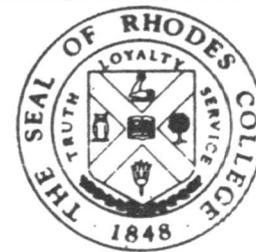


# The Sou'wester

Vol. 80 No. 8

Rhodes College

Thursday, March 26, 1992



Smokers like Steven Espey may be moving off campus to smoke.

## The Implications Of Creating A "Smoke-Free" Environment

by Joe Hardin

The decision to implement a policy making certain areas of the campus "smoke-free" is one which many students and faculty see as a positive step toward creating a more pleasant environment, while others feel that such a policy is restrictive of personal rights or simply unnecessary. The policy, which will come into effect April 1, is in the words of Vice President Harlow, "No 'April Fools' joke."

The policy originated from concerns voiced by various student, faculty and staff members, with primary initiative taken by the faculty in Frazier-Jelke Science Center. After receiving continued suggestion for designation of smoking and non-smoking areas, Vice President Harlow worked closely with the Cabinet to form a policy that would alleviate these concerns. The policy-makers consulted with various members of the Rhodes community and examined similar measures taken at other institutions to form the current policy.

"The Policy on Designated Smok-

ing Areas at Rhodes College" prohibits smoking in auditoriums, the bookstore, classrooms, corridors and hallways, counseling centers, elevators, gymnasiums, health center offices and reception areas, laboratories, lecture halls, libraries, public restrooms, recital halls, the refectory's West and North halls, seminar rooms, and stairwells. Smoking is permitted in the *entrance and lobby areas* of Buckman Hall, Briggs Student Center (including the Pub and Rhea Lounge), the cloister of Palmer Hall, Clough Hall, Frazier-Jelke Science Center, Halliburton Tower, Hassell Hall, King Hall, McCoy Theatre, Mallory Gymnasium, Tuthill Hall, and the Hardie Auditorium foyer, the refectory's South Hall, and residence hall social rooms. In shared office areas, smoking is permitted with permission of all occupants.

The policy will be posted in all buildings next to the list of emergency procedures and will also be included in the student handbook. Areas will not be labeled individually with signs

or notices. The effectiveness of the policy will depend entirely on cooperation and support from smokers and non-smokers on the campus. "It means the college community will have to cooperate and think about each other's air space . . . I support it thoroughly," said Vice President Harlow. Many students share this view. "It's probably the best that the college can do without infringing on smokers' rights," a non-smoking student said. "It would be unreasonable to ask them (smokers) to smoke outside."

There are many students, however, who are somewhat skeptical about the policy, particularly about the areas covered. Several non-smokers suggested that smoking should not be allowed in social rooms. One student said that the rooms in which smoking was permitted always smell of smoke, even when no one is smoking. The result of such sentiments has been the establishment of individual policies within each dormitory and social

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## Poison: The Pigeon's Peril

by Brent Moberly  
Campus Editor

Up until about two years ago, the physical plant of this institution admitted to poisoning pigeons. In response to complaints from members of the Rhodes student and faculty body, the physical plant halted its pigeon poisoning. "We have not poisoned pigeons for two years," said Brian Foshee, director of Physical plant. There is, however, some evidence that the physical plant has not discontinued its policy of poisoning pigeons; it has

only stopped admitting to poisoning the pigeons.

One student said that, "Last year, I came across a group of dead pigeons in the Bellingrath parking lot . . . When I finally got Foshee to talk to me about it, he never admitted that his department was responsible for the poisonings. Instead, he told me that several people had complained to him about getting bird droppings on their cars." The same student also told the *Sou'wester* that earlier this year, she found a pigeon which appeared to have

a broken limb. She brought the bird to the Rhodes biology department and was told that the bird was suffering not from a broken limb but from poison. "We put it in the Frazier-Jelke courtyard," she said, "and the next day it was dead." She said that when she tried to ask Foshee about it, he would not talk to her. The pigeon in question has since been removed from the courtyard, but many have reported seeing the bird.

Another student reported that less  
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## Former FDIC Chair Speaks At Rhodes Continuation of Seidman Lecture Series

by Jim Turner

On March 17, 1992, Rhodes College hosted the twenty-sixth M. L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series featuring L. William Seidman, who spoke on the savings and loan scandal and the current recession. Seidman, was chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation from 1985 to 1991, was the first chairman of the Resolution Trust Corporation and is now chief commentator for CNBC.

Seidman began his examination of the savings and loan disaster by examining the culture which produces the scandal and its characters. Said Seidman, "Debt was king (in the eighties), and our heroes were those who could get the most debt." He described the eighties as a "debt binge" as our country's use of debt changed drastically during the decade.

The next problem, according to Seidman, was the way that banks and savings and loans were deregulated. While Seidman maintained that bank deregulation was and still is a good idea, he said that deregulation fails when there is no market place to discipline the market. This is what happened during the last decade. When banks began to become over extended, Congress overreacted, causing banks to overextend themselves even further.

Seidman also took time to respond to the *Wall Street Journal's* accusations that Seidman unfairly persecuted Michael Milken in relation to the scandal. According to Seidman, bringing

suit against Milken and forcing a settlement saved American taxpayers a billion dollars and was justified since Milken cost the U.S. five or six billion dollars.

Next Seidman offered some ideas on the current recession, especially the uniqueness of this recession. "He said that the reason that the recession is so persistent, even though such indicators as unemployment are not extremely bad, was that the nation had never encountered a recession like this one before.

Seidman did express optimism, however, that the recession is nearing its end. According to Seidman, the U.S. will emerge from this recession a better, cleaner economy. He said that such innovations as paperless transactions and truly national banks will add to that new strength. However, Seidman did say that banks will probably take a less influential role in the economy in the future, because of renewed government over-regulation and the imposition of new "social responsibilities" on banks.

On the future of America, Seidman expressed more optimism, saying that America dominated the growth industries of the world. He said that in order to insure future prosperity, we must pledge to build a future for our children and stop wanting to have everything today. He also proposed possible options for that banking industry in the future to regain what they have lost in recent years.

## Honor Council Changes

by Welch Suggs  
Associate Editor

In recent discussions several changes have been made in the constitutions of both the Honor and Social Regulations Councils. Although many changes were simply issues of semantics, the Honor Council in particular had several provisions of substance made in the way they conduct trials and other procedures.

The Honor Council is making some fairly significant changes in the way its pre-trial process. However, the text of such changes were unavailable at press time due to the unavailability and general laxity of the author of said changes, outgoing Honor Council President Bill Jordan. Essentially, the changes strengthen the rights of the accused in questions of possible violation of the Honor Code, clarifying the use of a counsel for the accused in such cases, and streamline the pre-trial process.

"I think this will cut down a lot on the time the Council takes on the pre-trial and make people fresher for trials," said councilmember Kim Crowell. "Also, it cuts out the pre-judgments people on the Council

make before the trial."

The Honor Council has already heard 10 cases this year, causing some concern in the Rhodes community for the degree of seriousness with which students take the Honor Code. According to Crowell, "The Honor Council needs to be as involved in education, particularly of first-year students, as it is with jurisdiction."

The S.R.C.'s changes were more concerned with bureaucracy than with changing any great matters of procedure. Among these were changing the word "freshman" to "first year student" in the Council's constitution and other written documents, providing for two secretaries instead of one, making stiffer penalties for unexcused absences, and reducing the faculty/staff advisor's term from 2 years to one, allowing each Council to have its own advisor.

