

THE SOU'WESTER

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Find out more about this soccer star in the sports section.
See Page 8

October 11, 2006

The Weekly Student Newspaper of Rhodes College

Harold Ford, Jr.'s vision for America: an exclusive interview

By FORD PORTER
Editor-in-Chief

With less than a month left before the midterm elections, the Tennessee Senate race between Democrat Harold Ford, Jr. and Republican Bob Corker has shifted into high gear. Ford, the current Representative from Tennessee's Ninth Congressional District, recently sat down with *The Sou'wester* during a rally at his Memphis campaign headquarters.

When asked how he thought the campaign was progressing, Ford said, "I feel strong. I think the issues and the differences between the candidates are beginning to shine through." A Rasmussen poll conducted between 9/28 and 10/01 had Ford leading Corker 48% to 43%, while a

USA Today/Gallup poll taken within a similar timeframe had Ford leading 50% to 45%.

Rep. Ford is seeking to become the first Democrat elected to the U.S. Senate from Tennessee since Al Gore in 1990, and the first African-American since Reconstruction. In order to appeal to a broad range of conservative Tennessee voters, Ford has positioned himself as a centrist with strong, conservative, Christian values.

"I started going to church the old fashioned way - I was forced to. And I'm better for it," said Ford. Ford bristles at the notion that race is a factor in the campaign. Moreover, despite his Memphis congressional district being home to a majority of African-Americans, many of whom

are lower-income, Ford insists that he is the best candidate for all who live in Tennessee.

"If you are an American, if you were in the Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001, the planes didn't discriminate," said Ford. "If you are overseas in the military, bombs don't discriminate. This race isn't about poor black people or rich white people, it's about doing what's best for all Americans and all of Tennessee."

Rep. Ford also explained that education is a priority for his campaign. "I think if you look at [America's graduation rates], it is an abomination if you consider how many kids in China and India are graduating with the degrees to compete in a global marketplace. Here's my plan, it's simple: tuition for national servants. The country should pay for kids to go to college. The only determining factors for you to go to school should be how hard you're willing to work and what you want to be when you get out of college," said Ford. "If that leads you to Rhodes, or if that lands you at the university of Michigan, where I attended, or the university of Tennessee, we should encourage and support, and the only thing we should ask from the kids is that they give the country a national service by joining the national guard or a number of service corps that I can envision being created, including one that can provide early childhood education, and an emergency preparedness operation



GWEN WEIL/The Sou'wester

Rhodes students had the opportunity meet with Harold Ford, Jr. and address any issues or concerns they may have.

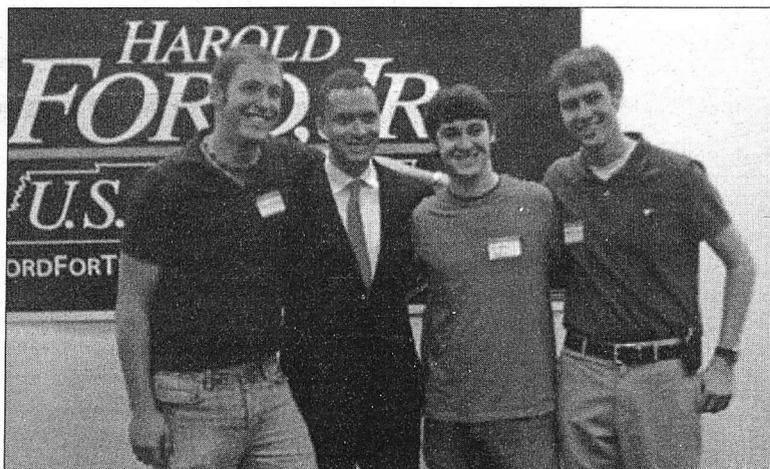
- so when we face natural disasters like we did in Katrina, people will be able to respond. Trained professionals will be able to respond, will be on call, year after year. And this would be your way, and my way, and a new generation of patriots' way, of paying their country back for providing them with a wonderful opportunity to gain education and make a contribution to their communities and their country."

Rep. Ford faces an unusual obstacle in this race in the form of his family. Ford comes from a powerful

and notoriously controversial Memphis political family. His father, the former Ninth District Representative, was tried and acquitted on federal bank fraud charges in 1993. His uncle Emmitt resigned from the Tennessee House in 1981 after a conviction on insurance fraud. Another uncle, John Ford, resigned from the state Senate last year after being charged with taking \$55,000 in bribes. He has pleaded not guilty and is awaiting trial.

In the first of three scheduled de-

Ford, continued on Page 5



GWEN WEIL/The Sou'wester

Harold Ford, Jr. at a meet and greet with Rhodes students.

Rhodes Launches FMA Chapter

By TIFFANY WILDING

The Financial Management Associations International (FMA) is proud to introduce its newest chapter at Rhodes College. Since August, previous efforts to form a chapter increased under the guidance of Dr. Deborah Pittman, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration, and academic advisor for the newly formed chapter. It has been the students, however, who have hit the ground running.

After a brief informational meeting in late August, students responded with enthusiasm for the beginnings of what could be a strong business leadership program for students at Rhodes.

"FMA was founded with the mission of promoting professional interaction among academics, prac-

tioners, and students," said John Jamison, newly elected FMA president. "With this in mind, I joined FMA for the potential opportunities that could be gained through the organization's networking chain." Other officers include Evie Plum serving as Vice President, Brett Morris as Treasurer, Tiffany Wilding as Marketing Chair, and Will Cooper as Event Planner.

With the help of Professor Pittman, the association's campus-wide kick-off event was planned and promoted. Patrick Sweeny, co-founder of Symmetry Partners, an investment management and financial planning firm, will be on campus Tuesday, October 24. Sweeney will be speaking to all interested students and faculty about an investment fund founded and managed by finance professors

and graduates of the University of Chicago who are supporters of the efficient market theory. Mr. Sweeny has lectured countless MBA students at universities across the country, including Dartmouth and the University of Connecticut.

"Mr. Sweeny will be a great way to raise campus-wide awareness of the FMA chapter, while providing students with information to help them start saving for the future," said Marketing Chair Wilding.

Although the chapter is focused on providing financial information to all students, the officers are hoping to specifically target sophomore and junior Business/Economics majors who want to get a head start on their job search. The primary func-

FMA, continued on Page 5



GWEN WEIL/The Sou'wester

Gaines Fricke of Energy D plays at the Pike Bid Day Party on September 15. They will be playing this Friday at Neil's. To read more about Energy D, turn to page 7.

Rhodes' handicap considered

By FLOYD HOWARD

Coming to Rhodes College as a student suffering from a rare bone disease that caused my hip to experience a great deal of pain and stiffness was a challenge. After a terrible freshman year I worked on getting registered with Disability Services in order to ensure that I receive help when I need it. Even so, I realized this year just how unfriendly our campus is to the disabled. Having had double hip-replacement surgery over the summer I returned to Rhodes in a wheelchair, and faced issues I'm sure others have gone through, some in more desperate situations than my own.

We deal with a campus that is not easily accessible for handicapped students. True, there are handicapped entrances to many of the buildings, there are ramps, and there are even some automated doors, but this seems to be enough only on the surface. As anyone with a wheelchair can tell you, meals and getting to class are not easy tasks. Many of you have been to the elevators in Palmer; it's scary for someone with the ability to walk, let alone people who have to take the time to wheel themselves in. Many of the ramps on campus are adequately placed, but some are so steep that only people who have developed a great deal of muscle mass are confidently able to manage them. With no delivery services in any of the dining areas on campus, one must rely on friends for those days that mobility is hindered by pain, and barring that, there is a good chance that they will go hungry.

