

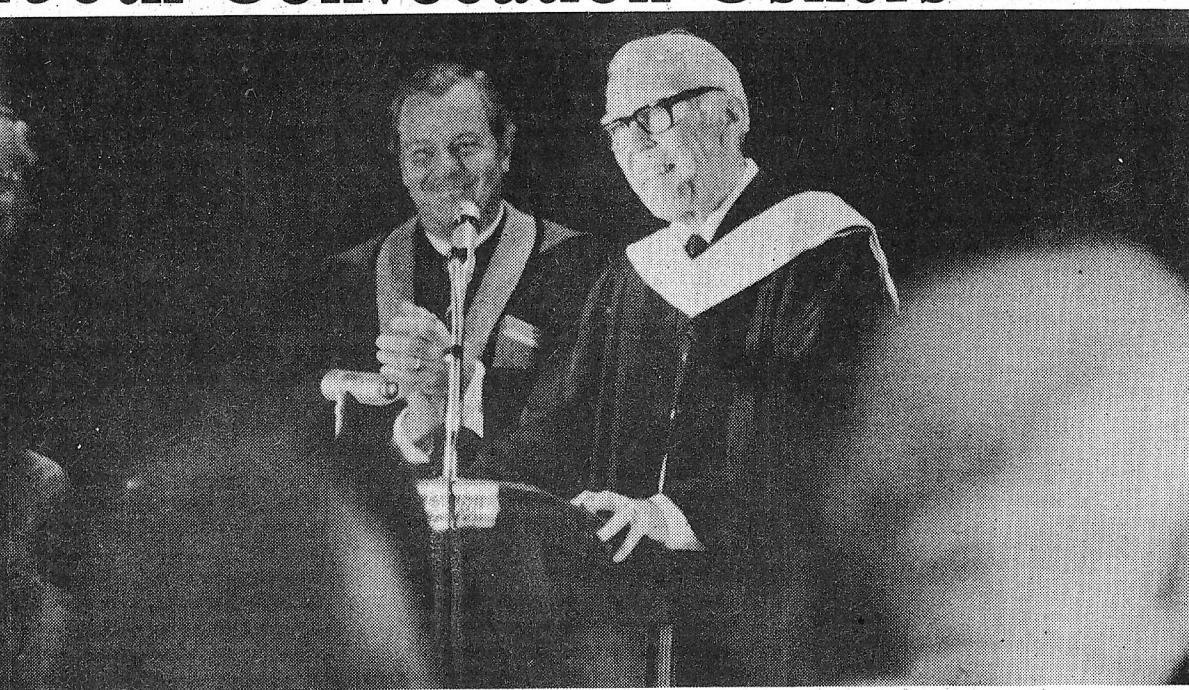
The Sou'wester

Rhodes College

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136th Convocation Ushers In New Name For College



Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes, President Emeritus, receives a standing ovation Tuesday at the 136th Opening Convocation of Rhodes College.

photo by David Porter

Williams Grad Coordinates Campus Interests

by Laura Johnson '88

The Rhodes College community has been blessed this fall with more than three hundred new members and many of those faces will remain unfamiliar for a long while. But among that group there is one young man whom everyone should get to know. His name is Drew Klein. (Upon entering his office I addressed him as Mr. Klein and was immediately corrected — "It's Drew.")

Drew Klein is not a freshman or a transfer student; he is the new Coordinator of Student Activities, replacing Liz Nielsen. His many responsibilities include running the Student Center, supervising the activities in the pub and grill, and serving as a troubleshooter for all of the campus clubs. He is also involved with the social commission which arranges film festivals and other student events.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Drew attended Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, and graduated last spring. In college, Drew was deeply involved in extracurricular activities and student affairs. He served as "House President" for his dormitory group and utilized his organizational talents as assistant manager of the

Williams College pub.

Our new Coordinator of Student Activities did not spend his college years dreaming about his future employment at Rhodes College. He had never heard of this school until last year when the Williams pub manager received a call from Southwestern concerning the Activities Coordinator post. The manager indicated that Drew might be interested in such a post. Drew visited Southwestern in the spring and was impressed by the campus atmosphere.

When asked to describe his first impressions as a new member of the Rhodes College staff, Drew mentioned many things that he liked: its small size, friendliness, and lack of competing factions. He has been especially busy in the past few weeks coordinating the freshman orientation activities, but he was pleasantly surprised at the number of students who would help, saying "Wait, that's my job, I'll do it."

