

Sou'wester Special Issue: WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LIFE? pages 6-7

THE SOU'WESTER

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Wednesday, January 26, 1994

I.S. Masters Money to Go to International Intern Program

From the Office of Helen Norman

As college students nationwide scramble to obtain choice internships in the U.S. workplace, a select group of Rhodes College students will get the chance to hone their working skills abroad, all expenses paid.

President James H. Daughdrill announced last Friday to members of the College's board of trustees that the college was inaugurating this spring the Mertie W. Buckman International Internship Program. Each summer, participating Rhodes students—Mertie Buckman Fellows, as they will be called—will spend two months working as interns abroad. Initially participants will intern at a U.S. company operating abroad, but college officials expect to expand to pool in the

future to include multi-national or non-U.S. companies.

The program will place the students in the internships, pay their roundtrip airfare, provide for the cost of their accommodations there, help them obtain the necessary visas for the trip and generally coordinate their experience. Program stipends will also cover the costs of a one-week side trip to a place of the participants' choosing in the country in which they are working. The companies will provide the on-site supervision for the student and evaluate the student's work at the conclusion of the internship.

The funding for the program comes from a \$3 million gift from the Buckman family of Memphis. In 1993 the Buckmans made the gift

to Rhodes to study the feasibility of establishing a master's program in international studies. When preliminary studies indicated that the costs of establishing such a graduate program were substantially more than expected, the Buckman family decided to redirect the gift toward the undergraduate program and establish an international internship program.

"This program demonstrates Rhodes' commitment and that of the Buckmans to offer our students a truly global education," said President Daughdrill. "The Buckmans' gift begins a new chapter in the way we prepare our students to live and lead."

The gift will count toward Rhodes' recently launched major fund-raising campaign, the

150th Anniversary Campaign for Rhodes.

Any student majoring in international studies at Rhodes will be eligible to participate in the program. But only the most outstanding students will be selected, according to Dr. Andrew Michta, who holds the Mertie W. Buckman Chair of International Studies at Rhodes. The program will be based in the international studies department, and its faculty will serve as the selection committee.

"This program is going to knock the socks off our competitors—international studies programs at other colleges and universities," said Michta, who chairs the international studies department. Rhodes is one of the nation's few

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Amnesty International finds home at Rhodes

by Heather L. Tyler

We are all aware of the fact that people across the world suffer each day. Whether it's from poverty, harsh weather conditions, abuse or simply neglect, suffering will always be present in our society. However, when it comes to the point where people are persecuted, their rights are taken away, and they suffer for undue reasons, other people stand up and say, "That's wrong."

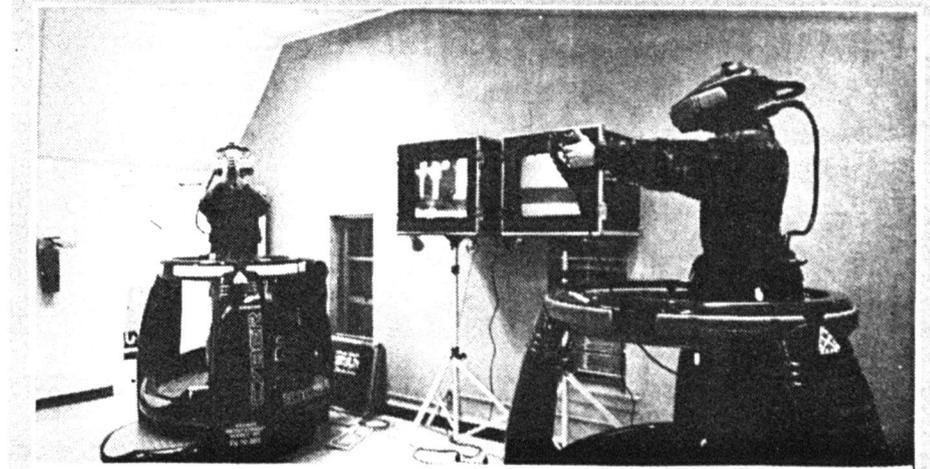
Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights movement. The chapter established here at Rhodes last year now returns to life with a hopeful outlook and a vigorous agenda. Meg McCroskey, a first-year student, a strong supporter of the college's Amnesty chapter, and an 11-year member of the international organization, explained the goals of Amnesty International.

"Our target is to end social injustice directly caused by governments... (including such things as) unjust persecution, political killings, torture, and prisoners of consciousness—people



arrested because of race, religion, color of skin, sex, sexual orientation, or political beliefs."

When a member of Amnesty becomes aware that an individual is suffering for any of the above reasons, the international organization is informed. Then, Amnesty activists take action by writing letters to the various govern-



Invasion of the Reality Snatchers

Daniel Ivey and Jeff Carlson face off against each other—or do they? As the Virtual Reality truck made its appearance at Rhodes, no one was really sure. (Photo by Edgard Cabanillas)

ments around the world who are holding those individuals as prisoners. The letters let those governments know that Amnesty is aware of what they are doing and does not approve of their actions. McCroskey relayed that the governments holding innocent individuals as prisoners think they're acting under anonymity, but

get cold feet (sometimes) and eventually back off as the letters keep rolling in and they realize that Amnesty is aware of what they're doing.

The Rhodes chapter will be assigned a certain group of victims on whose behalf letters will be written and sent each week. In addition, the chapter will most likely "adopt" one or two prisoners. Once they've been adopted, signs will be placed around campus with each victim's picture, story, and address. This way, anyone (non-members included) can have the opportunity to send letters each week, as well. Though merely sending a letter sounds like such an insignificant act, it's true that this approach has been found to work most successfully.

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THE SOU'WESTER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RHODES COLLEGE
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CAMPUS SAFETY ACTIVITY LOG

January 11, 1994 through January 17, 1994

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	INCIDENT	ACTION TAKEN
1/11/94	3:15am	Voorhies, 3rd floor	Noise Complaint	Campus Safety Responded
	2:15pm	Refectory, Office	Theft/Heater	Report Taken by Campus Safety
	2:30pm	Buckman, 1st flr Lobby	Vandalism	Report Taken by Campus Safety
	11:47pm	Ellett, 2nd floor	Noise Complaint	Residence Life Responded
1/12/94	11:10am	Tutwiler/University	Att. Auto Theft	Campus Safety captured 1 of 2 suspects, MPD on scene - transported to jail and took report.
	10:30pm	Townsend, 2nd floor	Strange smoke	Residence Life and Campus Safety investigated.
	10:45pm	New Hall, 2nd floor	Smoke Alarm	Campus Safety investigated - occupants of room attempted to disconnect detector thus activating. Reconnected and warned occupants
1/14/94	4:15am	Bellingrath	Suspicious Persons	Report of persons banging on doors, Campus Safety responded, suspects fled before arrival.
1/15/94	3:30am	N.E. Robinson Hall	Damaged property	Yield sign knocked down, tire ruts found in grass nearby. Campus Safety investigating.
	1:15am	Voorhies/Townsend	Noise Complaint	Residence Life and Campus Safety responded.
	4:56am	Gym Lot	Trashed	Campus Safety found several empty beer and liquor bottles behind fraternity row in Gym Parking lot.

