

The Sou'wester

Rhodes College

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photo by David Porter

Rhodes junior Ricky Samuels drives past an opponent during Saturday's soccer game against Principia College. See story, page 4.

Rhodes Sacrifices To Chicks—Lapides To Operate Team

by Allan Bacon '88

On Tuesday, September 11, Rhodes College athletic director George Lapides was named General Manager and Chief Executive Officer of the Memphis Chicks AA baseball team.

Following the resignation of Emmo Heim as General Manager, Chicks' owner Avron Fogelman hired Lapides for the position, commenting in an interview with the Memphis Commercial Appeal that Lapides was his "first and only choice."

Fogelman, who is also co-owner of the Kansas City Royals, felt that he no longer had the time necessary to head both teams.

For Lapides, the move is his second in two years. Prior to his coming to Rhodes College last November he was sports editor of the now-defunct Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Asked why he accepted the new job, Lapides said, "It will be something that's mine. If my other jobs I've tried to make money for

someone else . . . it will give me more control of my destiny."

As he takes over the position on October 1, Lapides hopes to "rekindle the love affair between Memphis and the Chicks," and "provide the people of Memphis and the Mid-South with a vehicle to give them entertaining and moderately priced

"Our athletics need to meet the high standards of the rest of the college."

family fun." He hopes to increase attendance figures, which have dropped in the past year.

On his time at Rhodes, Lapides said "My goals were to be a leader, generate necessary enthusiasm, be attentive to student activities, to care, to do whatever possible to create goodwill in the community for the school.

"I wanted to be a spokesperson, improve facilities, raise money, expand programs, and to make the job of the coaches and PE teachers easier. Whether I have accomplished these or not is not for me to say. I just try to do what I perceive to be my job."

Believing that "our athletics need to meet the high standards of the rest of the college," Lapides hopes that improvements in Rhodes' athletic facilities will continue. In addition to the replacing of the tennis court surfaces now being completed, Lapides named several improvements needed including the replacement of the track and the coordination of Fargason field's architecture with that of the rest of the college.

Lapides' biggest regret in leaving Rhodes is that he will miss the students. As he says, "I like the students more than anything else. I'd also like to thank the supportive administration and extremely cooperative faculty. It's been fun!"

Fellowships: Varied Programs, Similar Goals

by Alan Harris '87

To the Rhodes newcomer, there might appear to be an overabundance of Christian fellowship groups on campus. The long names, conflicting meeting times, and seemingly slight differentiations between the groups cause confusion for the student who wants to get involved.

Diversity, however, is the rule more than the exception. Each fellowship group pursues distinctive goals and activities and makes its own valuable contributions to the Rhodes parachurch program.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) makes its appeal to Christians with athletic interests, although the group is open to anyone. As president Mark Westfall commented, "We're offering a place where people with common interests can come together and have fun with a Christian Foundation. A key word in our group is 'fellowship'; it's not strictly devotionals and Bible study."

The Wednesday meetings usually center around a student-led devotional or an outside speaker. But occasionally a bowling outing or other recreational activity will take the place of the regular 9:00 p.m. meetings.

Westfall feels this emphasis on Christian oriented recreation is a unique feature of the group. "You need to have a selection of groups," he said. "Different people are attracted to different things. We are more of a starting place than one for fine tuning."

Although the name suggests otherwise, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is not composed primarily of athletes. The name Inter-Varsity was derived from the British slang for university.

Ray Barfield, General Coordinator for IV, emphasized that although the group may seem to cater to more mature Christians, "we make it a point to be open to everyone." IV's weekly meetings at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays center on

worship and include a time of singing and fellowship, usually followed by a guest speaker.

A unique aspect of Inter-Varsity is its small group Bible study. In this program, members of IV divide into groups of 10 or less and meet weekly for in-depth Bible study and more open personal discussion. These groups provide a basis of support for the larger body.

The officers of IV have focused on "evangelical fellowship" as a guiding vision for the group this year. Barfield explained, "We want to empower and mobilize the campus body by nurturing and encouraging."

"We will strive for an environment in which people feel free to be honest and develop their own personal relationships with God. In turn, they can reach out and share their experience with Christ with others."

In light of this vision, IV's first six meetings will focus on an examination of the meaning of "evangelism," a word that on the surface strikes a sour note with many people.

Though based in Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Evergreen College Fellowship is designed to minister to the Rhodes campus. The group meets on Sunday afternoons at 5:45 for an hour of prayer, singing, and Biblically oriented discussion. Two church members are directors of the group, although students might lead some of the Fellowship's meetings.

Rene Helms, a member of the group, described the meetings as "a chance for college students to come off their weekend highs and to prepare in the spirit for another week of school." Helms feels that the meetings serve to fill a void present in many students' lives.

"There is something greater than studying and weekend follies during the college years," she pointed out. "The Lord works through us through all our years; it all doesn't stop after high school and jump back when you get a job."

