

President Daughdrill welcomes the College body to the 1986 Founders' Convocation. Photo by KNOX GUNN

President Daughdrill Declares War on Drugs

"Otherworldly pictures on TV: policemen stand before a table displaying sacks of white powder, like babies laid out in their christening dresses. Dissolve. A teenage mother sits with the back of her head to the camera and discusses her heroin addiction with Bryant Gumbel. Dissolve. Ronald Reagan grasps the lectern and vows to lick this scourge. Dissolve. A gray figure skulks away in an alley and holds an odd contraption to his mouth. The voice-over cites statistics on the use of something called 'crack,' speaks of billions spent this year alone on illegal drugs, of the alarming rise of this, the terrifying appearance of that. Dissolve. Green fields in Columbia. Dissolve. Bolivia. John Belushi. Len Bias. Dissolve. Dissolve."

This is the introduction to a shockingly introspective story, in the September 15, 1986 edition of Time magazine, dealing with the propagation of the drug problem in the United States and its roots in South America. President Daughdrill sent the following candid message to the Rhodes College faculty and staff. With his permission we are sharing it with the rest of the campus.

only are there the usual problems regarding the physical and mental health of individuals, but the problems regarding safety and security are multiplied. Users may act irrationally, financial pressures often lead to theft to support the habit, pushers and suppliers who deal outside the law come around, and when you combine these where there is close residential living, the situation can be volatile and dangerous.

The media describe the use of illegal drugs as a growing epidemic. We must not let the Rhodes community become a victim.

We intend to deal with situations that may arise in two ways: 1. To provide support on a confidential basis for those who want help — through counseling and appropriate referrals, and 2. To enforce the College's policy that possession or use of illegal drugs is prohibited on the Rhodes campus. Those who sell or distribute illegal drugs will be suspended or expelled by the Dean of Students. Users will be subject to appropriate serious discipline that may include suspension or expulsion by the Dean of Students.

Members of the Cabinet and a group of student leaders had lunch today and had time to discuss this as well as a number of other topics. It was a good meeting.

This memo is to let you know about this discussion in case students mention the subject to you, and also to ask for your help in educating, preventing, supporting and enforcing in appropriate ways.

Thank you.

Today's issue of TIME magazine has on the front cover, "Drugs, The Enemy Within."

Problems caused by illegal drugs are compounded on a residential campus. Not

Convocation Opens 138th Session

The bells chimed as the clock struck 10 o'clock. Students, faculty, and administrators quickly took their seats. All heads turned towards the procession as David Lusk, president of SGA, proudly carried the Rhodes banner down into the pit of the amphitheater. Every faculty member followed in the procession wearing his or her scholastic robe. This marked the beginning of the 1986 Convocation Ceremony.

After a warm welcome by President Daughdrill, the Rhodes College Singers made an outstanding performance before the school. President Daughdrill addressed Rhodes, giving an overview of the college from opening to present. This year the ceremony was part of Founder's Day, and replaced the Opening Convocation of past years. 1986 is the year in which we are honoring the Founders of

the College.

We were here to welcome each other back to Rhodes, back to home. We were also here to welcome the once Dean Kepple, to the newly created position of Provost Kepple. This position puts Kepple second in command only to President Daughdrill.

The focus of David Lusk's speech was to encourage a more personal relationship between the