North Korea's trump card?

By JONATHAN CASHON

With the detonation of a nuclear device this past Sunday, North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il has proven good on his word. The previous week was filled with speculation: would North Korea actually detonate one of its mythical nukes? If it does, what will be the response? The first question is answered with an easy "yes," while no such clarity presents itself regarding the latter. The stakes are high for all parties. South Korea and Japan are threatened with nuclear strikes. The United States faces a prolonged military engagement. China is caught between an alliance with its southern "socialist" neighbor and a peaceful (and profitable) relationship with the West. North Korea – or at least its leadership – faces the highest stakes of all: complete annihilation. Knowing this, one might ask, why would The Democratic People's Republic of Korea (i.e. North Korea) develop nuclear weapons in the first place? While a complete answer is the subject of various essays and books, a simplified answer will work in the short term: the atom bomb is one of the best bargaining chips on the face of the earth, and the only one still available to the DPRK. North Korea doesn't have any unique resources to speak of, no strong manufacturing base, no information; all it has left is the threat of force. To that end, the nation maintains a standing army of at least one-million soldiers, supplemented by the fact that citizens 17 years and older are subject to a period of conscription, as well as an arsenal of vehicles, missiles, artillery, and aircraft. North Korea's nukes are just another item on the list.

And yet, this particular item means more than any other. It represents a direct rebuff of the rhetoric of non-proliferation and challenges the

It is not only the campus that is not geared towards aiding those with disabilities; it is the spirit of the classes as well. There are many teachers with an attendance policy that allows

difficult to give one's complete active attention to a lecture or to completing an essay when one feels like a metal spike is being twisted into one's bones. That disabled students are basically held

"It is not only the campus that is not geared towards aiding those with disabilities; it is the spirit of the classes as well."

students to have excused absences, but only for issues such as sports games or school interviews. Others do not even allow any missed classes, and most of these teachers take away significant points from the students' grades. If, for instance, I have a relapse and suffer a couple of sleepless nights, and movement does nothing but increase the pain, I am forced to maintain my attendance, even though the relapse is outside of my control. Holding disabled students responsible for that day's material places them at an unfair disadvantage. As I mentioned before, there are days that my ability to function both in and out of class is completely impaired, such that I am nearly incapable of my own needs, much less my academic responsibilities. For instance, grogginess due a lack of sleep because of piercing pain or pain during class is clearly a learning barrier. It's very

to the exact same standards as normal students is an unfair, unjust policy. If intense nerve and tendon pain is not an extenuating circumstance, meriting an extension or an excused absence, then what is?

I'm not saying that there is no headway made in the fight to make the campus a better place for disabled students. Many teachers extend exceptions to students who do have these problems, and some of the elevators, such as the one in Hassel Hall or the one in Rhodes Tower, actually are big enough to house wheelchairs. But until the entire school joins in these practices, and until the administration does a major overhaul of elevators, access, and working automatic doors, disabled students will continue to suffer physically and academically.

world, specifically the United States, to do something about it. The DPRK's stated goals are (as quoted by Time.com) "settling the hostile relations between the DPRK and the U.S. and removing the very source of all nuclear threats from the Korean Peninsula and its vicinity," as well as "the denuclearization of the peninsula through dialogue and negotiation." This may seem laughable, but it may also prove true. Kim Jong Il may be perfectly willing to give up his nuclear weapons... for a price. If nobody is willing to pay that price, a problem arises for North Korea. This last step is over the line. The United States cannot afford to effectively buy North Korea's nukes – not due to their monetary cost, but their diplomatic cost. If the U.S. caves in, what's stopping other nations from employing similar tactics to get what they want? Generally, the U.S. is generally not in a position to be extorted, and does not particularly enjoy it. Or does the U.S. enjoy the prospect of an open nuclear market with Kim Jong Il acting as the shopkeeper to the world's terrorists? As expected, the U.S. has already stepped up its rhetoric and is pushing strong economic sanctions aimed at preventing the DPRK from creating any more nukes. The general consensus is that a military showdown with North Korea is less than ideal. However, as was stated earlier, the U.S. cannot appear weak or complacent in this issue, and neither can the global community in general. Military action may be the only effective way of proving that the nations of the world will not tolerate such brazen de-stabilization.

This is what Kim Jong Il must fear above all else, and if he doesn't, he is more of a fool than initially judged. Once the battle is joined, that is the end of his regime. Period. China does not

seem willing to fight for the DPRK, and while it may not actively invade the Peninsula, it will almost certainly not repeat the actions of the first Korean Conflict. Furthermore, the full forces of the United States, South Korea, Japan (which, should an invasion be necessary, will probably find a creative way to use its "Defense Forces," with full support of the U.S.), and various Western nations will be brought to bear against the Democratic Socialist People's Republic of Korea. Threat of nuclear force is indeed a strong deterrent to such violent action, but once it is used, it's over. The nations of the world will not sit idly by after a nuclear attack on Seoul or Tokyo. Kim Jong Il would be dead in a matter of years, months if China decided to mobilize its massive armed forces to bear against the small nation. It should be noted that for a dictator whose sole reason to exist is power and control, martyrdom is no prize.

This would, of course, be a costly endgame and lead to years of negotiation regarding what would happen post Kim Jong Il. How would the power vacuum be filled? Would China allow a unified Korea? How should the world go about repairing the no-doubt devastated and possibly irradiated Korean Peninsula? It is these kind of questions that keep military analysts up at night and are among the reasons why armed intervention against North Korea is not taken lightly. It is in these spaces of diplomacy that North Korea exists. Kim Jong Il and the rest of the DPRK's ruling class of officials and officers are playing a dangerous game, a game where almost none of the outcomes ends with anything resembling a North Korean victory and most end with Armageddon.

THE SOU'WESTER

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How to Reach Our Authors and Us

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All staff editorials published in *The Sou'wester* represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board composed of section editors and executive editors. Opinions expressed in *The Sou'wester*, opinion columns, and letters-to-the-editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of *The Sou'wester* Editorial Board. Letters-to-the-editor are encouraged, but cannot exceed 350 words; all letters must be signed and will be edited for clarity.

Staff meetings take place every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Barret 214 and are open to the public.

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ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Stop yelling: it doesn't work

By RAMEEN NASROLLAHI

As of late, I have been interested to notice that there has been a sort of "pamphlet war" occurring within the opinion section of *The Sou'wester*. The type of argument is ages old: the bickering between two sides of a political system. The authors of the articles I deem involved in this "pamphlet war" are Thomas Cole and Joe Cody. I consider Thomas a friend, and I have been in Joe's company on several occasions. Despite what I may think about advocates of one political party or another (in general), I consider both of them to be reasonable and intelligent people. At first I found their articles amusing, but I was troubled by the rhetoric that they are both utilizing. My problem, however, is not with Thomas and Joe arguing with each other, or even their poorly veiled hostility.

