

THE SOUTHWESTER

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Wednesday, November 17, 1993

I. S. Masters Program Remains in Limbo

By Joe Sankey

The proposal for a Master of Arts in International Studies program remains in limbo as of the October Board of Trustees meeting. Despite rumors that the proposal would actually go to a vote during this meeting, the ad hoc committee delayed its final recommendation on the program.

In April of 1992, an anonymous donor gave Rhodes the original gift of \$3 million for a Masters of Arts in International Studies. Shortly thereafter, a committee made up of Rhodes faculty and administrators drew up a proposal for a two-year graduate program in International Studies that would result in a Masters degree. However, objections came up in a faculty committee regarding the funding, marketability and faculty requirements of the program.

As a result of these objections, the Board of Trustees formed an ad hoc committee made up of trustees, faculty, students and administrators to examine the proposal further. This committee further divided itself into three subcommittees charged with investigating the issues of feasibility, cost relative to undergraduate costs, marketability of such a program, self-sufficiency for the program, the administrative structure of such a program, and the consistency of such a program with the Rhodes College mission.

The committee presented the results of these investigations in an interim report to the Trustees at the October meeting. The report delayed final recommendations on the proposal, but did demonstrate consensus on four major points:

- that a high quality course of study at the

Master's level could be consistent with Rhodes' basic mission and commitment to excellence in education;

- that undergraduate education is the tradition and bedrock of Rhodes and that the administration, faculty and curriculum of graduate programs should be separate and distinct so that the objectives, goals and financial integrity of each endeavor are clearly defined;

- that the tuition of a Master's program in international studies could enhance Rhodes cultural diversity and educational opportunities for undergraduate as well as graduate students;

- that to be financially self-sustaining, this endeavor will require substantially more cash flow than that generated by the gift restricted to this purpose, even with the addition of reasonable tuition income.

The chief recommendation from the ad hoc committee to the Trustees suggested the possibility of adding a goal for an endowed fund to support the MAIS program to the 150th Anniversary campaign, which will culminate in 1998. However, this was only a suggestion and has not yet spurred further action. If the Anniversary campaign committee decides not to take on the goal of an endowment for the program, then the program is likely to be dead in the water, as estimates show that without an endowment of approximately \$12 million, the program could not be established.

The ad hoc committee is planning to present a final recommendation on the program at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees. It is likely that this final recommendation and the decision of the Anniversary committee on the endowment will determine the ultimate fate of the program.

McCoy troupe reaches its Prime



Miss Jean Brodie (Mandy Waller) instructs her pupils in the McCoy's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (Story on p. 3) (Photo by Stephen Deusner)

Career Week Reminds Us of Life After Rhodes

By Amy S. Hall

Last week saw Rhodes' annual Career Awareness Week, sponsored by the Career Services department. The week provided many opportunities for the student body to become familiarized with the resources of Career Services, as well as a chance to acquaint oneself with the "real working world."

Career Services released its monthly "Career Appeal" newsletter in concordance with the event, exhorting students to utilize their holiday breaks for informational interviews with business organizations, since such efforts can lead to employment and allow networking possibilities. The department also set up displays in the Rat in order to touch base with students in a more relaxed atmosphere.

The event sponsored a special lecture entitled "Workforce 2000," presented by Darnell Hurd. She stressed how different the workforce will become in the next few years due to the changing demographics in the United States. A person desiring success in this scenario must therefore be prepared to meet the challenges of the new environment.

Hurd elaborated that one such challenge will be coming to grips with still-present stereotypes of society and overcoming them in order to fully function in the workforce. She stressed

that adherence to certain stereotypes can lead to one's downfall in the working world.

Also provided during the week was a dinner etiquette session for a group of seniors. The seniors were lectured about the various faux pas one could make during the ever important dinner interview.

Another service provided during the week were videotaped Mock Interviews. These sessions are meant to help polish the interviewing skills crucial in the competitive business world. Such opportunities proved popular among students and are available throughout most of the academic year.

Career Services director Sandra George Tracy was pleased with this year's event, and urged all Rhodes students to take advantage of Career Services itself.

"It is easy to get caught up in the shuffle of classes and social life, but it is essential not to forget about career goals and options. Don't wait until you're a senior," cautioned Tracy.

The staff of Career Services emphasizes once again that they are available for helping students, the main goal of Career Awareness Week, and they encourage students of all classes to call Career Services at x3800 for more information and help.

Final Decision on Memphis' Football Dreams Approaching

By Chris Gilreath

Ever since the possibility of Memphis gaining an NFL expansion team became a reality, William B. Dunavant and the rest of the Memphis ownership group thought they had a good chance of being awarded a franchise. Confidently, they traveled to Chicago on October 26 to make their final presentation to the 28 member NFL expansions committee, only to be greeted with less than open arms. Once again, the Memphis delegation felt like they had come so far, only to return empty handed.

For more than 20 years, Memphis has been chasing the dream of belonging to the list of cities with an NFL team. Memphis was a finalist

in 1974 when Tampa Bay was awarded a team, and after a delay similar to this year, Seattle was chosen, leaving Memphis behind. Part of the problem at the time was that Memphis was also chasing a bid in the World Football League, so lease complications and unresolved problems contributed to Memphis' denial.

Memphis gained hope again in the mid-1980's when the Showboats played here under the USFL, only to see the whole league go under. Therefore, it seemed obvious that the current ownership group would be confident in Memphis' chance at getting a team. But when the long

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Lynx Race to Best-Ever Regional Cross Country Finish

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THE SOU'WESTER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RHODES COLLEGE
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CAMPUS SAFETY ACTIVITY LOG

November 4, 1993 - November 10, 1993

(Incidents officially reported to/by Campus Safety)