The group involves itself heavily in service projects, having in

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New Class Breaks Record

by Mary Jane Park '88

Being the first class to enter Rhodes College under its new name is not the only unique characteristic of this year's freshman class. The Rhodes College Class of 1988 is the "largest entering freshman class in the history of the college," said David Wottle, Dean of Admissions.

Dean Wottle said there are 361 freshmen and 31 transfer students who have joined the Rhodes College community. Last year there were only 267 freshmen and 26 transfers, an increase this year of 99 students.

"The former high (of freshmen) was 341 in 1969." Next year's freshman class will be "basically the same," continued Wottle, "and the goal for number of students is 379." Despite the size of the large freshman class, the total enrollment of

the college is approximately 1,020, slightly lower than last year.

Another interesting fact about the class of 1988 is its excellent high school record. The average freshman student was in the top 12% of his class, and national test score averages were 26 for the ACT and 1,124 for the SAT. Wottle mentioned that if Rhodes College used the method of computing its scores other similar private schools use, the score averages would be even higher.

The ratio of women to men in the freshman class is almost equal, with 54% of the class being female and 46% being male. Also, many of the freshman and transfer students are from the states surrounding Tennessee. There were 48 students from Arkansas, 40 from Alabama, and 36 from Georgia — with the majority, 150, from Tennessee.

Old PDP Deleted for VAX

by Jeff Peterson, '87

This past summer, the College's computer facilities have been greatly augmented by the purchase of a new, state-of-the-art, VAX 11/780 computer system. This system will work in conjunction with the existing VAX 11/750 system and replaces the PDP 11/70 system.

Installing a new computer was not a spur-of-the-moment decision, but a decision made after several months of research and planning. According to Dr. Charles Lemond, director of the computer center, it was recommended to President Daughdrill last fall by the computer advisory board that a switch should be made from PDP 11/70 to VAX 11/780. This past June, Daughdrill officially okayed the change.

One of the main reasons for change stated by Lemond is that the PDP 11/70 had become "obsolete." Installed on campus in 1976, the PDP 11/70 was at the top-of-the-line for some time, but with the ever-continuing developments in the Computer field, the 11/70 lost its high stature and is now outdated.

One of the most telling statistics given by Lemond to support this statement is that the PDP 11/70 has a user memory limited to 32K (32,768 "bytes" of information). The new VAX 11/780 has what is referred to as "virtual memory." There is practically unlimited storage capacity for the user, who no longer has to worry about "cramming" his or her program in order to make it fit memory guidelines.

Another "flaw" with the PDP 11/70 is that it cannot communicate with the VAX 11/750 (currently in use today along with the VAX 11/780). Through the use of software named DECNET and the local Ethernet area network, programs written on either of the VAX systems are interchangeable. No longer does one have to write separate programs for both computers.

Two of the biggest points in favor of the VAX 11/780 over the PDP 11/70 mentioned by Lemond may be that the VAX 11/780 can serve three times as many people at one particular time as the PDP 11/70, and that the VAX 11/780 has much

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SGA Corner

by Beth Baxter

The goals of the Student Government Association for 1984-1985 are:

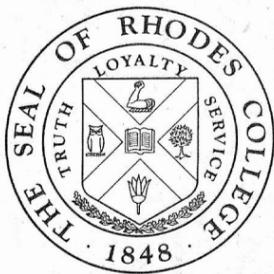
- (1) to continue to promote discussion among students, faculty, and administration about campus concerns through forums and student representation.
- (2) to develop projects which would improve student welfare, such as a ride board and a system of textbook exchange.
- (3) to promote student unity and represent the common goals and concerns of student organizations, and
- (4) to continue to assist campus organizations by providing financial and informational resources.

The S.G.A. will continue to provide a monthly college calendar on the board in front of Palmer Hall, beginning in late September.

The decision to elect Mr. and Ms. Rhodes College in place of Homecoming Queen is still a concern of several S.G.A. members, who are unsure that this change is representative of the desires of the student body.

The S.G.A. is beginning to work with the Rhodes College Bookstore to establish a textbook exchange system. The S.G.A. hopes to function as an intermediary between students, to alleviate some of the costs normally faced when one purchases used textbooks.

It was voted to fund the Equestrian Club with \$150 from S.G.A. contingency and \$300 from the Dean of Students discretionary fund to subsidize a part of their budgetary needs this year.



