

several other noteworthy and commendable honors, to call Mr. Rabb's credentials "extensive" seems to be a gross understatement.

Mr. Rabb's achievements are impressive and include roles on Broadway in *The Royal Family* with Rosemary Harris, *Much Ado About Nothing* with Katharine Hepburn, and *You Can't Take It with You* with Jason Robards. His experience extends to the American Shakespeare Festival, the Antioch Shakespeare Festival, and the APA Repertory Company, which he

founded. Mr. Rabb's work fills the spectrum of theatre and television and includes an appearance in the sitcom *Cheers*.

At the McCoy, Mr. Rabb will direct *The School for Scandal*. This comedy, originally written to be played in London and focus on British society, will be set in the contemporary South, not far from a city very much like Memphis. The School for Scandal opens on November 14 and runs November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, and 24.

## Chick Corea To Play At MSU

Grammy Award winner Chick Corea and his high fusion contemporary jazz ensemble, the Chick Corea Elektric Band, will perform at the Memphis State University Fieldhouse on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets are available for \$12 at the MSU ticket office in the University Center. MasterCard and VISA purchases may be made by calling (901) 678-3975.

The Chick Corea Elektric Band is now promoting its new album, Inside

Out. It is the newest creation of the band's leader, Anthony "Chick" Corea, who has been recording music for the past 25 years.

Corea has performed as a featured artist on 60 albums and as a guest artist on more than 300 albums. He worked with musicians Stan Getz, Blue Mitchell, Sarah Vaughn and Gary Burton before joining the Miles Davis Band in 1968.

Corea has since toured the world with other bands and won numerous

Grammy Awards. He received a Grammy for Best Jazz Performance By A Group in 1975, 1976 and 1980. He won a Grammy for Best Instrumental Arrangement in 1976 and for Best Jazz Instrumental Group in 1978. He also received a Grammy in 1979 for Best Jazz Instrumental Performance.

The concert is sponsored by the MSU Student Activities Council.

More information is available by calling (901) 678-2035.

## Author To Address Media Bias

Norman Solomon, co-author of the recently published *Unreliable Sources: A Guide to Detecting Bias in News Media*, will speak at the Memphis State University Journalism Auditorium on Monday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Solomon's trip to Memphis is being co-sponsored by the Mid-South Peace & Justice Center, the Memphis State University Journalism Department and the Society of Professional Journalists. His talk which is:

titled: "Media Bias: From the Soviet Union to the Persian Gulf to Domestic Issues" is free and open to the public.

Solomon has frequently reported from the Soviet Union during the Gorbachev era for Pacifica Radio National News and Pacifica News Service. His articles about the news media, nuclear weapons and U.S. Soviet relations have appeared in dozens of major American newspapers and news magazines. He is also the co-author of

the 1982 book *Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation*. In recent years he has also been active with the media-watch group FAIR (Fairness & Accuracy In Reporting) which publishes media criticism in its bimonthly "Extra" and conducts extensive research on the nature of news media bias.

For more information, contact Hubert Van Tol at 452-6997.



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Tuesday, September 24



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Applicants must be U.S. citizens; hold at least a bachelor's degree or receive one by August 1992; speak and write English well; be able to adapt to living and working conditions different from those at home; and be 35 years of age or under (as of August 1992).

Applications for 1992-93 positions must be submitted no later than December 20, 1991, and are available through the Embassy of Japan and local Japanese Consulates. For further information contact:

Consulate General of Japan  
JET Program  
639 Loyola Avenue, Suite 2050  
New Orleans, LA 70113  
(504) 529-2101

## Lynx Cross-Country Wins in Arkansas

by Welch Suggs

The men's and women's cross country teams started their 1991 season off on the right foot, so to speak, with victories at the Arkansas College Invitational Saturday at Batesville, Arkansas. The men defeated the University of Arkansas (Monticello) by ten points, while the women were triumphant over U.A.M. and host Arkansas College. Though somewhat lacking in terms of team competition, the invitational provided a great deal of

experience for the two young teams, which are coming together well for the fall season.

On the women's side, senior Cindy McGraw paced the Lynx with her 4th place finish in a time of 14:36 for 2 miles, followed by senior Kortney Christiansen (5th place, 14:45), freshmen Allyson Hawks (6th, 15:03) and Bonnie Binkley (8th, 16:03), sophomore Greer Barber (9th, 16:18), senior Allison Fuss (10th, 16:18), freshman Jennalie Travis (11th, 16:56)

freshman Erin Smith (13th, 17:06), sophomore Gina DeLuca (14th, 17:16), senior Dani Boyce (15th, 17:32), and freshman Katie Randolph (16th, 17:51). Freshman Amy Oberhelman suffered a twisted ankle on the course but still managed a courageous finish to place 19th.