According to outgoing President Chris Emanuel, "There weren't any major changes in anything. Most of them were pretty superficial . . . some of the oaths were clarified, and there will be changes in the signing of the S.R.C. book. We also clarified the use of counsel for subjects."

Thursday, March 26, 1992

## Editorial:

## Apathy: A National Problem

by Gayla Bassham, Co-Editor

For the past week or so, student apathy has been the talk of Rhodes. There is a remarkably low voter turnout in campus elections; few people take the time to learn about Honor Code changes or read Student Assembly minutes; many students never read anything in the newspaper except the *Rhode'ster*. Everyone seems to agree that this apathy is a very real problem of the student body.

But Rhodes students are not the only people accused of being apathetic these days. Ever since the presidential campaign began, the national press has been griping about many of the same things we've complained about here. There has been a remarkably low turnout in the presidential primaries; few people take the time to learn about candidates' foreign policies or domestic agendas; many people never read newspapers at all, and when they do, they seem to be more concerned about Bill Clinton's sex life than anything anyone has to say about aid to Russia or the economy. Apathy is not a campus problem, it's a national problem.

But why? Most people attribute it to a lack of communication. At Rhodes, Annie B. Williams and other Student Assembly officers and representatives are accused of not doing their job; nationally, presidential candidates are blamed for concentrating on trivial mudslinging and politicking rather than important issues. Students at Rhodes, and the nation in general, remain secure in the knowledge that this apathy is really the fault of the people in charge — that if only all the information were disclosed, we would be ready and willing to do our part as good citizens.

The fact is, it's not entirely just to blame the Student Assembly for the lack of communications. They do run Student Assembly stories in the *Sou'wester*, and they do post minutes in all the dorms. The problem is, most students read neither the articles nor the minutes. For that reason, they do not feel that Student Assembly has a real connection with their lives; and therefore, they do not vote. But it's not the fault of Student Assembly officers. It's hard to see what more they could do to communicate with students, short of personally knocking on fourteen hundred doors and shouting the major topics of each meeting at us.

As for the presidential candidates, there is probably nothing they would like more than discussing "The Issues." Part of the reason for Paul Tsongas's withdrawal from the race is that he was more interested in his message than in pounding other candidates (although he got in some rough shots at Bill Clinton toward the end); Bill Clinton, who has had to deal with all of the scandals, would probably adore discussing abortion rights and the situation in Yugoslavia. But no one really wants him to. Be honest—are you more likely to read about an affair or the intricate details of national health care plan?

The problem really does lie with the people, both here at Rhodes and in the nation at large. We *don't* care about things that we don't think will directly affect us, and that's no one's fault but our own. There is a problem with communication. But the only way to improve that problem is to actively seek out the information we need, and above all to vote. If we have become apathetic, we have only ourselves to blame.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

In the last issue of the *Sou'wester* many articles criticized participation and communication at Rhodes. We all seem to agree on two things: there is too much apathy and too little discourse. Questions arise asking why this is the situation at Rhodes, an institution full of intelligent and motivated people, and in seeking answers we all tend to place blame on various campus groups. Do we point at the student body or at the Student Assembly? Is it somehow the administration's fault? Have the elected representatives failed? I find a decent answer in none of these suggestions, for I think focusing on blame proves counter-productive.

Student Assembly inevitably lies at the center of these issues, for as J. B. Cormier reminds us, the Student Assembly constitution states a goal of promoting "an exchange of ideas among the students, faculty and administration." Although I do not attempt to point fingers at others, I do feel a need to defend your Student Assembly in this area. The allegations seem to accuse Student Assembly reps of not taking their jobs seriously, the Assembly of not fulfilling its duty to the campus, and me of not following through with my announced goal of communication. Please study the accomplishments of the 1991-1992 Student Assembly in the area of communication:

- weekly minutes highlighted for quick review of important information and posted in each residence hall
- publicity around campus each week announcing the upcoming Assembly meeting
- outreach program linking Student Assembly reps with administrators and staff for regular contact
- Dean Shandley attends meetings bi-monthly
- several amphitheater meetings to encourage involvement in Student Assembly

— FORUMS: discussion in amphitheater with President Daughdrill, forum on financial aid issues with Art Weeden, discussion with Harmon Dunathon

— ROUNDTABLE PRESENTATIONS: presented student issues once/semester involving multi-cultural affairs (nearly 30 non-Assembly student participants attending), Spring Fling

— appointed a liaison to the *Sou'wester* who prepared "Student Assembly News" column

— Campus Concerns Corners held several times each semester in RAT to solicit student ideas and concerns

— surveyed approximately 450 students on condom issue for presentation to Board of Trustees, disseminated a survey for Curriculum Committee on Members of Accounting

— created Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee involving many non-Assembly students, Karen Conway; FOCUS groups of students and faculty meet regularly

— I attend monthly faculty meetings and report back to Assembly. Also, I meet weekly with Dean Shandley to report student issues to the administration and to receive their input for the student body — 2 way communication.

— UPCOMING EVENT: we will sponsor Spring Fling, campus-wide program . . . more details to come!!!

The list can continue still. There is no doubt that communication could and should improve, but responsibility does not lie solely with

one group of elected representatives, nor just with the administration, nor only with the student body. I must agree for once with Bill Jordan, we all must take responsibility for communication involving issues of concern to this campus. I feel certain that, as a graduating senior and as outgoing Student Assembly President, I leave the Assembly and the school in extremely capable hands and that the newly-elected officers and representatives will constantly strive for improvement. I encourage all of the Rhodes community to appreciate not only where we have gone at this institution but where we still can journey. Let's continue to work towards these goals together.

Annie B. Williams '92  
Former Student Assembly President

To the Editors:

Last Wednesday, March 11, 1992, Roundtable discussion focused on parking at Rhodes and three primary issues. #1 What types of parking are available at Rhodes? #2 How is the revenue, collected from parking fines, spent? #3 Can anything be done to increase the number of "Temporary Loading Zones" near campus buildings? It was thus decided, after significant discussion, that the answers to these questions be published as soon as possible. With that in mind, please find below the answers to these issues.

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## 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 in the basement of Palmer Hall. 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. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number for confirmation (not for publication). 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 are those of the editors and contributing writers and do not necessarily represent the official viewpoints of The *Sou'wester* or Rhodes College.

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## Beginning Adulthood Or Protracted Infancy?

by J. B. Cormier, Contributing Editor

I notice the behavior of students on this campus and cannot help but believe that something happened to prevent many from properly maturing. This is apparent in the general lack of respect for others and their property, the prevailing sentiment of apathy, the lack of seriousness with which so many approach their studies and the high degree of conformity.

I am not saying that we should seek a return to some sort of Puritanical model, with long skirts, lots of starch and daily chapel. I am saying that somewhere there needs to be a balance.

I suppose I should differentiate between adulthood and maturity, because there are many adults who possess the same qualities which I believe exist in over-abundance at Rhodes. I would argue that these "adults" aren't very mature.

Maturity brings with it a sense of responsibility to do what is expected and the things to which one is entitled. Maturity means that one doesn't feel threatened by people who are different and therefore is able to relate and work with these people. Maturity further means that one is able to stand on his/her own two feet as an individual.

When looking at this campus, one quickly notices the general lack of care or concern for campus issues. No one gets involved in anything. Usually, election turn-out is poor. One administrative office sent out surveys for a review guide and only received a majority of them back after much prodding. The students who received the surveys were campus leaders. Some cam-

pus organizations must struggle to get people to attend the second meeting of the year. Some members of the staff are surprised when more than thirty students turn out for a campus activity.