Drew intends to utilize new ideas and approaches to improve the quality of student life at Rhodes. He already has plans to start a rugby team. Other than that, he claims nothing "new and radical" is in the works. He does intend to

introduce more specials in the pub and grill.

Drew stated his one major concern involving future student activities at Rhodes is the new Tennessee drinking law. Because of this law, the era of the Publynx may be winding down this year. According to Drew, within the next two years the Rhodes population will reach the point where less than half of the students will be able to drink legally. When this happens it will become difficult for the pub to make money.

It also does not seem fair to have a campus hangout where less than half of the campus can be served. Although the pub may soon become history, Drew hopes to vitalize the grill and keep it open in future years.

The following is the first in a series of articles featuring Rhodes students and their accomplishments, experiences, and tales.

— the editors

by Stasia McGehee '86

It was summertime in the Grand Tetons and just three days had gone by since a girl had been mauled to death by a grizzly bear when sophomore Rob Hunter and his friend went fishing for golden trout in the high altitude of Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. After the girl's death, much of the park was closed as the rangers performed a futile bear hunt. Rob and other hikers were warned to be cautious.

That afternoon, Rob and his partner hiked five miles into the wilderness and made their campsite. As they were cleaning up after fishing for dinner, they heard a noise. Looking up, they saw a young grizzly emerge from the surrounding boulders, attracted by the scent of entrails from the fresh trout. Although Rob claims the bear "was no big deal, he didn't do anything," the experience was frightening enough in light of the recent attack.

In another encounter with the wilderness, Rob and a friend were driving at night and they crashed into a buffalo. Although the beast managed to get up and stumble off

With sunshine just beginning to dry a very damp amphitheater, the Rhodes faculty, in full academic regalia, marched into Hardie Auditorium Tuesday for the opening of the 136th academic year.

After the invocation delivered by SGA president Beth Baxter and a welcome by President Daughdrill, S. Shepard Tate, '39, a trustee and former president of the American Bar Association, delivered a proclamation from Memphis Mayor Dick Hackett. (See box Page 3.)

Following Mr. Tate's presentation and an anthem sung by the

College Singers, Pres. Daughdrill made several remarks and announcements. (Excerpts on page 3.)

Pres. Daughdrill introduced Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes, president emeritus of the College, to the community, who honored him with a very warm and extended standing ovation. The dignified former teacher and president made several remarks and read a poem by Stephen Spender.

The Convocation closed with the unveiling of the new College banner, the Alma Mater, benediction, and recessional.

— S.C.E.

Half Million Donated To Bolster Art Appreciation

At Tuesday's opening convocation, it was announced that Memphis businessman Morrie Moss and his wife Lillian have established a \$500,000 fellowship in art history for Rhodes College.

The Lillian and Morrie Moss Fellowship in Art History, the first fully endowed fellowship in the college's history, will bring a leading art historian to the campus for a number of weeks or months each year beginning in 1985-86.

Moss, a benefactor of local and national art museums and a collector of fine art, created the fellowship because of his conviction that Americans should know more about the world's great art.

"We've been impressed by the high level of art appreciation in Europe," said Moss. "Through their visits to art museums, school children there learn early that art is a thing to be valued."

"To further the appreciation of the arts and to contribute to the arts of the future, we've provided this fellowship to teach art appre-

ciation to students," Moss explained. "It seems to me that by specializing in the liberal arts, Rhodes College is the appropriate place for this kind of gift."

An honorary trustee of Rhodes College, Memphis Academy of Arts and the Arts Appreciation Foundation, Moss owned and headed a Memphis building materials company — John A. Denie's Sons Company — from 1936 through 1961. He also was chairman of the board of Security American Life Insurance Company of Memphis, a business that later merged with South Coast Insurance Company of Houston. In addition to his other civic activities, Moss is a benefactor of the college's Charles E. Diehl Society, which recognizes Rhodes' most generous donors.

Gerald Duff, academic dean of the college, sees the art history fellowship as a much-needed extension of Rhodes' art offerings. "We have had a strong studio art program since the arrival of Lon Anthony, art department chairman and artist in residence. But we haven't had a strong art history program in the past," said Dr. Duff. This fellowship along with the recent hiring of a full-time art history professor, Richard Mann, should change that, according to Dr. Duff.