THE SOU'WESTER IS:

Editors..... Sherard Edington '85, Jeff Wright '85
 Business Manager..... Robert Watkin '85
 Advertising Directors..... Matt Spinolo '85, Mike Wills '85
 Circulation Manager..... Chris Allen '88
 Feature Coordinator..... Steve Overton '85
 Photography..... David Porter '87
 Cartoonist..... Greg Goodwin '86, Donnie Stansell '88
 Sports..... Richard McNabb '88, Mike Blair '85
 Reporters..... Michael Updegraff '88, Alan Harris '87, Meg Beeson '86,
 Alan Bacon '88, Mary Jane Park '88, Jeff Peterson '87,
 Stacia McGehee '86

Contributors.... Michael Mangrum '88, Theresa A. Shaw '87, Beth Baxter '85
 Business Staff.... Albert Alexander '88, Amy Clement '88, Lauren Martel '87

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*

Playing The Role

If you thought this sounded like a psychology self-help book, you chose the wrong column. Since I tend to be vague, ambiguous and non-descript, I'll begin by explaining the somewhat pretentious intentions of this column. I figure I'm probably trying for a stake in the realm of immortality (as opposed to not sleeping late on Sundays). The net result of this endeavor is my being here to edify the campus, i.e., inflate my badly deflated ego. In the words of an Oxford scholar of recent times, I am being both stupid and selfish. The words that follow might then best be thought of in the light of selfishness, for they are meant to be a lesson in campus sociology.

As Sherard and I began work on the paper Wednesday night, I had the chance to read Professor Tucker's most refreshing letter. The insight of this important letter reminded me of the countless nights I had pondered the decisions I should make as an editor of this paper. My primary goal during third term of last year was to get the paper out of debt. With a great deal of help and lots of ads, that was accomplished.

This year, as I realize that every Wednesday night, at least four naked pages of newsprint will be glaring at me, I find myself unable to fully define the goal of the campus newspaper. Is the role of this newspaper to be that of supplying the campus with cut-and-dried news stories? Probably not; if you haven't learned by now, the grapevine is the most successful form of communication on the campus.

While I'm not trying to belittle the role of the Sou'wester as a news source, I do think that The Sou'wester can offer more. The lives of Rhodes students, faculty, and staff offer a microscopic look into the Good (and Bad) of the real world. We would like to bring the campus a few insights on the world surrounding us by bringing glimpses of those things which often go unmentioned.

At this point, The Sou'wester probably doesn't sound like it offers much out of the ordinary. But Rhodes is more than one big happy fraternity house; Rhodes is a college, and that means there should be intellectual creativity present. The members of The Sou'wester staff received a letter from President Daughdrill asking that we report on the intellectual creativity in the college. In addition, should we find that creativity lacking, we should report the loss or theft of it immediately. I am happy to report that I firmly believe intellectual creativity does reside on this campus.

In addition to returning to the tradition of writing about intellectual creativity, I think The Sou'wester can offer the students, faculty, and staff the chance to engage in dialogue, creating a forum for ideas. Just as Professor Tucker must hope, I believe that The Sou'wester can be instrumental as a forum for debate in the college community, a battleground for your ideas.

—Jeff Wright

VAX from page 1

more room to expand its system, unlike the PDP 11/70.

Future plans for the new system call for the VAX 11/780 to be upgraded to the VAX 11/785, thereby deriving still more benefits. Once the new telephone system has been completed, the computer system will be accessible via phone. There are also plans, according to Leonard, to buy more Rainbow personal computer terminals for the VAX system.

STAFF MEETINGS

Sou'wester staff meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Sou'wester office in the basement of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

This week's deadline for Box CE and other departments is Monday evening, (Sept. 24). That is for this week only. Normal deadline time is Tuesday evening.

Thank you.

**Sherard Edington
My Side**

Remember back in mid-August when President Reagan off-handedly commented into a live radio microphone that he had just signed a bill outlawing Russia? His words were: "My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

ABC and CNN happened to have taped the remark, but decided to sit on the stories. ABC eventually played the tape on their evening news only after the story had been broken by another division of the media.

The Mondale campaign, attempting to divert attention from the Ferraro tax issue, tried desperately to create an issue of the joke. Ferraro claimed the remark illustrated the President's cavalier attitude toward nuclear war.

That week, many editorials were composed either defending or lambasting the Great Communicator. But that's not the issue here.

Order before midnight tonight.

I wish to focus my attention on one woman's opinion expressed that week on an AM radio call-in show. This lady phoned in to express in no uncertain terms her indignation at the manner in which the press "attacked" President Reagan for what she viewed as a light, off-the-cuff joke.

She thought it a crime that the liberal press be allowed to harass the President at every turn. I was tempted to call and remind her that in some places it is, but that's neither her nor there.

Undaunted, she continued, saying the liberal press in this country is controlled by the Rurshens. I believe she meant Russians; rurshen is a Sherpa word meaning "imported beer which tastes like marsh." The Rurshens, she said, have bought and corrupted the Godless, liberal media and armed it as another instrument in their war against our diety's democracy. I think she has a point. Honest.

A once-in-a-lifetime offer that will not be repeated.

Lately, I've noticed evidence which indicates there might be changes occurring deep in the press. In Washington, D.C., many cars sport bumper stickers declaring, "I Don't Believe The (Washington) Post." Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina continually reproaches the press as tools of the Iron Curtain. Can a Senator be wrong?

For me, the clincher appeared this summer when Berkley Breathed, creator of "Bloom County,"

Pride with a Price

showed his pint-sized computer hacker, Oliver Wendell Jones, breaking into the NBC News computer with the password "Dan Rather is a turnip."

