



# The Sou'wester

Rhodes College



Vol. 71, No. 4

32 Days to November 6.

October 5, 1984



photo by David Porter

Junior Mary Ann Fesmire intently battles her opponent from Freed-Hardeman. The women's Tennis Team easily defeated their visitors Tuesday.

The team's next match is this Tuesday at 2:30 against Arkansas State. Go out and cheer them on.

## Popular Oxford Program Offers Education, Travel, Adventure

by Meg Beeson '86

Every year, Dr. Yerger Clifton, professor of English at Rhodes and Dean of British Studies, chooses a group of prints to use for the poster and catalog that announce the British Studies at Oxford program for the coming year. If you've seen and admired how they looked in the past, you are not alone. Every year, the staff at the Bodleian (library in Oxford) requests three copies of each to keep on reserve, said Anna Farris, Associate Dean of the British Studies program, "the librarian told me . . . (that they) don't have any from any other program."

The rest of British Studies at Oxford has been equally successful and well received. Last summer a record 156 students flew to Oxford for the five-week summer program and "there were 35 people with paid deposits on a waiting list who just weren't able to go," Anna Farris said.

Dr. Clifton began developing the program in the '60s and took the first group of students to Oxford

in 1970. Though the name was originally "Southwestern at Oxford," in 1972 it was changed to British Studies at Oxford when schools in the Southern College University Union (SCUU) asked to participate. Members of SCUU include Birmingham-Southern College, Centenary College of Louisiana, Centre College of Kentucky, Fisk University, Millsaps College, The University of the South, Vanderbilt University, and Rhodes. Though most of the people who go on the program attend one of these schools, last summer students from 31 different colleges participated.

Each year the British Studies curriculum centers on a certain period of English History. The program operates on a four-year cycle, so a student may attend in consecutive years and not hear the same topics in the lectures; the exact seminars are, however, never repeated.

Next summer the theme will be "Age of Empire: Britain in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century" and there will be semi-

nars offered in Art History, Economics, Government, History, and Literature.

The seminars are led by tutors who are professors at SCUU institutions. Last summer Dr. McMahon, Economics, went from Rhodes. Next year Dr. Rolloson, Economics, and Dean Duff, English, will attend the program.

Most students sign-up for two seminars which meet either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday for an hour and a half in the morning. After "Morning Coffee," each student is required to attend two one-hour lectures by prominent British scholars.

Past lecturers include Lord Quinton, President of Trinity College, A. L. Rowse, who has published books on both literature and history and is a "formidable television personality," and Glynne Wickham, who is presently teaching at Rhodes in the department of Theater and Media Arts.

Paula Millirons, a senior Chemistry major from Huntsville, Alabama who attended British Studies last summer, said "I loved the lectures . . . even when the lecturers were not the most captivating speakers, you could tell they knew a heck of a lot about their field." She went on to say she felt the lecturers she had heard were not so limitingly specialized as is sometimes the case in the United States.

At the end of the second lecture at about 12:40, each student is free to do whatever he or she wants. Oxford is 50 minutes from London and one can easily "jump on a train . . . (in the) afternoons to see a play, museum, or art gallery" said Anna Farris. Also, since there are no classes on Friday, there is plenty of time to travel on the weekends. The program sponsors "planned weekend excursions" to places such as Scotland, Paris, and Cambridge. Students are free to plan their own trips.

One of last summers' most enthusiastic participants was Carla Goe, a senior English major from West Memphis, Arkansas. Carla had elaborate stories to tell such as when she and several other Rhodes students got locked in Christ Church Meadows with some cows after dark and had no way to escape except by a narrow ledge between the fence and a river. She also said that the theater, not just in London, but also in Oxford itself, was wonderful.

Everyone I talked with seemed extremely positive about British Studies at Oxford. Anna Farris said unabashedly, "I love Oxford" and Carla Goe says to anyone who can, "Go! Go!"