"There's a growing interest in art history among our students and the community. Our students are really flocking to art history courses, and finally we're going to be able to do something about that," Dr. Duff noted.

Art department chairman Anthony said the endowment would bring leading writers, critics and historians of art to lecture to the Memphis community and to lead seminars among Rhodes students. "In the beginning we will bring a variety of such scholars for shorter periods," said Anthony, "but later plan to have them in residence for a full term or academic year."

SGA Corner

by Beth Baxter

An S.G.A. election will be held on Sept. 25 to elect the following positions: Junior class rep., Welfare Commissioner, 2 freshman class reps., a dorm rep. from each dorm division (Bellingsrath, Williford, Trezevant, Glassell, Robb/White/Ellett, Townsend, Evergreen/University/Stewart), one town student rep., 2 at-large student reps., 2 freshman S.R.C. reps., and 2 freshman Honor Council reps. (one male and one female). All of those interested are required to file a completed petition with the Election Commissioner by Sept. 20. Petitions are available in the student mail room area.

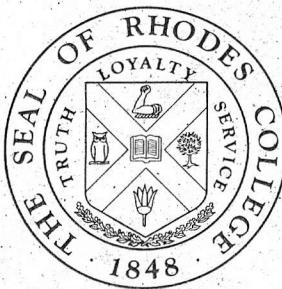
The S.G.A. voted on Wednesday, Sept. 12 to replace the election of Homecoming Queen with the election of Mr. and Ms. Rhodes College, to be recognized during the Homecoming season. Nominations for five senior males and five senior females are scheduled to be held on Oct. 11, with the final election to be held on Oct. 18.

The S.G.A. is currently working on several projects designed to improve student welfare, including installation of a map which will serve as a means for students to communicate transportation needs.

The S.G.A. voted to fund the Model United Nations Club with \$500 to meet a part of their budgetary needs for this academic year.

In Memoriam

The editors dedicate this issue of The Sou'wester to the memory of Bobby Rae Doughtie '86, former editor of this paper. Bobby, a talented and dedicated writer, always strove for objectivity and truth in his journalism. His years of service to this newspaper will not be forgotten.



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Special thanks to Sheri for her last-minute pot of coffee.

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.

(Signature of Jeff Wright) (Signature of Sherard Edington)

MY SIDE: Mom or the Moose?

by Sherard Edington

Well, freshmen, welcome to Construction Site College. You cut the umbilical cord (or at least stretched it a bit) and left for college — an institution where weekends are fast, mail sparse, and text books tax free.

Driving here last week, I had plenty of time to look back on that day, four years ago, when I first came to Southwestern (They can change the name, but they can't change the past).

Going away to school for the first time, I decided, can be divided into 3 distinct Acts. (Like Acts in a play, not Acts of the Apostles, wood-cutting acts, or 'I acts you to define Man'.)

All together, these acts link to form a deep, emotional drama, or at least a decent segment of the Twilight Zone. In fact, I believe all incoming students should be supplied with a medium-size Classical Greek chorus to appear between each Act and chant melancholy prophecies. Atmosphere is important.

Anyway, 'going to college' consists of 1) Packing the Car, 2) the Drive, 3) Arrival.

PACKING: Packing is a personal process. Whether packing for your college career, a trip around the world, or a slumber party in Frayser, everyone has their own way of getting ready. Some people organize their belongings for weeks ahead of time and others do it the night before. I'm the worst of the second group. Invariably, I'll take a load of clothes that only got halfway through the dry cycle. Mildew City. I always make sure to wear these garments at registration. "What do you mean, History of Japan is closed? Whiff this!"

Regardless of the various styles of packing, there is a singular, unifying factor for every student. We all base our needs for material possessions on exactly how much junk we can cram in the car. Simple.

"Son, I don't believe you really need that stuffed moosehead at school. Remember, they're Presbyterians."

"But Mom, couldn't you ride on top just until Jackson?"

With a Toyota hatchback, you'll live comfortably. With a panel van, it's the lap of luxury.

THE DRIVE: No matter where you live, it's a long way to Memphis. Mid-south is like midpoint, which is kind of like epicenter (no

bearing on a place at Disneyworld) which almost rhymes with nowhereville. But sure, you say, it's only 30 minutes to Senatobia. Spend the night in Hernando some time.