What I find saddening is the way in which they attack each other. I will confess I barely remember Thomas's first article. I did read Joe's article on two separate occasions, but that was a week ago, and I can only remember my impression of Joe's article being an explanation of how "whiney" and wrong the Democrats are. While I was slightly surprised at the direct nature and open hostility of Joe's article, I thought the discussion would end there. Unfortunately, Thomas' second article, which I have in front of me, was in the same vein as Joe's. While I applaud Thomas's article because Thomas did, and indeed I absolutely think he should have, reply to the direct address made by Joe, I was sorry to see a list of things (from both authors) that are simply wrong about the opposing political

party.

I will not say I know more about the issues Thomas and Joe mentioned than they do. In fact, I admit to being fairly uninformed. The news no longer interests me, even if delivered in the humorous forms of John Stewart

have clamored about how intelligence was mishandled leading up to September 11th's events, how we have botched the "war" in Iraq, Republicans have now spent years saying how they have done what is right, going on what they had, and how the Republican

Protestant or Catholic makes no difference. While I understand that his case has multiple implications in the political realm, if we fight over the implications, we never get anything done.

I use Mark Foley's actions as one example out of many. I feel as if America has become bogged down in preserving individual identities. Everyone is going to consider themselves "right" and opposing viewpoints "wrong". Very well. If you know that your beliefs, your ideals, your party, your government, your cause, is right, then do not spend time tearing down what you consider wrong. Instead, work for whatever it is you consider right, and if that cause is strong, it will most likely prevail if it is worked for. Although I would like to say the "right" or "correct" idea is the one that prevails, my own cynicism as well as history tells me that that is not the case. Still, nothing will get done by attacks.

I say to Joe and Thomas that your attacks on each other accomplish nothing. It is my opinion that most people are too entrenched in their concepts of what is right to be changed by attacks. This is not to say that I have all the right answers, or that I completely live up to what I have presented here. But I truly do think that only by attempting to solve our current problems, instead of worrying about how wrong current (or past situations are), is the only way things will get done.

"What I would like to hear more of from both sides is not 'You're wrong!' Instead I would much prefer to hear 'This isn't how things should be, what can we do about it?'"

or Stephen Colbert. Despite my apparent ignorance, I can't help but wonder...where does this argument get us? Re-reading Thomas's second article, I have found a long list of what is wrong with the Bush administration, as well as exposing things Joe left out of his article when explaining the interrogation techniques used to extract information that saves American soldiers' lives. Yet, I can find nothing in Thomas's article, nor can I recall anything from Joe's, that explained what should be done.

Although this is perhaps unfair from the Democratic viewpoint, as they are currently the minority on Capitol Hill, I think it applies to everyone in the government, as well as any citizen who wants to have an opinion about the issues concerning our country. There is too much verbal attack and defend on what occurs in American politics. The Democrats

Party and this Administration's actions have been better for America and made America safer. What I would like to hear more of from both sides is not "You're wrong!" Instead I would much prefer to hear "This isn't how things should be, what can we do about it?"

One of the more recent examples that even I, the uninformed and uncaring observer, can conjure is the ordeal with Representative Foley. Much of what I have heard from Democrats is that despite the Republican image of being conservative and committed to values, there are some in the Republican party who are corrupt. From the Republicans, I have heard the words "Bill Clinton" mentioned as the blame for things, not just Foley's case, all too often. The fact remains that if Foley committed intolerable or illegal acts, he should be accountable for his actions. Whether he is a Democrat, Republican, Jew, Arab, rich, poor,

An expansion on business ethics...

By DANIEL STURTEVANT

Feeling as I do that "business as usual" is not good enough for anyone who would claim to be a good person, I am revisiting the topic of my previous editorial, in order to address addressing some of the issues raised in Andy Greer's response. I have two main points: First, business regulation cannot be universally condemned, and therefore attempts to bring ethics into business should not be dismissed without consideration. Secondly, consumers have a moral obligation to consume responsibly.

My position regarding regulation is that it cannot be universally condemned - in other words, I disagree with the statement that regulation of economic behavior is always bad. The logical extension of absolute deregulation would be anarchy, with people murdering their economic competitors with impunity, etc. If anything, that would be a world of infinite chaos. Of course, no one is suggesting anything as truly absurd as that, but since regulation obviously is not always bad, it is necessarily sometimes good. Regulation of the behavior of individuals is an unspoken assumption inherent to civilized society. It may fairly often be economically advantageous for the strong to kill the weak, and if they are really that strong, no invisible hand will stop them. The solution is the formation of public government, which regulates behavior. Why shouldn't this apply to business as well?

In a lecture a couple of years ago, I heard author George Lackoff describe "the law of con-

servation of governments," (I'm not sure of the original source, else I'd cite it better). It states the premise that in order to run society, a certain finite amount of organizing and leading is necessary, all of which is divided into public or private government. Public government is what we call "the government," and private government is what happens when we hand over its responsibilities to business. One type is obliged to respond to the will of the people, the other only to its own financial success. Private government can be effective and efficient during economic success, but when the economy turns down, businesses cut back their services, and the government cannot afford to do this. Conversely, one of the benefits of public government is that it is willing to run at a loss for extended periods of time in the interest of the public good.

The abolition of slavery, the accumulation of workers' rights, and the suppression of monopolies are a few great examples where this has been done already, and it's only reasonable to assume that others, with their general benefit to society, would overcome whatever perceived inefficiency they would create. Economic regulation deserves reasonable consideration, as do other attempts to bring ethics into business.

Returning briefly to my example, ideas like Living Wage should be considered on more than just pragmatic merits. Additionally, I want to make it clear that I propose no such thing as a "comfortable wage," based on some purely arbitrary whim as Greer suggests. He has taken

my summarized definition of a Living Wage and read it as something completely different. I merely used Living Wage as a common example of how this conflict plays out in the real world. Debating specific issues like this is tangential to my point.

Greer ends his response by saying that, "morality is difficult to quantify for decision making." While I agree, we have to look at this statement more closely. There are two possible reasons for saying this - one is to imply the conclusion that because morality is difficult, we should not try to use it when making decisions, or two, the statement is a completely irrelevant piece of rhetoric.

Of course morality is difficult to quantify, but that does not suggest that it is not completely imperative to the decision-making process. I'm sure that the morality behind entering World War II was fairly difficult to quantify, but it got done.

The economic reasoning behind the behavior of the firm is, of course, amoral reasoning. However, the behavior of the consumer - human reasoning - can and should be based on an individual moral perspective. The firm will not be moral because it wants to, but because the consumer demands it. While the individual's moral perspective is completely subjective, there is nothing wrong with this. The net effect of an entire society making moral decisions is the enactment of the society's moral will; and because the government is theoretically an extension of this same sort of public will, government regulation of

business would be more legitimate than arbitrary impositions (so vote with your conscience too!)

My call to consumers to consider the morality of their decision remains as before. People should hold themselves to the same standards as consumers as they do for the rest of their activities. Valuing efficiency for its own sake is a trap of moral irresponsibility. What is the point if there is no higher good behind our efficiency than greed? Furthermore, organizations already exist which could help in this process. Consumer Reports indices are a place to start, and groups like "The Better Business Bureau," "Corpwatch," or the "Institute of Business Ethics," are invested in the idea of ethically sound business practices, espousing a variety of political perspectives. And, obviously enough, the best way to be informed about businesses is to be informed in general, so simply following the news responsibly would help make one a more informed consumer.