Visa and Mastercard Accepted

Can it be true that America's press — legitimate offspring of the newspapers of Benjamin Franklin, William Randolph Hearst and Rupert Murdoch — have sold out to the Communist interests? Beats me.

Probably neither you nor I will ever know whether the Rurshens do actually control the media or what it is that McDonald's puts into their hamburger meat.

I want to make one thing clear: if the Rurshens do exercise press control, they didn't just get it by asking. If Konstantin Chernenko walked into the Los Angeles Times and announced he wished to control the opinions on the West Coast, do you honestly believe he'd get it like that? NO! This is America. Konnie's got to pay if he wants the Times or the Post or the Enquirer.

This brings me to my point. Every segment of the media has its pride, and correspondingly, its price.

Operators are standing by.

You've probably guessed it already; The Sou'wester is for sale. If anyone in our viewing audience desires control of the editorial content of the student newspaper at a small but slightly recognizable Southern college, you can contact Jeff or myself on any Wednesday night in our offices. We'll be happy to arrange a meeting to work out the details. We'll "do lunch."

Only while supplies last.

Now, before you start screaming "sell out," please listen. We don't get paid for this job; week after week we work for no money and no college credit. Second, the College sinks a good deal of your money into each issue of this paper. Every school should have a newspaper, every recognizable school, that is.

Now, what if a person or organization has some strange, compulsive urge to control the media and hence the minds of a thousand Southern college students? We could help that person, and that person could help us. Like the LA Times, we wouldn't give in for peanuts, unless it is to Chas. Schultz's trust fund. The price for The Sou'wester is high, very high. But we bargain.

As I said, publishing this paper isn't cheap. What we spend would noticeably augment the budget of the Social Commission, Club Sports or the Rhodes three-wheeler "Team Moto-Cross."

We sell ads, of course, but it takes a surprisingly large number of those black Pat's Pizza ads to cover our overhead. In fact, it would be easier to paint two pages ebony and call it a day.

This offer not available in stores.

The advantages are astounding. The editors and Business Manager could make a hefty sum (broker's fees, mental anguish, transition control) and the College could save some bucks. With the money, they could possibly buy antiques for the Glassell social rooms.

If a member of the College community wants control, we'll drop the price a bit. For instance, I've still got to take a lab course for my degree, and if a member of the science department wants to make an arrangement in that regard, I'll be perfectly happy.

That's the offer — one college newspaper for sale. Don't start calling us with plans to take over. The present staff will remain. We won't accept blatant control, no sir. We are only interested in quality, professional subversion. We only say yes to a craftsman, an artist of espionage.

No government agents involved in the DeLorean sting need apply. Any government operatives who can blunder a case to where the jury screams "entrapment" has little professional pride. We accept Krugerands.

Box CE: On Teaching

To The Rhodes College Community:

Now that this college is striving for national recognition and the administration is encouraging members of the faculty to pursue research and publication with the view of giving the institution greater visibility, I should like to make the following observations.

My original decision to become a teacher was inspired largely by some wonderful experiences as an undergraduate student. Most of my teachers in college were compe-

tent, conscientious and helpful and I benefited richly from their instruction. They were not scholars of national acclaim, but that seemed unimportant to me then. It still seems unimportant to me today.

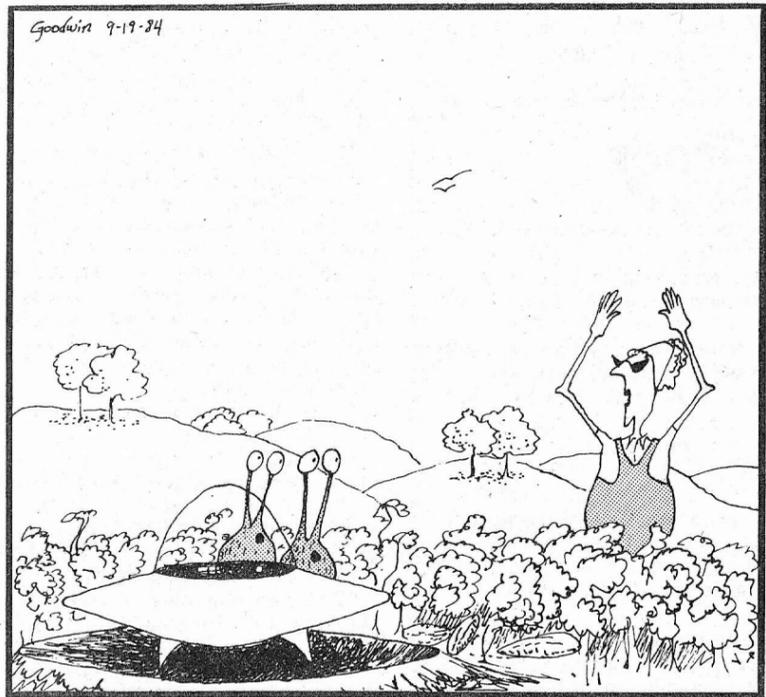
When I was in graduate school I studied with several men who had national reputations. They were generally unenthusiastic about teaching (even in graduate-level classes), unavailable to students outside of class and openly disdainful of undergraduates.