The worst part of the journey is that your parents have you hostage. They can, at will, hammer away with the questions you've been avoiding all summer.

"What does living in an 'open dorm' mean? Is it safe?"

"Do you know who your teachers will be your junior year? That's important for grad school."

"Why didn't you get a full scholarship?"

"What grades have you got to make to get into Phi Beta Kappa? Oh, it doesn't matter. You'll get in. Your cousin Nervin did. Remember?" (How could you forget — Nervin's mother reminded you at every family get-together. She failed to remind you that Nervin was a sniveling, neurotic bookworm with fewer friends than his mechanical pencil number.)

It was just halfway from Nashville that Greg's father handed Greg the four-year class schedule he had worked out. Greg never did get motivated for Intro. Arabic.

On the edge of a breakdown and sometime between eternity and the length of McMahon's first homework assignment, Memphis appears.

ACT III: Locating campus is fairly easy. Follow the signs to the Zoo. Find your dorm with the map in the Freshman Handbook. Under no circumstances can Dad be allowed to acts; "Where 'bout is Vurhies Dormitory Hall for Women?"

All this is mere prelude to the climax of ACT III — meeting the roommate. If you prearranged to room with a friend from home, it's intermission time, this act's over. The girls will have brought matching bedspreads and curtains. The guys will only have one stereo.

If you threw fate to the wind and filled out that long form, you're probably expecting a super roommate. You probably also sell garden seeds door-to-door and believe the lunar landings were a hoax filmed in the desert.

Most roommates are okay. Many lifelong friendships begin when roommates first shake hands. Many don't.

After you've unpacked, thanked Mom for lining your dresser draw-

Review:

by Julie Rold '87

Enchantment is a powerful device. There is something that is captivating about wizards and fairies and their mortal counterparts like knights and ladies fair.

So it is really no surprise when a new book dealing with the tales of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table is published. We are so familiar with the stories; it is pressing to remember a time when one did not know who Lancelot and Guinevere were. Yet somehow the fascination with the stories remains fresh.

Marion Zimmer Bradley, a female writer from California, has written a new version of the Arthurian legend entitled *The Mists of Avalon*. She utilizes the same set of characters, so the reader who craves tradition need not fear any unrecognizable aspect.

However, Ms. Bradley presents her novel from a unique perspective. The entire book is told from the viewpoint of the women in Arthur's life. The men are still there, and they play an integral part as always, but the reader understands the course of events in the book in a feminist light. Ms. Bradley's portrayal of the characters is fascinating. Through female eyes, the stories seem so different, although

the plot remains the same.

The main character in the novel is Arthur's half-sister Morgaine, who was in older versions Morgan le Fey. She is a priestess of Avalon — the magical island in the hazy mists that only few ever reach. It is paradise on earth, and Morgaine rules it in peace and harmony. Everyone there is trained in the worship of the Goddess. Worship of the Goddess is very nature-orientated and Druidian.

In the tales of Mallory, Morgaine is always evil, a wicked sorceress. Morgaine is respected in this book. It is easy to sympathize with her in her great desire to preserve the rights of her people. Arthur is glorified as a Christian king in other versions. Being able to see the pagan side is enlightening. One will feel contempt for the church leaders with their unbending dogma and hypocritical zeal. The actions of Morgaine, which seem sinful in a Christian context, are understandable, even honorable in the pagan context.

While Morgaine represents female strength and independence, Guinevere (spelled Gwenhwyfar in the book) represents female weakness and dependency. But although one feels like slapping Gwen for her often stupid behavior, Zimmer is careful to show that Gwenhwyfar is not weak in her own right but weak because of her upbringing. She is a victim of a male-dominated world which expects her to behave meekly. She feels that she is supposed to be the typical "damsel in distress" waiting for her gal-

lant knight. At times, she does show innate strength, and it is thus hard for the reader to hate her completely.

All of Zimmer's characters are so human. One sees the weaknesses of the usually noble and virtuous knights. One sees the good in the simple pagan rites. Everything is questioned, but in her questioning, Zimmer does not fall into the trap of questioning only to be equally dogmatic with another view. No characters are stereotypes. Nothing is certain. Zimmer simply causes her reader to reexamine traditional thought. This is definitely a book for the introvert.