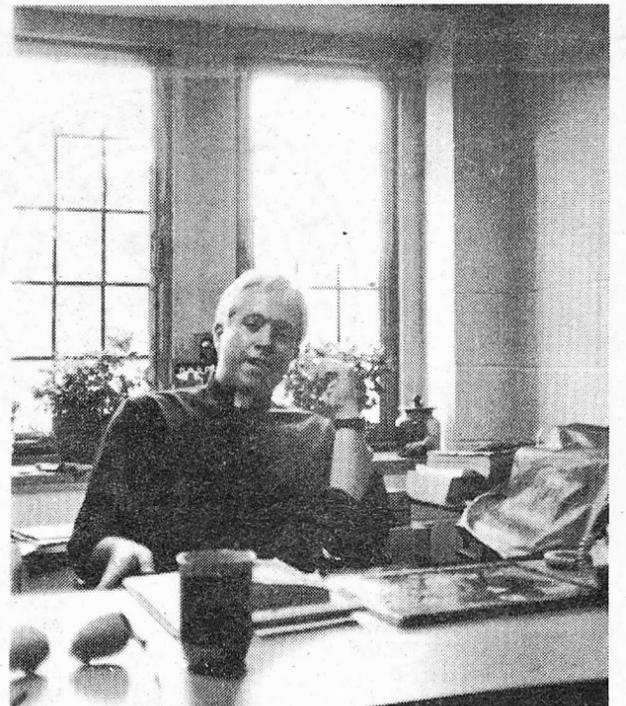
(Continued on Page 7)

Musick New Chaplain/Kinney Director

By YOUNG MUN

The man who possesses such a title is of average height and grey hair. He's been seen around campus risking his life in the Rat and the Grill and also at one of those many orientation meetings. At most he looks 30, but actually, he is 33, and, strangely enough, inherited a gene that turned his hair grey by the age of 14. His name is Steve Musick — Steve, by preference, to many who have already met him.

Not yet ordained a Reverend, which he hopes to be by February of next year, Musick grew up in Texas. He attended Trinity University, graduating with a degree in journalism, with which he went into advertising and, later, finance. He became an assistant to the pastor at a Presbyterian church in Dallas after leaving his job as a financial investment consultant. His work as Assistant convinced him to attend Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas where Dean Hille found him through a recommendation from his academic dean. At first, very skeptical, he realized that the opportunity to work at Rhodes College with students was a "gift from heaven, from God." His experience in working with high school and college students has prepared him for this position. He revealed his sense of humor by commenting, "I like young people; I like to stay young. Don't we all?" He states that his ministry is built on relationships and not fanatic devotions and, therefore, better suited for a college campus



Mr. Steve Musick

that provides such diverse backgrounds as Rhodes. And his ability to understand and identify with "young folks" in their process of struggling to define their values, also helps. His ultimate goal as minister is for our society "to walk closer to God and to reunite all the churches of Jesus Christ," and, thereby, in some way unite the people of various backgrounds.

When asked about his opinion on the lack of a chapel, he responded that he first saw it as a setback, but later viewed it as an advantage for this period in Rhodes' career. It causes the student to go out into the community and attend already established churches, thereby preventing

greater seclusion and spiritual in-growth.

He plans, however, to hold short 20 to 30 minute "Prayer and Praise" sessions twice a week. The first meeting is on Tuesday, October 7th, from 10:15 A.M. to 10:45 A.M., then on Friday from 1:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M., for those who can't make it on Tuesday or who want to go again. These sessions will consist of reading from scripture, singing, and prayers, but no sermons. Musick invites creativity from the faculty and the student body and hopes that they will take an active part, coming to view these sessions with ownership, with his presence as a

(Continued on Page 6)

SGA Corner

By BETSY HAMILTON
SGA Secretary

Last week's SGA meeting was held Thursday evening at 6:30 P.M.; minutes are available on the SGA bulletin board outside the mailroom.

The main topic covered at the September 23 Food Committee Meeting was the "Crunch at Lunch" issue concerning the flood of students trying to eat between D and E hour classes, 12:30 - 1:00 MWF. Dean Hille made the suggestion that there be a selection of pre-prepared food available to those students with only 30 minutes for lunch; a student could pick up a salad or sandwich from the Pub and make it to that 1:00 class. ARA manager, Jessie Wigington, is considering the idea and how to implement it. Look for details in a couple of weeks.

Here are the current Refectory hours for those of us still working on last year's clock:

WEEKDAYS		WEEKEND
7:00-9:00	Hot Breakfast	8:00-9:00
9:00-10:00	Continental	9:00-10:15
11:15-1:30	Lunch	12:00-1:00
4:30-6:30	Dinner	4:30-6:00

The Grill hours are 7:30-12:00 weekdays and 8:00-12:00 weekends.