Each year, three John Henry Davis Scholarships are awarded to students based on academic achievement, leadership abilities, and financial need. A special application is required and students must submit an essay expressing their desire to go and why they are especially interested. These scholarships pay the majority of the cost

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## WALK To Raise Freeze Issue, Money

by Laura Johnson '88

On Saturday, October 13, the Midsouth Peace and Justice Center, in cooperation with the national nuclear weapons freeze organization, will host a 10 km Freeze WALK as part of Freeze Weekend '84. This will be the second National Freeze WALK, but the first in which the people of Memphis will have the opportunity to participate.

The WALK will begin on the Rhodes College campus at 9:00 a.m. on October 13. Walkers will follow a planned route around the campus and through Overton Park and other parts of Midtown. The WALK will end on the campus, where a short rally will be held.

Many people express doubts as to whether simple events such as this WALK can make a difference in such a complex dilemma as the formulation of a nuclear freeze agreement between the U.S. and the USSR. However, Bill Akin, the coordinator of the Freeze Task Force at the Midsouth Peace and Justice Center, believes the WALK and the Freeze Weekend can be quite helpful to the cause.

Akin stated two major goals

which can be accomplished through this WALK. First is the achievement of public awareness. Akin considers it vitally important to the movement that people continue to discuss the issue of the freeze and consider it when voting in congressional and presidential elections. Akin noted that legislation concerning the nuclear freeze, the nuclear build-down, and other such plans of nuclear disarmament continue to be stalled in Congress.

The second objective of the freeze walkathons as outlined by Akin, is fundraising. Participants will collect pledges for each kilometer walked, and that money will be utilized in two ways. Some will be used to support the activities of the local Freeze Task Force. The rest will go to the national freeze organization which uses funds for many purposes such as educating the public, covering the costs of materials and literature, supporting a lobbyist in Congress, and employing an international representative to discuss freeze movement concerns in other countries.

For further information concerning the WALK and how to obtain sponsor pledge forms, call the freeze office at 452-6997.

## Gallup Shows Reagan Gain

The following is a reprint from the Washington Post of Friday, September 28.

President Reagan and Vice President Bush have an 18-point lead over Walter F. Mondale and Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The new survey, completed last Sunday, shows Reagan-Bush the choice of 57 percent of registered voters surveyed compared with 39 percent for Mondale-Ferraro.

Two weeks ago, the Gallup Poll showed the Republican ticket leading the Democrats by 55 to 40 percent, or 15 points.

Reagan continues to draw overwhelming support from Republicans, with just 8 percent saying they will vote for Mondale. At the

same time, Reagan is getting about 28 percent of the vote of Democrats. Independents say they support Reagan by 60 to 32 percent.

At this point in 1980, Reagan and President Jimmy Carter were in a dead heat, according to the Gallup poll at the time. In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford trailed Carter by 11 points and closed the gap to 2 points on Election Day. In 1968, Hubert H. Humphrey trailed Richard M. Nixon at this time by 15 points, and closed the gap to 1 point on Election Day.

In 1972, George McGovern trailed Nixon by 28 points in late September and lost by 24 points, while in 1964, Barry Goldwater trailed President Lyndon B. Johnson by 30 points, eventually losing by 23 points.

## SGA Corner

Are you one of those people who keeps your Encyclopaedia Britannica in the bathroom for handy reference? Or are you more the type who turns cartwheels if you answer a Trivial Pursuit question correctly? Either way, you are a potential star College Bowl player. Yes, even if you don't wear a calculator on your belt or wear thick glasses — or if you do — we need your warm body for College Bowl!

Simply grab three of your buddies and one alternate, come up with a clever team name, and participate in the "varsity sport of the mind."

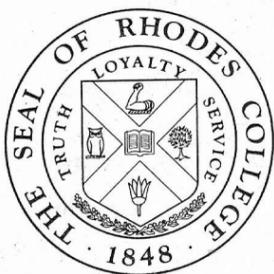
This year's competition is being held in Term I instead of Term II. The deadline for you to enter a team is October 22.

Return completed sign-up sheets, along with \$15 entry fee, to Tim Chu (Box 125) or Jeannie Garten (Box 292). If you don't want to play, but would still like to get involved, lots of people are needed to judge, keep score, keep time, and read questions; just sign up outside the mailroom if you would like to help in any of those ways.

This year's top scorers will attend regionals in Knoxville.