While any lover of the Arthurian legends will enjoy this book, it is definitely a book written for those who enjoy women's issues. It is truly a triumph for feminism, for it enables the reader to look at a very masculine literary tradition in a feminine way. Zimmer's treatment of the old legends is creative, fresh, and exciting. And although the characters are archaic, they seem through Zimmer's hand to live today. The use of familiar characters to portray modern issues is a very effective way for the reader to understand the concerns of the world today.

The Mists of Avalon is a winner. It is the kind of book that one wishes would never end. It is the kind of book that becomes frayed with use, passed from hand to hand and placed on an honored place that is easily accessible on the book shelf. It is truly a beautiful book.

Box CE: Mr. and Ms.

To the Rhodes College Community,

The Student Government Association voted Wednesday to elect a Mr. and Ms. Rhodes College during the Homecoming season in place of electing a Homecoming Queen. The election by the student body would serve to select one senior male and one senior female whom students felt had made contributions to the college in any of a number of areas.

The intended effect of this policy is to recognize a male student on the same criteria that are usually used to recognize a female student. In the past, the election of Homecoming Queen has not solely been based on criteria of physical attributes. The female student selected as Homecoming Queen has usually made important contributions to the welfare of the

college community. Past records indicate that the same female student would often receive both titles of Homecoming Queen and Ms. Southwestern (when this title was recognized), indicating their similar significance.

The purpose of this action is neither to effectively change any significance of the female title, nor to duplicate other recognitions for seniors who have contributed to the college. Rather, the purpose of electing a Mr. and Ms. Rhodes College lies in attempting to be non-discriminatory on the basis of sex in matters of student recognition. This action is one that had been discussed and recommended previously by members of the 1983-1984 S.G.A.

I feel it is the purpose of the Student Government Association to enact policies that both reflect and are in the best interests of the student body. If this policy fails to accomplish either objective, please bring this to the attention of members of the 1984-1985 S.G.A., and especially myself. I encourage you to discuss this policy among yourselves and inform us of any significance it has to you.

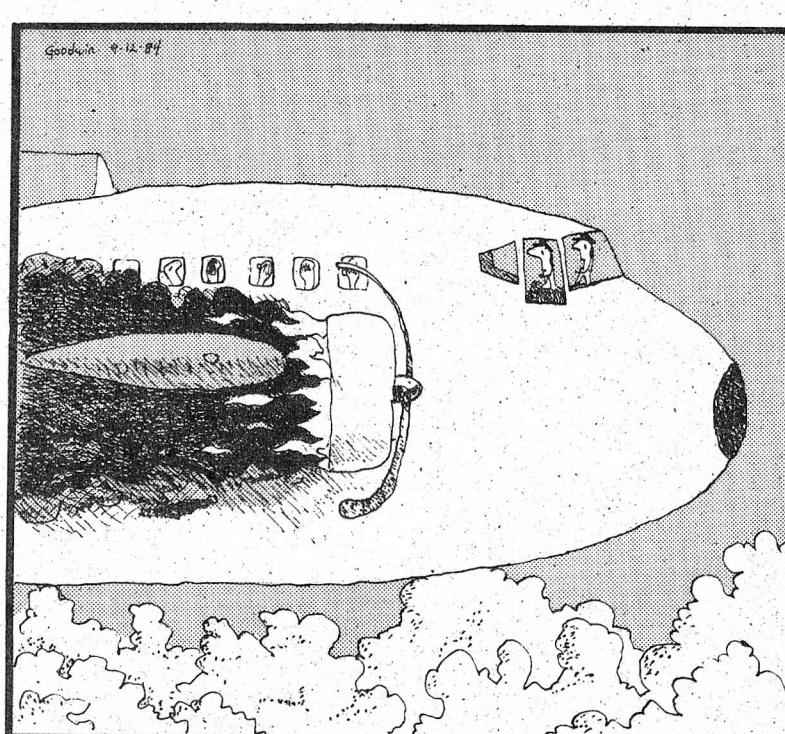
Beth Baxter
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 Association

News Briefs

The editors of the newspaper of the Rhodes College student body wish to inform the community that the name of this newspaper is and will remain *The Sou'wester*.

The members of Mortar Board will be selling calendars in the Refectory and Student Center starting today. The calendars are being sold for \$3.50 and contain all important dates of academic, athletic and social activities pertaining to the campus.