STATS:

Parking Citations:	68	Jump Starts:	16	Accesses:	113
Escorts:	21	Parking Warnings:	2	Propped doors:	3
Alcohol Violations:	0	Alcohol Warnings:	0	Visitors:	68

THIS WEEK IN MEMPHIS

Wednesday	Trash Disco Night at The Red Square The Dead Milkmen, Possum Dixon, and Works and Woodson play at Antenna
Thursday	Faculty Concert: Sara Chiego, Charlotte McLain and Donna Poole
Friday	Institute on the Profession of Law Men and Women's Basketball vs. Centre The Great Indoorsmen play at Six One Six The Playhouse on the Square presents "South Pacific," through Feb. 27. Theatre Memphis presents "I Do! I Do!," through Feb. 6.
Saturday	Car Crash and Judge Crater play at Antenna Three plays at Six One Six
Sunday	Men and Women's Basketball vs. Fisk University Plan Ahead: Widespread Panic and The Connells are playing at The Orpheum Theatre Feb. 10 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are on sale now. <i>This Week in Memphis compiled by Liz Overholser</i>

**NEEDED: Students interested in advertising work
CALL THOMAS GIESELMANN @ x3486**

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.

Roundtable Examines Issue of Student Retention at Rhodes

By Jennifer Larson
Campus Features Editor

The Rhodes College Roundtable convened on Tuesday, January 18 to discuss the issue of student retention. Dean Shandley opened the forum with an introduction about the student retention rate and how it is measured. The rate of student retention is defined as the rate of students who remain at the college for the full four years with the culmination at graduation.

Particular attention is paid to the matriculation rate of students who return as sophomores after their first year, as this accounts for the highest rate of students who withdraw or leave the College. Most students who choose not to return to Rhodes enroll at state institutions. The primary reasons for not returning include dissatisfaction with grades, a desire to live closer to home, financial problems with tuition or fees, and health-related problems.

Rhodes has designed several programs with student retention as a main goal and other programs that support student retention as a side benefit. The sophomore mentor program, also known as the peer assistant program, was designed this year with the goal of making the adjust-

ment to college run more smoothly for first-year students; the resident assistant program also plays a crucial role in helping students make the transition to college life.

The orientation process, career service programs, campus organizations such as Group, which offers a substance-free alternative for socialization, all play important parts in the crusade to aid the student retention rate by helping students find what they are looking for at Rhodes.

Dean Laakso introduced the question of the effect of faculty members on the student retention rate. Rhodes' number one priority is that students experience academic satisfaction with the College. Faculty members play a very important part in creating and maintaining this satisfaction. An effective way to achieve a higher rate of academic satisfaction is to create a positive faculty-student relationship.

Already this year, fewer students have been assigned to each faculty advisor so that each advisor can pay more attention to the academic progress of the students. Other students are being utilized in supplemental instruction in classes such as chemistry, where a student can get help from a student who works with the

professor.

As an idea for the future, a suggestion was offered to institute a four-week progress report to inform a student before midterms if they need academic assistance in a class before it is too late to significantly change his or her grade. This could positively alter a student's grades if they are made aware that they are struggling, and ideally eliminate or lower the numbers of students who withdraw due to dissatisfaction with grades.

Jason Cormier presented one student's view of the situation. Cormier proposed that efforts should be made to assist those students for whom Rhodes is genuinely not the right place. Rhodes cannot be all things to all people; Cormier made the point that efforts made to retain these students may not be useful and that perhaps something could be done to identify these student and help with their transition from the College. To alleviate such problems in the future, a program in Admissions could be developed to facilitate this before students are admitted.

Dean of Academic Affairs Marshall McMahon presented information from a survey of students who participated in the exit interview process for the academic year 1992-1993. One hundred and five students withdrew during that academic year, and 48 participated in the exit interview and the survey. Facts and figures provided from the survey include the number of students from this pool who withdrew first semester (19) and the students who withdrew second semester (29). 38 of these students were residents and 10 commuted to Rhodes.

The rest of the survey contained more detailed information about these students and their more specific reasons for leaving, their future educational plans, and future plans for employment.

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liberal arts colleges that has a full-blown and distinct department of international studies, according to Michta. This new program will also distinguish Rhodes, he said. The college will be able to offer students the chance to experience first-hand the culture, language and business environment of another country, and at no cost to them.

"We might, for example, place a student with an international accounting firm in Eastern Europe," said Michta. "The student would experience the process of privatization and the constraints of doing business in these fledgling capitalist economies. He or she might learn how to value corporations in those countries or how to operate with their nascent stock markets. These are managerial skills that would be invaluable for a company venturing to do business abroad."

With this week's announcement of the Buckman Internship program, the international studies department will begin soliciting businesses to participate. "We've floated the idea for this program around to business people inside and outside of Memphis," said Michta. "And the response has been very favorable." He said he's interested in hearing from other businesses that might consider participating.

In its initial offering this summer, the program will be small with four or so students assigned internships abroad. But in succeeding years the number could grow to about 15, depending on the response from businesses and where the internships are located, Michta indicated. Travel costs for each participant will vary widely.

To be selected, participants will need a high grade point average in the major and some fluency in another language. They will also be chosen on the basis of the internship project they propose.

Those participating will receive one to six hours of college credit, depending on the nature of the internship, Michta said. The interns will be evaluated by the company on the quality of their summer internship project and by a faculty committee on the quality of a follow-up paper on their project.

The program will be a boon for recruiting, according to Rhodes Dean of Admissions Dave Wottle. "Internships have become quite popular in recent years with the students we see," he said. "The Buckman Internship Program means students can gain the experience of living and working abroad and at no cost to them...that's a winning combination and recruiter's dream."

Important Notice From the Student Assembly Treasurer

All campus organizations who are interested in submitting a budget proposal to receive funding from the Allocations Board for 1994-1995 are required to attend an information session. This session will be held Friday, January 28, at 4:30 pm in Tuthill Hall.

A representative from your organization **MUST** be present in order to be considered for funding—no exceptions will be made. We would prefer that you send your President or Treasurer, but any representative will be acceptable.

At the meeting, we will tell you everything you need to know, including how to determine if your group is eligible for funding. The meeting will last about an hour.

If you have any questions, please contact me and I will be happy to help you. Thank You.

Amy Taylor

Allocations Board Chairwoman

New International Study Opportunities Available

By Heather L. Tyler

The National Security Education Program (NSEP) is a new initiative that provides U.S. undergrad students with scholarship opportunities for study abroad. New scholarship applications are now available to Rhodes undergraduate students.

"Under the program (sponsored by the Institute of International Education) scholarship assistance will be available for overseas study in regions of the world outside Western Europe and Canada," Assistant Dean Owen Richardson relayed.

The "mission of the NSEP is to lead in developing the national capacity to educate U.S. citizens." The pro-

gram hopes to accomplish this by encouraging students to understand foreign cultures, thereby strengthening U.S. competitiveness economically, while enhancing international cooperation and security.

The scholarships vary in amount from full to partial support based on financial need. The maximum amount available per semester will generally not exceed \$8000. Students must meet foreign language requirements in order to be eligible.

For more information on NSEP, contact Assistant Dean Owen Richardson in 221 Palmer. The deadline for applications is February 1.

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The Cultural Straitjacket: Eating Disorders Exposed with "The Famine Within"

By Rachael Rack

On Thursday, January 20, the Women's Forum and the Panhellenic Council sponsored the showing of a film entitled "The Famine Within," followed by a panel discussion on societal expectations for women's body image and the subsequent eating disorders that arise from these impossible demands. Members of the panel included representatives from the counseling center as well as various female and male professors.

To begin the discussion, coordinator of student development Lynn Dunavant mentioned the "unspoken rules" that exists in regard to women's body size: there is a fine line between "fat" and "thin" in society's eyes, and, when polled, many women said they would prefer death to being fat.

The film expanded on this idea, discussing how women are inherently associated with food, yet expected to strictly control their own consumption of it. The mother is the first provider of food for the child; it is associated with love, support and comfort.