## Notice

Because of the upcoming Fall Recess, The Sou'wester will not be published on Friday, October 12th (next week). The Sou'wester will resume publication with a special Homecoming edition on October 19th.



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Staff Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Sou'wester office. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Editorials reflect the policy of The Sou'wester as determined by its editors.

*Jeff Wright* *Sherard Edington*

**Leadership on the Left**

by Jeff Wright

Those of you who know me will be surprised as you read this editorial, because, to the delight of the GOPers, I am going to take the time to criticize the Democrats (as represented in the national elections). My friends don't need to fear that I think anything less of the Democratic Socialists, or that I've become a neoliberal, or worse yet, a Reaganite. I'm trying to answer this question: where should I stand as a liberal voter in this election?

Much to my disillusionment, my short adult lifetime has seen the collapse of the ideas I grew up with. You remember, don't you? I'm talking about things like Peace, Love, Beatles, Freedom, and hippies. For the sake of not alienating most of my readers, I'll say that I can live without the hippie and the subsequent pseudo-hippie popular culture which followed that movement. I don't think we should forget what this age gave us. Not only can we wear jeans to class now, but women aren't restricted to making babies.

**Now, don't worry, honey, This will only hurt a little bit.**

I should face the facts about Peace and Love, too. They were just a part of the pop movement, perhaps becoming exploited by the in-crowd to sway the emotions of their peers. But that doesn't take away from the worth of those ideas. If you reflect on (like cosmic, man) Peace and Love, I think you'll realize they are not something to be forgotten. Indeed, they are the essence of the Judeo-Christian religions. Don't be so pragmatic. Try living for your ideas.

I know it's hard, because people won't see eye to eye with you, and we all want to get along with everyone else. I'll be honest with you (if you'll be honest with me?). I'm a conformist. Now it's your turn. You're a conformist, too. You have found a set of ideals to which others adhere, perhaps in thought or in literature, or in music.

What about freedom? Is it freedom to be unable to walk home alone in a city? Is it freedom to be old and left all alone, abandoned even by your diminishing Social Security check? Is it freedom to be raped or murdered? Is it freedom to live under the constant possibility of nuclear destruction? Is it freedom to be tormented as someone who is "different?"

Maybe the "Greeks" should think about that the next time a "Freak" walks by. And vice versa. Is it freedom to grow up without the opportunity to have the quality education (both public and private) which our parents worked to give us?

Please don't tell me that Ronald Reagan is going to remake everything in the American way. I won't bother mentioning his microphone slip-up regarding Russia. But what about those deja-vu-ish military advisors in Central America? What about his relaxation of air-pollution control standards? His intense efforts at arms control? His sleeping through Cabinet meetings? His "working vacations?" I'm sick and tired of his theme weeks. A teacher in outer-space? I'm really insulted. I wanted to go first. Have you ever heard the man speak? No logical arguments, just a collection of heroic phrases.

**Should abortion really be done away with in India? Who decides, Indians or Americans?**

Speaking of the American Way, do we ever bother to think of the rest of the world? I mean other than in the utilitarian sense. Do we ever remember that the rest of the world has a myriad of different values? I'm really ticked off at Americans. In my experience, we are continually the most ethnocentric of all nationals. There are other values, other creeds, and other religions. We should give each of these the same respect we demand for our own.

**Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and sauerkraut.**

There are always two sides to the liberal/conservative debate. It seems to be that neither side realizes the potential of the other. Ronald Reagan, through the use of his smooth rhetoric, has reinforced the confidence of Americans. His rhetoric has also inspired the rise of patriotism (i.e., nationalism). Sounds like a trade-off to me. Nationalism is something I always associate with wars. Remember those silly WWII cartoons? Bugs Bunny and Ronnie go to Hollywood. Sorry to digress. As I mentioned, there are two sides to every debate. Except during this year, for there is no viable left.

Reagan is only an actor-president, an artificial leader. Mondale

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**My Side 'Opinionated' Returns**

Because so many of you asked for it, we are reprinting this edition of *Opinionated* by Richard Barnes regarding Rush. It appeared in last year's *Sou'wester*.