On Sunday, September 23, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Pig Roast as a tasty alternative to dinner in the refectory. The event will begin at 5:00 p.m. beside Hassell Hall. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be obtained through officers of I-V and other Christian organizations on campus.



SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

"...Oh, and look folks another elephant cloud over on the left. Lets keep looking out the left. Nothing to see on the right, yes sir its all on the left."

CITY OF MEMPHIS PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

WHEREAS,

This institution embarks today its one hundred thirty-sixth year and its first academic session as Rhodes College, and

WHEREAS,

Both the College and its distinguished President Emeritus, Peyton Nalle Rhodes, whose name it now bears, have contributed unstintingly to the quality of life of the City of Memphis for almost sixty years, and

WHEREAS,

This Opening Convocation marks the arrival of Rhodes College and the continuation of an unbroken journey toward genuineness and excellence;

NOW THEREFORE, I Richard C. Hackett, Mayor of the City of Memphis, do hereby proclaim this eleventh day of September, 1984, as

RHODES COLLEGE DAY

and on behalf of the City of Memphis and all its citizens, we express our gratitude for your past accomplishments, our pride in your present achievements, and our certainty of your future attainments.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Memphis to be affixed this 11th day of September, 1984.

(Signed)

RICHARD C. HACKETT

Daughdrill Speaks . . .

The following are excerpts from President Daughdrill's address to the Rhodes community at last Tuesday's Convocation.

We were last together as a College Family on June 2nd at the commencement exercises of the Class of '84. Though no decision had been reached at that time, year-long discussions of a possible name change indicated, even then, that we were saluting the last graduating class of Southwestern At Memphis.

Three weeks later, on June 20, the trustees met in a called session of the Board, and by their unanimous and historic vote, Southwestern became Rhodes College.

Notification of this important news was rushed to all of you, as well as to our June graduates and others closest to the College. But I wish you could have been here that hot June day when the Memphis media turned out in full and the eyes of this city were on this campus. Not only was it a day of history-in-the-making, it was a day of remembrance and gratitude for our collegiate heritage, of pride in the accomplishments of this institution and its alumni, of love and respect for the men and women who have given life to this College, and of devotion to Alice Archer and Peyton Rhodes, with whom the spirit of this College is now eternally linked.

With the June 20th announcement, work began in earnest to "become" Rhodes College, both in the literal sense of changing our name on everything from admissions publications to name tags, and in the sense of campus improvements that behoove a nationally outstanding college of the liberal arts and sciences.

In summary, this institution has never been stronger, at any time, by any name. This is thanks to its unwavering commitment to genuineness and excellence.

Our new name does not change what we are — to the contrary, it underscores what we are! It says to those who know us, and to future students and others who will come to know us, that here is a College that chose to adopt the name of a beloved former teacher and able president; a College that chose to honor a benefactor whose gift was his life, given in service and with love to this institution.

Ladies and gentlemen of the faculty, the student body, the Board, the staff, and friends, Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes.

Faculty Gets Research Funds

Faculty at Rhodes have an anonymous benefactor to thank for a \$500,000 gift earmarked for research and professional development.

The Faculty Development Fund, an endowment established by a trustee of Rhodes, will significantly boost what the college already contributes to the research and professional activities of its teachers, according to President Daughdrill, who made the announcement at Tuesday's opening convocation.

Income from the \$500,000 will provide summer research stipends for eight faculty members each year, grants large enough that the recipients can devote themselves to full-time summer research. The fund, moreover, will help defray

other costs associated with research and professional development such as travel, books and equipment and will create a dean's discretionary fund to cover out-of-the-ordinary expenses.

"Rhodes is indeed an institution where excellence in teaching is the primary goal. But part of the excellence in teaching comes from professional development," said Geral Duff, academic dean of the college.

Dr. Duff emphasized that the faculty members at Rhodes are already very productive in their respective disciplines and listed some examples: religion professor Richard Batey's archaeological work in Sephoris, Israel, and the research on hypertension and multiple sclerosis being conducted by Dr. Harold Lyons and Dr. Richard Gilliom, professors of chemistry. "These additional funds will simply augment that productivity," he said.

"The creation of the Faculty Development Fund is directly related to our efforts to become a nationally excellent liberal arts college," Dean Duff noted. "It marks a recognition of those steps necessary to become an outstanding college."