However, to show any sort of appetite is seen as "unladylike" and unattractive. The film stressed how a

woman's body size becomes a metaphor for how much self-control she possesses because it is believed that women can control their bodies with their minds. Dr. Libby Robertson, Director of Counseling Services, discussed how this compulsion to control actually causes women to lose control.

The results of these contrasting images are eating disorders, which one woman in the film with anorexia called a love-hate relationship with food. She is deathly afraid of eating, but it is all she thinks about. In her search for self-worth, scales are her only evaluator. However, as the anorexia progresses, the weight ceases to be important; self-denial and the control she perceives she has is what causes her to starve herself. One psychologist discussed the need of the women who have anorexia to stay in a safe, childlike world. The older you get, the less you can control your body. The only thing you can control is your weight.

Often women with eating disorders are perfectionists who are torn between pleasing others and taking care of their own needs. The film dis-

cussed this in regard to women with bulimia, characterized by patterns of bingeing and purging. One patient talked about how people expect her to have a career like her father. She saw having a womanly figure like her mother as a symbol of weakness and ineptitude.

This association of women with the body and men with the mind was presented more by Associate Professor of Religious Studies Gail Corrington-Streete. Even Plato called the appetites the lowest part of the soul, and women are associated with this part. Assistant Professor of English, Sandra McEntire, mentioned how fashion tries to confine and "hobble" our bodies. She compares the corset to the modern day high heel, amazed at how we have been "straitjacketed by our culture" in order to control our bodies.

The discussion concluded with Robertson emphasizing the importance of giving the person an identity, not just labeling them by the disorder, pointing out that they are "far too complex to be labeled."

Panhellenic Sponsors Winter Formal

By Merryl Taylor
Panhellenic President

This Saturday, January 29th, Rhodes students will have the opportunity to strut their stuff (or not strut their stuff) if they please. It's the annual Rhodes Winter Formal, this year sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Now, tradition holds it that when the occasion is sponsored by the Pan Council (Pan and IFC swap responsibility for playing host every other year), the women take the initiative to find dates for themselves and friends. Tradition is fine, but if you're not looking for a date, just grab your friends and come on!

The band, *Black Widow* (out of Nashville), is a rockin', jammin', 11-

member group of groovin' musicians with as many moves as *The Temptations*. You don't want to miss them! There will be finger food provided and two cash bars. Important: if you are 21, then **you must wear your red bracelet**—this is a Rhodes function—it also would probably be a good idea to bring your i.d. since you will be off campus.

Catch a bus at the student center beginning at 9:00. Buy your tickets in the Rat—\$12 admit two, \$7 admit one—\$15 and \$8 at the door! T-shirts will also be available for \$9 each.

Pan has worked extremely hard to put this event together, so take advantage of the opportunity to have some fun and enjoy!

Continued from page 1

Heather Moore, second-year member of the Rhodes chapter of Amnesty International, encouraged anyone who is concerned about the use of torture and would like to be a part of this problem's solution to join the group for its next meeting. "It's not time consuming—5 minutes to copy a letter a week. But it's just incredible the difference you can make in a person's

life."

McCroskey sustained that she supports Amnesty International as a humanist movement because, "we're all humans. The least we can do is show a little solidarity. Everyone has certain human rights that provide for sanctity and dignity of human life."

Amnesty meetings are every Tuesday at 7:00 pm in Voorhies social room.

A New Look at Class Sizes and Student-Teacher Ratios

By Welch Suggs
Editor

One of the reasons that students choose to attend small liberal arts colleges such as our own beloved institution is for the small class size, with the presumed extra attention lavished

upon students by professors who are supposedly less burdened than those at large state schools. To find this sort of statistic, prospective students examine the student-teacher ratios provided in admissions material.

According to Dr. Mark McMahon,

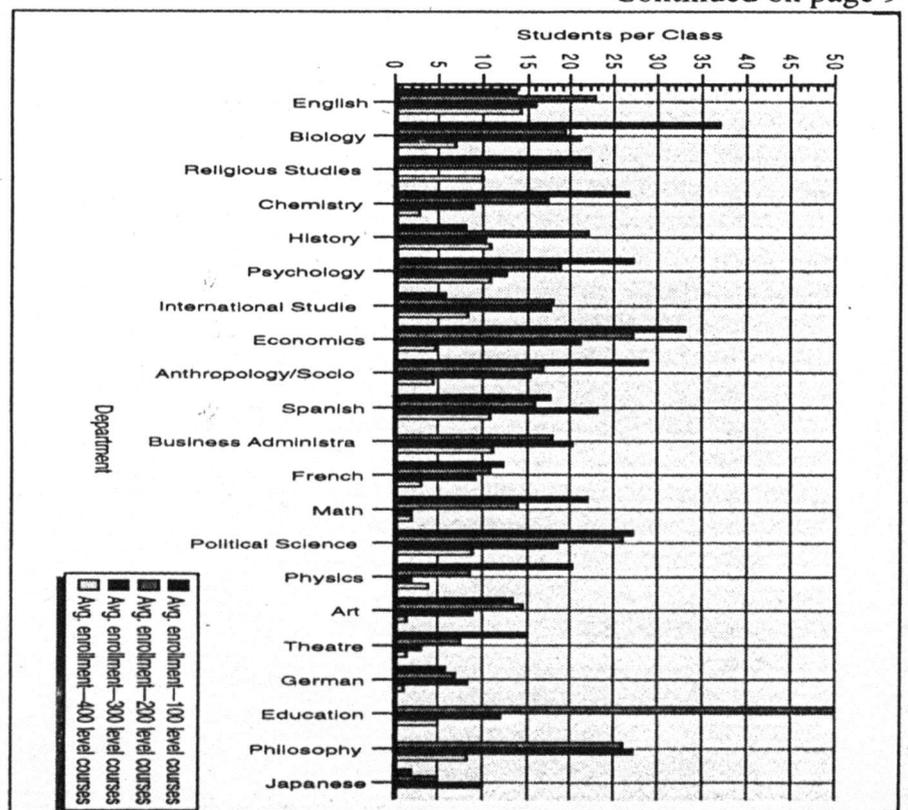
Dean of Academic Affairs, the student-teacher ratio at Rhodes is approximately 11.8:1. This number is found by taking the number of full-time students (actually, the full-time equivalent (FTE) number, which include adding all the part-time students up)

and dividing it by the number of FTE faculty members. While this statistic is a good way to compare various institutions, it's a lot more interesting from a current student's standpoint to look at average class sizes, broken down by department.

The chart below shows the number of classes each department is offering this semester at each level (100 level, 200 level etc.), as well as the average number of students in each department's classes at that level.