Date	Time	Location	Incident	Action taken
11/4	7:33am	Math 420	Water leak found	Maintenance notified and repaired
	9:30pm	Library Lane	Suspicious Person	Student reported a subject walking near Library Lane away from Robb Hall. Campus Safety responded and was unable to locate the subject. Checked all nearby halls also.
11/5	2:45am	Campus	MPD on campus	MPD officers on campus looking for a gray Volkswagon vehicle wanted by MPD for investigation. Unable to locate vehicle.
	12:30pm	Commuter Lot	Damaged Vehicle/Wallet Found	Campus Safety found a vehicle with the window broken (off campus), wallet lying on front seat. Secured—owner contacted.
11/6	12:35am	Campus Safety Office	Contraband disposed	Contraband seized by Residence Life Officials, disposed according to procedure/policy.
	1:45am	Robb Hall	Alcohol Violation	Citation issued
	5:20am	Stewart Hall	Alarm (fire-door)	North fire door opened activating alarm. Campus Safety responded, reset alarm.
	12:00pm	Gym	Alarm (fire-door)	N.E. fire door opened activating alarm. Campus Safety responded, reset.
11/7	10:00pm	Robb Hall	Suspicious Persons/odor	Campus Safety investigated strong odor and suspicious smoke as well as two subjects nearby. Under investigation.
	10:15pm	Townsend, 2nd floor	Noise Complaint	Campus Safety called to scene. Dispersed an unauthorized gathering.
	11:25pm	Voorhies, 2nd floor	Vandalism	10 lb bag of flour thrown on hall door and carpet. Residence Life and Campus Safety investigating.
11/7	12:00am	Stewart	Alarm (fire door)	North fire door opened activating alarm. Campus Safety responded, reset alarm.
	3:45pm	Gym	Unauthorized Users	Campus Safety escorted several non-Rhodes persons from gym/campus.
11/8	2:20am	Austin Bldg.	Prank Phone Calls	Bogus escort requests
	6:45am	Campus	Prank 911 call	911 was called from unknown location re: ambulance for woman in labor. Checked entire campus. No such need.
11/10	2:40pm	Sorority Row	Suspicious Persons	Campus Safety escorted 5 youths from campus.
	6:50pm	Robinson, 2nd floor	Fire/Smoke Alarm	Popping corn set off detector. No fire. Resident warned
	9:15pm	Glassell	Fire Drill	Successful evacuation
	9:20pm	Townsend	Fire Drill	Successful evacuation

STATS

Traffic Citations 114
Alcohol Violations 2

Escorts 24
Propped Doors 5

Traffic Warnings 2
Accesses 115

Jump Starts 17
Visitors 53

THIS WEEK IN MEMPHIS

Wednesday	Ethnic Assumptions Workshop, 4:00 pm, 201 Clough
Thursday	Tour of the Underground Railroad meets at 3:50 pm behind the Student Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts Lecturer, Donald Kuspit "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," McCoy Theatre, 8:00 pm
Friday	Men's Basketball Tipoff Tourney "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie," 8:00 pm Ghost of an American Airman plays at Six One Six
Saturday	Men's Basketball Tipoff Tourney
Sunday	"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," McCoy Theatre, 2:00 pm
Monday	Multiculturalism Panel Discussion, "Is it Politically Correct, Is it Needed?" 7pm, Orgill Room.
Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins at 10 pm
Thursday	Thanksgiving Day

Also: There is a new exhibit showing in the Clough Hanson Gallery entitled "Recent Work by Mimi Loeb and [Rhodes professor and artist-in-residence] Lawrence Anthony."

This Week in Memphis compiled by Local/National editor Liz Overholser.

The Sou'wester is the official student newspaper of Rhodes College. The Editors and Staff of The Sou'wester publish 22 times yearly throughout the fall and spring semesters, with the exception of holidays and exam periods. The Sou'wester office is located downstairs in Palmer Hall. Staff meetings are open to the college community and take place every Tuesday evening at 9:00 pm in Room 103 of Buckman Hall. Interested parties are invited—nay, vehemently encouraged—to write letters to the Editors. There is a Sou'wester folder on the Academic Server, which can be accessed from the Computer Labs in Buckman or from any computer on the campus network. All letters must be signed and must include the author's phone number for verification. Any letter for publication may be edited or rejected for clarity, length, and/or libelous content. Student publications at Rhodes are under the aegis of the Student Publications Board, which is composed of the editors of all campus publications as well as class representatives and at-large representatives of the student body. All business inquiries should be directed to Thomas Gieselmann, Business Manager. Ad deadlines are each Friday for the following week's newspaper. National advertising representatives are CASS Communications and American Passage.

Miss Brodie Probes into Eccentric Character of Unorthodox Teacher

By Chris Palazzolo

Ah, to have a teacher like Miss Jean Brodie, who takes one on fascinating trips to museums, operas and the theatre! What a profound effect such a person can have on one's life; never leaving it the same as before! I find it difficult to come up with a teacher who would parallel Ms. Brodie's unorthodox teaching style, but what a dream it would be to have someone as gallant and sophisticated as Ms. Jean Brodie in her prime...

The previous reflections occurred to me many times throughout the production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* on opening night, November 11, 1993. Jay Presson Allen's play (based on a novel by Muriel Spark) concerns the "progressive" teaching styles of a Miss Jean Brodie who teaches in an all-girls school in Edinburgh, Scotland during the 1930s. The plot of the play is a complicated, vivid flashback of Sister Helena, one of Ms. Brodie's former pupils.

Jean Brodie is a character who takes hold of a viewer right away. She takes his/her hand and leads them on a journey through the areas of truth and beauty. Once in her grasp, one cannot possibly let go, even if her nontraditional beliefs ring false to young ears.

Amanda Waller, who has the challenge of assuming the persona of Jean Brodie, proved herself to be a versatile actress. The almost sinister hold that she has upon her girls is brought out with great intensity and verve.

The schoolgirls were quite realistic in their portrayals of young adolescents just beginning to discover some of the realities of the "adult world" such as love and sex. The play actually focuses on four of the girls in particular: Sandy, Jenny, Mary MacGregor and Monica.

Strong performances were also given by Anna Hoffman, who assumes wonderfully the role of the stuffy headmistress, Miss Mackay; by David Allen, who played the stumbling music teacher, Mr. Lowther; and by Leigh Walden, who plays the devout, but sarcastic Sister Helena.

Milton Johnson's portrayal of the American Baptist interviewing a Scottish Catholic nun should be given credit as well. The only performance that I thought was somewhat lacking in depth or personality was that of local disc jockey Tim Spencer, whose portrayal of the obsessive painter Mr. Lloyd seemed to lack clarity. Louise Casini, who had the difficult job of stuttering as doomed little Mary MacGregor, came through wonder-

fully.

The actors put on a strikingly wonderful presentation, considering that a large part of the script seemed overly melodramatic, especially in scenes such as the confrontation between Teddy Lloyd and Jean Brodie when he accuses her of putting young Sandy in his bed to take her own place. Various other scenes suffered not from poor acting ability, but from some dramatic overloads in the script.

Kudos are also due to director Joanne Malin, who is no stranger to the Memphis community as both actor and director. She has worked hard with the actors and actresses and should be commended as well.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie will continue at the McCoy through November 20.