There are limits to playing. It would seem that many students at Rhodes wish to test the extent of these limits. In courses that we are required to get through, like foreign languages, students prefer to goof off and do so if there is any possible way. There is little participation from the class, which I'm sure is very frustrating to the professor. Even in upper level courses, which only majors are in, it is a very rare occasion when everyone is prepared for the day's lesson.

Another aspect of maturity is respect, which many students on this campus do not have. How many times, have you heard more noise in the library than can be heard in the Rat? The same goes for the Mac Lab. And then there are quiet hours and social rooms and the like. In general, students at Rhodes do not take into consideration those around them when they do something that might possibly be disruptive. People stand in doorways to the Rat, mail room and other places with a large amount of traffic and then act as if you've violated their rights by politely asking to be excused. The same goes for people walking on the sidewalk. Many people travel about the campus in groups of three or more and rather than making room on the sidewalk for someone going the opposite direction, they expect that person to walk on the side, often in the mud.

Another sign of immaturity at Rhodes is the

small amount of vandalism and stealing. Scattered about the campus, one will find names and phrases either written or scratched onto College property. VCR's are broken as are windows and chairs with few people owning up to these acts. In the long run, this costs the student body as a whole, because the direct monetary cost is accrued to those living in the dorm. Magazines and books are stolen from the library, denying over 1,500 people the right to use something for which their money paid. One only has to look at the number of signs which go up in the laundry room, berating the loss of articles of clothing to see the lack of respect for the others' things.

Aside from this lack of general respect for people and their things, there is also a lack of respect for people as individuals. At Rhodes, such petty differences as color, ideology, religion and a host of other issues can actually affect the manner with which one is treated. Students at Rhodes judge their fellow students much too easily and hastily. If you differ in any way, you are in some way inferior or bad, considered radical or marginal and treated as such.

This brings the discussion to the issue of conformity. Everyone at Rhodes, with few exceptions, is just like everybody else. Very few try to be individuals. Mature people have more confidence in themselves than to go around saying and doing only what the group will do.

The saddest part of this is that most people would agree that the symptoms of immaturity to which I have pointed are accurate. The problem

is that they refuse to believe that they might possibly be less than mature.

All of these problems on Rhodes campus can be resolved. If everyone would get a little more involved on the campus, Rhodes would be a better place for students. We would be taken more seriously by the administration and faculty, as we showed them we deserved to be.

Respecting others and their things is something most start learning in kindergarten. It is an important aspect of life that should not be forgotten. Respect is a two-way street. If you don't respect others, you yourself will not be respected.

Education is important. We pay a pretty large sum of money to learn at Rhodes. People shouldn't waste that investment. At every corner, we should be looking for ways to better use the investment we have made in our future, by coming to Rhodes.

Finally, I'd just like to point out that the most successful people with the highest profiles are those who are individuals. The people who dare to be unique and stand apart from the crowd are the ones who rock every street, from Rodeo Drive, to Wall Street to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ultimately, I don't think that life at Rhodes will get better, that students will make any difference here, until the maturity of the campus rises. Many things will be done for us and to us, with little real concern for our opinions, for how can the administration be expected to listen to us when we act like children?

## South Africa: Dawn Of A New Age

by Trent Taylor

The first rays of sunlight shone through the darkness last Wednesday when white voters in South Africa voted to let President F. W. de Klerk proceed in his reforms to end white rule, virtually destroying the last remnants of apartheid. Over 85 percent of white voters cast ballots, 68.7 percent for De Klerk's reforms and 31.3 percent opposed. It was a huge victory for De Klerk, virtually giving him a mandate to carry out his reforms to the fullest. De Klerk hopes to set up an interim multiracial government by December, as well as providing the right to vote to all adults including blacks, a bill of rights, and a new constitution. Last Wednesday was a great day for the people of South Africa as they closed out one of the saddest and darkest chapters in human history by overwhelmingly rejecting apartheid and its advocates. The results of that election were particularly significant for three reasons.

First of all, the people of South Africa voted to keep F. W. de Klerk as President of South Africa. No, Wednesday's vote was not to decide who would be the leader of South Africa, but De Klerk had vowed to resign if his referendum was defeated. And the people of South Africa would have been foolish to cast away such a brilliant and courageous leader. In just two and a half years, President De Klerk has opened up free political debate for the first time in 44 years and has totally eradicated the foundations of apartheid by negotiating with black groups that were once considered Communists and radicals. In a time when world leaders and dictators show very little concern for their people, F. W. de Klerk risked his entire political future, and quite possibly his life, in order to transform his country from an internationally isolated and despised 'island' of segregation into what could soon become a democratically governed and fully integrated nation of international wealth and power. The road has not been easy for De Klerk. He has taken serious criticism from both sides in his quest to carry out his reforms, both from the left who do not think he is doing enough and from the right who do not wish to change at all. He has had

to weather extreme outbreaks of violence and has had to try to cure his nation's woes without any help from the outside because of South Africa's ostracism from the rest of the world as a result of the very thing he is trying to eradicate. He has had to walk a political tightrope, much as Gorbachev did, and will have to continue to do so. President De Klerk is by no means a saint, but his courage and his perseverance in the face of massive internal problems are admirable. Last Wednesday, he issued the people of South Africa an ultimatum, a point of no return, a fork in the road of history, in which he gave the people a choice of either President F. W. de Klerk or apartheid, inferring that one of them had to go. The people of South Africa wisely chose De Klerk and his reforms. And in doing so, the people gave De Klerk license to continue along the road of change. De Klerk will most assuredly not disappoint.

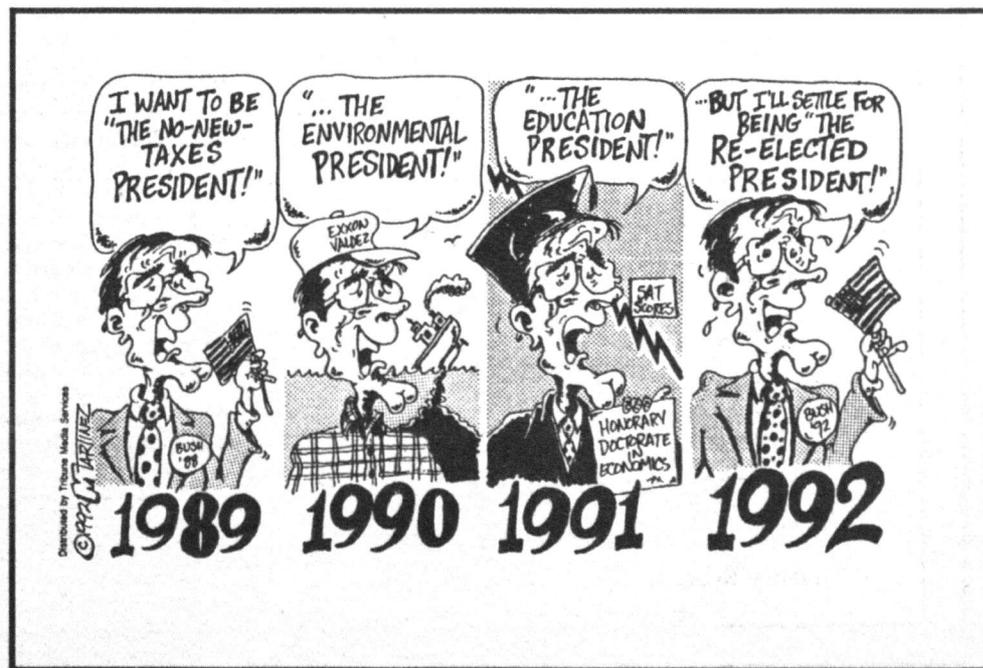
Another reason that Wednesday's election is significant, and a watershed event in recent world history, is that it is a victory for economic sanctions, a means which is rarely used long enough to yield fruition in the world of international politics. Even with my eternal idealism, I realize that most of the people of South Africa did not end apartheid out of the goodness of their hearts, but rather out of the realization that South Africa could not fully prosper until it had shucked the burden of apartheid. The people of South Africa grew weary of their isolation from the rest of the world, and in one fell swoop, removed the cancer that had so ravaged the economy of South Africa. Most of the sanctions have been removed now, and South Africa is free again to continue along the path of international trade. Wednesday's election proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that economic sanctions will work, eventually. Sure, it took a long time, but it is more meaningful for a people to decide for themselves the future of their country, even under the strain of economic ostracism, then it is for someone else to decide for a country using physical force and forcing a people to do something they do not really believe in. Many black resistance groups tried