For the men, freshmen Welch Suggs won his first collegiate cross country race in a time of 21:34 for the four mile course. Two seconds behind was junior and team captain James

Westphal, and sophomore Sean Moran placed 5th in a time of 21:48. Freshman Eddie Dieppa was the next Lynx finisher (7th, 22:42), followed by sophomore Scott Haines (8th, 22:47), sophomore Edgard Cabanillas (10th, 23:26), junior Jeff Bean (12th, 24:37), and freshman Ken Phelps (13th, 25:52).

These times may be somewhat misleading, as the first five runners in the race, including Suggs, Westphal, and Moran, were somewhat confused coming into the finish line and ended up cutting approximately 200-300 yards off the course. Luckily the mishap did not affect the finish places and so the results were allowed to stand. Freshman Tom Oberding is also on the team but did not compete due to injury.

Under the leadership of second-year coach Robert Shankman, the Lynx appear to be on track to a very successful season. Despite returning only 4 members of last year's Collegiate Athletic Conference championship team, this year's team is "even deeper than last year's, with the freshmen we've got coming in," in the words of Coach Shankman.

Suggs and Dieppa have proven to be vital members of the squad, providing valuable talent to go with the experience of captain Westphal and sophomore veterans Moran and Haines. "At this point in the season, we're right where we should be in relation to our goals of winning Conference and doing well at Regionals," according to Coach Shankman. Before the Conference (renamed the Southern

Collegiate Athletic Conference this year) finals in November, however, the team will face stiff competition in races around the Southeast, from the Memphis State Invitational tomorrow at Plough Park to the Tennessee/Kentucky Small Schools Championship in Berea in October. The Memphis State meet will feature four Division I schools, Memphis State, Murray State, Arkansas State, and Vanderbilt, in a four-mile race that will be a very important test for the young and vastly improving team.

Under the leadership of seniors Cindy McGraw and Kortney Christiansen, the Lady Lynx are also looking to do well this season. With a similar influx of first-year talent, as well as many new faces coming out to run for the first time, the team is improving steadily with each passing week of the season. Because of the realignment of conferences, the women will participate in both the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships this season, although the focus will be on the SCAC.

Going into the second week of the fall season, these two squads are progressing smoothly into the upper ranks of southern Division III cross country. The teams invite all members of the Rhodes community to come out to Plough Park on Friday to watch one of only two meets the team will run in Memphis, and the course is very accessible. The women will run at 5:00 and the men at 5:30, so be sure to come lend your support to the Lynx!

## Maryville Runs Past Lynx

by Chip Riggs

Rhodes unveiled its new high-flying pro-style offense against Maryville College Saturday to some success, but Maryville's run-oriented option attack and bruising defense grounded the Lynx, as the Scots defeated Rhodes 14-7.

Maryville senior quarterback Kelly Moore and tailback Thomas Stevens were the main reasons for the Scot's success. Moore orchestrated Maryville's offense masterfully, making all the right decisions and leading the Scots to 316 yards on the ground. Stevens was a constant thorn in the lynx's side: the 5'9", 165-pound back dashed, darted and scampered his way to 79 yards on 16 carries. His presence helped open holes for Moore and fullback Scoval Blevins, who combined for 108 rushing yards.