Miss Brodie's students discuss their situation vis-a-vis their exotic and unique teacher. (Photo by Stephen Deusner)

• • Multiculturalism: Is it needed? Is it politically correct? • •
Panel Discussion open to Rhodes, November 22, 7:00 p, Orgill Room
Featuring prominent members of Rhodes faculty, and administration
and staff from Memphis State University and Lemoyene-Owen College.
 Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Department, Student Assembly,
 Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Thanksgiving Break Residence Hall Schedule

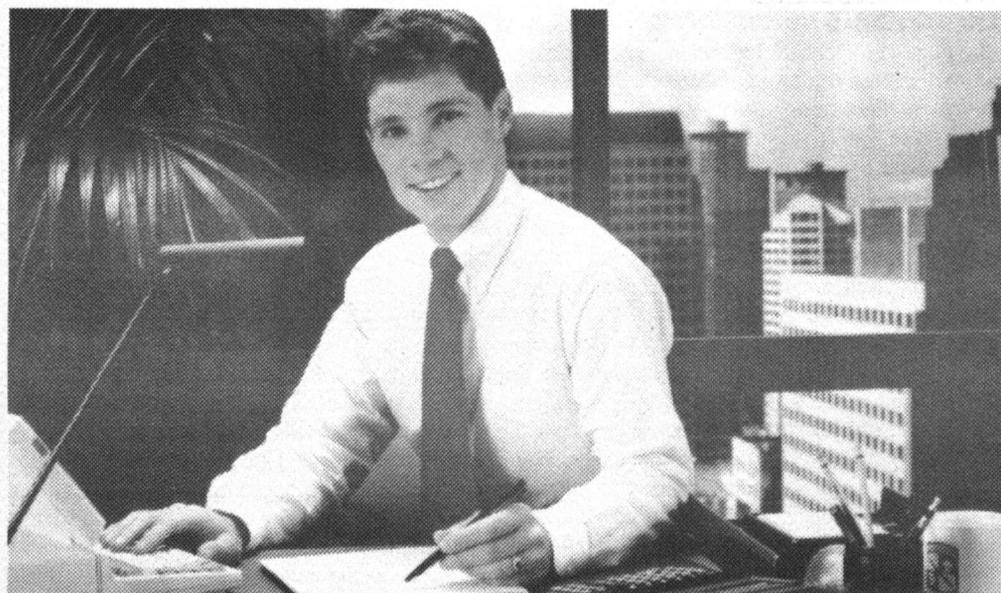
New and Robinson Halls will remain open during the Thanksgiving holidays complete with coverage each night by resident assistants. All other residence halls will be closed from 10:00 am on Wednesday, November 24, through 8:00 am on Sunday, November 28.

Students who wish to stay on campus during the break must arrange with a resident of Robinson or New to stay in their room and to borrow their room key. The Residence Life Office cannot issue room keys for the break period.

After 10:00 am on Wednesday, November 24, all students staying in Robinson and New during the break also need to swap their A-22 universal keys for holiday universal keys that will access Robinson and New only. This can be done at the Campus Safety Office at any time during the break. All other halls will be locked and access will be prohibited.

Please direct any questions to the Residence Life Office, 428 Halliburton Tower, x3241. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

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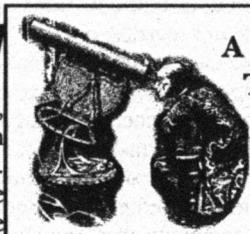
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On the President: Bitchings, Musings, and a Diminishing Sense of Humor



A Cynics Guide
To the Galaxy

Chris
Robinson

It's been a month since my last article and if I don't get a few things off my chest real soon, I'm going to have some serious digestive problems. But before we begin today, my fine, post-pubescent friends, allow me to issue a bit of a disclaimer. It was after the publishing of my last editorial that a regular critic of mine (and someone whose opinion I happen to respect very much) commented on what she perceived to be a prevailing "negativity" in my usual journalistic style.

If this is, indeed, the case, then I would like to take this moment to offer a most humble apology, with all due penitence, for taking the momentary spring out of anyone's step, or for forcing anybody to reconsider anything they might have previously perceived to be the epitome of hunky-doriness. God knows I'd hate to do anything which might disrupt the positive and pacific academic environment at the place voted "Midtown's Most-Loved Gothic Institution" by four guys standing outside the Brown Jug.

In fact, it was my intention, this time, to focus on a few very positive things, relatively disconnected from the Rhodes community but, well—I got pissed off. So if you're in the mood today for light, positive commentary on the

nature of the universe, suck it up or go watch Beavis and Butt-head. Maybe next week I'll write about something nice like bunnies and kitties.

First things first. Exemplary class was once again exhibited by some Rhodes students at the last home football game (if everybody can remember that far back). Now, shouting "you suck" and "get off the field" at the opposing team is generally considered, by most people's standards, to be uncouth. However, when students direct comments such as these at members of their own school team it's not just rude—it's pathetic.

Now, I'm not even going to attempt to comprehend how members of the football team might feel about this kind of support, so let me make it clear that I speak only for myself, a member of the crowd forced to observe the game-long behavior. Personally, I don't know, and don't really care who the guys were, sitting at the game with the recently bestowed "Mr. Rhodes," but I'll make an effort to use small words just in case one of them happens to glance over this.

It's difficult for me to conceive of why

someone would try to cut down, not merely criticize, members of their own school football team. The only thing I can figure out is that these stu-

dents must suffer from some form of "helmet-envy" due to the fact that they would love to play football themselves but possess none of the dedication, self-discipline, or talent held by their classmates on the football field. So, as I see it, these students attempt to live each game vicariously (vi-CAR-ee-ous-ly) through the football players themselves, taking personal credit for every achievement and directing personal blame for every setback.

So, to this small group of guys, I'm here to build up your confidence and say "hey—I'm sure your special in your own way." And if you can't figure out what that is, Detroit is always looking for a few more crash-test dummies. (By the way, the football team kicked some serious ass this weekend—go congratulate them).

And now on with our story.

It would be difficult for any person involved with the Rhodes College community over the past several years not to have at least overheard discontent regarding Rhodes College Adminis-

trative decisions or tactics. Now, it's obvious that all colleges and universities are going to make unpopular decisions from time to time. And students cannot be collectively consulted every time decisions are made. Such student involvement is neither practical nor necessary, and I dare say that if the student body had such power, ARA would be looking into replacing the Rat's Kool-Aid with Killian's.