In closing, I am reminded of an essay I just encountered, "The Inevitability Trap," by K. C. Golden, where he describes a belief in the inevitability of the world's problems as a common excuse for inaction and apathy. I feel that this is where Greer's position would leave us, complacently. The inevitability of problems is true, but only as true as the inevitability of their solutions. To do nothing conscientious because of the inevitability of problems is as absurd as to do nothing with one's life because of the inevitability of death.

Study breakin, study study breakin. Boyee!



GWEN WEIL/The Sou'wester

Alex Mahoney and Emily Brooks sing karaoke during the Rhodes Activities Board fondue study break.

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*"Best employers to launch a
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**Rhodes: Learn More!
GlobeTalk
Information Meeting**

**Rhodes Career Services
Tuesday 10.24 6-7pm**



A Friendly Reminder From the Honor Council

By RENE ORTH

Every year, the Rhodes Honor Council is required by its constitution to publish the charges brought to and the decisions made by the Council. This year, the Council felt it was important for an article to accompany the statistics in order to better explain the cases we receive and to encourage the Rhodes Community to be especially mindful of the Code through midterms, as the stress of the end of a semester nears.

As the statistics show, the Council does not commonly see stealing and lying cases, but we have received them recently. I encourage you to remember, that RAs, ADRLs, and Campus Safety are all college officials, and misleading them is an Honor Code violation.

Regarding plagiarism, the Honor Council hardly convenes for a single misquotation or mistake in a footnote. Usually, a large percentage of papers have been lifted verbatim, and there is clear and convincing evidence that plagiarism has occurred. Plagiarism cases have been on the rise - ten in the 2004-2005 academic year and fourteen last year. It is our goal this year to do as much as possible to raise awareness and hopefully prevent another increase in the number of plagiarism cases this year.

Many of the plagiarism cases last year were the results of poor decisions made by students feeling extremely stressed. A huge work load, family problems, extracurricular activities, social stress, health problems, and quickly approaching deadlines all contribute to our raging stress levels, but it is important to remember that they are no excuse for plagiarizing.

Remember to talk to your professors. Sometimes it may seem like they all meet and conspire to make all their papers due and tests be taken on the same days, but in actuality, Rhodes professors care a great deal about their students. Generally speaking, with good rea-

sons, deadlines can be extended. And if an extension is not given, and you find yourself staring blankly at a computer screen with a paper due in six hours, it is better to write a paper of poor quality or to turn it in a day late than to find yourself before the Honor Council with a plagiarized paper. Of course... the best solution is to not procrastinate, but who are we kidding? Procrastination is second nature to the undergrad!

The Honor Council has also seen an increase in cheating cases. We as students all love the opportunities of take-home tests and/or not having a professor sitting in class, constantly scanning the room for wandering eyes. Please remember that this is a privilege because of the Code.

Trying to take advantage of freedoms beyond what they are meant for not only lowers the standards of the community as a whole, but also quite possibly jeopardizes your career at Rhodes. Examples include: using more time than allowed on a take-home test and marking otherwise, taking bathroom breaks to cheat, copying off a neighbor's answers to a test, taking WebCT quizzes with friends rather than on your own, etc... Regardless of what it might be, know that cheating is never a good idea.

The point of this article is not to strike unnecessary fear in a student's heart but to seek to encourage honest work and honorable behavior. Please know that any possible violations should be reported to either the Judicial Officer - Carol Casey at casey@rhodes.edu - or to the President of the Honor Council (Rene Orth) at ortrm@rhodes.edu. I encourage you to look through our Constitution (available online) or to contact me or any other Honor Council member if you have any questions. We are here to serve you and the Rhodes Community by upholding the Code that we all know (and love)!

Honor Council Case History Academic Year 2005-2006

Charges Found *In Violation*

Plagiarism (14)
Cheating (7)
Stealing (1)
Lying (1)

Decisions Appealed

Upheld (5)
Reconsidered and Overturned (2)

Charges Found *Not in Violation*

Cheating (1)

Sanctions

Probation (16)*
Creative Sanctions (16)**
1 Semester Suspension (3)
2 Semester Suspension (3)
Expulsion (1)

*Probation is for a designated period of time, and if the student comes before the Council and is found "In Violation" again, it should cast extreme doubt on the ability of the Accused to reenter life under the Honor System.

**Creative Sanctions for this year included the writing of reflective papers, recommended failure in the course, exam, quiz, or assignment, and other creative sanctions that specifically fit the nature of the case.

CAMPUS SAFETY

10.2.06-10.8.06

- 10/2/06
3:02 p.m. Complaint about music in a fraternity house being too loud. Members asked to turn music down.
- 10/3/06
No activity to report.
- 10/4/06
3:51pm Theft in Glassell Hall. Report taken. ADRL notified.
6:36 pm Water leak from ground at North Parkway and University Street. Reported to Memphis Sewer and Drain.
6:38 pm Smoke detector enunciating in Spann 1. Repaired by maintenance employee.
10:41 pm Report of a copperhead snake near Robb dorm. Area monitored.
- 10/5/06
10:57 pm Report of a gray SUV circling in the Snowden heights area. MPD dispatched. Vehicle was not located.
1:55 pm Student witnessed a hit and run accident on campus on 9/30. Under investigation.
11:58 pm Report of an air conditioning leak in the bathroom of East Village B. Reported to maintenance.
- 10/6/06
4:25 am Noise complaint in Glassell dorm. CS responded.
8:05 am Power supply problem in Library. Maintenance notified.
10:08 pm Wallet found outside of McCoy theatre. Owner notified.
- 10/7/06
12:38 am Fire alarm activated in Robb/White /Ellett. Someone activated a pull station. Under investigation.
- 10/8/06
2:13 am Fire alarm in Stewart dorm. Kitchen area fire extinguisher set off. Replaced extinguisher. System set off.
12:48 pm Two students involved in an accident at Bailey gate. Both students exchanged information and left the scene as CS officer arrived.

FMA, continued from Page 1

tion of the Rhodes Chapter of the FMA will be to increase networking opportunities for Rhodes students interested in careers in finance. These students will be allowed to access the network of FMA professionals through the organization's web site.

Students will also benefit from topic-specific literature, including "How to Get a Job," one of the nation's leading references for undergraduate students starting their job search. The chapter also provides online forums where students can ask specific questions about careers in financial management and receive answers from peers and professionals.

"I encourage any student who is interested in Business or Economics to join, as it shows a commitment to our field of study," said Jamison. "In addition, involvement in extracurricular activities adds to any student's resume!"

Chapter meetings will be announced in advance, and all students interested in learning more about the possibilities that a career in finance has to offer are strongly encouraged to attend these meetings and join the Rhodes Chapter. In addition to building a network of contacts, FMA membership demonstrates focused interest in the area of finance and can be beneficial on a resume.

Ford, continued from Page 1

bates on Saturday, Corker said Ford came from a family engaged in "machine-type politics." Ford replied, "Let me be clear: I love them," before pointing to his own clean record and encouraging Corker to stick to the issues.

A new wrinkle in the campaign is that Rep. Ford's younger brother, Jake Ford, is now campaigning as an Independent to succeed him in Congress. Thus far, Rep. Ford has failed to take

sides in the race, saying simply, "I'm running for Senate. I'm not thinking about Steve Cohen (the Democratic candidate). I'm not thinking about Jake Ford. I'm thinking about the Senate race and the people of Tennessee."