Several times we have asked Richard to quit law school and return to his alma mater to write *Opinionated*. He explained that he would love to, but he feels his calling is at grad school devising new and exciting ways to destroy "Gunners." Richard was on the verge of defining "Gunner" when he was called away for an emergency "Bar" Review.

Remember, this is only a reprint. In the case of an actual *Opinionated*, you would be instructed as to which channel to turn to for emergency information. This is only a reprint.

**RUSH DO'S AND DON'TS**

Since it is that time again, I thought that I would take a few moments to pursue an obviously awkward topic for all Freshmen. The following is just an example of those important things to remember to win the fraternity or sorority of your dreams.

**Things to Avoid During Rush**

1. Avoid getting food stuck between your teeth when eating those teeny weeny sandwiches that the girls serve. Nothing turns off a pack of sisters more than finishing off a plate of those sandwiches, burping contentedly, and slapping the president on the back and exclaiming "Now . . . how's about a brewski?" Definitely not a good idea for sororities, but it may get you into three or four fraternities alone.
2. For the girls: avoid partisan colors, of course unless you are

able to change from blue and yellow to red and yellow to green and white to red and white while you are walking from one house to another.

3. Avoid excessive bragging about the family business—especially if the family business is a Shell station outside of Tupelo.

4. Most importantly, during silence, avoid saying "passing hello, passing hello" to any member of any group that you are interested in.

5. Avoid asking embarrassing questions, like, "My uncle roomed with a Delta Omicron Gamma in college, so does that make me a DOG legacy?"

6. Avoid trying to carry on meaningful conversations with people that you just met five minutes ago. "Well, I feel that Tillich's theory on absolute faith closely parallels the agony of washing dishes at Wendy's last summer . . ."

**Things To Do During Rush**

1. Always memorize the name of the house that you are in. Exclaiming, "Yeah, I think you KAs are a great bunch of guys" will not exactly get you in good with the SAEs. Of course, any KA who happens to find out about it may be extremely pleased, but who needs friends when you're in the hospital?
2. Memorize answers to difficult questions beforehand so you won't be caught off guard. Favorite questions among rushers: Where are you from? What dorm do you live in? How do you like MAN? What is your name? and of course, the perennial toughie: "Do you have a cabin at Pickwick?"
3. Admire the scrapbooks. I don't know why, but everyone seems to think that his fraternity dressed up in Llama suits must be one of the great all-time ideas for a theme party, even if it looks to you like a bunch of drunken kangaroos singing "I know that it's only rock and

roll, but I like it."

4. Come cleanly dressed and freshly shaven. A two-days' beard growth has been known to turn off some sororities (for reasons I have yet to understand).

5. Appear interested, even if this is the fifth house in a row at which the brothers have told you that (1) we get all the girls (2) the ones we don't get, we don't want, (3) "I think the sweetheart really likes you . . ."

6. Be yourself. Don't try to be someone you're not, like your roommate, which could get pretty confusing for the brothers . . .

**More Rush Dos**

7. Do be prompt. While grand entrances may have worked for Vivien Leigh, showing up at the rush party at 3 a.m. is not the way to make an impression upon people, even if anyone remembers.

8. Try to be attentive when they are describing "this great party where we all got trashed before we even had any alcohol," or equally outlandish stories.

**More Rush Don'ts**

7. Avoid large vocabulary words when describing your summer job. Everyone knows that "floor maintenance and waste removal" means busboy at Wendy's.

8. Try not to embellish your summer vacation when there is the off chance that the person you're talking to may have actually been to the place you're pretending to have visited. (i.e., Don't try to pass off Paris, Tenn., as Paris, France; Athens, Ga., as the University of Georgia, Tupelo, Miss., as Tupelo, Israel).

9. Avoid outdated adjectives. Nothing, absolutely nothing, has been groovy, boss, neat, or swell since the Archies.

Finally, remember the wise words of Mark Twain (Groucho Marks? W. C. Fields?): any group that would have you is probably one that you wouldn't want to be associated with anyway . . .