But that is essentially *why* colleges have administrations: to handle the students' dirty work; to conduct all of the business that is not directly involved in the educational process itself but is critical to the organization and efficient functioning of the institution. Such administrative tasks include hiring professors, handling expenses, and conducting *all* college business with one sole, all-encompassing goal: to provide the students, *the number one priority*, with the most complete, broadening, and enriching educational experience possible.

But what happens when a critical part of that administrative body loses touch with the students, allowing other priorities to come before education? And what results when a institution of higher education, consequently, chooses

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A Conservative's Support for NAFTA

By Timothy S. Hamilton, '94

The Gore-Perot debate on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) last Tuesday may hold a unique place in recent political history. It is one debate in which people from both political parties generally agreed with each other. There is also little disagreement over who the winner was. Mr. Perot did not seem prepared to answer the questions put to him, and he appeared evasive and shifty whenever Mr. Gore challenged his statements. Mr. Gore, on the other hand, stuck closer to the subject when answering a question and was generally much more polite.

However, the important point remains the merit of the treaty itself. As a Conservative, I support NAFTA because it increases free trade, and I believe in free trade because it reduces the control of government over the economy.

With free trade, the tax burden on the businessman is lowered, and the consumer buys products for a lower cost. Furthermore, whenever government restrictions on trade are lowered, economic activity increases, thus bringing jobs and prosperity. All these are reasons to support the ratification of NAFTA.

The opponents of the treaty generally have two main concerns—jobs and the environment. As to the first, they worry that with the Mexican employee earning about one seventh or so of the typical American wages, U. S. businesses will find it to their advantage to close down their factories here and move south of the border.

These fears are unfounded for a couple of reasons. First, the expense of paying employees is only one factor out of all the pros and cons of moving south. While a business might save a little money from that detail, it will soon find that the typical Mexican worker is far less productive and less skilled than his corresponding American worker. In fact (if I remember correctly), productivity per worker in America is greater

than in almost any other country, including Japan (surprise anybody?).

What a company gains in hiring cheaper workers, it loses in productivity, quality and efficiency. Now, to be sure, some jobs still remain which require little skill and low quality, and it is possible that some of those jobs may move to Mexico. But NAFTA is no encouragement for them to do so. If they move, they will move in spite of NAFTA, not because of it. A big reason that *any* jobs have gone to Mexico is because Mexico has a requirement that products sold in that country must be partially made within Mexico. NAFTA will lift that requirement, and U. S. companies can do the whole job here, with productive, highly skilled American workers, and not have to worry about import tariffs and other impediments.

The second major issue with NAFTA opponents is its effect on the environment. Some believe that free trade will somehow be bad for nature. They imagine that Mexico's lax environmental standards will provide a haven for polluters. In response, I would refer to the article "The Case for Free Trade" by J. Bhagwati in the November, 1993 issue of *Scientific American*. He makes the case that as Mexico's economy improves from free trade, the Mexicans will have the resources to protect and clean up the environment; in fact, he points out that as incomes rise, people become more concerned and active in protecting the environment.

I hope that these arguments have answered the concerns felt by NAFTA critics. This is a treaty which will benefit our nation greatly by growing our economy and opening more American jobs. A final question, though... If President Clinton and Mr. Gore can see the advantages to lowering government interference in our trade abroad, why can they not do the same for domestic trade?

Staff Members Respond to Rougeou

by Paul M. Ollinger
Director of Regional Campaigns
and Wendy B. Tallent
Director of Special Gifts

For a total of twelve years, we have read *The Sou'wester* and have, with few exceptions, enjoyed the contents therein. Whether we agree or disagree with the views of the authors, the work has always reflected the sincerity and class a Rhodes publication deserves. However, upon reading Stiles Rougeou's profoundly ignorant and inaptly named article, "How I Can Run Physical Plant Better than Brian Foshee" (11/10/93), we are left with one question: How can a pen which cuts so sharply be so obtuse?

We have innumerable points of contention with Mr. Rougeou, but for lack of space, we will stick to the most glaring breaches of common decency and journalistic privilege. Instead of pointing out and offering a solution to a perceived campus problem (which the article's title suggests its author will do), Mr. Rougeou launches an *ad hominem* assault on Brian and, in our opinion, on everyone who works at this College: "There used to be a time when this campus was a good place to work. When it was an honor, not a curse, to work at Rhodes."

Besides our objection to the author branding us with a curse, we think he is overstepping his bounds as an authority on work. Brian Foshee knows infinitely more about work than Mr. Rougeou, as the author readily illustrates ("I spent the whole day making love to a six pack of tall boys and didn't paint a damn thing"). In fact, Brian's hard work and dedication to Rhodes were recently recognized when

his peers named him Outstanding Administrator of the Year. When Mr. Rougeou realizes that it is not only an honor to work at Rhodes, but an honor to attend Rhodes, he will have a greater appreciation of the work done by Brian and other dedicated College employees.

In addition to the preceding, we find shameful his thinly veiled condemnation of diversity, his callous attitude towards those without college degrees, and his lack of appreciation for those of us who work here at Rhodes. Apparently it is going to take much more than an annoying leaf blower to open his eyes.

This article appears on the "Perspectives" page of the paper, but it is not an editorial. It is a personal vendetta and it has no place in a Rhodes sponsored publication: "I don't like him (Brian), and quite frankly, you shouldn't either."

In the future, if Mr. Rougeou has a gripe to air, he ought to get out his crayons (you know, the big fat ones) and scribble on his construction paper. That way he can have it illustrated on the refrigerator at home where the rest of us won't have to see it.

While the editorial disclaimer following the article illustrates that not all the members of the *Sou'wester* feel the way Mr. Rougeou does, it does little to right the injustice done to Brian and his department at Mr. Rougeou's hands. However, Mr. Rougeou's article contains one credible line, that being his "pulled-out-of-my-ass hypothetical situation." It accurately indicates where this article came from and precisely where it ought to return.

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to ignore such problems, disregarding them as mere nuisances on the road to success?

My very first article ever published in the *Sou'wester* focused on the concept of the liberal arts institution. At the time, I made a concentrated effort to use subtlety, euphemisms, and only discreet, indirect, and vague allusions to my subject matter (the administration of a "small, private college in midtown Memphis" whom I thought could stand a little self-reevaluation).

Nothing's changed and that was almost a semester ago. So today, boys and girls, I will be very explicit in my criticism, my subject matter, and who *is involved*, because I would hate for anyone to think that I'm writing about CBU and, quite frankly, tact makes my teeth hurt.