My Dante professor once said that undergraduates were like rocks and that he refused to teach them. Another member of the graduate faculty threatened to resign if he were required to teach a certain undergraduate course.

I do not claim that all research scholars of national repute are poor teachers, but I do hold that teaching excellence within the scheme of a normal teaching load at Rhodes College and extensive scholarly publication are somewhat incompatible. The kind of specialization which issues in publishable research is generally narrowly focused, is probably too esoteric for consumption by undergraduates, and requires vast amounts of time, energy and attention.

The ideal for the research scholar is to teach very little at the graduate level, where classes are few and small and students can assist him/her with research projects. This is an excellent arrangement for the individual scholar-researcher, but it probably means that he/she has to be subsidized by scores of undergraduates who are being taught in large lecture sections, frequently by graduate students, with an occasional visit from a distinguished professor who

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SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

What! Hey, get away from my cucumbers!

The Election—Students Discuss The Issues

As the 1984 election approaches, "The Sou'wester" begins a series of articles featuring the opinions of students on various campaign issues. The debate begins with the views of three seniors: Trey Lecky, a liberal Mondale-supporter; Cathy White, a conservative Reagan-supporter; and Robert Watkin, a moderate

who supports neither candidate. These three were asked to state in general terms their feelings about the election and why they endorse Reagan or Mondale . . . or neither. Responses to these viewpoints should be directed to The Sou'wester, Box CE, campus mail.

— Steve Overton

Trey Lecky

It is difficult for me to explain in any brief manner why I support Mondale-Ferraro. To be totally honest, I would have supported another candidate in the primary elections. I would have voted for George McGovern because of the fact that in 1972 (4th grade) I worked for the McGovern campaign but wasn't old enough to vote. Now that my liberal background is established, I can explain my support for Mondale-Ferraro in terms of being a traditional Democrat and a supporter of the platform and values that Mondale represents as the Democratic candidate in the upcoming election.

One of the many reasons I support Walter Mondale is that he is a firm believer in the rights of women and is committed to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. I feel that the "Fritz and Tits" jokes that are so popular express a sexist attitude and demonstrate that sexism still exists and that something needs to be done about it. Mondale's choice of Ms. Ferraro as his running mate shows his commitment to the promotion of women's rights.

After watching Ms. Ferraro's press conference it was obvious to me she is competent and handles herself well under pressure. I was impressed and feel that Ms. Ferraro is one of the best things Mondale has going for him. As a member of NOW (National Organization for Women) and an avid fan of Alan Alda and quiche, I would like to see her get the chance to prove that a woman is just as capable as a man at the position of Vice President or even President of the United States.

I feel that Mondale is more in touch with the problems of the people in the lower and lower-middle classes that make up the majority of the population. Ronald

Reagan's appointments to the Supreme Court would be detrimental to the progress that has been made in such areas as affirmative action and other rights which I had assumed were basic (e.g., the Miranda rights).

I also feel Mondale is committed to the education of all the children of America, not just the ones who can afford to go to private schools. Tuition tax credits would take away money that is desperately needed for public education, which has already lost funds due to Reagan's defense spending and tax cuts—primarily to those who don't really need them—and attempts at reducing the deficit.

I don't believe that reducing spending on social programs and education is a justifiable means toward that particular end. I feel that the education of everyone is the best investment we could make in the future of America.

I could go on for pages concerning such areas as foreign policy and the legislation of morality, but I have neither the room nor the conviction that anyone around here wants to hear it:

This isn't the most popular place to be a Mondale supporter; someone has already ripped the bumper sticker off my car. However, I will close with a few thoughts concerning the image of America. I heard Reagan say that his administration has inspired patriotism. I think breeding nationalism would be a better way to put it. The Republican Convention and the attitudes of Americans I encountered abroad demonstrate this. I hope that we learned our lesson on the effects of this disease in 1914.

I'll close saying I support the Mondale-Ferraro ticket because I believe that they are interested more in people, not nuclear weapons and money.

Cathy White

Reagan's successful administration has brought about many cries for reelection; he has met difficult challenges with courage and knowledge, handled threatening international events with diplomacy and firm action, and returned a feeling of confidence to the American people. Not a bad record for a man who has only had four years to lead the country.

Besides his keen political knowledge and his ability to handle political power which was originally bestowed upon him, Reagan has managed to perform well in probably the three most difficult aspects of his job.

Firstly, Reagan has defined both foreign and domestic policy in very definite terms. U.S. foreign policy often changes from one administration to another; Reagan has managed to clarify many questions of foreign relations and foreign policy. He has taken a strong stand on military affairs and developed a continuity in U.S. foreign policy where confusion and contradiction had previously reigned.

Communism has ceased its permeation of democratic nations; in the four years of Reagan's administration, communism has not been attempted in a democratic nation.