Continued on page 9

Department	# of 100 level classes	average class size	# of 200 level classes	average class size	# of 300 level classes	average class size	# of 400 level classes	average class size	Total	Total Full-Time Faculty
English	9	13.8	17	22.6	13	16	5	14.2	780	11
Biology	9	36.9	6	19.2	7	21	13	7	480	9
Religious Studies	10	22	10	22.2	0	0	3	10	472	11.5
Chemistry	10	26.6	5	17.4	4	8.8	10	2.7	418	6
History	8	8	6	21.7	5	10.4	4	11	407	9
Psychology	6	27.2	6	18.8	6	12.7	4	10.8	352	8
International Studies	6	24	4	17.8	3	17.7	9	8.4	333	8
Economics	5	33	2	27	4	21	3	4.7	317	10.5
Anthropology/Sociology	4	28.8	5	16.8	4	15.5	2	4.5	270	3.5
Spanish	5	17.6	8	15.8	1	23	2	11	263	3
Business Administration	0	0	4	18	5	20.2	7	11.1	251	10.5
French	5	12.2	12	10.8	4	9.3	1	3	230	3
Math	8	21.8	2	14	2	2	2	2	210	6
Political Science	3	27	1	26	4	18.5	8	8.8	202	5
Physics	8	20	3	8.7	1	2	2	4	199	5
Art	5	13.4	5	14.4	5	9	4	1.5	190	4
Theatre	5	15.2	5	7.6	6	3.2	2	1.5	137	4.5
German	6	12.5	3	7	4	8.3	1	1	130	3
Education	0	0	2	50	1	12	2	5	122	1
Philosophy	0	0	1	26	1	27	4	8.5	90	3
Japanese	2	11.5	2	5	2	10	0	0	53	1
TOTALS	114	16.83	109	18.42	82	12.74	88	6.22	5906	125.5



I'd like to welcome all of you to my new weekly entertainment column. In a way I think that this column might be better situated on the opinions page due to the amount of editorial opinion that will surely be contained within, but that's another matter.

DISCLAIMER: the opinions in this article reflect upon the obscure bad taste of the author, and not that of the Sou'wester as a whole!

First off, we should all observe a moment of silence in memory of one of the greatest alternative bands of all time that is now defunct- FIREHOSE. It seems that the guitarist, Ed Crawford, has moved on to greener pastures. It is quite disappointing, but Mike Watt and George Hurley are still reportedly playing together and looking for a replacement.

In that vein, the Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy have basically put plans for their next album on hold,

while they pursue individual projects. Say good-bye to another promising, forward thinking hip-hop band.

What is promising, though, is the recent surge in concert bookings for alternative-genre bands. This Wednesday the band that refuses to call it quits—the Dead Milkmen—are playing the Antenna club with the up-and-coming band Possum Dixon. On Thursday, February 3rd, indie rock faves Unrest will be playing at the New Daisy for only 5 bucks at the door. And the Thursday after that, the New Daisy is hosting Cracker with the Counting Crows. Tickets for that are on sale at Shangri-La Records for only \$10.50.

In radio news, 96X still hasn't shifted into gear as far as their expanded programming is concerned, but 14X (1430 AM) has really been going at it, adding a wide range of specialty shows to their already diverse playlist. They now have a reggae show every Monday night from 6-



9pm, as well as a show called Spotlight X which showcases local Memphis bands every Thursday night at 7:30pm. The only thing I'd really like to hear on both stations are DJ's who really know something about the music they're playing...

Inside sources have reported the current lineup for this summer's installment of the showcase for sellout alternative bands (just kidding), Lollapalooza, and right now it looks like Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins,

George Clinton, the Beastie Boys, the Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, the Stone Roses, Primal Scream, and L7 are going to be playing the main stage. Currently slated for the second stage are Luscious Jackson, Shudder to Think, and Bikini Kill. On the acoustic stage, country star Johnny Cash is reportedly going to be playing, as well as the band of Lollapalooza originator and self-anointed antichrist Parry Farrell, Porno for Pyros. It looks like this year Lollapalooza actually has some promise for being a cool traveling concert. Imagine George Clinton on the same stage as the Beastie Boys! Clinton alone is worth the whole price of admission.

This week, and every week, I'll leave you with my top five songs of the week, which basically are the songs I've listened to the most, or have just discovered, and which you all should definitely run out immedi-

ately and buy.

5. Biking, by Les Thugs- French Hardcore at it's best. These guys flew to Seattle to record this album, but it's better than anything that's come out of Seattle in a long time. It's on Sub Pop records, the label that spawned Nirvana.

4. Atta Girl, by Heavenly- Girl pop music for the 90's. It's catchy, it's fun, and it's got attitude. On K Records.

3. New Jersey, by The Red House Painters- Mellow, emotional music that you just can't help but sing along with. On 4AD records.

2. Jessica, by They Might Be Giants- The two Johns of They Might Be Giants do a tribute to the Allman Brothers with their Accordion infused rendition of Jessica.

1. Wrong, by the Archers Of Loaf- The best pop music I've heard in a long time. It makes you feel good, and amazes you with it's catchy riffs. On Alias records.

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Rhodes offers a wide range of opportunities for a school of its size. Unfortunately, many students are not aware of these opportunities, and so, they don't take advantage of them. College is not just about going to classes and going out on weekends, and we, the Sou'wester Staff, have gathered a few of the opportunities available at Rhodes and set them here for you to examine. Enjoy!

The Kinney Program - One Person Can Make A Difference

**By Brent Moberly,
Associate Editor**

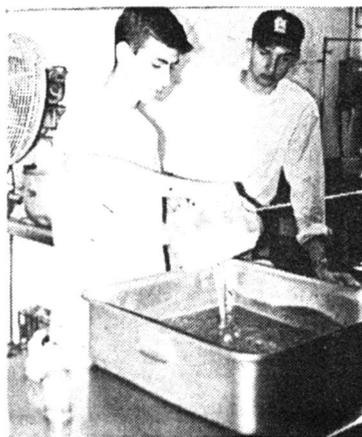
The Rhodes College Kinney Volunteer Program has experienced enormous growth since its 1957 founding by professor Laurence F. Kinney. Now in its 37th year of existence, the Kinney program boasts between 350 and 400 volunteers, works with over 60 campus and community organizations, and serves as a national model for other college volunteer programs.

So far this year the Kinney program has filled over 480 service and volunteer positions, but many positions still remain for those who wish to volunteer. With volunteer positions available in literacy, health care, human services, peace and justice, adopt-a-school, counseling, hunger and homelessness, and

youth recreation, Kinney offers enough volunteer opportunities to satisfy most all interests.

Eight Kinney focus group coordinators form the backbone of the program. The coordinators recruit and place volunteers and arrange for transportation and training when necessary. This year's Kinney Coordinator's include seniors Gayla Bassham, Gina Deluca and Beth Webster, juniors Buck Knott, Trent Taylor, Tony Capizzani and Rebecca Robertson, and sophomore Sandy Klotwog.

Assisted by Rhodes College Chaplain Billy Newton, Trent Taylor presides over the Kinney hierarchy. Taylor also serves as the regional coordinator for the Mid-South in the Tennessee Hub Campus Organization.



Junior Trent Taylor (Right) heads the Kinney Program. Recently appointed regional coordinator for the Mid-South by Tennessee Hub Campus, Taylor is one of the reasons for the Kinney Program's continuing success.

Kinney Classifieds

The Following Organizations are especially in need of volunteers for the winter and spring. Call the numbers listed below to volunteer or contact Chaplain Billy Newton (#3849) for more information.

Recreational Therapy

Assist with programs for people with multiple disabilities at the Skinner Center. Mostly afternoons and evenings — match your hours with programs!

Contact
Johanna Lehfeltdt
at 272-2529!

Female Volunteers Needed Desperately!

Tutor, provide companionship & role models to girls ages 12-18 with a history of abuse, neglect and emotional troubles at DeNeuille Heights School.

Contact Sister
Marie Goretti
at 357-7316.

Guide Runaways

Serve like a big brother/big sister, supporting and guiding runaways at the Family Link, which is located next to the soup kitchen. Evenings and weekends.

Contact
Pearson Crutcher
at 725-6911.

Help The Homeless

Help with children's programs, interview prospective residents, assist women's support group, etc. . . at the MIFA Estival Place.