violence and terror but could never crack the wall of apartheid. Economic sanctions though, slowly crushed the wall until it was unable to stand any longer. In this time of increasing interdependence, South Africa finally realized that no country can be 'an island' shut off from the rest of the world, and that no nation can lie to its people for very long. I applaud the rest of the world for their constant pressure on South Africa and for their restraint in not using physical force. Economic sanctions worked against South Africa, and perhaps this method will be more readily used in the future.

The third and last reason I feel Wednesday's vote is significant is because, at least in my mind, hope in the human race has once again been restored. The white people of South Africa, which compose roughly twenty percent of the total population in that country, willingly gave

up power, in the process giving up one of the most privileged ruling classes in the world. I know economic sanctions played a big role in their decision, but still it is amazing that in this evil world and time of sin and moral decadence, that every once and a while, people can surprise you by actually doing what is right. After living 44 years of a lie, the people of South Africa finally realized that they were wrong. It took a strong leader and international isolation to do it, but it was accomplished nevertheless. And that is encouraging.

So the war against 'official' hatred and racism comes to a close. Don't be fooled though. They still exist out there, but they're just not as easy to see sometimes. Apartheid in the unofficial sense will perhaps never be conquered. Let us enjoy for a moment though, the dawning of the emancipation in South Africa.





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## New Phi Beta Kappa Members

The Rhodes College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Gamma of Tennessee) is pleased to announce that the following students from the class of 1992 have been invited to join the Society as Members-in-Course.

Norman Kris Boring, German; Ashley Elizabeth Brian, Urban Studies; Christi Marie Champlin, Psychology; Brian Marshall Curtis, Economics; John Russell Dunn, International Studies; Christopher Nick Emanuel, Biology; Shannon Raye Emerson, Psychology and Business Administration; Mary Anne Finney, Biology; Bradford W. Greeley, Physics; Benjamin Marshall Hillhouse, International Studies; William Herman Jordan, Economics and Business Administration; Kerry Jane Kane, Biology; Judith Marie Long, Mathematics and Computer

Science; Amy Alice Matheny, Theater; Brian William Picard, Economics and International Studies; Daniel Kyle Pond, History; Julie Elizabeth Story, Physics; Lacey Kathryn Taylor, English; Kathy Lynn Wheeler, Chemistry; James Buford White III, Physics; Anna Bentley Williams, Political Science.

Two other members of the class of 1992, John Nathan Copeland, Classics, and Carol Annette DuBard, Religion, accepted membership in 1991 during their junior year.

The chapter is also pleased to announce the invitation to Membership-in-Course of the following student from the class of 1993:

Jeffrey Alan Mullins, Philosophy  
Election to Membership-in-Course in Phi Beta Kappa is based upon a record of excellence in the study of

liberal subjects. The chapter congratulates all the new members on their exceptional academic accomplishments.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa will be inducted in a ceremony, which will be held at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, May 8 (the day before the baccalaureate ceremony) in the Orgill Room. The occasion will be brightened by the premier performance of a piece for string quintet, composed and conducted by Professor Michael Drompp. A luncheon in the refectory will follow, at which Dean Mark McMahon will briefly address the initiates and other participants. Members of the Rhodes College community are invited to attend both events. Persons wishing to make luncheon reservations should contact Dr. Terry Hill for details.

## Culture Wars And The Melting Pot

by Teri Sullivan

"Political correctness" is a term that seems to be an issue in everything that occurs these days. The culture wars are fighting for the definition of this term. Liberalism versus conservatism is a war that has been waging across the globe. Dr. W. J. T. Mitchell from the University of Chicago described this war Thursday, March 19 in the Blount Auditorium.

An aspect of the culture wars that one may not automatically realize is that it is a continuation of the Cold War. No longer can individuals blame problems in the country on the communists or other outside forces viewed as threatening. Now American citizens have been forced to turn inward and many find "enemies among us." Racism, homophobia, and sexism are a few of the reactions, but there now seems to be a bigger threat

to American conservatives . . . liberals.

What seemed to concern Dr. Mitchell the most was the feeling of paranoia that has always been a part of American history and even now seems to play a large role in the interaction in American culture. However, "can a rhetoric of paranoia sustain a notion of conspiracy within?" What has seemed to be the result of this paranoia, an "us-them" mentality, occurs on both sides of the equation and remains a danger for all involved.

In this "Culture War," there are four main "theatres": 1.) the world of arts, 2.) the world of education (as social formations), 3.) the world of the mass media, and 4.) the world of the factions (ethnic identity, gender, sexual orientation, etc.) Among these theatres conservatism and liberalism

clash on ideas such as free speech, academic freedom, curricular reform, etc.

As this war continues to rage, Dr. Mitchell offered some solutions for both sides. The theory of the "melting pot" is a myth. America is made up of different types of people, but they are far from melting together. Dr. Mitchell believed that these people need to learn more tolerance for others when they say that they want to separate and find an identity, such as in the Women's Movement and the African-American Movement. It is easy, he concluded, to idealize the issues at hand and believe that there is no unrest among the masses, but it is just as easy to attack ideas that we do not fully understand. The solution lies in the ability for the members of the war to understand each other and realize that while we may not be a part of a melting pot, we are all a part of the recipe.

## Spring Fling

by Lisa Mancini

How would you like to take a day off from class and spend it getting to know the people who live on your hall and enjoying the spring weather? Well, you can. Student Assembly is sponsoring Spring Fling so that the entire Rhodes community can interact while also helping to care for the campus around us.

On Thursday, April 9, all students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to take part in the day's Spring Fling activities. There will be no classes and work will get under way shortly after 10:00 a.m. For early risers, breakfast will be served from 9:00 until 9:45. At 10:00, there will be an assembly to allow groups to meet-up with their team captains. From this point until lunch at 12:30, the groups will be working with physical plant members doing everything from washing windows to light construction. Lunch will be an amphitheater picnic with entertainment. Teams will then either finish up their morning tasks or be re-assigned to help another group finish a large project. At 3:00 the groups will move

to the Back Forty for games led by Peter Gunn. The first Rhodes College Spring Fling will officially end with dinner at 5:00.

Now that you are ready to begin, you are probably wondering how you will know which team you are on. Teams will be assigned by putting together combinations of halls from different dorms and then faculty and off-campus students will be added to these groups. Look for a notice to tell you which team is yours so that you can take full advantage of this opportunity to help out in the Rhodes community.