Two years ago, a student wrote an article in the *Sou'wester* entitled "President Daughdrill—What About Your Image?". It was an attempt to notify Rhodes College President James H. Daughdrill that he was gaining a reputation as being very removed from the Rhodes College community. It was quite evident in the article that this first-year student merely wanted Daughdrill to address some not-so-flattering rumors contributing to Daughdrill's increasingly poor presidential image, which the student sincerely felt was unjustifiable.

When the issue came out, instead of being grateful towards the student for calling attention to a few P.R. problems (that Daughdrill was obviously not aware of), he took the article as an attempted character assassination by the student who wrote the article. Daughdrill responded by submitting a very defensive letter to the *Sou'wester* concerning the student's remarks. This did nothing more than confirm the poor, detached, in-school public image which the student said was becoming prevalent.

Since then, the president has been blamed, justly or unjustly, for a number of controversial campus incidents (i.e., the release of former Dean of Academic Affairs, Harmon Dunathan, the seemingly unjustified denial of several faculty tenure or contract renewals, and, most recently, the infamous chairs of 2nd-floor Palmer). Now, I must admit, since a significant amount of ambiguity and secrecy always seems to accompany decisions such as these, no student or faculty member ever knows enough to rightfully question anyone's business tactics.

For example, although faculty and students can romanticize that Dean Dunathan was let go because he vocally and publicly disagreed with many of the imposed administrative policies,

there is no evidence which physically supports this, just hearsay and supposition. Therefore, not knowing the details involved in the whole affair, I cannot rightfully pass judgment.

However, what I can criticize is the manner in which these decisions are carried out. Putting a memo in every student's mailbox saying that the Dean of Academic Affairs has been suddenly "suspended from his duties," after several years of dedicated service, can be interpreted as nothing less than the deliberate disgracing of a man's character.

There was only a month and a half remaining in the school year. Dean Dunathan could have been discreetly let go over the summer without creating such a humiliating ordeal. Only if Dean Dunathan had been guilty of criminal action (i.e. sexual harassment, embezzlement) could such treatment possibly be justified. And, since no legal action was taken against Dean Dunathan, then it can only be considered unnecessary and unprofessional hostility on the part of the decisionmaker(s).

But that was a whole semester ago, right? Why not look at it as water under the bridge? Consider two pieces of commentary recently issued by the office of the president. First, as mentioned in a recent *Cereal Info* editorial, there was a memo distributed to a several students regarding (to beat a dead horse a little harder) the recent purchasing of the chairs in 2nd floor Palmer. It was a copy of a memo sent by President Daughdrill to the Dean of Purchasing concerning the students' reaction to the chairs.

Copies of the memo were placed in random students' mailboxes. The memo begins as follows: "You have been through a great deal the last few days because of hasty conclusions and cruel accusations of two or three students who could not resist the exhilaration of good old-fashioned self-righteousness and moral outrage." He goes on to refer to the student reaction as a "temper tantrum" while commending the Dean of Purchasing for her excellent job in selecting the furniture.

Now I think it's pretty safe to say that most of the people who questioned the purchasing of the chairs weren't out to take potshots at the college's Dean of Purchasing. If she *bas* suffered any kind of personal discomfort as a result of the student reaction, then on behalf of all the "hasty," "cruel" temper tantrum-throwers, we take off our propeller-beanies and offer a most sincere apology. That wasn't our point as, once again, Daughdrill completely missed.

The other recent commentary came in Daughdrill's quarterly "As I See It" editorial in the latest issue of the *Rhodes Today*. Daughdrill says, in his article entitled "What is Precious," that "Like a business, a college is subject to supply-demand ratios, the national economy sales effectiveness. A college ebbs and flows in economic terms." He goes on, to paraphrase, that a college should be run by business principles adapted for the educational institution. He comments that "our challenge at Rhodes is to embrace the best of both worlds [business and education] . . . [and] to enhance that quality of mystery and excitement and furthering intellectual curiosity that pervade our campus."

It would be tough to argue that a college could survive over an extended period of time without considering its financial future or adapting an organizational structure with a few businesslike characteristics. However, I wonder how a man whose career includes no professional educational experience could understand these principles so well.

I respect President Daughdrill's experience as an accomplished businessman. However, according to a set of business ideals recently presented to a group of Rhodes faculty members by the CEO of a major Memphis company, Rhodes would have had to declare bankruptcy several years ago if it were a for-profit business. In fact, according to a Rhodes faculty member, "If the job market for college professors weren't so difficult, everyone would have left long ago—it's that unpleasant."

Obviously, this kind of sentiment does not imply a supportive working environment for Rhodes faculty, something which is vital for a truly successful business. Communication is the key to any successful educational environment. Arbitrary, seemingly unfounded decisions, cannot govern an institution of higher education.

So, now that I have, from my humble, twenty year-old student perspective, analyzed the tactics of our college president, how could things possibly get better?

First of all, I want to say that, contrary to what this may sound like, this was not meant to be a personal attack on the guy who happens to have the final say on administrative matters at Rhodes College. Anybody who jams as hard as he did at the Black Student Association's "Gospel Extravaganza" can't be all that bad.

However, some things *are* in desperate need of repair if the college is going to continue in its academic pursuits. Untenured faculty members are frightened to express their views, both

in and outside the classroom for fear that they may lose their jobs. This is a fact. If fear is not conducive to an educational environment, then constant, reassuring, and open-minded communication with both faculty and students is the only solution.

Also, a little more communication with the students, would be appreciated. Showing up twice last year to "The President's Roundtable" (I was there), didn't exactly demonstrate to the students that the president really cares what we have to say. AT&T is a good idea but many students are intimidated by the setting. An occasional, casual, open forum with the members of the administration (more informal than the roundtable) would also be seen as an effort to seek out our concerns.

Also, it still makes students a bit irritable to know that Rhodes is about to build an \$18 million activity center while students continue to have their financial aid cut for "economic reasons." I know we are only here four years and are therefore seen as expendable. But the economic future of Rhodes depends largely on alumni donations. It would be a shame for us, as alumni, not to look back upon the college, as an institution, favorably.

I also know that current alumni, many of whom are our relatives, are concerned with what we have to say even if our administration isn't.

So, to end this lengthy rambling, let me, for a change, agree with Daughdrill when he says that it is important to take Rhodes College in a direction which will enable us to adapt to the economic and moral changes within society, dealing both with educational advancement and economic realities. But only through extensive and incessant communication of "the business side" (administration) with the education side (faculty and students) will Rhodes College ever rise among the ranks of the nation's most esteemed colleges and universities—a place where it deserves to be.