Contact
Conrad Lehfeltdt
at 527-2242

Adapt-A-Friend at Snowden

Contact Buck Knott at #3209 to get involved in this successful Snowden School program

Contact Chaplain Newton or any Kinney Coordinator for more information about Kinney Programs, workshops and activities

Kinney Contacts

Here is a list of the Kinney Focus Group Coordinators and the programs they represent. If you are interested in volunteering for any of these programs, contact the appropriate coordinator as soon as possible!

Chaplain Billy Newton Kinney Office #3849

Senior Companions
Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

Tony Capizzani Hospitals and Health Care 278-6144

Church Health Center
LeBonheur Children's Medical Center
The Med, Johnson Auxiliary
St. Joseph's Hospital
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
Veteran's Administration Hospital
Visiting Nurse Association

Rebecca Robertson Crisis & Counseling #3394

Crisis Hotline
Compeer Mental Health Program
Decisions: Prison Ministry Family Link
Frayser Mental Health Respite

Buck Knott Adopt-a-School #3209

Adapt-a-School at Snowden School

Gina Deluca Human Services #3351

American Cancer Society
Birth Right of Memphis
CASA Child Sexual Abuse Council
Dismas House
Friend for Life
Hospital Hospitality House
Parenting Center of Memphis
Planned Parenthood of Memphis
Shelby County Prison
Skinner Center
Synergy Foundation
YWCA Abused Women's Services
YWCA Martha's Manor

Trent Taylor Hunger & Homelessness #3209

Calvary Street Mission
Final Net
Habitat for Humanity
Memphis Food Bank
MIFA Estival Place
MIFA Home Delivered Meals
Salvation Army Souper Contact's Soup Kitchen

Other

DeNeuille Heights
Memphis Humane Society
Memphis Zoo & Aquarium
Neighborhood Christian Center

Sandi Klotwog Peace, Justice & Environment #3300

Mid-South Peace & Justice Center
Nation Civil Rights Museum
Refugee Assistance
Rhodes Campus Green

Beth Webster Children, Youth & Recreation #3153

Big Brothers / Big Sisters
Bridge Builders & Youth Services
Evergreen After School Program
Good Samaritan After School Program
Kinney Clowns Kinney Music for Kids
Memphis Children's Museum
Memphis Inner City Outreach
Porter Leath Children's Center
Youth Ministry

Gayla Bassham Literacy and SCALE #3346

Memphis Literacy Council
SCALE Literacy Action
Time to Read
WYPL Talking Library

Internships: A Chance To Test The Water Before You Leap

By **Aparna Murti**

The Career Services Center, under the leadership of Director Sandi George Tracy, is one of the more helpful and efficient programs at Rhodes. Since the fall of 1991, Career Services has arranged internships and summer employment for many Rhodes Students.

Students who are interested in an internship must be either juniors or seniors. They must be willing to devote at least ten hours a week toward their internship. Some companies pay their interns, but in most cases, students receive three hours of academic credit for their time.

The rewards that an internship can provide, however, extend far beyond academic credit: first, internships provide hands on experience; second, internships helps a student

decide whether he or she is indeed suited for his or her field of study; and the third is the references and contacts a student gains from participating in an internship.

Currently there are students interning at such diverse places as Ernst & Young, Healthplex, the American Red Cross, and International Paper.

The scope of Career Services, however, is not just limited to arranging internships. All students are welcome to talk to the Career Services staff about job opportunities in his or her field of study or interest. There is also a library in the Career Services office which houses directories and computers full of employment options. The number of the Career Services Center is X 3800, so call or stop by if you are interested.

The Townhouses: Opportunities for Living, Working, and Learning

By **Meredith Long**

College involves both learning how to learn and learning how to live together. Unfortunately, students sometimes fail to integrate the classroom with the residence hall, and these environments with the community itself. According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Karen Silien, Rhodes created the Townhouse Project in 1987 "to enhance this living-learning experience."

Seven townhouse apartments are reserved for groups of students with common interests, ethnic backgrounds, or fields of study. Chosen by a committee of students, staff, and faculty, each group develops a project with specific objectives and carries them out over the year, meeting

monthly with an advisor and evaluating their goals at midyear.

Past special interest residency groups have focused on wellness at Rhodes, the Kinney Program, Career Services awareness, alternatives for nondrinkers, LeBonheur Hospital volunteering, majors in science, and keeping students active. Students benefit from living together for the project, which ultimately benefits the Rhodes community.

Applications for 1994-1995 townhouse apartments are now available in the Residence Life office. The deadline for returning completed applications is February 11. Contact the student affairs office for more information.

Publications — So You Want To See Your Name In Print?

"I don't like to write." "I can't write." "I don't care enough." Comments like these usually make journalists' blood boil in their veins. The various Rhodes publications give anyone the opportunity to learn about a particular subject (that you might never see in a class), teach other students something they might never learn, and, most important for some people, get the chance to see your name in black and white.

By **Chip Riggs**,
Publications Commissioner

Sou'wester

The official campus newspaper, the Sou'wester has been around longer than Dr. Diehl and is always looking for new writers and editors. If you are interested in contributing, editors Welch Suggs and Jason Carmel will be happy to put you to work. Call Welch Suggs at x3386 or Jason Carmel at x3486.

Cereal Info

The daily national news source to the Sou'wester. A bite-sized portion of the day's top news stories

with just a little bit of attitude. Call Jamie Bogner at x3386 for details.

Southwestern Review

As you've probably seen by the newest issue, the Southwestern Review is making a name for itself in the Rhodes and Memphis community. For those who have had their head buried for the last few days, the Review is the literary journal of the college. Call editors Tammi Titsworth and Teri Sullivan at x3320.

Confluence

A great chance to publish that wonderful essay or paper. Call Wesley Hall at x3109 to contribute.

Lynx Yearbook

A yearbook is more than a pretty leather-bound bunch of color pictures of organizations, drunken parties, and fraternities. It is the only written story of a particular year. Jennifer Rezba and Melinda Ewert are the editors, and, contrary to popular belief, they don't bite. You can call Jennifer at 754-6630.

Editor Elections

Editor elections are coming up. If you are interested in being in charge of one of these publications, call Chip Riggs at x3676 or pick up an application in the student center.

"Heart Throb" Contest

held Feb 7-11

sponsored by the Health Center and AOPi

Individuals can be nominated (by people, organizations, even themselves) by bringing a jar (with photo & decorations) with a lid to the Health Center. They must be in by Feb. 4. These jars will then be put in the Rat, where votes may be cast from Feb. 7-11 by putting pennies in the jars. Prizes will be awarded to winners of student and faculty/staff categories.

Election Schedule

January 31: Petitions due for social commission and 1 sophomore male SRC rep.

February 2: elections for same

March 9: petitions due for officer elections

March 16: elections for same; petitions due for general elections

March 23: general elections (runoffs March 24)

April 1: Turnover

NOMADIC NOTIONS

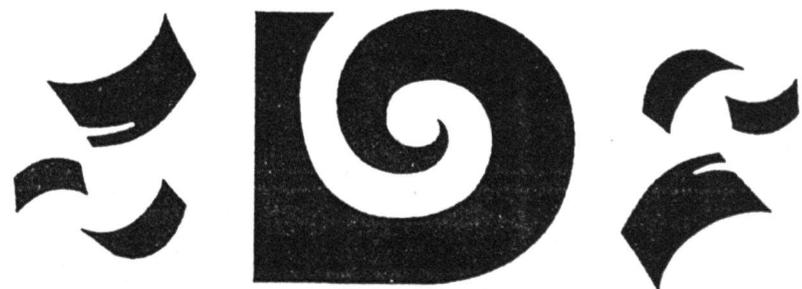
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The Fallacy of All Plowshares, No Swords

Over the past few years, the United States has been cutting its defense budget in the name of deficit reduction. While not in itself a bad move, this cutting is something that we must not overdue, or we will be faced to relive the mistakes of the past.