**SEND YOUR  
LETTERS  
TO THE  
EDITORS**

## Memphis Mayor Slated To Speak At Rhodes Induction Ceremony

Memphis Mayor W. W. Herenton will be the featured speaker Wednesday, March 25 at Rhodes College's Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) initiation banquet on campus. Mayor Herenton is a previous honorary inductee into the Rhodes chapter of ODK.

Prior to the banquet, four Memphians will be inducted into the society as honorary members: City Councilwoman Florence Leffler, historian and author Shelby Foote, Rhodes Dean of Student Affairs Tom Shandley, and Rhodes Assistant Professor of Political Science Dan Cullen.

In addition, 24 Rhodes students have been tapped for membership and will be inducted that night.

The initiation ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. in the Orgill Room of Clough Hall on campus. The banquet for old and new ODK members begins at 7 p.m. Memphis attorney C. Bradford Foster, president of the local ODK alumni chapter, will serve as master of ceremonies.

## The International Food Festival Returns *by Amber Khan*

Where can you find delicious foods from around the country and cultural entertainment from cultures around the world? — The Second Annual Rhodes International Food Festival! This year on Sunday, April 5th from 7 p.m. in the North Dining Hall of the Rat you will have the opportunity to taste foods from different cultures like Phillipino, Russian, Africa, Japanese, Jewish/European, Indian, Greek, Chinese,

French, Korean and more. The foods will be provided by authentic restaurants or ethnic communities in Memphis.

In addition to the culinary delights you will be able to see Greek and Middle Eastern **Belly Dancers**, the **African Nubian Theatre** dancers, the **Native American Inter-Tribal Association**, and **Allegrezza Folk Dancers**, and more!

The entertainment is free of charge and open

to all students and faculty but you must hold a ticket to receive food. Tickets will be \$4.00 for students and \$8.00 for faculty and staff; only a limited number of tickets will be sold this year so don't miss out and buy your tickets now. Tickets will be on sale during lunch and dinner every day in the Rat until they are all gone. For information, contact Amber Khan, coordinator of the 1992 International Food Festival x3166.

## HEARTSTRINGS: Free Student Performance

Rhodes College is very fortunate to be the host site for the 1992 Memphis Tour of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on April 3-6, Mallory Gymnasium.

Accompanying the Quilt on this tour is the performance of *Heart Strings*. An upbeat musical fundraiser, the performance includes a traveling cast of 20 professional singers and dancers who

tie the lyrics of well-known songs to the words of people living with AIDS, their mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, friends and caregivers. A motivating and compelling production, *Heart Strings* received the Prudential Foundation Leadership Award in 1990, and the Humanitarian Leadership Award from Funders Concerned About AIDS in 1989.

A free student performances will be held at the Orpheum on Wednesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. To reserve free tickets, call or come by the Counseling and Student Development Center (Ext 3849, Room 310 Briggs) by Friday, March 27, 5 p.m. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets for the 8 p.m. performance on Thursday, April 2 by calling Ticket Master (274-7400).

## Kinney Korner

*by Robyn Stone*

As a first-year student I have yet to decide on a major. One thing I am sure of is that whatever I major in I will also be certified to teach in that subject.

As a first year student I needed something that would be a positive influence within my life. Through the Kinney Program I became involved in the Time to Read program.

In my Time to Read group, we read articles in Time magazine, People magazine, Life magazine and yes, even Sports Illustrated. I am not teaching my group to read. They already

have that ability. The Time to Read program gives a chance to improve reading skills and discuss happenings in the world.

Time to Read has proven to be very instrumental in my life. I have a positive outlook as well as my group.

Time to Read is a program worth considering. Training will begin in the fall semester. You may be able to make a difference in a child or adult's life through the gift of reading.

If you have any questions, feel free to call me.

## Student Assembly News

*by C. Annette DuBard*

At the March 11 meeting, Libby Robertson presented Assembly with information about the upcoming "An Event in Three Acts" which addresses AIDS in society. The event will include the musical *Heartstrings* (April 1 and 2 at the Orpheum) and the display of the AIDS memorial quilt in the Mallory Gymnasium (April 3-6).

At the March 18 meeting, Annie B. reported from the faculty meeting that summer internships must be registered with the Registrar. Paid internships currently cannot receive Rhodes credit, but this policy is under review. Soon-to-be-president Drew Henry has been discussing ways in which Assembly can be involved with the new

Wellness Program next year. Annie B. has obtained a copy of the faculty tenure decision policy for concerned students.

Initial Allocations Board decisions and appeals are finished. The minutes are posted on the Assembly office door for review until Assembly members vote on the Allocations Board decisions at the March 25 meeting. The Assembly has the power to recommend changes to the Allocations Board, but that elected body has the final say.

Spring Fling is going to be a blast. Student Assembly meets every Wednesday at 6:30 to Tuthill. All students are encouraged to attend.

## IFC "Field Day" This Saturday

IFC, with the assistance of Panhellenic Council, is sponsoring an afternoon of games and activities on Sunday, March 29th. This event, to be held from 1:00 to 4:30 on the Back Forty, will include such games as mud volleyball, tug of war, and shopping cart races.

Prizes will be awarded to the teams that accumulate the most points during the course of the day. At 6:00, IFC will host Burning Blue, who will play in the Amphitheatre until 9:00. Any team interested in participating that has not already turned in an entry form should contact either Martin LeRoy (x3220) or Jennie Beth Harris (x3364) immediately.

All groups on campus are encouraged to participate!!!

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## Events FOR YOUR Cultural Enrichment

### Thursday, 3/26

Rhodeside Attraction: Amy Matheny and Jeremy Hamey  
11:30-1:00 a.m. in the Pub

### Friday, 3/27

Greg Palmer: Junior Piano Recital  
8:00 p.m. in Payne Recital Hall

Museum  
8:00 p.m. in McCoy Theatre

### Saturday, 3/28

Museum  
8:00 p.m. in McCoy Theatre  
Social Commission Event  
9:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium

### Sunday, 3/29

Museum  
2:00 p.m. in McCoy Theatre

### Monday, 3/30

Marc Baker: Senior Piano Recital  
8:00 p.m. in Payne Recital Hall

### Tuesday, 3/31

"An Afternoon of Broadway 1992"  
4:30 p.m. in the Pub

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**BUILD AID II**

Thursday, March 26, 1992

## Go See What's On Exhibit by Tammi Titsworth

People usually find flaws with plays, no matter how well they may be written, directed, designed, or acted. In the case of *Museum*, it was fairly good play overall. When I went to the opening last Thursday, the play was very well-received. The only real problem I had with *Museum* was that it basically had no plot. It was extremely amusing and entertaining to watch, but it really did not have a plot to carry it along.

*Museum* was full of strange, enthralling characters and stereotypes. The play kept the audience's attention pulled in several directions with humorous incidents constantly occurring all over the stage. The stage direction itself was impressive, and everyone seemed humored by the art on display, particularly the "Wet Dream Hung Out to Dry" creation.

As I said before, the characters were quite enthralling and memorable. The writer did a wonderful job at creating them, and their dialogues on art showed that you can tell what a person is like just by the way they interpret art. My favorite dialogues were those that exposed the rather "artsy fartsy." These are people who simply have to read deep, moving, introspective thoughts into artwork.