Reagan has also been able to drastically alter major domestic problems such as rampant inflation and a faltering economy. His administration began as one with problems created by others; it was his administration that was able to solve them.

Secondly, Reagan has met his campaign promises and national goals, a rarity of political officials. Offerings of stronger military forces, control over a faltering economy, and deregulation of the banking system are promises that were all met as well as kept. Thus, we can be confident that promises he

is presently making will become a reality in the onset of his second administration. Finally, the people of the United

Robert Watkin

As a U.S. citizen and registered voter, I find myself in a rather uncomfortable position of being unable to place my support or even my confidence in either of the presidential candidates. I do, however, feel a strong moral obligation to support our democratic system, but can find no reason (or should I say excuse) to put my trust in either of our two contestants.

This is the moral dilemma I am faced with. The following few paragraphs contain analyses of both parties' involvement (or lack thereof) in certain areas of politics that I consider paramount. Let's take a look at candidate 1: Ronald Reagan.

We can begin by saying that he's a virtual neophyte in foreign relations. His lack of wisdom in this vital area is reflected in his inconsistent policies. For example, we've received a massive overdose of anti-Soviet rhetoric from the Oval Office, but where's the follow-up? Why haven't we seen any action? I feel, in fact, that the Soviets have gained a lot of ground since Reagan took office.

What do Americans consider to be the major economic problem facing them today? Is it interest rates? No. Is it unemployment? No. The frighteningly large FEDERAL DEFICIT looms largest on our minds. How can I support one who hasn't yet even presented a plan to eliminate this giant, or

States have found a person whom they respect and trust, and they are confident in his ability. With Ronald Reagan as their president, they have more confidence in the presidency, in the national government, and in the national security of the United States.

moreover, doesn't even appear to be too worried about it?

Alright then, what other choice do we have? There's always Walter Mondale, the man who proposed a \$22 billion increase in non-defense spending. That's great . . . except of course that he's already made so many financial promises to so many groups that he can't hope to fulfill all of them, even with this vast sum.

Well then, what about his proposal to increase taxes, putting the burden on the rich. This sounds good, only we're forgetting that most tax revenues come from people with incomes below \$50,000. The proposed tax increases unfortunately won't raise the revenues.

Another feebly founded proposal is the one to reduce the federal deficit by 1989. This one is weak in that it presumes a host of figures that cannot possibly be forecasted. The proposal in essence assumes stable economic conditions in 1989. How can we be certain that conditions will be stable?

These are all real problems that we cannot overlook, and as of yet I haven't found a solution. Unfortunately, my "Support Garfield in '84" campaign didn't go over well. Reagan's mishmash campaign aimed at keeping people happy will not be as helpful as would a hard-nosed debate or six with Mondale. As of now, I'm still undecided, but am keeping an eye out for a burning bush to tell me what to do.

Operetta Lives On

by Mike Updegraff, '88

After my first tedious week at Rhodes College, I decided to spend last Friday night sobering up at the Playhouse on the Square viewing *The Mikado*. This Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is set in the town of Titipu, Japan, and concerns the wandering minstrel Nanki-Poo, who desires to wed Yum-Yum who, unfortunately for both the lovers, is to wed Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

Don't let the names, even if they do sound like cheap breakfast cereals, turn you off. This production proves to have impressive results. The mixture of Japanese setting, English accents, and allusions to Memphis encourages the audience's attention and holds it (reasonably well) to the very end.

The show preserves the wit and

liveliness of Gilbert and Sullivan and it reacts agreeably to the small stage it is performed on. Even though the theatre is small there were times when it became difficult to hear the voice of the lead male.

A second con was the lack of sufficient air conditioning in the building, which began as a minor distraction and became an annoyance. Plan on dressing coolly for the performance.

The Mikado is playing through October 20th. Tickets are \$7.00 and \$9.00 Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, and \$8.00 and \$10.00 on Friday and Saturday. All performances are at 8:00 p.m., and reservations can be made by phoning Playhouse on the Square at 726-4656. If you can sweat it out, it's an entertaining evening.

Box CE

(Continued from Page 2)

holds an endowed chair.

Extensive research is essential to the academic, scientific and technological health of this country. It deserves to be encouraged and underwritten, but it should not become the primary role of Rhodes College.

This school needs teachers who are broadly educated and have panoramic interests. This is not an argument for complacency or indolence. The Rhodes faculty should always strive to learn in order to renew itself, expand its competence and maintain its enthusiasm. This is no mean task.

I seriously doubt that our students' learning experience would be enhanced if the present faculty were replaced with scholars of national reputation. I am confident that my students would not be well served if I were replaced by the eminent scholars who were my "teachers" in graduate school.

Donald W. Tucker

❖ ❖ ❖

To the Rhodes community:

On behalf of everyone's favorite group of people (the bartenders, in case you freshmen don't know us yet), thanks for being so cooperative about showing us your little orange cards. You are making a hard job much easier. If you haven't gotten your card yet, contact Jim Hunter or come by the Pub on Wednesday night.