**BOX CE: Freeze**

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze is an issue that probably everyone at this school has heard about and may have discussed at one time. With the presidential election so near, I think it is crucial that we become aware of the pertinent issues and, in turn, consider this information when casting our ballot on November 6th

I have noticed some confusion and heard many rumors concerning the actual goals of the freeze campaign; these rumors are partially due to misrepresentation by the media and various political figures. The goal of the Freeze is to achieve a bilateral (mutual) U.S.-Soviet freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons. We, as students, need to be educated and informed since it was on this campus, ap-

proximately three years ago, that the Memphis Chapter of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign was formed.

On Tuesday, October 9th, a representative of the Freeze Campaign from the Mid-South Peace and Justice Center will be in the Student Center to provide information, discuss, and answer any questions about the nuclear weapons freeze. Please do your part as a voter and an American citizen to become aware of the facts which make up this important issue and affect each one of us personally. Shari Morrow '85

**Yom Kippur**

The following is a reprint courtesy of *The Hebrew Watchman*.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sacred and solemn of the ancient Hebrew holidays, will be observed by Reform, Orthodox and Conservative Jews throughout the world from sundown Friday, October 5, till sundown Saturday, October 6. The observance of Yom Kippur is one that has remained unbroken for more than two thousand years.

Yom Kippur, the last of the High Holy Day period known as the "Days of Awe," is universally observed by all branches of Judaism by fasting from sundown to sundown, by prayer and by a searching reappraisal of the individual's behavior in his relationship to his fellowman and to his God. It is the culmination of ten days of intense self-examination during which the individual Jew examines the year just past, atones for his shortcomings in relation to God and man and expresses his hopes for strength and regeneration for the year to come.



SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

The police had to break down the door to enter, but they were too late. Tim had already blown his brains out.

# The Welfare State—Right or Privilege?

The Sou'wester continues its election-year series this week with some thoughts on the "Welfare State." While those two words in particular have for many come to represent government largesse and failed policies, there seems to be no serious movement away from the general assumption that society vis-a-vis government, has at least a minimal responsibility for the welfare of its weaker members.

The Great Society may have lost some of its appeal, but Social Darwinism has seemingly not yet regained the prestige to become stated national policy. Public debate centers around 1) the level at which the "safety net" can legitimately be dropped. 2) the de-

gree to which there can and/or should be reliance on the private sector for programs of social responsibility 3) the means and ends by and to which such programs should be directed.

Two students were asked for their opinions on issues such as these: Tommy Ratliff '85, a Math/Computer Science major takes the more "liberal" viewpoint of the following essays; Raymond Fields '86, a Philosophy major takes a more conservative approach. Persons wishing to join in this debate on the "Welfare State" or other issues are encouraged to contact The Sou'wester, Box CE, Campus Mail.

— Steve Overton

## Raymond Fields

by Raymond Fields

When the Declaration of Independence was penned some 200 years ago, I'm sure few present foresaw the awesome impact it would give centuries later. Democrats see it as an open invitation for government to intervene at its discretion, while completely providing for the needs of the individual. Republicans take the phrase, "... to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men..." as it is written, without interpretation.

The constitution does not read, "in the pursuit of happiness, the government will provide a house, an income, a car, an education, a good cold brewski, etc." Republicans see the role of government as a protector of rights, rather than dispenser of goodies. But you know Republicans, they think they know everything; maybe the Democrats are on to something?

Let's say that I am a 20 year old high school dropout. Neither of my parents is educated, or employed. We live in a house provided by the government and, with welfare and food stamps, we get by. Now I have a choice: either I pound the pavement looking for any work available and struggle to make it on my own, or I accept the government's helping hand because I am from a disadvantaged family, and live in a government house and eat government food. Which would you choose? A loaded argument, I'll admit. But the purpose was to show that maybe too much government help is actually a hindrance.

We do, as a society, have a responsibility to those who are truly needy; the impoverished, the elderly, the disabled, and more than anything, the innocent children that are born into these settings. These people deserve our compassion and our support.

Today, however, we enter into 1985 with a third generation of welfare recipients begging the coffers. Is it our responsibility to provide jobs, money and food for these people? No. Is it our responsibility to provide a house, a car, a cold beer for these people? NO. (... although I admit providing the cold beer part is tempting. ...)

Today the largest single part of our federal budget is not the much-maligned defense program, but our social welfare programs which help not only those truly needy but also countless thousands who no longer see the benefit of working, what with their livelihood provided for them. The government owes individuals a healthy and prospering environment in which to work, struggle and earn what they get.