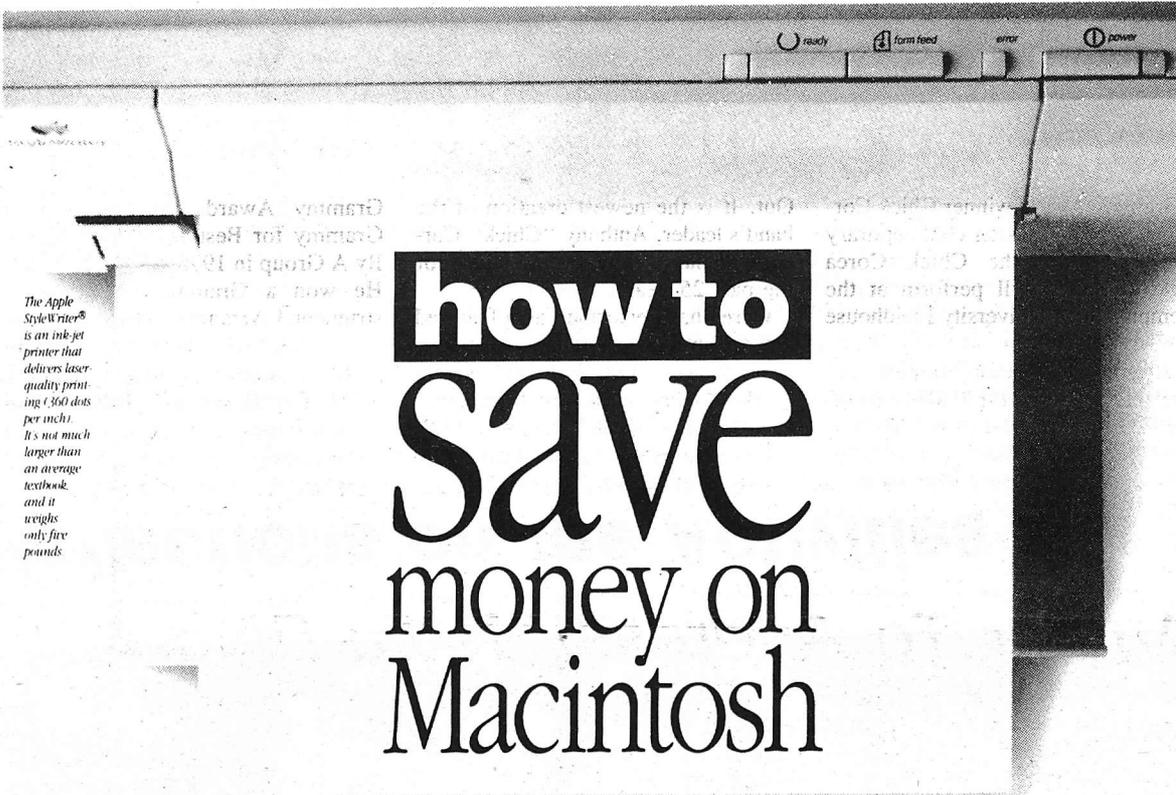
The first half belonged to the defenses, as neither team could get untracked offensively. Lynx quarterback Drew Robison completed only four passes for 41 yards in the opening half, and Rhodes' defense shut out Maryville, allowing them only one scoring opportunity—a missed 40-yard field goal on the last play of the first half. Rhodes' only score was a 14-yard run by fullback Mike Sherill, who tallied 28 yards on five carries for the day. Sherill's score was set up by a 50-yard run by tailback Trey Babin, who led the Lynx with 69 yards on 6 attempts.

Rhodes led the game 7-0 at halftime and seemed to be in control. But Maryville opened the second half with a nine-play, 70-yard drive which culminated in Moore's four-yard touchdown run. After that, the Scots took control of the line of scrimmage on offense and defense. Maryville's steady, grinding offense ate up large chunks of time, while their defense shut down the Lynx.

Blevins scored the winning touchdown for Maryville, on a one-yard dive with 1:34 left in the third quarter.

Rhodes offense got untracked late in the fourth quarter, as Robison got hot, at one point completing four consecutive passes. But Maryville's defense stopped the Lynx' last hope, as Robison's fourth down pass to Brian Vandegrift with 55 seconds left in the game was ruled incomplete on a controversial call by the referee.

Robison ended the game 13-for-25 with 132 yards passing. Starting tailback Greg Ritter ran for 35 yards on four carries. Stephen Staid and Demetri Patikas led the Lynx' receiving corps. Staid recorded four catches for 58 yards, while Patikas, named a pre-season All-American, had three receptions for 33 yards.