Submit Letters to the Editor via the Sou'wester folder on the Academic Volume!



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Continued from page 1

Memphis' Hopes for NFL in Hands of Owners

awaited moment arrived, the news that returned was the same as before. Memphis would have to wait again.

Before the ownership group made the trek to Chicago to make its final presentation before all 28 NFL team owners, it felt good about its chances. Ticket sales had gone well and they had easily put together a \$50 million renovation plan that would bring the Liberty Bowl up to NFL standards. The group itself was sure that it was the best of the five. Dunavant had owned the Showboats and Pepper Rodgers had coached them, achieving a 2 year record of 19-19. Steve Ehrhart, named president and general manager of the proposed team, was also the president of the Showboats, executive director for the USFL, commissioner of the World Basketball League, and one of the original owners of the Colorado Rockies. With the support of the Memphis community and executives like Fred Smith, CEO Federal Express, the Memphis delegation felt that they could be con-

fidant in themselves and their chances.

In addition, St. Louis, seen as Memphis' toughest competitor, had experienced problems with its ownership group since September 9, when its largest investor, James Busch Orthwein, pulled out, leaving Jerry Clinton and others to try and pick up the pieces. Clinton managed to pull in enough investors to stabilize its ownership group no sooner than 24 hours before the NFL expansion committee was scheduled to vote.

But when the Memphis team arrived in Chicago, they realized how tough an ordeal bringing an NFL team home was going to be.

Jack Sammons was one of the members of group and the only elected official from Memphis to attend the hearing in Chicago. Sammons said that from the first minute they arrived, they "felt like they were fixin' to get screwed," and that "the media felt the same way." Though fairly young by political standards, Sammons has already made a strong showing in Memphis politics, serving as a mem-

ber of the Memphis City Council for five years, and is currently the Chairman of the Council. Among other honors, Sammons is Vice President of Marketing at McVean Trading and Investments and is also a member of Leadership Memphis.

To Sammons, one word describes how the Memphis ownership group felt - frustrated. "We were provided with a list of rules to follow and were told that one team would be from the east and the other from the central time zone." To the Memphis group that meant that either Memphis or St. Louis would get one of the franchises.

Dunavant and his team complied with all the rules and requests of the expansion committee, and felt that after all of the problems St. Louis had with its ownership group, they could be confident that they might be chosen. When the committee announced that Charlotte would be awarded a team and that they would announce the other franchise on November 30, Memphis, Jacksonville and Baltimore all knew why. "St. Louis didn't follow the rules that everyone else was required to, and the expansion committee didn't even get to meet the new ownership group." Speculation by Sammons and others is that the committee delayed its decision about the other franchise to examine the new St. Louis team and their package, and that they are clearly the NFL's first choice.

Where does this leave Memphis? Sammons feels that Memphis has a

one in ten chance of being awarded a team, and that Memphis is definitely in second place over Baltimore and Jacksonville. "It all depends on St. Louis shooting their foot off."

Though Sammons and the rest of the ownership group does not mind the decision resting in the hands of the owners of current NFL teams, he does feel that "Memphis, Baltimore and Jacksonville were used to inflate the price of the [awarded] teams."

If Memphis is not awarded an

NFL team, Sammons believes that Memphis will have one within ten years. William Dunavant has said in the past that if Memphis was not awarded a new franchise, he would pursue bringing an existing team to Memphis. Commenting on Memphis continuing efforts to win an NFL franchise, Sammons said, "we've been courting this gal for twenty years. We might as well pick her up and take her to the prom." The November 30 decision will tell how good the date was.

Gandhi Class Sponsors 1993 Oxfam Food Fast

By Rachael Rack

On November 18, the Rhodes community will have the chance to make a difference in the problem of world famine. This opportunity has been provided by Lynn Zastoupil's class on Gandhi, the organizers of OxFam. OxFam is the name for the act of giving up of a meal and having the money spent on it go towards world hunger. This week, the class is organizing and sponsoring a fast for the Rhodes community.

OxFam was started in England by the Oxford Community for Famine in 1942 and expanded to America in 1970. OxFam is not new to Rhodes, but this is the first year that a class has taken on this responsibility, previously held by Chaplain Billy Newton.

The class plans to promote the event with tables in the Rat to increase awareness of world hunger. They also hope to have organizations around campus give donations. Another difference this year will be a concert as an alternate to dinner for those choosing to fast. Members of the class will also speak to sixth graders at Peabody Elementary about tactics of non-violent resolutions.

When asked why his class choose this event to sponsor, Zastoupil replied, "It is the kind of service that Gandhi would have promoted. He believed in fasting for social, religious and political reasons. Gandhi thought that we in the West are too materialistic and if we had fewer, simpler needs the world would have plenty."

Campus Green Hears Speaker On Environmental Racism

By Aparna Murti

On Thursday, November 10, Campus Green hosted guest speaker Greg Asay, speaker for the Global

Warming concern group "Cool It", who came to educate students on the topic of "Environmental Racism."

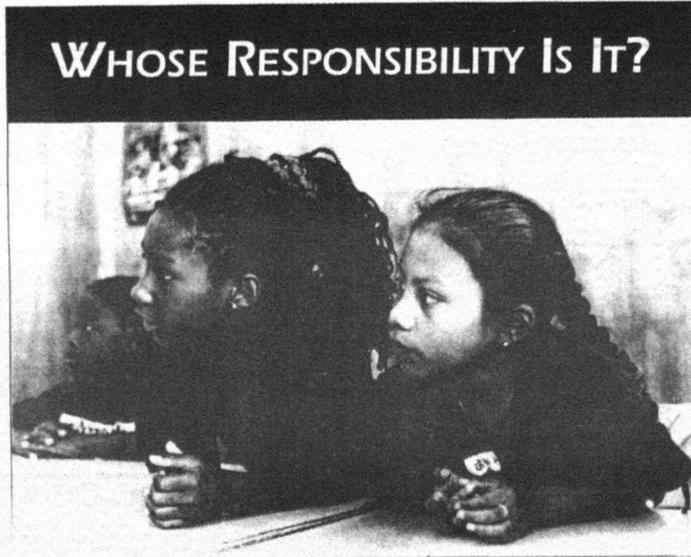
Asay explained the term "environmental racism", defining this as the propensity for industrial plants to establish incinerators and landfills in areas with a high concentration of minorities or people of lower socio-economic backgrounds.