Thanks again!

Laura Leigh Finley

Attention Juniors And Seniors

Career Planning and Placement Update

On three dates in the academic year, graduate schools request the names of students whose background and objectives match the graduate school's recruiting aims.

Deadline dates: SEPTEMBER 21
NOVEMBER 6
JANUARY 10

Minority students are encouraged to look into the Minority Graduate Locator Service, a service designed for Asian Americans, Black Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans. This service is offered by GRE for the benefit of minority students wishing to pursue graduate study.

Deadline dates for the following NATIONAL EXAMS are as listed:

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST

(To apply for a position with the National Security Agency — NSA)
An aptitude test that measures an individual's ability to reason logically and to comprehend and manipulate a variety of verbal and quantitative materials.

GMAT — GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSIONS TEST

For all MBA bound students

Test Dates:	Registration Deadlines:
October 20, 1984	September 17, 1984
January 26, 1985	December 24, 1984
March 16, 1985	February 11, 1985
June 15, 1985	May 13, 1985

NET — NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

Test Dates	Registration Deadlines
Core: October 27, 1984	September 24, 1984
Spec. Area: November 10, 1984	October 8, 1984
Core: March 30, 1985	February 25, 1985
Spec. Area: April 20, 1985	March 18, 1985

FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION

Test Date: December 1, 1984

Registration Deadline: October 19, 1984

GRE — GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

Test Dates:	Registration Deadlines:
October 13, 1984	September 13, 1984
December 8, 1984	November 2, 1984
February 2, 1985	December 27, 1984
April 13, 1985	March 8, 1985
June 8, 1985	May 3, 1985

Please check with the Career Planning and Placement Office for more details and your registration packet ASAP.

MSU offers extensive EXAM PREPARATION COURSES for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT and CPA review. Call their Continuing Education Department for details 454-2700. For CPA Review call 454-2450 or 454-2381.

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A mix of Rhodes students enjoy themselves on a warm afternoon during Saturday's soccer game against Principia. Rhodes lost in overtime, 0-1.

photo by David Porter

McAtee Tours Europe on Peace Visit

by Meg Beeson '86

Hanging up across from the baseball cap collection in Neal McAtee's room is a flag from the Netherlands that says in Dutch — "Rid the world of Nuclear Weapons and let it begin in the Netherlands." In general it is an approach that McAtee sees as a good one — looking for answers at home rather than handing the responsibility of solutions to other nations first.

Neal, a senior Math/Economics major from Lexington, Kentucky, was given this flag while taking part in the "European Peace Seminar" sponsored last summer by the Presbyterian Church. He and 15 other students spent from three days to a week at a time in each of North Ireland, Switzerland, West Germany, Hungary, East Germany, and the Netherlands. While there, they met with national leaders, church leaders, and other students to discuss "Models of Peacemaking."

McAtee and his companions were able to see and participate in groups that were trying either practically, theoretically, or symbolically to consolidate the similar elements of disparate ideologies while down-playing the dissimilar ones in order to cooperate.

He first stayed in a small community on the coast 60 miles north of Belfast in Northern Ireland. Neal found out at first hand that the conflict between the Protestants (who feel a loyalty to England) and the Catholics (who want to be a part of the Irish Republic) is not just a religious one, but a "political, historical, and nationalistic" one as well.

The community in which he stayed was a place where Catholic and Protestant children and families could live together in the same house. Most of "those kids grow up in an atmosphere where the thing to do is hate the other side — and it's hard to get away from that." Though in Belfast Neal had seen "the Peace Line" — "a wall three feet wide and 20 feet high" dividing a neighborhood, in this community people were able to talk and see ways in which they were not so different.

Though some reconciliation was being accomplished (a former member of the I.R.A. was cooking meals as a volunteer, even for the Protestants there), Neal sensed the limits that were placed on these peoples' expectations because of how long the fighting had lasted.

"In the end we were asked to share what we had learned by drawing a picture. In each of our

(the Americans') pictures there was a picture of a rainbow or a sun, but theirs didn't have the symbols of hope as ours did."

Later, in Miskolc, Hungary, Neal participated in a "Marxist-Christian dialogue" hosted by a Bishop and led by top Hungarian leaders and college professors. "It was interesting to see them sitting down to talk. They were discussing how the Socialist state, though atheistic, is set up so that everyone is given a place to live, free medical care, and a job — aims which are very similar to those of the Church — and they were trying to figure out ways of working together constructively."

Neal also spent five days in Frankfurt, West Germany, listening to speakers from groups such as F.E.S.T., a peace research institute. He says that though it seems that people in the United States "see East vs. West" as the fundamental division of conflicting issues, "F.E.S.T. emphasized more the conflicts between North (including the United States and the Soviet Union) and South — conflicts between those who have resources and those that do not."

Also important were conflicts between larger countries and the smaller, often exploited ones. This organization felt that the church could have a major role in solving these conflicts because of its 'global perspective.'