With a month until Election Day, this race could still go either way. Rep. Ford's slogan is "A New Generation of Leadership," but only time will tell whether that new generation will include Harold Ford, Jr.

Student Profile: Dan Wright

The staff would like to congratulate junior Dan Wright, from Ashland, KY., as our first ever Sou'wester Student of the Week. Dan is an Economics/Chemistry double-major, and is on the Rhodes tennis team and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Q: Dan, do you consider yourself a hero?

A: No, I don't really think I'm a hero. I think that college is a fairly selfish period in most people's lives. You're at school, and you live in these great dorms - or in my case a beautiful duplex - you get served food, hang out with your friends, party a lot, and get your work done. Hopefully you find time to give back to the community, but all in all, there's not a whole lot in the college lifestyle that is truly inspirational.

Q: I noticed that you stood up when Gwen (our photography editor) came in the room.

A: Well, I try to be respectful. It is just good manners, really, to stand when a woman enters a room.

Q: Hmm... Why do you respect women so much?

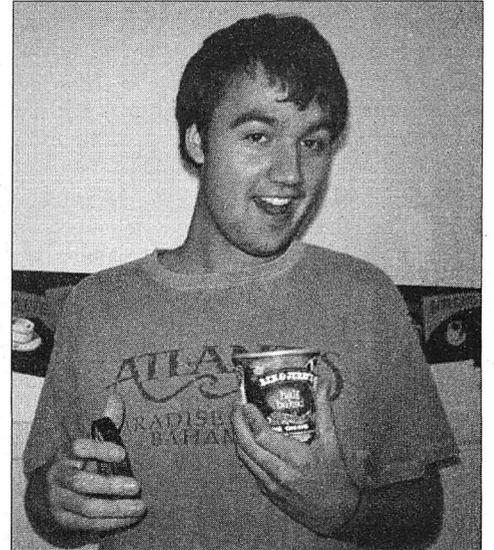
A: I respect women because I think they are the cornerstone of society. They make the world go 'round.

Q: Are you an animal lover?

A: Well, let me just tell you this. Right now we're having a bit of an ant problem. We've cleaned the kitchen - it's nice, - but the ants remain. I don't want to kill them; I just don't want them in the sink. You know what I mean?

Q: What's your favorite thing about Rhodes?

A: Well, I like the Chemistry Department and Julie Lee, as well as the beautiful architecture and my friends. I'm also happy to be a flag-football champion Pike.



GWEN WEIL/The Sou'wester

Dan Wright, the abnormally tall subject of our first student profile.

Q: What's your least favorite thing about Rhodes?

A: I sometimes feel like the administration wishes this were a prep school. I mean, the alcohol policy is very intense and invasive, and I sense that faculty and administrators want to hold my hand through everything and fine me at every misstep.

Q: I see y'all have built a neat multi-purpose table. I like the hammer and sickle design; does it hold special meaning for you?

A: It's the People's Table.

Q: Okay, so last question. What's your favorite publication?

A: Oh, *The Sou'wester*, definitely. And I'm pretty pumped about being the first ever student of the week. Thanks a lot!

HEY PEOPLE!

Interested in writing for the News Section?
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The Radio Dept. Returns

By WES BARKER

It's difficult to write about Radio Dept., at least in a way to truly give them the praise and adoration they deserve for the plethora of incredible songs they have created in the last four years. Their sound is so lush, complicated, and multi-faceted, their talent and potential so immense, that writing about their music can only begin to highlight the accomplishments of one of the most criminally underrated and unknown young bands in the entire indie scene. 2003's *Lesser Matters* did debut the young indie electronic upstarts to startling critical praise and stardom, but since then there has been meager ink spilt on their behalf. *Pulling Our Weight* EP and *This Past Week* EP are both major accomplishments that experiment and toy with different sounds and instrumentation. The EP's diverge from the debut LP's sound but do not change the focus of the band. A lot has changed, as Radio Dept. follows *Lesser Matters* with their second and best album, *Pet Grief*.

The departure of bassist Lisa Carlberg and percussionist Per Blomgren before the production of *Pet Grief* would seem to doom any album, but Martin Larrson and Johan Duncanson, Radio Dept.'s two visionaries, have with these two departures taken the band into a new direction. Replacing Blomgren with electronic beats and electric drums, Larrson and Duncanson have maintained the propulsive ambience and thrash, but in a more simplified form. The ideal comparison is between *Lesser Matters* favorite "Why Won't You Talk About It?" and *Pet Grief*'s "Every Time". Both are heavily influenced by My Bloody Valentine and JAMC, but the humming bass and distinct percussion are gone on "Every Time," becoming an electronic feast on shoe gaze of old. "Every Time" begins with a steady electronic synth which is quickly joined by the subtle drum set and sugary guitar. "Why Won't You Talk About It?" from beginning to end propels unrelenting, high walled, fuzzy, shoe-gaze guitar. Coupled with heavy bass and Blomgren's stunning percussion, it is a true highlight off the debut. Both are absolutely stunning songs, and show Radio Dept.'s confidence in experimentation.

"Every Time", like other album highlights, "Pet Grief", "A Window", and "What Will Give?", represents Radio Dept.'s daring new direction.

Critics called *Lesser Matters* the album that MBV should have created after *Loveless*. Well, *Pet Grief* is the album Slowdive would have followed after *Pygmalion*. Its dreamlike haziness and subtle zeal compare nicely with Slowdive's dream pop. Larrson and Duncanson merely begin where Slowdive, My Bloody Chapterhouse, et.al. left off, combining shoe-gaze with modern electronic programming. *Pygmalion* is often considered one of the last great shoe-gaze albums, and despite frequent imitators and scads of dream pop, no one has rightfully recreated shoe-gaze for a modern audience. *Pet Grief*, much like the band itself, has become stripped and simplified. *Lesser Matters* was an assault of enormous talent and imagination, and could easily fit amongst the Creation records of the early 90's. *Pet Grief*, however, changes Radio Dept., as Radio Dept. has had to change with its departed members. They are not restricted by their instrumentation, but rather seek to use the smaller group to create a simpler sound, not bothering to include all the usual instrumentation at their expense.

Bearing much similarity to 2005's *This Past Week* EP, which began to see the refocus of the band on simpler instrumentation and looser production, especially with the phenomenal "I Don't Like It Like This" - which will appear in the new Sofia Coppola film, *Marie Antoinette* - *Pet Grief*'s electronic dream pop has fully replaced the old, fuzzy, shoe-gazing sound of *Lesser Matters*. Even with the first listen to the opening instrumental, "It's Personal," one recognizes that Radio Dept. has definitely shifted directions - not because of the distaste with their old sound, but with the opportunity for something new and different. Radio Dept. adds to the growing originality of indie electronica by altering their instrumentation and production to create an album that is both intriguing and stimulating. It is a fine accomplishment for the band, who doesn't need love because they've got their band, or at least what's left of it.

Scorsese scores big with *The Departed*

By ALEX KIESTER

It's impossible to capture the sensation of *The Departed* with a mere 600 words, because its genius is far too spectacular to describe. For the entirety of the film I was on the edge of my seat, watching through my hands, praying to God the 'good guys' would live the whole two and a half hours till the end. How Martin Scorsese managed to make an extremely long, complicated thriller feel shorter than an hour and a half romantic comedy is beyond me, but he does it flawlessly.