One problem with some of the actors was that they tended to overact. While I am sure that they wanted to make their small performances memorable, they tended to melodramatize unnecessarily. Another problem concerned the two characters who were supposed to be French. I can truly understand that it was very difficult to com-

prehend lines in French and then try to act them out, but nevertheless, the accents were not believable.

Other than these few problems, the play was considerably worthwhile. Although many of the actors were not actual members of the Company, several gave outstanding performances. Quite a few actors had only bit parts, but they developed their characters immensely. Judy Brown, for example, was memorable in both of her roles, and Pat Garrett had several impressive performances. Jason Potter, although this may not seem like a compliment, was wonderful as the nervous security guard who has to deal with some of the freaks of nature that are sometimes attracted to museums. One of my favorite characters was Mike Augspurger's, who played a perverse-looking boy that was anxiously awaiting the opportunity to vandalize with a pencil. The final characters, who are probably revered as the most memorable, are those played by Brett Cullum and Eric Underdahl. They overwhelmingly received the most laughs, had the best lines, and won the show with their performances. Brett's sneering looks and cutting remarks kept the crowd laughing in hysteria, and I simply cannot commend his performance enough.

For those who have not had the opportunity to see *Museum*, I highly encourage you to do so. Overall, the play was well-staged and highly amusing, and served as incredibly worthwhile entertainment. Go ahead and see it, but do not be surprised if you feel an overwhelmingly strange desire to steal the clothespins afterward.

## Working Hand-in-Hand Takes on New Meaning For Rhodes, Evergreen Presbyterian Church

Two of Memphis' most accomplished organists, David Ramsey and Jane Gamble, will inaugurate the new organ console at Evergreen Presbyterian Church in a joint concert there Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature solo performances and duets by the two musicians. Ramsey, associate professor of music at Rhodes, and Gamble, the organist for Evergreen, see the concert as a musical metaphor for the bond between the church and college, which are midtown neighbors.

"The duets are symbolic of the cooperation between the two institutions," says Gamble, who also teaches piano at Rhodes' Music Academy. The two duets on the program are a classical piece, Sonata III, by Ignaz Pleyel, and composer John Rutter's variations on a well-known Easter hymn, "O Sons and Daughter." Individually the organists will also play pieces by Handel, Edward Elgar, Charles-Marie Widor, Max Reger, Seth Bingham and Leo Sowerby.

Because the new organ console is on casters and can be moved to the center of the chancel, concertgoers will not only hear Ramsey and Gamble at the organ, they will get

to see their well-choreographed "four-hands-on-the-keyboard" performance as well.

The concert celebrates the end of a six-year overhaul of the church's organ. Pipes have been reconditioned and replaced, electronic components updated, and most recently, a new organ installed. The console, purchased with gifts from the Evergreen congregation and from Rhodes, restores the organ to its full musical range for the first time in 10 to 15 years, according to Ramsey.

Ramsey is known to many for his improvisational wizardry as the ballpark organist for the Memphis Chicks. He is associate conductor and accompanist for the Rhodes Singers and also director of music and organist at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Though new to Evergreen, Gamble has performed in Memphis as recitalist, accompanist and church organist for 25 years. She previously served as music assistant and organist for Germantown Methodist Church and as music assistant and organist Christ United Methodist Church.

## Administrator Squelches Play He Calls Profane

LEBANON, Ill. (CPS) — All theater director David Brailow did was tell the public relations department at McKendree College that an upcoming play entitled "Acts of Passion" would contain strong language.

Little did the associate professor of English realize that those words would spark a controversy that would catapult the 750-student campus into the national spotlight, leaving in its wake cries of censorship, disillusioned faculty members and angry students.

Some people at the church-affiliated college in Southern Illinois were stunned when President Gerrit Tenbrink first issued the statement, "This play conflicts with the college's mission statement to support Christian values." He then banned the play, which Brailow was directing, from campus.

"Acts of Passion," which consists of three, one-act plays, was to be performed by a professional acting troupe that has been giving performances on the McKendree campus for three years.

"The play is peppered with the f-word and s-word," said one school official, who admitted that he had not seen the play.

At first, it appeared the president had scant support. A number of faculty members and students accused the presi-

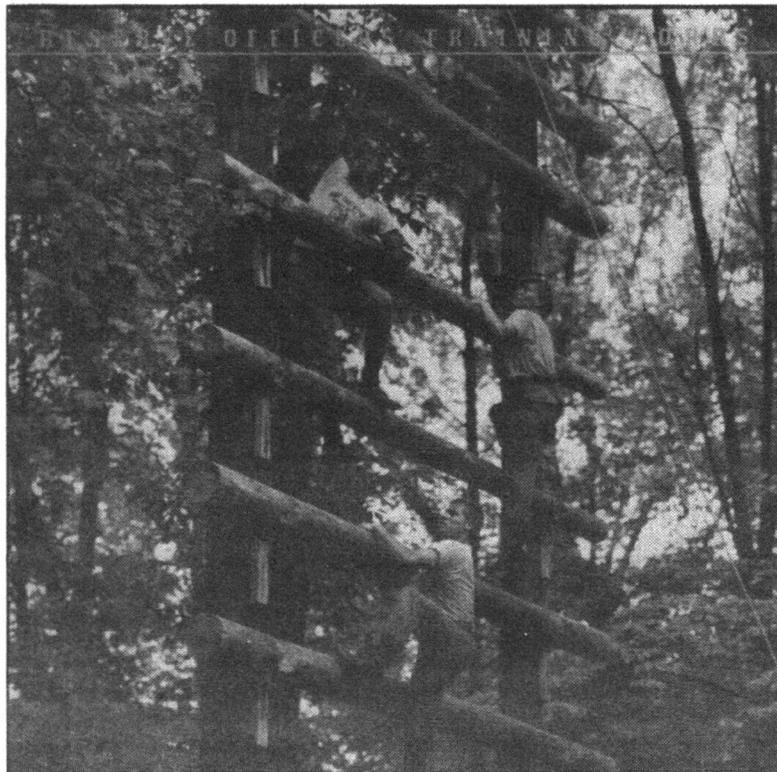
dent of imposing his conservative moral views on the school. Students protested loudly.

The faculty voted 38-6 to censure his decision, and the Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution saying the policy violated First Amendment rights to freedom of speech.

"In a liberal arts college, church or not related, censorship of theatrical productions is unacceptable because it limits student access to works of art and that runs contrary to the mission of a liberal arts college," says Brailow, who says he resigned as theater director in protest of the president's actions. However, the Board of Trustees supported Tenbrink in banning the play. A special committee has been established that will review the president's new directive prohibiting the use of profane and vulgar language in any cultural production sponsored by the college.

"The faculty and the president are really at odds over this," says Brailow. "The church connection is important, but it is not fundamentalist. In fact, 60 percent of our students are Catholics." McKendree College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

"Acts of Passion" was performed recently in a park off campus and was sold out as students, faculty and staff grabbed up tickets.



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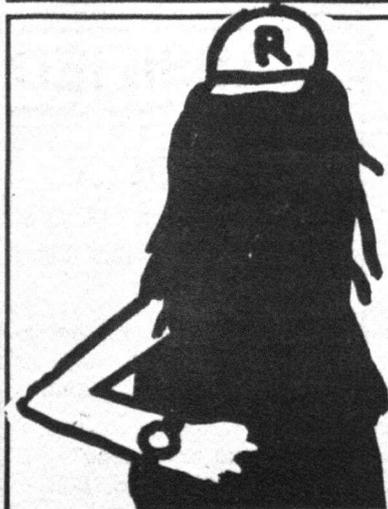
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## Poison

than a month ago she saw a physical plant worker behind the Stewart dorm carrying a large white container labeled 'poison.' Efforts to locate this worker and question him about the contents and the purpose of the container have been successful.