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New Coach, New Season, New Team

by Mike Blair '85

Mike Clary, new head coach of the Lynx football team, expressed concern over his offense before the opening game against Illinois College last Saturday. Hopefully, his worries are over. Clary's offense, utilizing an exciting array of formations and plays, amassed 385 yards and 37 points against the Blueboys of Illinois College. Rhodes College made their opponents' nickname fit well in Saturday's victory.

The Lynx took a commanding 20-0 lead before Illinois College put their only points on the board. Their touchdown drive was impressive however, as the Blueboys went 77 yards against an unrelenting defense. That touchdown, making the score 20-7, could have been a pivotal point in the game. The momentum seemed to have turned against Rhodes College.

Enter reserve quarterback Jim Elgin. His first play from scrimmage: a 75 yard touchdown bomb to split end Mike Palazzolo. The rest of the game belonged to the Lynx.

Jeff Foropolous looked impressive behind a much improved offensive line. He rushed 21 times for a total of 114 yards (5.4 yards per carry) and crossed the goal line twice during the course of the game. In comparison, Illinois College's leading ground gainer Phil Pohlman carried the ball 20 times for a meager 68 yards (3.4 yards per carry). This reflects on the strength of the Lynx defense. Last year Pohlman gained over 1,000 yards and was Division 3's seventh leading rusher.

The Lynx passing game was led by quarterback Jim Elgin (4 for 4, 108 yards and a touchdown) and Mike Palazzolo (4 receptions, 123 yards and one touchdown). We should give credit where credit is due for it was the offensive line that enabled Elgin and starting quarterback Duane McGee to go untouched throughout the game. Coach Gordon Ellingsworth seems to have adjusted well and taken control of his new position as the offensive line coach.

Rhodes College's defense looks just as strong this year under the command of Coach Leland Smith (formerly of Germantown High School) as in years past. They allowed a miserly 253 yards against

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a normally strong offensive team. In addition, the Lynx caused four fumbles, recovering three of the loose balls to aid the offense.

Finally, both Kirk Suefert and Jim Heaver deserve recognition. Last year's All-Americans provide a kicking game for Rhodes College that is tough to match. The offense only needed Suefert's help one time during the game and help he did. Kirk calmly stepped onto the field and boomed a 48 yard punt to the dismay of the Blueboys. Heaver was perfect on the day going 3 for 3 on extra points and kicking field goals of 37 and 48 yards.

Rhodes College's next game is

against long time rival Millsaps on Sept. 22. Unfortunately, the game is being played in Jackson, Mississippi, home of the Millsaps' Majors. Over the past three years the Lynx have lost their opener to the Majors by a grand total of ten points. Each year the game has been a hard fought defensive battle; each game was not decided until the last moments of the fourth quarter.

This year is sure to be no exception. If you like football or road trips, this is the game to see. Come on out, take the weekend off, add a few miles to your car, and root the Lynx on to victory.

Two Goals Not Enough Against MSU

by Jeff Peterson '87

At Echols Field Wednesday night, on the campus of Memphis State University, the Rhodes soccer team was shaded by the Memphis Tigers 3-2.

Despite a two-goal effort by junior Ian Jones and fine overall play by the Lynx squad, the Tiger defense, led by Phoung Dang, proved to be too strong, frustrating Rhodes' offensive efforts for most of the game. The Tigers successfully held off a late Lynx rally. Jones scored a particularly dazzling goal with a penalty shot that curved around a 'wall' of MSU players.

This year's team is a young one,

Phones Ready In January

by Michael Updegraff '88

By January of 1985, Rhodes College will have completed the construction of a new phone system. The system will be operated on campus, and students will no longer find it necessary to deal with the intricacies of South Central Bell.

"Our old system is about to fall apart," Mrs. Sarah Bowlan, head cashier, stated quite simply, and it (the new system) will provide the student with some advantages.

All local and campus calls will be free of charge while long distance calls can be made by use of the student's personal code. A deposit will need to be made upon acquiring the access code.