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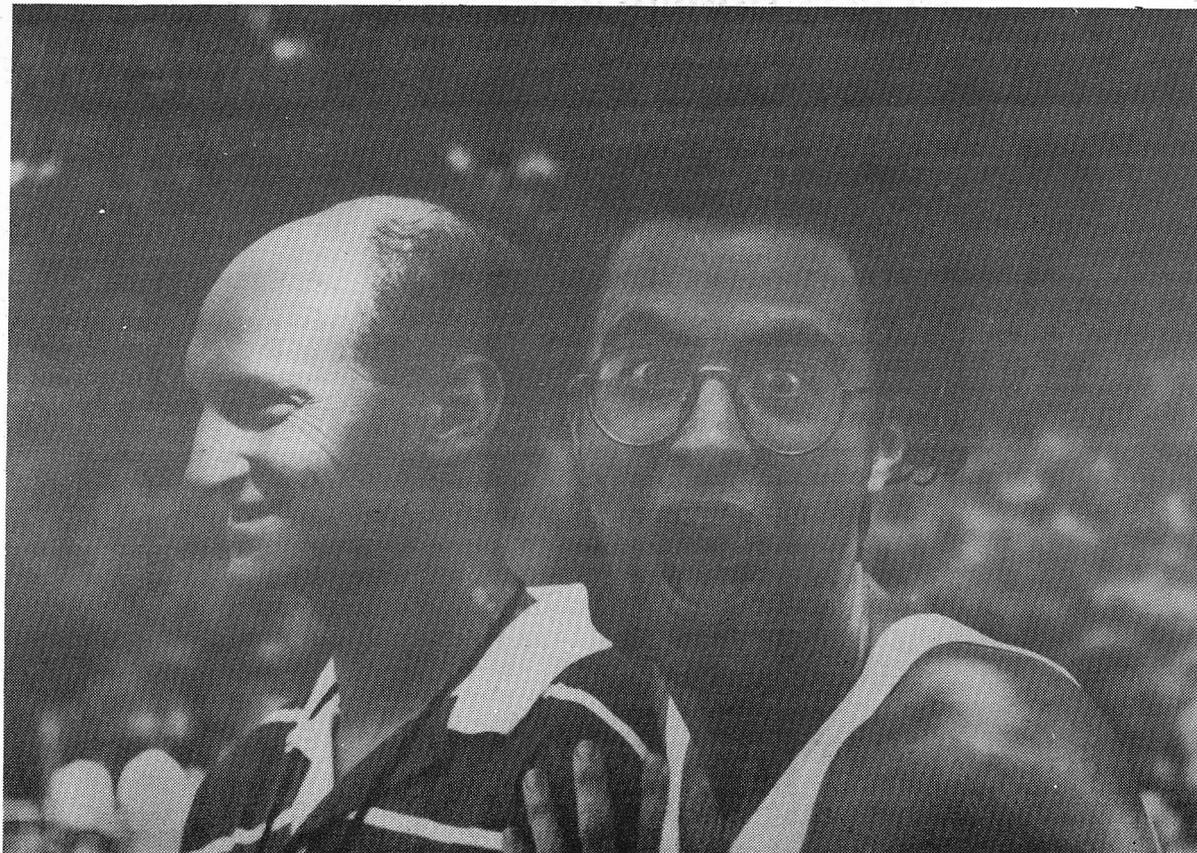
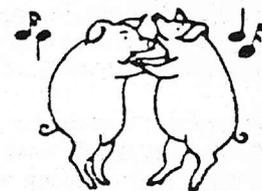
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# The Rhode'ster

Vol. 1 No. 19

Rhodes College

Thursday, September 19, 1991



Students Show Early Symptoms

## Campus Insanity Virus Strikes Nurse Assures Salt is the Cure

MEMPHIS—Outbreaks of a unique virus that causes insanity have been recorded in a number of dorms on campus in the past few weeks, according to a statement released by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Dr. Gary Lindquister, who has isolated the strain (*Rhodentia Dementia*), says that the first symptoms, acute political correctness, absence from class and an insatiable beer craving usually go unnoticed. "It is not until the actual loss of sanity transpires that the illness is caught," he said.

Even then, it's hard to be sure, added Dean of Student Affairs Tom Shandley. "We may have had an outbreak back in 1984. About thirty freshman women showed the symptoms . . . but we attributed the dementia to their living in Williford."

"But at least they survived!" he's quick to add. "In 1981, two residents announced their intentions to go from the TV room on the first floor to a third floor social room on the other side of the building. They were never seen again . . . although an R.A. does claim to have seen them cutting through a bathroom in late March of 1983 . . . but that's off the subject. Where were we?"

While the Dean's office seems to have done little more than issue a statement, other campus groups have been quick to act. Student Assembly, for example, unanimously passed a resolution to form a committee that will appoint a task force to draft a resolution that will recommend to the Dean that they be allowed to pursue the issue further. The Infirmary has set up a Do-It-Yourself-Insanity-Virus-Self-Diagnosis-and-Prevention station (with lots of extra Q-tips) and has prepared a high-tech Home Salt Gargling Kit. The mailroom also made some insightful recommendations, I seem to have temporarily misplaced them. I know they're around here somewhere . . .

Dr. Hans Zarkhov, formerly of NASA and current Rhode'ster advising physician, advises those with symptoms to remain calm and avoid all the buildings on campus with freshman election posters on the doors . . . or ivy.

—S. Liles

## Reflections on the Activities Fair

I had the distinct honor of attending the celebrated "Activities Fair" on Friday the 13th (symbolic, maybe?) at the widely acclaimed "Rat" dining hall (possibly also symbolic) here at Rhodes College.