Others have described the speed in which the physical plant disposes of dead animals. One person notes that "it's almost like they know the thing is going to die before it dies." Most of the students who saw dead animals reported seeing them on the weekend. "When I walked by the spot Monday morning," one student said, "the bird was gone."

According to David Kesler, Associate Professor of Biology, most of the poisoning occurs during Christmas break. Kesler also mentioned that in December he received a VAX mail message from Foshee which stated, "we have not authorized any bird poisonings. Evergreen has a bird problem and they may be doing it."

Foshee indicated that there is the possibility that the birds might die on Rhodes campus grounds after being poisoned on one of the properties sur-

rounding campus, but he was reluctant to place the blame on Evergreen Presbyterian Church as he had done in the VAX mail message he sent to Kesler. A representative of Evergreen Presbyterian Church insisted that they did not have a pigeon problem in December and that they are not having a pigeon problem now. When asked why the properties surrounding Rhodes would choose to poison birds only when Rhodes students were away for Christmas break, Foshee commented, "I can't explain it." Most of the interview with Foshee was dominated by the phrase, "I can't explain it."

One explanation for the increased number of poisoned pigeons found during Christmas break might involve the fertilizer that the school puts down in the winter months to provide nourishment for the spring grass. The pigeons might consume this fertilizer as they forage for food in the winter and poison themselves. This explanation accounts for both Foshee's adamant statement that his department "has not authorized any bird poisonings" and the increased amount of poisoned pigeons discovered during

Christmas break, but there is another explanation that explains the Christmas break pigeon poisoning better: the Terminex International pest control company.

Kesler mentioned that in the past, Rhodes College has employed the Terminex corporation to poison the pigeons. Terminex poisoned the pigeons at the same time it poisoned the dorm pests in the dorm rooms: during Christmas break. On Friday, March 20, 1992, an employee of the Bartlett branch of the Terminex was interviewed by phone to determine if Rhodes still employs the company to poison pigeons. This is a transcript of the interview:

*Sou'wester:* "Do you have a contract with Rhodes College?"

*Terminex:* "Yes we do."

*Sou'wester:* "And does this contract include pigeon control?"

*Terminex:* "I'm pretty sure it does."

*Sou'wester:* "Is there any way you could look at the contract and tell me for sure — this is pretty important."

*Terminex:* "What — who is this?"

*Sou'wester:* "My name's \_\_\_\_\_, and I write for the campus paper."

## Continued from page 1

At this point in the conversation there was a pause of about five or six seconds. In a gruff voice, the employee then said that the contract did not include pigeon control. He hung up before he could be asked how his company poisoned the birds. It is also unclear what department of Rhodes College initiated the contract with Terminex.

Much doubt remains as to whether the Terminex employee could have located and interpreted his company's contract with Rhodes College in the brief amount of time that he was away from the phone.

It is also beyond the means of the *Sou'wester* to obtain a copy of the Rhodes-Terminex contract.

According to Kessler, the poison does not affect only the pigeons. The poison kills squirrels, robins, chipmunks, and many of the other animals that live on campus. "What we do to the environment comes back to haunt us," one person told the *Sou'wester*.

"It's all the same; in Memphis we poison the pigeons, in Africa we shoot the elephants, in the seas we harpoon the whales, and in South America we destroy the rain forests."

## Implications

(Continued from Page One)

room. Dean Shandley of Student Affairs emphasized that all efforts are made to place smoking students together, but when circumstances arise in which both parties are not in agreement on smoking, that social rooms are an alternative place to smoke.

Several smokers and non-smokers said that the policy seems pointless, because the designated areas were so to begin with, and that cooperation and courtesy is already commonplace. "I've never seen anyone smoke in an elevator or the library, for instance," said one student, "and most people who smoke are polite enough to move away if they are disturbing someone (by smoking)." However, Loyd Templeton of College Relations pointed out the benefit of having some kind of official basis on which nonsmokers can assert their rights when a situation warrants it.

Whether or not the previous cooperation has been successful, several students expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of the policy, because it restricts the rights of certain individuals. The question of the rights of non-smokers being infringed upon by an environment containing smoke remains equally important. This policy, which attempts to ease these differences, will be effective only if the parties involved either work together to adjust it, or to support it and make it a success.

## Letters to the Editors

**#1 Type of parking available:** Parking is divided into three (3) categories:

**A. Reserved - Visitors/Special:** Includes all visitor parking, Student Commuter, and marked individual slots.

**B. Reserved - Faculty/Staff:** Includes all Faculty and/or Staff members and only during those times marked, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., generally Monday through Friday.

**C. General:** Includes all other parking not otherwise reserved and/or marked. Students, Faculty and Staff are allowed to park in these areas.

**#2 How is the revenue, collected from parking fines, spent?:** Fine payments are collected by the Rhodes College Cashier's office, a department

of the Administrative Services Division. Revenue collected is applied to the General Operating Fund of the college and helps to offset annual operational costs.

**#3 Can temporary loading zones be constructed near campus buildings?** Thus far, we have already established three (3) new temporary loading zones to help students unloading and/or loading near residence halls. #1 is between Williford and New. #2 is on the west side of Voorhies, #3 is on the south side of Ellett and Bellingrath.

It has now been determined that more of these temporary zones should be added to accommodate other residence halls and even academic

buildings on campus. Mr. Brian Foshee is aware of this and advises that these changes can be made over the summer break period. Once these areas are constructed, it will be signed as time limited parking (ie 15 minutes - flashers).

NOTE: Another question raised, was what is "Obstructing Traffic"? A vehicle is in violation of obstructing traffic when it is parked on a roadway, for instance next to a curb, and two cars cannot safely pass abreast of each other because of the parked car.

Please, if anyone has any questions, feel free to call me at 3880 Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Of if you have any suggestions or ideas for future improvements

## Continued from page 2

call our 24 hour SECURECORD hot line at 3576.

Ralph Hatley  
Director of Campus Safety

To the Editors:

I am writing in objection to the procedure of today's run-off elections. According to a sign posted on the front of the ballot box, all ballots in which students did not cast three votes for representatives to the Board of Trustees would not be considered. This is a direct violation of procedure and, in my opinion, calls the entire election into question.

I am relying on *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised* (1981), which says:

"If a member leaves one or more choices blank on a ballot containing several questions or more than one office to be filled, the blank spaces in no way affect the validity of the spaces he has filled, and for each of these votes he should be given credit for one legal vote. (p. 351)."

Not only has the procedure of today's election voided the results for the position of Board of Trustees representative, but it also has called into question the procedure used in the counting of the results for all other positions of this kind (Student Assembly reps, Honor Council reps.).

Allowing these inaccurate results to stand can be seen as nothing other than the flagrant violation of due process and a blatant disregard for the actual desires of the student body.