FRIDAY ... OCTOBER 3RD ... STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC ... DINNER TIME ... (Bring your frisbees, lacrosse sticks ... anything but BOOKS. Come eat dinner and kick back with your favorite profs in the amphitheater!!!)

In an effort to strengthen student/faculty/administration interaction, Provost Kepple would like to begin having lunch with any interested students on Wednesdays in the Refectory on a very flexible and informal basis. Please contact David Lusk if you would like to sign up.

The Religion Commission is sponsoring an Open House Breakfast with various local parishes represented in order to acquaint students with some of the Memphis clergy. If you would like to know about worship opportunities in Memphis please come Friday morning, Oct. 3, from 8:30-10:00 A.M. in the East Lounge.

HOMECOMING PLANS ARE UNDER WAY!!! OCTOBER 25TH ... Anyone interested in helping the Athletic Commission is encouraged to call Elbert Hampton (3185) or Wright Bates (3671).

The Social Commission is sponsoring a HOMECOMING T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST. Submit all entries to Louisa Landwehr, Social Commissioner, BOX 430 on or before Oct. 6 (Monday) Win TWO TICKETS to HOMECOMING and TWO T-SHIRTS with YOUR DESIGN. Questions? Call 3355 or 725-5652.

DON'T FORGET ... THE WHITE ANIMALS AT THE PEABODY ... OCTOBER 25!!!

Editorials

In Medias Res

By Chris Allen

I learned a lesson this week. I'm thoroughly convinced of the value of a cross-sectional education. Although Mama and Daddy were enormously distraught by my choice to concentrate in English, rather than "Biology, so you can go to medical school," or "Math, so you can be a computer programmer," they trusted me enough to support my decision. For me, English is very unifying. To understand literature, students must be versed in other languages, religion, history, philosophy, the physical arts, psychology, science. But more powerfully, the student of literature must know himself.

I was sitting in one of three English classes the other day. I was doing my usual number. I asked the pertinent questions and made the appropriate remarks. "What if you considered this man to have an unresolved Oedipus complex? Then you could say that all the murders he committed were just a result of other men loving his mother." "We must remember that this is just an allegory and that all the physical actions that go on are symbolic of the spiritual trip to heaven that the body must go through on earth." After class was over I thought about some of the stuff I said in class. Do I really care if the character has an unresolved Oedipus complex? It seems to me that I was just trying to ask the most pedantic questions, make the most scholarly remarks, and prove that I was the prima donna literature student. That's not the real me.

I was raised in a tiny town on the Tennessee River called Decaturville. The population is down to 967 now that my sister and I have gone off to college. A summertime treat is swimming at Fisher's or Vise's Landing, which are coves off the main river. However, one of the most exciting things to do in Decaturville is sit on the benches around the Court House in the town's square and listen to the old men (my granddaddy — I called him Joe — was one of them) talk about the Great Depression or World War II or FDR or building the bridge over the Tennessee River at Perryville in the early 1920s. Joe's biggest enterprise, however, was swapping knives. I used to watch in wide-eyed amazement as he shaved hairs off his forearm to demonstrate what a superior knife he owned and what a dandy bargain he was giving his buddy.

My favorite memory of home is of Joe and I walking, looking at the red and gold leaves on the maple trees that line the bank of the river at the landing, where the Clifton ferry connects Decatur County to Wayne County in Middle Tennessee. He told me stories about my great, great grandmother, who was full-blooded Cherokee (Joe looked exactly like her photographs) and about her sons, who fought in the Civil War. Clifton was only about 15 miles down the river from Shiloh. He told me about the barges that carried Union soldiers to the crook in the river where the Confederate soldiers were finally cornered, because they were surrounded on three sides by water.

What overwhelmed me as I was musing in Doc Wood's class last Thursday is that, as a student, I've taught myself to do academics in the right hand and do family and living in the left. I realized that even someone like me (who has a photo of his Granny hanging over his bed), needs to be reminded that academics is just another facet of living, not the center of living. Sure, there's a place for academia and it's important, but not enough to renounce my raisin'.