The U.S. was caught underprepared for the Civil War. Granted, many people probably weren't expecting it, but the war and the build-up necessary to fight it occurred regardless.

The U.S. was not prepared to fight World War I, nor were we especially in prime condition for World

War II. Both times, we had to undertake massive military build-ups just in order to survive the threats to our national security.

In the 1950's, we were again not ready for the Korean conflict, and our forces were overwhelmed in the early course of the war. Recently, our forces in Somalia have suffered from the erroneous over-optimism of our national leaders.

At present, we may not have a mortal enemy staring us in the face as we did during the Cold War, but if we look at history at all we will see that the most dangerous threats to our nation are the ones that we don't expect.

RATIONALE By JIM TURNER

pect.

Currently, there are many candidates for the next threat to our peace and security. North Korea most likely has nuclear weapons at a time when it is feeling more isolated in a world no longer choosing its path of communism. The situation in Bosnia continues to deteriorate and even people,

such as myself, who want to stay out of that conflict are becoming less convinced that non-intervention is a practical solution.

Mexico is dealing with what appears to be a small rebellion, but is almost certainly one instigated and encouraged by powers outside of Mexico itself.

Finally, a report by Suzanne Crowe appeared last week on the NATO news server that outlined evidence that Russia is trying to aggressively re-assert its "sphere of influence" in Eastern Europe.

While none of these situations seems like an immediate threat, any

one could explode without warning.

This summer, as Congress is faced with new demands for increased spending on health care and crime control, the temptation will certainly exist to trim the defense budget even further, accompanied no doubt by cries for more "peace dividend" and the assertion that because we won the Cold War we can now relax our international posture.

I hope that the American people will remind Congress of our history in inter-war defense policy and demand Congress maintain a viable military option for the nation.

Random Acts of Kindness and Guerilla Goodness

By Jason Carmel
Editor

When was the last time you did something nice for somebody without expecting anything in return or even without knowing the individual who would benefit from your actions? When I reflected on this question I couldn't even remember ONE instance, and yet I was certain that I'm not a bad guy (certain factions of you may attribute this to the fact that I come from a bit north of here, but I won't entertain those tired notions again).

I was flying back from winter break and reading one of those generally inane airline magazines for sheer lack of anything better to do, when I came across an article about a American culture professor at a school in California who made me ask myself this question.

This professor was genuinely sick of hearing the term "random acts of violence" used on TV to describe the barrage of senseless murders and other violent crimes sweeping the nation in what appears to be epidemic numbers (re-read the Rajun' Cajun's article in last week's issue if I'm losing you here). The term sounded idiotic for one, and furthermore, the word "random", while technically appropriate, was indicative to the professor of a nation that was in the process of flushing itself down the great proverbial toilet bowl of civilization, in no uncertain terms.

That's when the professor got an idea. If there were such things as "random acts of violence", could it not be logically possible for "random acts of kindness" to exist as well?

To find out, this professor gave his students a bizarre assignment (typical, I know): "commit an act of random kindness and write a description of how it made you feel." No, I don't know how many pages.

The result was quite phenomenal. One student bought a whole load of surplus army blankets and gave them out to the homeless. An-

other one, I think, took his/her kids to the zoo on a whim. The entire class wrote of similar things, but the truly phenomenal part of this little experiment was that all of the students, at one point or another in their paper, felt so GOOD from whatever they did, they they swore to keep doing these random acts as often as possible.

One woman wrote a book called *Guerilla Goodness* based on the same principle. She would drive through a toll booth, for example, and pay for herself and the seven cars behind her. An act completely unselfish, whimsical and one that probably made the day for seven motorists who would otherwise have gone to work as frustrated as usual with that hellish rush hour traffic.

In truth, it's really the little things that make the difference between a good day or a bad day. Getting two Cokes from the machine after putting in sixty cents. Finding a five dollar bill in those dirty jeans just before you washed them. Getting a call from a high school friend. Random, unexpected things.

Some friends of mine and I decided to give the theory a try at Rhodes, just for the sake of argument. We were going to commit random acts of kindness in a pseudo-terrorist fashion, not because we're high on life, or flower children or anything like that, but just to see if seemingly insignificant things really can make people's days go a little better.

So we went at it. We pumped the photocopier at the library with a whole bunch of excess change that we just would have lost anyway. We did the same thing for the video games in the Pub. After buying something at the bookstore, we left a whole bunch of penny candy with the cashier to distribute to other customers. We left some magazines in the Pub for people to read while eating.

We called friends for no reason, lent pens and pencils without asking for them back, said thank you and please (even to people who were rude), said hello to everybody, and

held the door open for people even if it meant waiting an extra 30 seconds for them to get to the door.

We did all of these things without expecting anything return, not even a thank you.

I am generally a cynic. No really, I am. But in all honesty, the results were pretty incredible. People laughed or smiled or performed something akin to a football touchdown dance whenever they benefitted from one of our little "terrorist attacks."

The bookstore cashier who

handed out the candy (who, at first was quite confused by the idea: "uh, are, like, people going to be watching me for a project or something?) reported that all of the customers were quite pleased (if not absolutely ecstatic—it was, after all, just candy). It may not have changed their lives, but it made them at very least a little happier than they were. Not bad.

WE had fun doing these random acts and, speaking from general observation, everyone else had a pretty good time too.

So here it is. I challenge all of you.

Wanted: School Spirit

by Chris Gilreath
IFC President

Staring out of my window on a cold winter's day, spotting a game of whiteball, a thought struck me. As much as people are involved in activities on this campus as individuals, it is amazing that there is not any group that shows any leadership on campus concerning social issues or school spirit. Is this really true? Is it possible that we just float around without any sense of social right and wrong? I think not.

One of the effects of Greeks encompassing more than half of the student body is that they tend to appear as though they set the social structure of campus, for the simple reason that, being selective social organizations, there is a perception that Greeks are the coolest, most popular people on campus. I like to think more in terms of individuals rather than set up any more stereotypes.

But if there is this perception of Greeks dictating social life for many people, it seems we are doing a terrible job at generating school spirit. Too many times, people think only of themselves and believe that if they speak out, speak up, or act different, that they are strange and don't deserve to be respected just as much as the superficial person who looked

strangely at them in the first place. How can we have a real community when people are afraid to quit worrying about what other people think?

There are some examples of spirit, but they only represent a beginning. The Pikes have Pikes Perch, the SAE pledges do their foul line bit, and sororities make signs for games, but that's about it. As much as people like to hang out and drink at this school, one would think that groups would jump at the chance to have tailgate parties during football season or get together before a big basketball game, if nothing else. If Rhodes is supposed to provide students not only with an education but also significant life experiences, it is really missing the boat.

This is where the administration comes in. As I have said before, with all of the other policies around this place, one would think that this school would do something to create a social purpose for the College and then go about implementing it, with the input and help of students, of course. All it takes is for people to realize that they have the power to change things - the problem is that many students here don't think anything needs to be changed. Sometimes students at this school are so socially conservative that they can't

No, not just you students, I mean faculty, staff, administration, parents, EVERYBODY who reads this paper to commit one random, senseless, inexplicable, unwarranted act of kindness this week. Just one (minimum, that is), and I guarantee you'll get a kick out of the reactions.

And, if you have a good one (or were the beneficiary of one) I encourage you to write to the paper (Box 3010 c/o me) and clue me in. Again that invitation is not just open to students. Just give it a shot and see what happens. One act. How can it hurt?

even deal with the table changes in the Rat, so they move some of them back to where they sat before so they don't have to, heaven forbid, actually sit with someone different.