Also while he was in West Germany, members of the Green Party spoke to Neal and the other Americans about Fulda Gap ("where NATO believes East Germany would invade if World War III ever started"), emphasizing how devastating the choice to use nuclear weapons would be for them (even though people in the United States hypothetically consider it while playing the board-game entitled "Fulda Gap").

In Geneva, Switzerland, McAtee visited the headquarters of the World Council of Churches and took part in a multi-lingual worship service. It was held in a room which had been furnished with donations of money and materials from other congregations around the world. One church in an Eastern Bloc country that was not allowed lawfully to send hard currency, had sent instead an expert organ-maker to construct the organ.

An important part of the trip for Neal was just to see first hand and in a personal way some of the problems in these other countries. He feels that "you need to learn about (other) people and what they believe and why, and until you do

that, you can't work out (those problems)."

"We think in the Eastern countries they are violating human rights — and by our definition they do — because human freedoms are sacrificed . . . but look at us, we've got the right to say what we want, but there are people who don't have homes, and need money for food and medical care. . . . In East Germany . . . there are no bag ladies."

Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

the past run a soup kitchen at a downtown church and given services at homes for the elderly. "We have fellowship not only among ourselves but also with other people, and we try to keep in touch with goings-on in Memphis," Helms explained.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), formed last Term III, is the College's newest Christian organization. As Susan Bahner, a leader of the group, explained, "The group is not strictly Baptists. We would like people of all denominations to join."

According to Greg Carey, head organizer of the group, BSU's Monday 8:00 p.m. meetings will be geared toward "grass roots" studies and will include singing, discussions, guest speakers, and some Bible study. Bahner described the meetings as somewhat loosely structured, "like a group of friends who are talking and helping each other out."

Affiliation with the state BSU convention is a vital part of the Rhodes BSU program. The group plans to meet monthly with other BSUs across Tennessee. Carey noted that through the state organization, "we are the only group on campus that actively supports missionaries both in the United States and abroad." The leaders hope to augment this support with studies on missions and a possible missions fundraiser.

Carey emphasized the group's goals "to bring people in and help them to grow spiritually through fellowship and study to the point where they can also bring people in. I see a need," said Carey, "for a group that serves the new Christian all the way through the developed, mature Christian. I think BSU is a solution."

Officers of each campus fellowship group stressed that they are not in competition with each other. Instead, they work together for an ultimate goal common to all of them. As Mark Westfall pointed out, "We are trying to learn more about Jesus Christ and how to live the Christian life."

Lynx Soccer Plays Tough, But Goes Down in Overtime

by Richard McNabb, '88

Last weekend our fearless Lynx soccer team attempted to improve on its 0-5 record as it took on Principia College and the University of Alabama-Huntsville in a two-game homestand at Fargason Field.

In the first game the Lynx faced the defending C.A.C. soccer champs from Principia College. Though the Lynx were totally dominant in the open field, they were unable to put the ball into the net. Principia rarely mounted any serious threats on our goal. Rhodes had roughly 29 shots on goal during the two halves of regulation time, while freshman goalie Eddie Fincher was called upon to save only 9 times.

With the score tied at 0-0 after regulation time expired, the game was sent into two ten-minute overtimes. The first overtime period saw the Lynx blast away at Principia again, but to no avail. The cat-and-mouse game continued in the second overtime until Principia suddenly scored late in the period. The final score was 1-0 in favor of the visitors.

On Sunday, the Lynx took on the tough and talented Chargers from the University of Alabama-Huntsville. This time the visitors wasted no time in asserting themselves, as they knocked in three quick goals. Rhodes freshman Scott Kirkpatrick struck back on a corner kick that eluded the goalie and made the score 3-1. U.A.H. increased its lead to 4-1 on an astonishing corner kick that hooked around the defenders into the goal.

In the second half, an Alabama-Huntsville player was ejected, thus putting his team at a disadvantage for the remainder of the game. Nevertheless, the Chargers scored again, pushing their lead to 5-1. Even though U.A.H. had a commanding lead, their overall play was rather sloppy.

The mistakes began to take their toll when Scott Kirkpatrick scored his second goal on a penalty kick. U.A.H. refused to let the Lynx gain ground, however, and the Chargers scored again, making the score 6-2. As expected, the visitors hurt themselves with yet another faux pas. Akido, the U.A.H. goalie, made the elementary mistake of

leaving his designated area or "goalie box."

This gave the Lynx a direct shot at the goal. Ian Jones did the kicking and scored the point. The Chargers then settled down, scored another point, and cruised to a 7-3 victory.

When asked to comment on the two games, sophomore Todd Speed replied, "We played well, but we did have some lapses in the defense. U.A.H. was a much better team than Principia, but their defense was not as tough as it has been in the past."

Speed also said that while Rhodes plays many powerful teams such as U.A.H. and U.A.B. to gain experience, the players aren't making any excuses for their 0-7 record. As Speed put it, "The ball just hasn't bounced our way yet."

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