In order to cooperate fully with the new system, students now involved with South Central Bell will have to terminate service before leaving for Christmas break. Students will have to provide only their own touch tone phones for the new service, and new phone numbers will be issued to everyone in January. All bills will be paid

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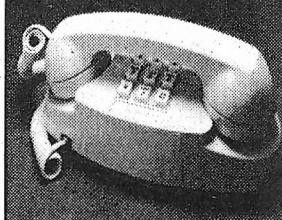
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

**DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A
SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?**

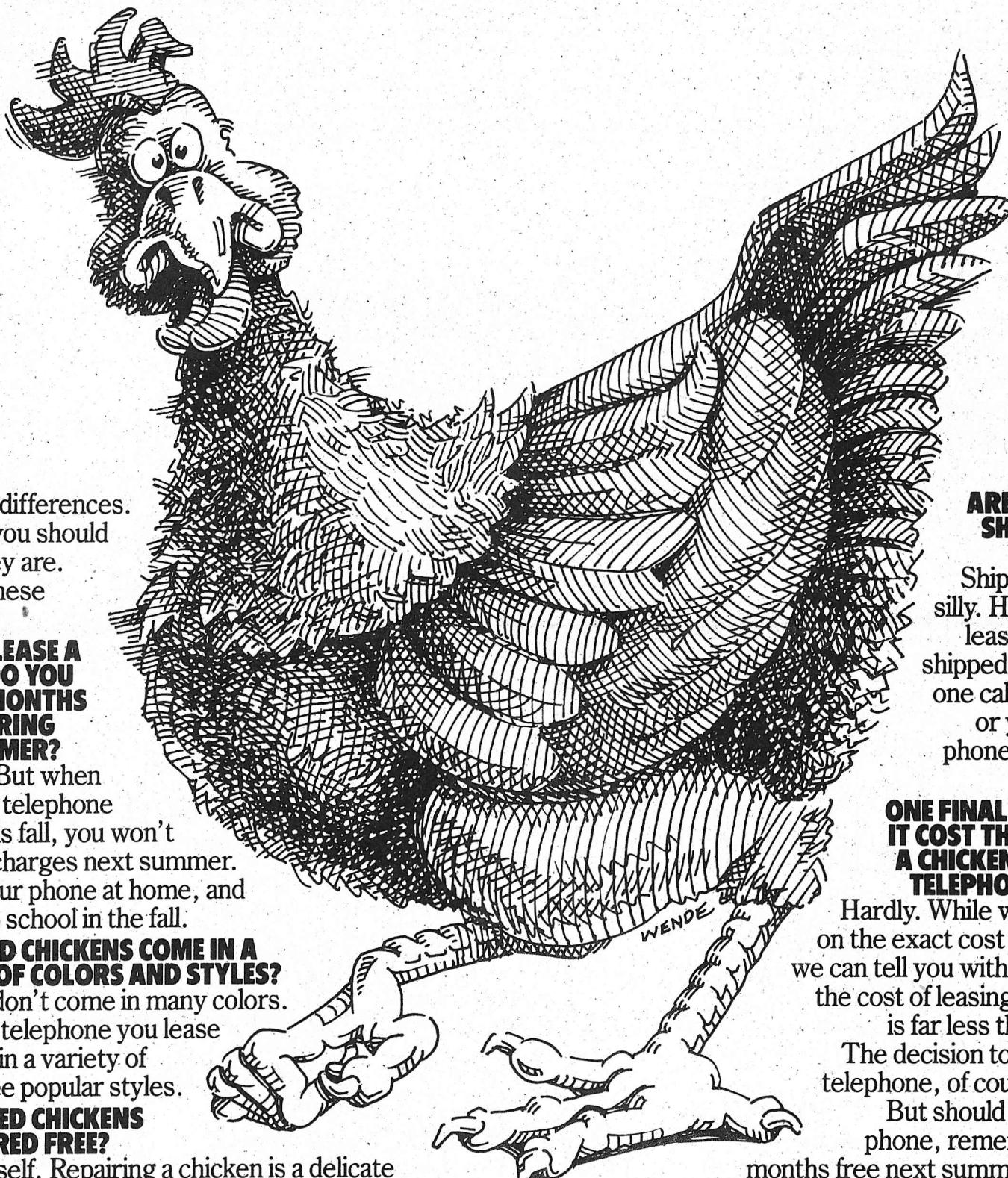
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS
REPAIRED FREE?**

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.



**ARE LEASED CHICKENS
SHIPPED DIRECTLY
TO YOU?**

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES
IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE
A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A
TELEPHONE THIS FALL?**

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



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Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.