Without a willingness to change, there can be no improvement of Rhodes social life. Policies as they exist give fraternities incentives not to have any open parties, a couple this year being the exception. Twenty-one year-olds don't feel like respected individuals because, even though the state of Tennessee does not have an open container law, Rhodes College does. An improvement would be for of age students to be able to drink a beer where they please, as long as they are not publicly intoxicated, etc.. A first step toward improved social life is a true definition of how the College views its students and sticks to that definition. People around here are too worried about getting sued to actually let the College thrive.

By the same token, some people at this school need to figure out that each person here is just as important as the next, so get your attitude off of your shoulder. There is nothing impressive about seeing how much one person can rip on another person. What is impressive is someone who can give this campus some real school spirit.

The Life You Save...

I stumbled down the stairs of White, grabbing the rail to brace myself. After gaining my balance again, I continue down the stairs. I concentrated on slipping past my two friends sitting and chatting on the stairs below me. I slide in between them like no big thing. I slapped people on the back as I made my way out of Robb at 11:25. (At least I think it was Robb: it's hard to tell after all that beer and all). I stroll out of the door of whichever dorm (er, residence hall) I was in.

I'm half-way to my car before I realize how cold it is outside. The air was easily below freezing, but it just didn't seem that cold. I realized that there was probably some ice still around Memphis, but I was sure none of it was on the street. The ice was sorta thick on my car. I had been indexing the door key of my car ever since leaving that dorm, whichever one it was, and entered the car with no real problem (Just in case anyone was looking).

I sat down in the worn out seat of the old 'Tang, the car my brother had given me so much help in fixing.

I stared ahead at the wall by the Math building. I fumbled around with my big racing seatbelt. I was a little hard to fasten, but that was because the gloves I was wearing (The same gloves I could load a shotgun with while hunting, or manipulate all sorts of things with before, but I was just clumsy tonight for some reason?).

"I really shouldn't do it," I say to myself. I start to place the keys in the ignition, but they fall from my gloved hand. I fumble to pick them up, grabbing them, I think to myself it was because the cold and the gloves. (Not that standing in water in 15° temperatures manipulating a firearm was any at all different from now, and I didn't drop my gun in the water?) Rationalization.

Starting the car, I notice the ice built up on the windshield. I turn on the defroster and stare at the dashboard for about an hour. I take off towards home and realize the windshield is still iced over, so maybe it was



only thirty minutes, but hey, I can still see, I'm only going to McLean, I'll make it.

Driving out of Rhodes, I stop for a while to be sure nothing is coming, earlier this afternoon, it only took the usual glance to see, now it seems I am staring both ways forever. I pull out and keep close to the median. Sure enough when I look up from shifting, a car is parked in the street by Stewart with the blinkers on. I would've hit it if I were in that lane, but that is o.k., because I knew it was there (More Rationalization).

I make it all the way to the turn onto McLean, I swing to the left and feel a bump as my super tiger treaded racing tyres (Southern for tires) slide upwards on the sidewalk. I gun it to

pull out of the dreadful slide I have in which I have put myself. I get the old car up to about 40 mph.

Cresting the small hill right by the zoo, I realize I'm going too fast for my beered condition.

But it'll be alright, a cop won't be able to catch me before I turn into my drive way (You see where this is going, don't you?)

As I top the hill, directly on the other side of the hill is my eight year old niece, Leigh Grace Rougeou. Her cute little smile of shyness radiates warmth as she holds out a sheet of paper on which she has drawn a turkey for her uncle.

I slammed on the brakes. The oversized super grips and the new brakes tried their best and screeched loudly, but it wasn't enough. I jumped from the car and ran to her, but there was nothing I could do. I glanced to the side walk to see my nephew Steven "Man Cub" Rougeou staring at his sister with the five year old's look of despair, fear, and disbelief. My

brother was holding his grieving wife and stared at his daughter. Her present that she made for me was pinned under one of my tires.

I awoke in my room sweating and breathing hard. My room was the same but I was confused. I ran to the refrigerator to see if the picture was there. I broke into tears as I saw the turkey on the freezer door, with the words From Leigh to Uncle Stiles. It was as she had given it to me, there were no tire marks! It was staring proudly (where all opinions will always be posted, Crayons or not). It all had been a dream. A bad one.

So what was all this about? The next time you think that you can make it back alright, think again. Think about hitting one of your cute little relatives. Think about having to live with that forever, and then think again about getting behind the wheel.

People say that habits are bad for you. We all develop habits while we're in the Rhodes College community. Of all the ones to have, please don't make drinking and driving one of them. Thank you for your time.

Continued from page 4

Here is one caveat: I included science and language labs in each batch of numbers, so there are fewer classes actually offered in those departments in particular levels. My apologies if there are any typos here.

The graph at right depicts the average enrollment figures in a slightly different form, enabling the reader to see how average class size varies from level to level.

The "total" column is the sum of all the students enrolled in all of a given department's classes. This may be a bit misleading: a student enrolled in, say, 2 English classes is counted

twice. Still, this data provides a good manner of comparing the popularity of different departments, regardless of the number of majors in each department or the absolute number of students taking classes therein. The total number of faculty members is drawn from the current catalog, counting part-time faculty as 1/2 a member. I'm sure there are modifications to be made here; again, my apologies.

For lack of space and time, I don't want to make any long, drawn-out analyses. I simply thought that these would make interesting reading material.

Remember:
Room deposits due February 1!!
\$200 to the Cashier's Office!!
(Room Draw: March 20)

Submit your letters to the Editor!

Letter to the Editor

To the editors of the Sou'wester:
Sirs:
 After perusing your editorial pages, I am compelled to make a few points in response to Messrs. Robinson and Suggs.
 First, in his attempt on family values, President Bush, and Toughskins, Mr. Chris Robinson has been abandoned by his liberal ilk: a few months ago, the *Atlantic* monthly ran a story entitled "Dan Quayle Was Right." The idea of the family values campaign was to encourage stable, two-parent families, where government assistance programs currently do just the opposite. A child raised by both a mother and father is much less likely to become Public Enemy Number One. The idea of family values which he belittles is merely an acknowledgment that the essential social unit in our society is the family, not the state.
 Also regarding the influence of the state, Mr. Suggs seems to have no doubt that it, rather than the individual, is the most important motivating force in an economy. I am amazed that this line of thought still exists in the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of *The Road to Serfdom*, the masterpiece of the classical liberal economist Fredrich Hayek. In this month's *Forbes*, Dr. Thomas Sowell of the Hoover Institute sums up Hayek's message: the road to Hell is paved with good intentions. Hayek states that communism, socialism, and fascism are no different in that they all ultimately mean violent government coercion of individuals. Mr. Suggs makes no secret of this, speaking of the need to "coerce people into contributing to the common good." This is a contradiction in terms, as by its very definition a "contribution" must be *voluntary*. There is much more to be said in regard to Mr. Suggs' collectivism, but in the meantime he should sit back down, as his is not the true liberalism of Mr. Turner or Mr. Hayek.
 Sincerely Yours,
 Andrew Mark Veprek

Honor Council Decisions				
Fall 1993				
Date	Type of Offense	Plea	Verdict	Penalty
14 September	Lying in Official Matters	Guilty		3 terms probation
30 September	Lying in Official Matters	Not Guilty	Guilty	2 terms probation
30 September	Lying in Official Matters	Guilty		2 terms probation
7 October	Lying in Official Matters	Guilty		5 terms probation
30 October	Cheating	Not Guilty	Guilty	3 terms suspension
		<i>appealed</i>		decision upheld
9 November	Plagiarism	Guilty		2 terms probation
8 December	Plagiarism	Guilty		3 terms probation
14 December	Cheating	Guilty		6 terms probation & failure
13 January	Lying in Official Matters	Not Guilty	Not Guilty	

Lady Lynx Face Setbacks, Hope

By Lewis Franklin Feuquay

A weekend excursion to Oglethorpe on Friday didn't prove to be what the Lady Lynx basketball team needed to break a four-game losing streak. Instead Rhodes saw a close game slip from their grasp by the score of 61-59.