This exhausting (but exhilarating) ride of a movie, a remake of the 2002 Hong Kong film *Infernal Affairs*, shows Scorsese in his element. It's about two human rats - one for the police force of Massachusetts and the other for the Irish Mafia - and the bloody drama that occurs when their paths cross dangerously. I will keep the summary brief, because my cursory job could not begin to do this masterpiece justice. As a matter of fact, if you haven't seen it yet, I suggest, or rather beg of you, to stop reading and go...now.

It is not hard to see that with actors such as Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, Mark Walberg, Martin Sheen, and Alec Baldwin, that *The Departed* is perfectly cast. Every actor is outstanding. Leonardo DiCaprio, however, deserves the most props for his breathtaking performance as an undercover agent, as far 'under' as it gets for that matter. He remains utterly haunting as his character gets pushed further and further into the Mafia's inner circle, and into imminent danger. I became more emotionally attached to DiCaprio during this movie than I did as a thirteen year-old girl goggling at *Titanic*, and that IS saying something. Other than DiCaprio, it's hard to say who stole the movie. Jack Nicholson is certainly a spectacular candidate. He is in his element as the Irish Mafia mastermind Frank Castello, and although he light-heartedly chuckles at the cold-blooded assassination of a woman,

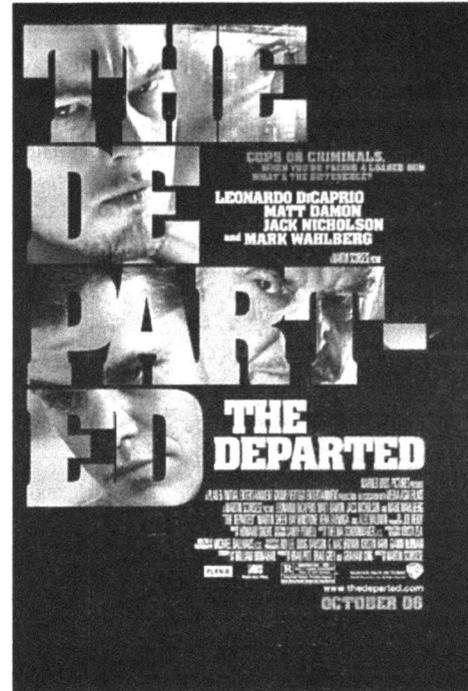


photo courtesy of www.iwatchstuff.com

you can't help but admire his ability to control the Mafia like a practiced puppeteer, and turn a high-tension drug deal into a comical scene. He leaves fear in his wake with his hoarse voice, as well as his occasional "here's Johnny!" face. However, Mark Walberg and Alec Baldwin cannot be forgotten. Watching them play off each other with perfectly timed exchanges of witty dialogue is like watching a beautifully choreographed and flawlessly performed dance.

The Departed is chock full of hilarious and witty one-liners hidden in a smart and fast-paced script that laces the plot together with clever precision. The cursing is at times overwhelming, but refreshingly not overdone, and instead of wearing down and desensitizing the audience, it adds tension to the already heart-pumping plot.

Equally well-done is the film's musical score. It's shocking, original, and increases the stress level effectively. In one of the shoot-em-up scenes, the music is a powerful rock song with Irish undertones. In other words, it's absolute genius.

The camera teased the audience by looming ominously around corners and had chilling close-ups on all the right subjects. Dull angles did not exist, as the scenes jumped from one to the other in a purposely chopped editing job. One scene is so beautifully done, yet so bloodcurdlingly wrong, that it has been etched in my memory, and I don't think even an exorbitant amount of Disney could dispel the heartbreaking image from my head. I'm telling you, this one is worth it. Although it ends with beat-you-over-the-head symbolism, and incorporates sometimes disgusting violence, *The Departed* deserves all of my praise. Scorsese has produced a masterpiece, and watching it is certainly equivalent to witnessing a legendary work of art.



Energy D: Not your typical rock and roll band

By DANIEL JACOBS

Layout and Associate Editor

At first glance, Energy D looks like a typical rock and roll band.

They wear everyday clothes on stage and they have the not-so-original combination of guitar, bass, keyboards and drums.

But the comparisons stop when their musical blend of jazz and jam music starts blaring out of the speakers and Daniel Heacock, the band's lead singer and guitarist, whips out a violin or mandolin.

"After last year, we wanted it to be a

lot different from just your standard bar rock and roll cover band," said bassist Ryan Nall. "That's why we are doing a lot more electronic stuff. Our originals are much jazzier than they are solid rock."

Their play list varies from Stevie Wonder to Bob Dylan to their originals, which are sprinkled with jazzy chord changes, jam band solos and funk infused rhythms.

"When we started, we did a lot of our covers as ways to experiment with original material," said Heacock. "I think many of our jams developed from playing covers and guys fooling around with stuff."

Heacock and drummer Nate Smith are both students at Rhodes. Nall and keyboardist Gaines Fricke both graduated last year.

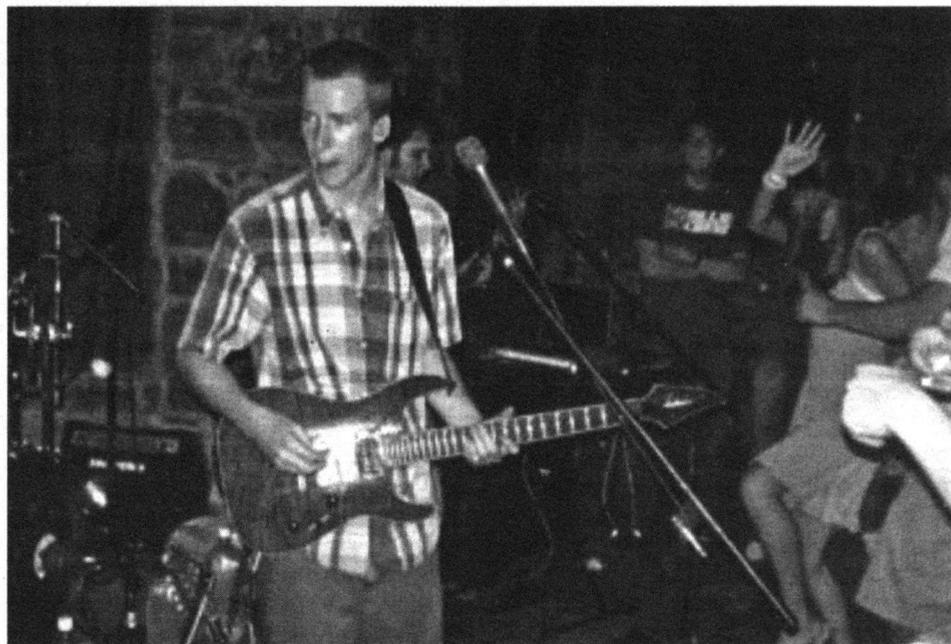
So far the band has at least nine original songs, four of which are available at their myspace site, which can be accessed at <http://www.myspace.com/energyd>.

Every member of the band has experience playing in jazz ensembles at Rhodes.

"I didn't play music before I got in jazz band. That was my entire musical education," said Nall. "John Bass and Brandon Goff are two professors at Rhodes who single-handedly made us better musicians, and especially ones that are not just your typical rock musicians."