There is no greater breach of freedom than to sap an individual's ambition, and then erode his pride by caring for him like an invalid,

## Theatre

(Continued from Page 1) show's patriotic theme might be a turn off to the Irish. But she said, "They loved it."

Most impressed by the people of Ireland, Shari said, "They really knew how to make me feel welcome."

## Tommy Ratliff

by Tommy Ratliff

I believe that if any person in the United States lacks adequate food, shelter, clothing, or medical treatment, then an injustice exists. If the private sector cannot adequately provide these needs, through employment and/or charities, then I feel that it is the role of the Federal government, as a nationally authoritative body, to correct this injustice. At the present time, I do not feel that these basic needs can be met by the private sector. Therefore, the government must reinstate the social programs originally designed to meet these minimal requirements. In the last four years, funding of

these programs has been drastically reduced to help offset the enormous tax cuts given to the upper income households. The justification is that this additional income will provide the extra capital needed for investment, creating more jobs and reducing the need of government-aided programs. Eventually, each family could maintain an adequate income to provide for itself, as well as for others who were incapable of self-sufficiency.

Granted, there would be an uncomfortable time for some between these states; but, this would be a necessary, transitional stage. The current problem is that we are

in this "temporary" period, with little hope of ever escaping.

The reduction in social programs has not offset the tax cuts and increased expenditures in other areas, causing the Federal deficit to continue to rise. This will inevitably cause a decline in investment, breaking the flow of resources to those who most desperately need them. The cuts to social programs coupled with the regressive tax cuts have caused a redistribution of income, but in the wrong direction. These basic needs have not only failed to be met by the private sector, but are not being provided by the government either.

There were obviously problems in the system of social programs as they existed four years ago, in or-

(Continued on Page 4)

There is no greater blow to our advancement as a society than taking a productive person and turning him into a "domesticated animal," for it is the sum of our advancements as individuals that leads to the advancement of our society as a whole.

Wouldn't the money used for these programs be better spent providing: quality education (to help overcome the disadvantages of a lower socio-economic environment), low-interest loans, and tax breaks as incentives to small businesses (to spur and encourage the individual into the private sector), urban renewal programs (communities and government working together to rebuild), etc.

Today we are quick to forget that freedom of speech, religion, assembly, etc. and all the other freedoms we enjoy are privileges, not rights. They were hard-earned; many before us gave their lives so we can enjoy these freedoms. Maybe we should once again quit asking what our country can do for us, and concentrate on what we can do for our country.

In the dialogue between modern-day philosopher and student — Rocky Balboa explaining this principle to his brother-in-law Pauley — we get this: Pauley: "Rocky... you owe me." Rocky Balboa: "Wrong. Nobody owes nobody nothing. You owe yourself." Think about it.