They headed to the University of the South on Sunday with a 5-7 record; the score of that game wasn't available by presstime.

Why would a basketball team with a 5-2 record going into the Christmas break drop five games in a row? Coach Sarah Hatgas has a few answers.

For starters, her leading scorer, Beth Bernard, a freshman from Hughes, Ark., hasn't been able to play because of a sprained ankle. Even though Bernard has scored only seven points since the Christmas break due to her injury, she is still the team's third leading scorer with a total of 83 points. Hatgas said she expected Bernard to play this past weekend.

To make matters worse, two

other starters have been out of commission. Sophomore Amy Dollarhide, the leading rebounder before the Christmas break with an average of 4.86 rebounds per game, was eliminated from action when she suffered a stress fracture. And senior Megan Dykstra, from New Lenox, Ill., a major contributor on defense, has been out with mononucleosis.

When observing the long list of team injuries, one has to wonder if the Lady Lynx have any chance of victory in the latter half of the season. Hatgas seems to think that the team has a chance of finishing in the top three in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"The team is way ahead of the team last year. This is because of good recruiting, more experienced players, and an excellent team attitude," said Hatgas.

Despite the loss of these top players, several players have stepped forward to pick up the slack. The leading scorers are Erin Pias, with 92 total points; Amy Alderson, with 86; Molly

Pascal and Michelle Stuart, both with 75; and Valerie Webb, with 69. The top rebounders are Pias, with 57 total rebounds; Pascal, in a close second, with 56; Alderson, with 44; Stuart, with 39; and Webb with 28.

Coach Hatgas has been especially impressed with the performance of a few players. "Amy (Alderson) is a freshman with outstanding fundamentals gained from excellent coaching in high school. She is also a very hard worker," said Hatgas.

"Molly (Pascal) came from Iowa where she never shot the ball because they played three on three basketball and used her for defense. She has stepped forward with a lot of confidence, and has taken charge on offense. Val (Webb) is someone I can't say enough about. She has started or has been the sixth man all four years here. She has an excellent outside shot, knows how to read a defense well when she is on offense, and plays smart."

The Lynx face Fisk and Centre this weekend in home games.

The Birds Eye View

Tonya Harding, Lorena Bobbitt: All for One and One for All

By Chip Riggs
Sports Editor

You know, this Women's Lib thing is getting a little out of hand. First we have a housewife in Virginia cutting off her husband's Little Buddy (some littler than others nowadays), and now we have The World's Most Jealous Ice Skater hiring Vinnie the Mouse to crush her opponent's kneecap so as to remove all pretenses of competition.

I thought men had the market cornered on senseless violence. Apparently, I was wrong. After I thought about all this for a while, I decided that maybe the Slasher and the Basher should get together. Maybe they could form a professional wrestling duo. Maybe they could be crime-fighters.

Think about it. Wouldn't you cower in fear if those two had you backed in a corner and were slowly advancing on you, Lorena with her butcher knife and Tonya with her tire iron? I wonder if Tonya tried to hire Lorena before she resorted to the small-time hitman who eventually carried out her weird, wacky, wonderful wishes. I can just imagine the conversation:

Lorena: "Hello, there. This is the Bobbitt residence, home of the world-famous Lorena Bobbitt Marriage Counseling Center. Husband problems? No problem. She slices, she dicés, she circumcises. This is Lorena speaking."

Tonya: "Hello. I have a little problem."

Lorena: "Oh? What's his name? I'll have him singing soprano in no time flat."

Tonya: "Well, uh.....it's not like that. It's a she."

Lorena: "Oh— sorry, sweetie. We don't do girl-girl problems. You'll have to talk to our Wife Removal Department. Let me put you in touch with my associate Amy Fisher. Good girl, great with a .44—"

Tonya: "No, no, no.....I'm not married to her. She's just better than me, that's all."

Lorena: "Ohhhhhhhh.....I get it. A third party, huh.....? Hmmm....I guess we could do that....."

And on it would go. But, seriously, this stuff is getting a little crazy. I mean, violence has existed ever since mankind stood on the earth. It's just that the caveman was always the one to hit the cavewoman over the head with his club and drag her back to the cave.

Now, it seems, the women are hitting back. Just for the sake of those who would cry misogyny or sexism or whatever else, I'm not trying to say that men should hit or women should just sit and let men hit or anything like that. Don't get me wrong here.

It just seems that our world, which has always been a little scary, is even more frightening when you have to watch out for every single person you see on the street. It used to be that you could just keep an eye on the men. Now it appears that the women, who until now have generally shown themselves to have a little more restraint than men when it came to pointless violence, have decided to leave their senses in their handbags and join the Hit Parade.

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Track Team Welcomes Veterans, New Faces

By Eddie Dieppa
Sports Editor

Once again, it is time for all the track fanatics to come out of the woodwork. Track is back in session. This season, Rhodes should see some exciting new faces all around the track and the field. Traditionally a long distance powerhouse, the Lynx have received some speedsters from the football and soccer teams.

On the women's side, almost everyone is new. A whole slew of distance runners return from cross country, but the sprints, middle-distance races and field events will see new faces.

Sophomore Amy Cooper and first year student Alexis Best will accompany veteran Elise Eidemiller in the throws. Cooper, a newcomer, is one of the soccer players participating in track this year. First year students Jenny Gunter and Kelly Holdbrooks have a season of sprinting for the soccer team to assist Rhodes in what has usually been a weak event for the Lady Lynx.

In addition to Gunter and Holdbrooks, first year athletes Allison Whittle, Amy Ledbetter, and Mollie Mills will also run sprints for the Lady Lynx. This may be the first year ever that the Lady Lynx will challenge for the title, now that the team has doubled its size in one year.

On the men's side, Kenny McGhee and DeAndre Brown should be a powerful force in the sprints and hurdlers, along with Larry Payer, an international student from Germany whose times range from 10.7 seconds in the 100 meters to slightly over 49 for the 400 meter dash. Senior Daniel Ivey and sophomore Rob Harrison also return to help defend last year's title. In the long hurdles, Hank Marchal and Scott Hollensworth should dominate the conference.

Rhodes' typically strong distance core welcomes several freshmen and sophomores. Freshman David Speas and senior Sean Moran will battle it out this year with athletes from Centre and Sewanee for the 800m title, which Moran took his freshman year. Veteran Welch Suggs could grab two titles this year to add to his collection.

Turning to field events, David Osler will immediately challenge for the pole vault title. Osler has jumped as high as 14 feet in high school. Jason Pettigrew and Bryan Creech are returning in the shot put and may be joined by McGhee in the javelin. Veterans Kevin Wiley and Matt Williams should be at the top of their field in the horizontal jumps and the pole vault respectively. Junior Frank Feuquay will also look to soar to the skies in the vault.

The Lynx begin their undercover season Saturday at Harding University in scenic Searcy, Arkansas, and will travel to Carbondale, Illinois, to race indoors at Southern Illinois University. After Spring Break the outdoor competition will begin in earnest.

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