Yes, I learned something this week.

Matt Lembke On the Right

The Dangers of Tax Reform

After years of declaring the need for a thorough revision of the federal tax code, Congress last week finally passed the much discussed Tax Reform Act of 1986, and the bill will become law this week when President Reagan signs the legislation amid great fanfare. However, underlying the euphoria of the moment is a growing chorus of doubts that is questioning the economic benefits of the new tax code, and it is significant that over 25 percent of the Congress voted against the measure.

The tax bill, which is revenue neutral, lowers individual and corporate tax rates at the expense of fewer loopholes and deductions, including business' cherished Investment Tax Credit. When all is said and done, most individuals will experience a drop in the taxes they pay while most businesses will see their taxes go up.

Many question the wisdom of accomplishing tax reform via a shift in the tax burden from individuals to businesses. One of the chief arguments against the bill was that the higher business burden will force cutbacks in production and employment, thus launching the economy into a recession. This argument has some merit, for it was the Reagan tax cuts for business, notably in the investment arena, which helped move the economy into its current prolonged recovery. It is hard to believe the same President is enthusiastically support-

ting the new bill. The counter argument to the negative scenario is that by eliminating many loopholes and shelters, the new tax code will free up capital that has been placed in investments that had no real economic benefit. With the incentive to lose money removed, businessmen will seek to invest in projects that are sound profit makers, which will benefit the economy.

The business community itself seems less than thrilled about the new tax code. One industry in particular, housing, is expected to experience a sharp decline in coming years as many of the prior benefits of investing in housing projects are eliminated. There is even some concern that a housing shortage will develop as a result of the industry's contraction. If such a downturn occurs in the construction industry, unemployment figures are sure to rise.

Another major argument of those who voted against tax reform is that the new system makes it too easy for future Congresses to raise taxes. These critics believe that the new lower rate structures, stripped free of most deductions, will be an ideal target for deficit-reduction plans. It is not too difficult to foresee a congressman in the future defending a "small" increase in bottom rates from 15 to 18 or 20 percent. The new rate structure may make election year claims of no new taxes much easier to forget.

The overall tax package is fairer as a whole, but it seems to be a system that slaps the electorally insignificant. Businessmen, despite their PAC money, could not fend off the demagoguery that it will be good and fair to the masses. The politically insignificant college student population is an excellent example of a relatively powerless group that will suffer at the hands of tax reform. The tax plan calls for new taxes on all college scholarships that go to expenses other than tuition (such as room and board). The Congress, in typical fashion, seems to have been most willing to hurt those interests that wield the fewest votes.

A searching, final analysis of the tax reform package is premature. I am extremely worried about its potentially harmful effects on the economy, but there are too many uncertain variables to assume it will cause a recession. Only time and experience will show us if the doubters are wrong.

**BE
HEARD**
Write A
Letter
To The
Editor

Wise Sisterly Advice.

By KATHRYN MURPHY

My little brother (the last time I saw him he stood a full foot and a half taller than I) is a freshman at Rice University in Houston. I included these pearls of wisdom in my last letter with a stamped self-addressed envelope, in case he should ever decide to write me. No word yet. I submit these to The Sou'wester with the idea that perhaps

freshmen haven't heard them all thirty times already.

Advice from your sister: Not that you need it, but I can't resist it! After about 126 academic hours, three years and a summer, here's what I'd tell you about college. Don't worry, these are not part of a secret plot designed to make you a nerd against your will. Some people here

don't think I'm a square, after all.