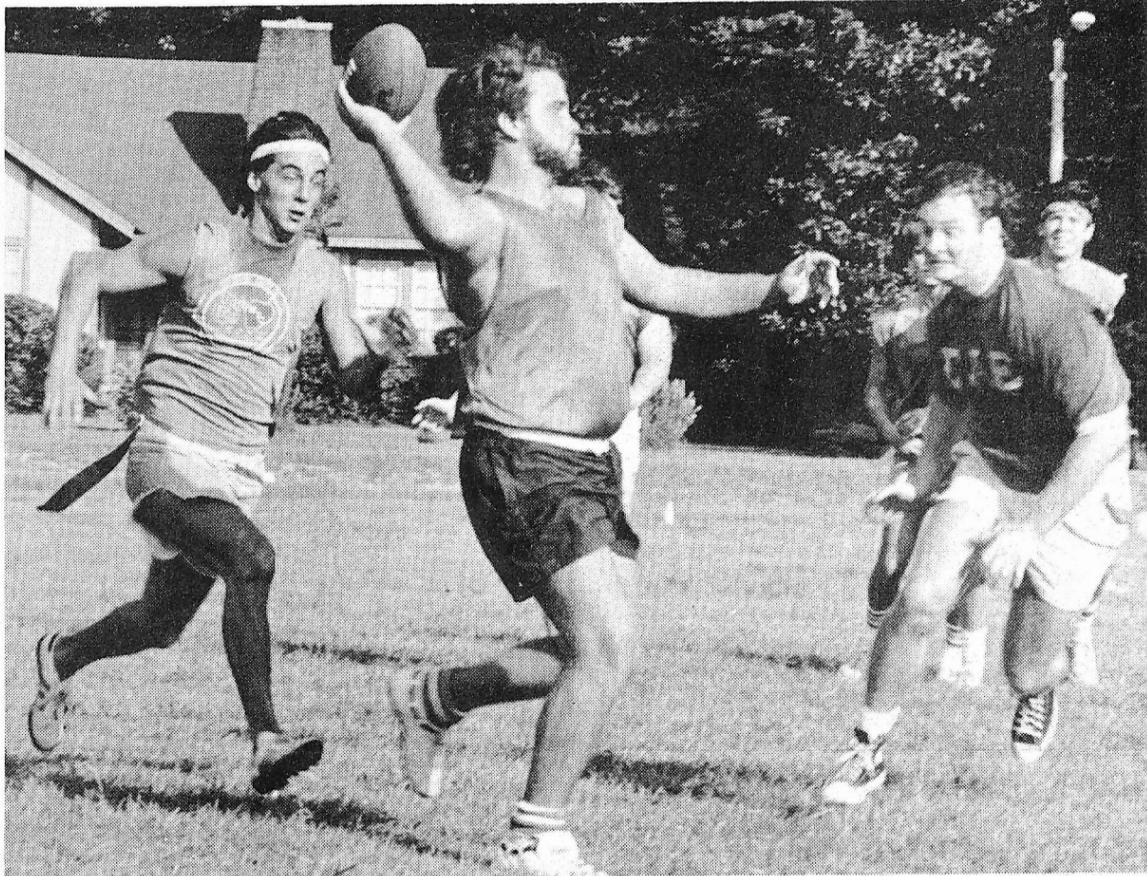


photo by David Porter

Gene Adams and Lex Coleman attempt to sack quarterback John Hargett in one of Rhodes' ever-popular flagball games.

*If you can keep your head when all  
about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on  
you...  
Yours is the Earth and everything  
that's in it*

— Rudyard Kipling

**HELP KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN**  
— The Welfare Commission —

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*This is not  
one of them.*

# Democrats Stump In Memphis

by Sherard Edington

A packed Memphis State Fieldhouse cheered the speeches of Democratic Vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and the Reverend Jesse Jackson Wednesday. Outside the hall, anti-abortionists picketed the Democratic contender (inset).

"In January 1985, this country needs a new leader. Leadership," said Rep. Ferraro, "is not just telling people what they want to hear, but telling them what they need to know."

Commenting on the current administration's projected \$200 billion budget deficit, Ferraro explained that the motto of this administration is: "We make money the old-fashioned way — we print it."

Appearing for the first time with Rep. Ferraro was the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson told the crowd to vote on November 6 for the thing closest to their hearts. "If you are hungry, vote food; if you are black or Hispanic, vote Civil Rights."

Jackson said that with 57% of women as heads of households and more than 70% of this country's poor children living in homes without a father, "If you cannot support ERA you don't understand USA."

Many people, including many Rhodes students, were unable to enter the hall because of maximum capacity crowds. The MSU band was even asked to leave to make way for the press corps.

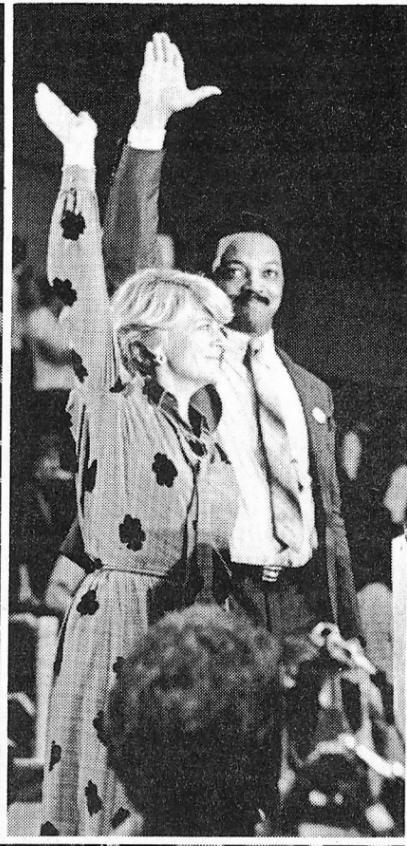
Clusters of Reagan supporters chanted "four more years" before Ferraro and Jackson arrived, but were relatively silent during the speeches.