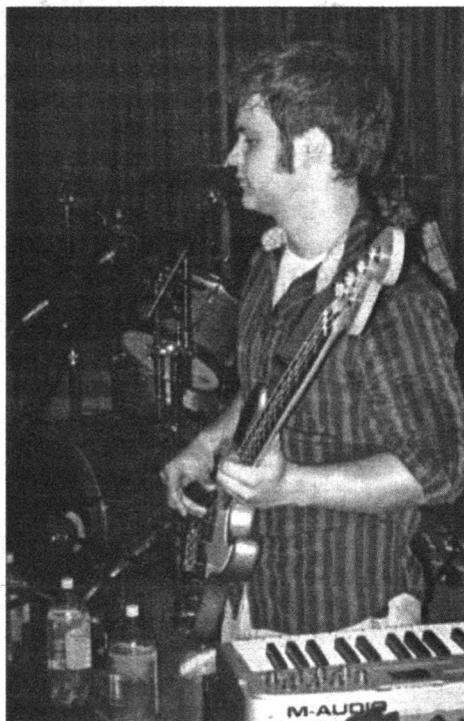
The band, which was originally named Heacock and the Alcoholics, starting out playing mostly covers, but over the summer they came up with a new band name and a modified sound.

"We started to experiment more with our sound," said Heacock. "At first we were just kind of a party dance band, and we still have that same feeling going on,



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Above: Daniel Heacock, the lead singer and guitarist in Energy D. Far left: Ryan Nall plays electric bass and the bass synthesizer.



DANIEL JACOBS/The Sou'wester

but I think a lot of times we incorporate a lot more genres."

Heacock's use of the mandolin and the violin is a specific feature that makes the band distinctive.

"I enjoy playing the other instruments," said Heacock. "I'd like to do a lot more of that this year, because I feel like it is a good way to vary our sound, and it has a lot of potential."

Energy D is playing this Friday at Neil's, which is located at the intersection of North McLean and Poplar.



GWEN WEIL/The Sou'wester

Dino's: Affordable dining right down the street

By JOHN HUNTER DUESING

A&E Editor

I'm pretty shocked that the fact that I never realized that such good, affordable dining existed within walking distance of school. Just a few feet away from the beloved Mid-Town Mini-Mart on McLean, resides Dino's, a neat little restaurant that has what I would refer to as "damn good Italian food." From the appetizer to the main course, I had a blast eating at Dino's; ashamed I had not dined there sooner.

The thing that immediately struck me about Dino's is the atmosphere. I am a huge fan of hole-in-the-wall Italian restaurants that have a family-style feel to them, and that sort of feeling is most definitely present here. The service was a tad slow starting out, however the restaurant was busy when we arrived, so I'm willing to let it slide. The service was also very warm and friendly, which is always a good thing. My friend and I started out with some cal-

amari as an appetizer, which was far too delicious, since we were unable to finish a bite without stuffing our mouths with more. Before long, we found ourselves longing like fiends for the main course, becoming more impatient with each passing second. When our food arrived, it proved to be more than worth the wait. I ordered a rather tasty muffuletta sandwich that was housed in a wonderfully chewy bread that made the sandwich that much more interesting to my taste buds.

I really enjoy Italian food, perhaps way more than I should. I also have a soft-spot for mom and pop style establishments that aren't exactly a sight for sore eyes, but have food on the menu that'll make any five star restaurant seem overpriced. It's a really nice, family friendly establishment that happens to be a great place to go dine with friends on a Friday or Saturday night.

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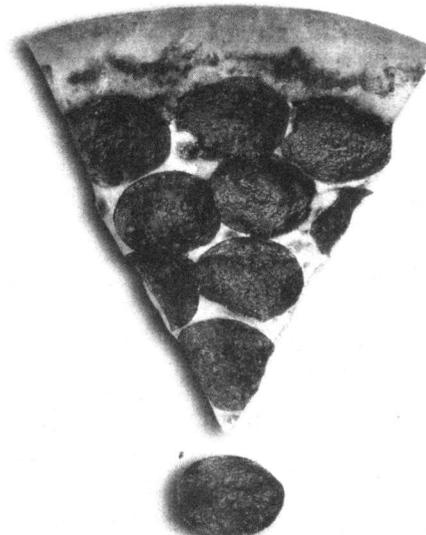
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Question and answer with Anna Lee Blanton

By CARRIE TENNANT

Anna Lee Blanton is a senior forward for the Rhodes Women's Soccer team. She has been a dedicated member of the team since her freshman year, assisting the team in countless victories. In 2005, Rhodes Women's Soccer finished 2nd in the SCAC with a record of 11-4-2 (SCAC 6-2-1). They were ranked 5th regionally - their best ranking since 1996. The team emerged triumphantly at the start of the 2006 season, winning their first 6 games. After Saturday's tied game (0-0) against Emory, and Tuesday's 7-0 victory over Crichton College, the Lynx's record stands at 7-3-2. With the return of 10 of last season's starters, and the addition of four talented freshmen, this season promises to be just as competitive as the 2005 season, if not more.

Q: Rhodes women's soccer is having a successful season thus far, especially in out-of-league games; what would you attribute this season's victories?

A: I think the victories are a result of our strong work ethic in practice, and our desire to play well for one another.

Q: This year's team includes 10 returning starters from last season's very successful team; do you expect Rhodes will be as competitive this year as it was last year?

A: Each season brings a new team with new strengths and new weaknesses. The way our pro-

gram is headed, I think each new team will be more competitive than the last. We want the conference to know that Rhodes is not a team that can be overlooked.

Q: What about this year's freshmen - how are they impacting the team's dynamic?

A: This year's freshmen have been a very hard-working group. Their work ethic challenges the rest of the team to work hard as well.

Q: As a senior member of the team, what sort of advice can you offer the first-years on the team?

A: If I could offer advice to the freshmen, it would be to continually try to be better than you were last year. If we beat a team 2-0 this year, make sure we beat them 3-0 next year.

Q: Coach Bobby Lessentine was the 2005 SCAC Coach of the Year. What is it like to play for him?

A: When I found out Bobby was going to be the coach, it was really hard to decide whether or not I wanted to go abroad. Once I returned, I was really excited to play for him. He was a great assistant coach, so I knew he would be an even better head coach. Our results speak for themselves as to how strong of a coach he is, but as one of his players, I can say he cares a lot about us as people and wants to see us do well in everything whether we are on or off the field.

Q: Considering the team's recent tough loss-

es in inter-league play, would you say the SCAC is especially competitive this year?

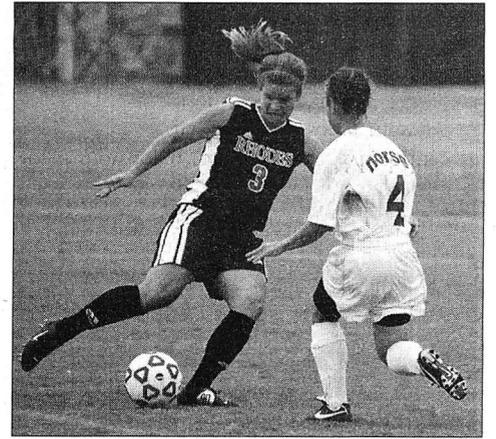
A: I think the SCAC is a very strong conference. We began our conference play with some of the best teams, both in the conference and the nation. A lot of teams realize that Rhodes is a competitive program and are adjusting their playing styles as they face us. If we continue to display the effort that we do in practice, I think we will get the results we want despite other teams' adjustments.