After this, Asay led the students in an informal discussion on environmental topics in general. A new, potentially helpful idea that was suggested proposed a contest between dorms to see which one could conserve the most energy.

Asay closed with the message that the students should "do service not entirely for the people, but with the people". He urged everyone to get involved and commended the students on the adopt-a-can bin program.

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Lynx Move Up in Region Meet

By Eddie Dieppa and Welch Suggs

The men's and women's cross country teams capped off outstanding seasons with 5th and 10th place finishes respectively at the Division III South/Southeast Regional Championships, held last weekend at Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Lynchburg's men and Emory's women won the meet, earning trips to the Division III National Championships next weekend at Grinnell, Iowa.

Sophomore Billie Ann Snodgrass had a personal best time on the course, leading the Lady Lynx with her 29th place finish.

Charlotte Turnipseed was 41st overall, ending her first season on a positive note. Two other runners, sophomore Anne Hardwick and first-year student Alyssa Browning, also closed out their first seasons with the Lady Lynx respectively, placing 54th and 55th respectively.

Sophomores Kristin Oswald, Meredith Neer and Jennifer Farringer placed 60th, 65th and 75th to round

CROSS COUNTRY

out the Rhodes roster.

On the men's side, sophomore Jon Michael Morgan finished the season as the Lynx's top runner with a 25th place finish in the Region meet. Some 16 seconds behind was junior Welch Suggs, placing 31st. Sophomore Felix Vazquez, senior Sean Moran, and freshmen Denson Henry and Brendan Minihan worked together for a tight 37th-39th-40th-44th place finish, using the team tactics that have helped the team so much. Junior Eddie Dieppa suffered from the hills on the course and placed 77th.

With all scoring runners returning on both sides, the Lynx will be looking to improve even more next season, with the prospect of a trip to Nationals looming on the horizon.

Lynx Shock Centre, 36-34

By Chip Riggs
Sports Editor

The Rhodes Lynx showed the heart of champions on Saturday, fighting back in the rain from a fourth-quarter, 14-point deficit to defeat Centre College 36-34 and put a positive ending on Coach Mike Clary's most difficult season.

Though the Lynx finished 3-7, they can take the memory of their 16-point fourth quarter and Andy Likes' 22-yard, game-winning field goal in the final minute with them in place of more difficult memories, such as the untimely death of defensive coordinator Leland Smith or three consecutive losses by a total of 11 points or late-season knee injuries to three different starters.

The Lynx came out after halftime up 20-13, thanks to two touchdown passes from Jimmie Glorioso (26-of-48, 287 yards, 4 TDs) to Justin Ross (7 rec, 54 yds, 2 TDs) and a three-yard run from Joey Thomas (26 rush, 112 yds, 1 TD).

But Centre showed some spunk of their own, scoring three times in the third quarter, all on Joey Johnson runs, to take a 34-20 lead into the final period of play. Johnson's final run of 63 yards seemed to put the final nail in the Lynx coffin.

However, the Lynx responded, driving 58 yards in nine plays and scoring on a nine-yard pass from Glorioso to Brian Vandegrift (7 rec, 120 yds, 1 TD), cutting the deficit to 34-27.

Just four minutes later, the Lynx scored again. After recovering a Centre fumble, Rhodes drove 53 yards in seven plays, taking up just two minutes and 30 seconds of time to do so. Glorioso finished off this drive with a touchdown pass as well, hitting Rob Harrison from 17 yards out to cut the Centre lead to 34-33.

Lynx coach Clary decided to go for the win on the road, and the Lynx attempted a two-point conversion. Unfortunately, Glorioso's pass was incomplete and Centre retained its

home conference games last season, and Hilgeman is looking to maintain that home court luck by going beyond a conference victory to rank first or second in the Southern Region.

This season's schedule looks promising with 15 home games, Hilgeman said adding that winning 20 games would probably get Rhodes into the playoffs. He predicts that the toughest non-conference competition will come from Maryville, Washington University and Loyola.

The Maryville game, set for this Saturday at 3 p.m., will be a "huge game," not only because they are a tough team, but because their coach is on the NCAA playoff selection committee, Hilgeman said.

lead. All that was left for the Colonels to do was run out the clock. However, the Lynx defense stiffened and Centre was forced to punt. Rhodes' offense could not move the ball, though, and the Lynx punted right back.

Once again, a turning point loomed for the Lynx defense. Could they hold the Colonels and get the ball back in Glorioso's hands for one more shot at the end zone, or would they allow Centre to hang on and squeak by with a victory?

The question was answered on the first play as the Lynx forced another fumble—the Colonels' fourth of the day—and the Rhodes offense took over.

The Lynx offense marched resolutely down the field, eating up 3:36 on the drive. At the Centre five-yard line, the drive stalled, and, with 23 seconds left, Rhodes kicker Andy Likes

FOOTBALL

lined up for the final field goal attempt of his career.

Likes' kick sailed through the uprights, giving the Lynx an improbable come-from-behind victory and putting an exclamation point on the Rhodes season.

The Lynx' 2-2 conference record was good for a third place finish in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference—all in all, not a bad way for the Lynx seniors to go out and not a bad foundation to build upon for next season.

Final SCAC Football Standings

Team	Overall Record	SCAC Record
Trinity	6-4	4-0
Millsaps	5-4	2-2
RHODES	3-7	2-2
Sewanee	4-5	1-3
Centre	4-6	1-3

Congratulations
Jon Michael and Brendan
• From the Pikes •

Lynx Basketball Swings into High Gear

By Lewis Franklin Feuquay

Rhodes Men's Basketball Coach Herb Hilgeman is singing the praises of his team following two pre-season scrimmages.

The Lynx pitted their skills against LeMoyné Owen and Lane College in scrimmages that gave Hilgeman an optimistic outlook for the upcoming season, which begins this Friday at 6 p.m. at the Rhodes Tip-Off Tournament. The tournament will continue on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Maryville, Westminster, Hendrix and Rhodes will participate.

Although no scores were recorded at the scrimmages, in accordance with NCAA rules, Hilgeman was able to get an idea of what his team can do. He said he was looking for team execution, man to man defense, and for players who can help in special situations.

Overall, Hilgeman said the team is executing better than it was at this time last year. The team shooting percentage was also exceptionally high, and the players tried to feed the ball to the "money scorer," senior Ronnie Robinson, a 6'9" center from

BASKETBALL

Cookeville, Tenn., Hilgeman said.