The Ferraro-Jackson visit was the second stop in Memphis by Democratic leaders this last week. Last Wednesday, Charles Manatt, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, kicked off a four-state swing at a fundraiser at Bill Farris' home. Farris is the West Tennessee coordinator for the Mondale campaign.

Manatt urged Southerners to "Come home to the Democratic Party."

"I am appealing to Southerners to think twice before they are lured away from the Democratic Party by the phony celluloid image of one of the least substantive presidents in our history."

The Shelby County Mondale Campaign Headquarters opened Wednesday at the Coach House Inn at 1262 Union Ave. If you are interested in working for the local campaign, contact Sherard Edington or Trey Lecky for more information.



Photos by Marc Riseling and Sherard Edington

Jell Wright

## On the Left

(Continued from Page 1)

can't even act. This brings me to my point (cue: get all excited now). The liberal leadership of this nation is currently as the public perceives it to be — weak. The liberals of this nation must work together to offer the electorate viable leaders.

The liberal elite must determine a plan that incorporates work-inspiring economics and creates real growth in the economy. At the same time, this plan must support the people's responsibility to the underprivileged and the minorities of our nation, so that they will have the opportunity to fulfill their talents.

In 1984, the liberal is running for the closet; it seems to him that we are fast becoming a nation of

(unintentionally) oppressive, WASP, (pseudo-upper)middle class mentalities. As you're running into the closet, or as you're chasing, keep thinking about Peace, Love, and Freedom. And keep your hair cut clean and neat.

## Ratliff . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

der to prompt as drastic a reaction as we have witnessed. But the problems were in the design of the programs, not in the necessity of their existence. The programs may require some restructuring, but as long as the private sector is unable to meet the minimal needs of all citizens, the government must continue to make appropriate provisions.

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## Lynx Defense Offguard

by Michael Blair '85

Last Saturday, the Rhodes College Lynx lost their first game of the season, 24-17, to Washington University in St. Louis. It was an upsetting loss for the team, which was coming off its impressive victory over Millsaps the week before. Let's hope they got it out of their system.

The Lynx's defense finally ran into trouble. Virtually untested by the opponents' offense in the first two games, Rhodes was the definite defensive favorite. Washington University evidently didn't listen to the oddsmakers. They chalked up 293 yards on the ground for a whopping 6.2 yards per carry. Unsatisfied, they added another 151 yards through the air. Considering that Washington amassed a total of 444 yards, the Lynx were lucky to keep the game as close as they did.

On the other side of the coin was a sputtering Rhodes offense. They managed only 205 total yards for the game. Jim Elgin was 6 out of 15 for just 41 yards passing. His performance was marred by receivers. The normally sure-handed Lynx let 6 balls drop through their hands that night. Perhaps it was the lights — if so, we won't have

to worry about it again this season. Jef Foropoulos turned in another good performance at tailback, rushing for 124 yards on 29 carries, just over 4 yards per carry.

Washington University probably picked a good time to get their act together. They had started the season 0-2, with an impotent offense. In addition, they had not beaten the Lynx in nine years. The Lynx were off to their best start in years. The defense had been virtually impregnable and the offense had proved to be high-rolling. All this, coupled with the timing of the game (Millsaps the week before, Sewanee next week) may have lulled Rhodes to sleep.

This week the Lynx can turn it all around again. A win Saturday against arch-rival Sewanee could give Rhodes the charge they need to finish the rest of the season unbeaten. However, it will be an uphill battle.

Sewanee has always played the Lynx as if the national championship were on the line. Many fans probably still remember last year's stinging finish at the Homecoming game. Rhodes College will be looking for victory number three.

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