The purpose behind this gala event was to allow all of the student run clubs and organizations to set up information booths in order to educate pathetic souls like myself who, in all honesty, don't have a clue as to what they want to do with themselves. As a matter of fact, the "Activities Fair" organizers used "clueless people" effectively as a theme for the dinner time extravaganza. (This may explain the unsettling amount of Dan Quayle campaign posters papering the walls that afternoon).

Yes, picture scores of people (at least six) milling aimlessly around the tastefully decorated Burrow Refectory (not) so completely indecisive about which booth to approach, that most simply opted to walk outside and watch members of the Society for Creative Anachromism (a.k.a. "those medieval-looking dudes") brain each other with rattan sticks.

While just as clueless (notice the subtle manifestation of the theme) as the rest of the throng (now up to as many as eight or nine people), I braved the indecision and strolled by each club group in an attempt

to bring you, the reader, an objective account of this fast-breaking news story (and, more importantly, so I wouldn't look like a complete geek).

I discovered literally hundreds of things to do within the ivy-strewn walls of Rhodes, and indeed all over the southeastern quadrant of United States of America. Some of my personal favorites among those represented were the Barry Manilow fan club (with that rowdy bunch blaring "The Copacabana" the whole time), Future Pickpockets of America (by the way, if anybody has found a brown leather wallet somewhere in the vicinity of the Rat, please let know), and the Society for the Destruction of Mimes (who, incidentally, nearly started an all out riot when the Mime Federation of America tried to set up a booth further down the row.).

Although I found the whole fair to be educational, the majority of fair-goers I consulted (specifically, me) left without a strong gameplan to get involved in the Rhodes community (I did, however, appreciate the Dan Quayle bumper stickers given to the general public as thematic party favours).

I knew I WANTED to become involved, I just wasn't exactly certain how I intended to accomplish this (life's just full of these little in-

decisions, ain't it).

Well, that's what higher education is all about (or so my advisor tells me); expanding one's horizons (it's either that or learning how to play whiteball). So I encourage everybody to experience new and interesting things (that don't violate the honor code)—or else you'll be clueless for the rest of your natural lives (uh-huh, just like Dan Quayle).

—Jason "Cassanova" Carmel

### The Rhodes Men's Studies Department presents "Home Improvement and Gender Roles"

SPEAKERS

Robert Bly, poet  
Bob Vila, craftsman

Join host Bill Moyer's for an evening of insight and honest, open, lumber-embracing discussion. Please join in our efforts to raise public awareness and the financial status of speakers hurt by Federal Public Television budget cuts.

Monday, Sept. 23

Physical Plant Parking Lot  
3:00

Please Bring a Hammer and  
a Drum

## Indoor Pool Built In Student Center

Phase II of the Briggs Student Center Redevelopment plan was completed last week with the completion of the new indoor swimming facility. The new pool is located in the basement of the building in what was once the mail room.

According to Physical Plant Director Brian Foshee, Rhodes is the first college in the nation to incorporate a swimming pool in an existing structure. The cost of building the pool was not that great since most of the funds were obtained from the insurance claim filed on the books that were lost when water was pumped into the basement.

"We really fooled those insurance guys," Foshee stated, "I mean, they really thought that our bookstore was going to be used for college texts and scholarly books—that's nowhere in the Master Plan of the school."

The new pool also has not dampened the spirits of Jane Darr, director of the Rhodes bookstore. She believes that this will open a new marketing niche which she can exploit. The bookstore will be selling lawn chairs, towels, tropical drinks, and will provide dressing rooms for a nominal charge.

Darr added that the loss of the textbooks because of the filling of the pool, while costly, did not adversely affect the revenues of the bookstore since she was able to save the important books and periodicals.

"All of the cookbooks as well as the *National Enquirer*, *Star*, and both of our Elvis magazines were saved. We did lose all of our books written by professors, but we managed to save the keychains and boxer shorts."

However, Darr was quick to add that there weren't that many books by professors in the bookstore in the first place.

If the finishing touches proceed according to schedule the pool will officially open on October 17th. A celebration is planned for the naming of the pool, though the current name is "New Pool" since a substantial donor has not come forward. At the opening ceremony President and Mrs. Daughdrill will formally dedicate the pool by breaking a bottle of non-alcoholic champagne against the pool so that students under 21 may attend. The Pep Band will also play a few songs, and the Wool Socks will perform a synchronized swimming routine while singing a barbershop quartet number.

—B. Jordan