Q: You went abroad last semester; has the transition back onto the soccer team been smooth?

A: I knew coming back from abroad that I was going to have to be fit and ready to play. It was a new coach and a new team, so I felt kind of like a freshman. This year's team is my favorite that I have played with at Rhodes. Their desire to work hard and to have fun as a team has made it a joy to come back, and I'm going to miss the game and the team a lot once the season ends.

Q: This weekend Rhodes tied Emory (0-0) @ Emory University. Can you comment on the game?

A: We tied Emory this weekend, and even though we didn't win, I think the team is pleased with how we played. Our defense was especially strong this weekend. I am proud that we didn't let up any goals. We have shown that we are a



ANNA LEE BLANTON

competitive team; we just need to capitalize on the opportunities we have to score.

Q: What are your goals for the 2006 season, both individually and for the team as a whole?

A: My individual goal as a forward is to either score a goal or get an assist in every game we play. My goal for the team as a whole is to play even better than we did in the 2005 season and be a competitive contender for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Sports Sound-off

The Saga's other side

By EDWARD LANE
Sports Editor

Last year, the Philadelphia Eagles were a divided locker room, a team that had lost its swagger from a trip to Super Bowl XIL and was mired in one of the nastiest controversies in Philadelphia sports history. Terrell Owens cannot be completely blamed for the Eagles' poor performance in 2005, and most Philly fans will attest to this. Yet most fans will also gladly boast about Sunday's 38-24 victory over T.O. and his current squad, the Dallas Cowboys.

The depressing and tiring saga of last season culminated in a gut-wrenching defeat at the hands of the hated Dallas Cowboys, just two weeks after Owens was dismissed from the team. The Eagles were ahead 20-14 with just under three minutes left in the game when quarterback Donovan McNabb threw an ill-advised pass to Cowboys safety Roy Williams, which he returned for the game winning touchdown and a 21-20 Dallas win. The Owens saga helped bring the Philadelphia faithful to a point of dejection and a longing to just "finish the season."

The Terrell Owens-Philadelphia Eagles saga gained momentum in March, when Jerry Jones, the snobby owner of the Cowboys, brought in the one sports figure whose ego surpasses his own - Terrell Owens. Since that day, the most passionate and loyal fans in sports were chomping at the bit to see when the sports world's most selfish figure would return to the city.

After the 2006 schedule was released in late April, fans were eagerly awaiting the date of Owens' return. Well, it finally arrived Sunday and we were stoked.

The game turned out to be a see-saw affair, with Philadelphia taking the early lead, only to see Dallas storm back and lead 21-17 at halftime. With the contest tied at 24 early in the fourth quarter,

McNabb placed a perfect pass into the hands of receiver Reggie Brown, over the outstretched arms of Safeties Roy Williams and Pat Watkins, giving the birds a 31-24 lead.

We knew, however, that the game was far from over, and with approximately 3 minutes left, Dallas took possession for their final drive of the game. After completing a crucial fourth down pass with just over a minute left, Dallas went for the game-tying score and drew a pass interference penalty on Eagles safety Michael Lewis. At that moment, every Philadelphia fan was thinking "NO, this can't be happening; we're not blowing another game." Two plays later, that expression of shock turned into a wonderful reality.

Cowboys signal caller Drew Bledsoe dropped back on second and goal from the Eagles six, and looked for tight end Jason Whitten in the end zone. Last year, he would have completed that pass, and we would have lost the game in overtime. This year, Bledsoe completed it to TO—L-I-T-O that is. With 31 seconds remaining, Lito Shepherd snagged a poorly thrown pass. At that point, I leaped in the air and started yelling "GO, GO, GO" at the top of my lungs, cheering Lito on to a 102-yard interception return for a touchdown that sealed a sweet victory over Owens and the Cowboys.

Meanwhile, on the opposing sidelines, Dallas got a sneak peak of what it can expect for the rest of the year. Much as he had done in his stints with San Francisco and Philly, Owens yelled at his coaches, quarterback, and teammates, inciting turmoil and permeating the Dallas sidelines. It didn't stop there, as Owens called out Bledsoe in the post game press conference. Meanwhile, the Eagles and their faithful fans, enjoying the feeling of handing Dallas a painful loss, could only be thinking one thing: "HAHA 'boys, he's your problem now; Lito just stole your spotlight."

Lynx improve to 4-1

By EDWARD LANE
Sports Editor

After falling behind 7-0 in Saturday's contest at Austin College (TX), the Rhodes football squad came to life in the second quarter and pulled out a 21-7 road win. Using a solid output from junior quarterback Mark Oliver (14-24, 221 yards, 2TD) and another stymieing performance from its defense, the Lynx reeled off two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the third to notch their fourth victory of the season (4-1 Overall, 2-0 SCAC).

The Lynx looked a bit shaky in the opening period, as the Kangaroos returned junior Art Quinn's punt thirty yards to the Lynx 10. On the next play, Austin College running back Ryan Cowley darted ten yards for the score, and the Lynx found themselves in an early hole.

On their first possession of the second quarter, the Lynx offense finally took matters into their own hands, generating a seven play, 84-yard drive; the key play was a 56-yard strike from Oliver to senior Jeff Freyder, which evened the contest at 7. The drive allowed the defense to gain some rest, and although the Kangaroos managed to move the ball down to the Rhodes 22-yard line, junior Alex Foti and the Lynx defense stopped running back Zaq Mamot for a loss of ten yards. Following a five yard penalty on Austin, which pushed the ball back to the Lynx 37, Rhodes' defense held their ground and forced a punt.

Starting at their own 9-yard line, the Lynx engineered a 12 play, 91-yard drive in just 3:24 - a drive that was capped off with a 22-yard strike from Mark Oliver to David Layne ('08) for a Rhodes touchdown. The strike followed Mark Oliver's clutch pass on fourth down to junior

Justin Sealand and gave the Lynx a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Coming out of the locker room to start the third quarter, it appeared that the Kangaroos had regained momentum as they took the opening kickoff and drove down to the Lynx 19-yard line. However, Austin College was not able to put any points on the board from the 11 play drive, which had taken 6:17 off the clock. On third down and 13, junior linebacker Donny Dillard laid a vicious hit on Austin quarterback Kent Bell, forcing a fumble which sophomore Jonathan Holt recovered.

As is so often the case in football, turnovers can alter the complexion of a ballgame; the Lynx proved this belief to be true, as they used the momentum from Dillard's fumble and went 62 yards in 6 plays. Sophomore running back Charles Hoggard capped the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run to give Rhodes a 21-7 cushion and the obvious advantage in the contest.

The lead also allowed the Lynx to continue playing the type of aggressive defense which has been their hallmark so far this season. Once again, Rhodes made an offense look anemic, as they held Austin to just 23 yards in the air and 3.2 yards per carry.

Last weekend's win helps Rhodes build on its promising season as it prepares to host DePauw (4-1 overall, 1-1 SCAC) in another divisional showdown this Saturday. Much like the Lynx, DePauw has built up some momentum from its early-season success, and Rhodes will need another stellar output from its defense and more solid play from Mark Oliver and the offense if it wishes to maintain its perfect mark in conference play.