The Lynx team, which was ranked No. 1 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference pre-season forecast, is returning four of its starters. Returning are Robinson, Mike Gonda, Thomas Johnson, and Albert Johnson. Sophomore Scott Brown will replace Andy Pippenger, who graduated last year.

While the SCAC pre-season forecast, made by conference head coaches, ranks Rhodes first, Oglethorpe University second and Centre College third, Hilgeman has to give Centre the edge over Oglethorpe.

"Oglethorpe has more talent, but Centre is tougher," he said. Last year, Centre shared the SCAC crown with Rhodes.

Rhodes' overall record last year was 21-6 with an 11-3 record in conference action. The Lynx won all of their



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THE RHODE'STER PRESENTS:

Great Moments in History, Part 1

"World War II- Yeah, Like We Needed Another One."

While the United States was struggling to get out of the Great Depression, the nations of Europe were struggling to overcome the horror and devastation and death of World War I so they could go ahead and have World War II. By the 1930's everybody was just about ready, so Germany, showing that kind of spunky "can-do" spirit that has made it so popular over the years, started invading various surrounding nations. Fortunately these were for the most part small nations, but Germany's actions nevertheless alarmed Britain and France which decided to strike back via a bold and clever strategy of signing agreements with Adolf Hitler. Their thinking was: If you can't trust an insane racist paranoid spittle-emitting criminal dictator, whom can you trust?

Shockingly, this strategy did not prove to be effective. In 1939 Germany invaded Poland in retaliation for Poland's flagrant and provocative decision to be right next door. Britain and France then declared war against Germany, which immediately invaded France and managed to conquer it after an epic battle lasting, by some accounts, as long as thirty-five minutes, with the crushing blow coming near the end when Germany's ally, Italy, sent in its much-feared troops, who penetrated nearly two hundred feet into southern France before their truck broke down.

At this point things looked pretty bleak for the Allied, or "good" side. The last bastion of goodness was Great Britain, a feisty little island in the North Atlantic led by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who had won the respect and loyalty of the British people for his ability to come up with clever insults at dinner parties. For example, there was the famous incident where this woman says to him, "Lord Churchill,

you're drunk!" And he replies, "Madam I may be drunk but BLEAAARRRGGGHHH" all over her evening gown. Churchill used this gift of eloquence to rally his countrymen when Britain was down to a three-day supply of feistiness and a German invasion appeared imminent. "We shall fight them on the beaches," he said. "We shall fight them in the streets, and in the alleys, and in those things where it's like a dead end, only there's like a circle at the end, you know? Cul-de some things."

Thus inspired, the British persevered, but by 1941 it was clear that they could not hold out long without military support from the United States. At the time Americans were strongly opposed to becoming directly involved, but that was to change drastically on the fateful December morning of October 8, when the Japanese, implementing a complex, long-term, and ultimately successful strategy to dominate the U.S. consumer-electronics market, attacked Pearl Harbor. Therefore, it was quickly decided to have World War II.

Next Week- The Civil War: A Nation Pokes Itself in the Eyeball.

CORRECTION:

It has recently come to our attention that in the last issue we may have given the impression that we know what we're doing- we don't.

We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused.

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing to address the recent travesty of journalism as exhibited by your so-called "columnist" Stiles Rougeou. I have been reading the Sou'wester for four years and, with few exceptions, have enjoyed it. It has always reflected the class and sincerity that a Rhodes publication deserves (since we are the #1 college in Memphis).

Upon reading Rougeou's article, "How I Can Run Physical Plant Better Than Brian Foshee." I became sick to my stomach. Is he really that dumb? I am left with only one question: How can a pen which cuts so sharply, find its way into the hand of such a moron?"

I applaud Mr. Ollinger's and Ms. Tallent's editorial. They are the courageous souls who guard integrity, they are the ones who hear the call of sincerity, they are the ones who maintain truth, they are the ones who call and ask alumni for money. You see Rougeou, talking on the phone all day—that's work, something you wouldn't know anything about. Nevertheless, I would like to address some points that Mr. Rougeou ignores.

First, Mr. Rougeou, "curses" don't exist, pal—they're a bunch of crap. I, unlike yourself, will not resort to such petty tactics. However, I should have expected as much from some "Louisiana-backwood-Cajun-vooodoo-black-magic-mojo-workin'" loser like you (Wendy added the voodoo part). Also, Mr. Rougeou, it might interest you to know that Brian Foshee was recently named Outstanding Administrator of the Year, but he was unable to attend the ceremony. Why? Because he was too busy working hard. Paul and Wendy told me that some alumni had mentioned it when they were on the phone.

Mr. Rougeou needs to realize that its an honor to work at Rhodes, but its an even greater one to be a student here. Where else can tuition increase every year, while we still remain on the "most up-and-coming" list in *Newsweek*. Mr. Rougeou is also generally tasteless in his thinly veiled attacks on diversity. Oh, come on, Stiles! Rhodes College exemplifies diversity! Look around-the housekeeping staff, groundskeepers, etc. I guess it will take more than a leaf blower to open Mr. Rougeou's eyes.

Finally the next time Mr. Rougeou has a complaint he should get out his crayons (not the fat ones-they give you hand cramps) and write his opinions on some Christmas, country-scene motif wrapping paper and return it to his "hypothetical-ass."

- signed,

A really distraught person

Ask The Rhode'ster

Q: I'm going out on date next week and I need some advice. It has been a while since I've been out and I wanted to know when you go out or dinner who should order first, the woman or the man

-signed,

Unsure

A: Dear Unsure,

Easy, which ever one of you is closer to the drive-thru window.

Top Ten Ways To Work Yaks Into Conversation

1. Oh, heavens! Yaks! 2. Say... Have you ever made it on the back of a yak? 3. Hey, baby - that's a nice pair of yaks! 4. So I'm walking my yak, right? Just minding my own business...(Etc., etc., etc.) 5. Yaks! Get your fresh roasted yaks right here! 2\$! 6. You look like a yak's ass! 7. You smell like a yak's ass! 8. You are a yak's ass! Turn around! 9. Let's go to the track and see some yak races! 10. Yak off!

—JoeS

CAMPUS MATH-chapter 4

$$\left(\text{Image of Terri Lindquister} \times \text{Image of Libby Robertson} \right) - 1 = \text{Image of Wanda Jones}$$

Terri Lindquister
Math Professor

Libby Robertson
Dir. Counseling Services

Wanda Jones
Staff Accountant