Matthew Jones  
'95

## MORE BOOZE NEWS: Marijuana, Amphetamines and Hallucinogens

### MARIJUANA —

**PERCEPTION:** Only 10% of the student body *did not* use marijuana.

**REALITY:** 78% reported not using marijuana.

**PERCEPTION:** 68% used marijuana once every two weeks or more.

**REALITY:** Only 16% reported using marijuana this frequently.

**PERCEPTION:** 22% used marijuana once a week or more.

**REALITY:** Only 6% reported using marijuana this often.

**REALITY:** 38% had experienced pressure to smoke marijuana.

**REALITY:** 78% reported *not* using in 1991 vs. 68% of students in 1989.

*When randomly and anonymously surveyed, Rhodes students believed that:*

### AMPHETAMINES —

**PERCEPTION:** Only 20% of the student body *did not* use amphetamines ("speed," diet pills, etc.)

**REALITY:** Only 9% reported using amphetamines once this frequency.

**PERCEPTION:** 69% used amphetamines once every two weeks or less.

**REALITY:** Only 2% reported using amphetamines this often.

**REALITY:** 41% had worried to some degree that they could become dependent on drugs.

### HALLUCINOGENS —

**PERCEPTION:** Only 27% of the student *did not* use hallucinogens (LSD, "Ecstasy," mushrooms, PCP, etc.)

**REALITY:** 94% reported not using hallucinogens.

**PERCEPTION:** 67% used hallucinogens once every two weeks or less.

**REALITY:** Only 6% reported using hallucinogens this frequently.

**PERCEPTION:** 6% used hallucinogens once a week or more.

*(Survey conducted by the Counseling & Student Development Center and funded by the U.S. Dept. of Educational)*

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# The Rhode'ster

Vol. 3 No. 7

Rhodes College

Thursday, March 26, 1992



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## The Barber of Se "Gill"

Nurse Gill, in her continuing effort to enhance the health and wellness of the Rhodes campus, as well as supplement her income, has decided to open a beauty salon. With the Emetrol scam all over she is running a little low on cash, and she recently heard a comment from a student distraught over the recession and rising prices of haircuts at Dabbles. In Nurse Gill's own words, "It was like the hand of God slapping me in the face with the perfect opportunity for economic prosperity." Nurse Gill is now a beautician. She admits that it is still fairly new to her and she is struggling to get the hang of it, but cites her recent hair masterpieces; David Ramsey and Tony Lee Garner as evidence of her improvement. "I never realized just how difficult a job hair stylists have. Did you know that they have recently increas-

ed the number of courses required to be a certified hair artist? The Beauty College I am attending at nights just voted to offer a master in Hair-cutancy, so it will now be known as the Beauty University."

Although still in the experimental stages, Nurse Gill does hope to expand in the near future, maybe even bringing in a Hair Practitioner a couple of days a week. Of course all of this is pending the approval of the Allocations Board. The President of the Board, Rob "90210" Jarret, commented, "Barber, who needs a barber, I don't think that this is a wise and prudent use of student funds."

When the Rhode'ster went to print this week we still had no more information as to the status of the Moore Moore Snipp Snipp. We will keep you informed. —R. Crowder

### Cullen After Hours:

## An Experience in Canadian Culture

Assistant Professor of Political Science Dan Cullen, in conjunction with the Cultural/Intellectual Commission and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, presents **Cullen After Hours: An Experience in Canadian Culture**.

The Event, to be held in the Meeman Special Studies building on March 30 from 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m., promises to be an eventful evening for anyone on campus who is Canadian or just always wanted to be.

According to Dr. Cullen, "This is an event that I've always want to try here, eh? I really think that everyone will enjoy the evening. As Aristotle said . . ." The evening will include such topics as:

- Hockey and Hellenic Thought
- The Lives and Sayings of the MacKenzie Brothers
- Proper use of "eh?"
- k. d. Lang: Sup-erstar or Cultural Liability

The vent is receiving widespread support on campus. Cultural Commissioner Rossanna Punzalan, in expressing her support for the event, said, "We've been concentrating on the Far East and Latin America way too long. It's time to shift our emphasis to the Great White North." Also, in a statement released yesterday, the Allocations Board said that Dr. Cullen would receive a generous allocation for future programs, saying that, ". . . no one reads the *Sou'wester* anyway, we'll just use their money."

The event is, however, open only to those twenty-one or older. As Dr. Cullen put it, "What's a Canadian cultural program without beer, eh?" —J. Turner



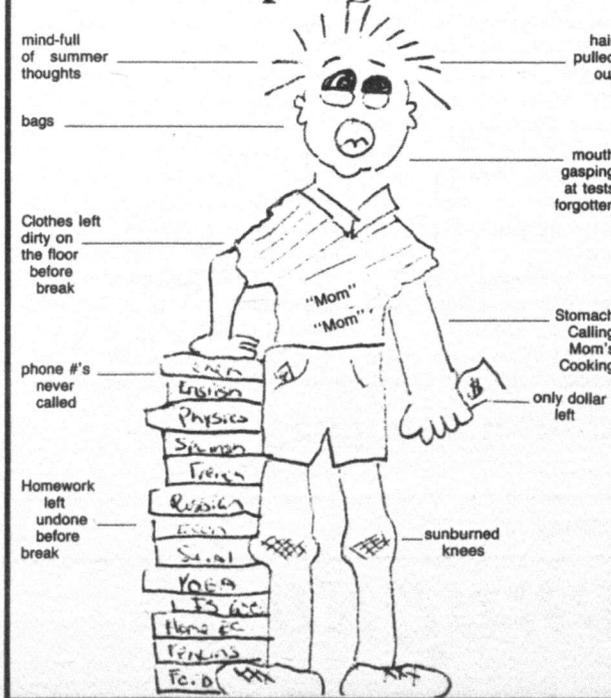
## The American Gladiators Challenge Memphis

(Memphis, TN) — The American Gladiators — GEMINI, ICE, NITRO, ZAP, LASER, BLAZE, TOWER, DIAMOND, VIPER, and JAZZ — are coming to Memphis to challenge Memphis' best athletics in an evening of live, head-to-head bouts and one-on-one feats of strength and agility when THE AMERICAN GLADIATORS LIVE TOUR, arrives at the Mid-South Coliseum on Friday, March 27, 1992.

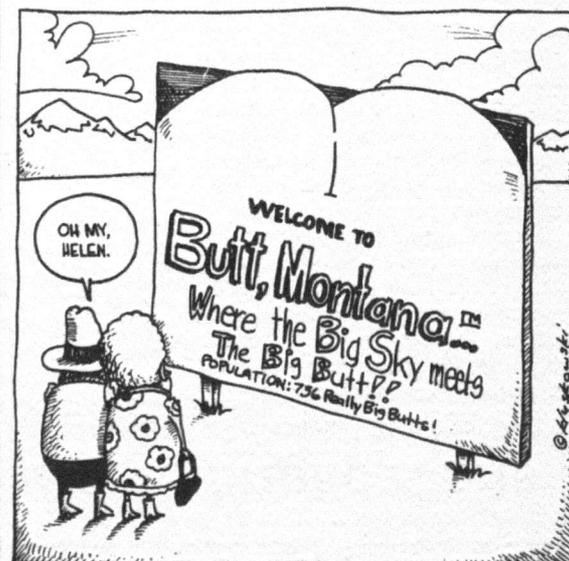
Daughdrill has just announced to the Board of Trustees that he plans to represent Rhodes as an American Gladiator contender. "I've always felt that Nitro should be put in his place once and for all," Daughdrill commented. He is presently searching for a stage name since Diamond J. has already been taken.

—S. Ewart

## Symptoms of Post Spring Blues



YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



ROY AND HELEN'S LIFE-LONG DREAM OF VISITING BUTTE, MONTANA WAS ENDED BY A SIMPLE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR ON THEIR PLANE TICKETS.