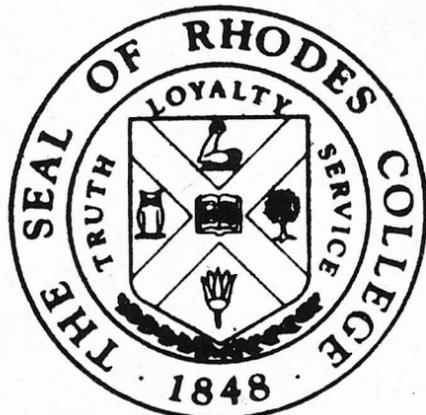
1) As you progress in Higher Education, the idea becomes to wean you away from your teachers and to teach you to learn on your own. You'll be encouraged to ask and seek without Adult Supervision. This was a shocking contrast from High School for me:

Class notes will become less and less easier to be tested on (and more and more important). There will be more testing to see how well you solve problems and think on your own. You'll be expected to find more answers for yourself. You'll find in more of your classes that profs will not lecture "straight from the book" (or even "use the text" — don't be fooled!).

2) Nevertheless, visit your profs. Make use of their office hours when you have a legitimate question or problem. Let them know that you are interested (if you are) and show that you are thinking outside of class.

3) LEARN what's in the Library, and use it correctly. You'd be amazed what you'd find.

4) Never inconvenience other students by tying up computer terminals needlessly. Unless there are free terminals, don't monopolize a machine sen- (Continued on Page 6)



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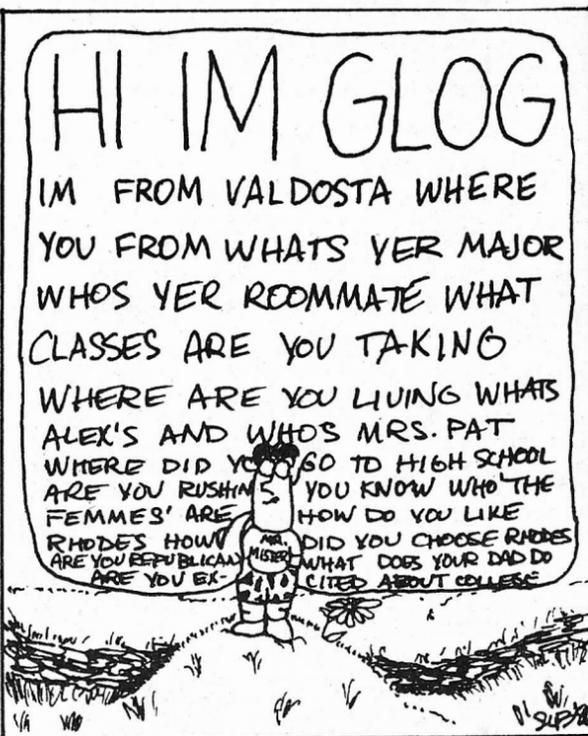
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Deadline for ALL copy and artwork is 6:00 p.m. Mondays. Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.; all interested are invited to attend. Guest editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Sou'wester.



Attack of the Freshmen

Campus News

MEET THE PROFS

Marcus Pohlmann Is New Poli-Sci Chair

By DOUG HALIJAN
Dr. Marcus Pohlmann joins the Rhodes faculty this year as an associate professor and new chairman of the political science department. His most recent position was at Arkansas State University where he was coordinator of the Master of Arts program and an assistant professor from 1983 to 1986. Dr. Pohlmann was also an assistant professor and chairman of the urban studies program at Wooster College (Ohio) from 1977 to 1983; he has also taught at Bates College (Maine) and The Spence School in New York.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate of Cornell, he received his M.A., M.Phil., and in 1977, his Ph.D. from Columbia. Dr. Pohlmann's doctoral dissertation focused on "The Urban Electorate" and in addition to urban studies, his areas of specialization include black politics, political economy, and constitutional law. He has written extensively in those areas

as well as terrorism and the mass media, political parties and elections, and foreign policy.

He is the author of *Political Power in the Postindustrial City* (1986), *Black Politics in Conservative America* (forthcoming on Longman Press), and two others presently under review.

Dr. Pohlmann also has the distinction of being the first political scientist ever invited to the Soviet Union as a Fulbright Senior Lecturer. He spent three and a half months with his wife and two year old son at Yerevan State University in Soviet Armenia. Teaching classes in American electoral law to law students, he also had the opportunity to lecture to English language students, graduate students, and faculty at the university. He was especially interested to find out about many of the stereotypes that Soviet students have of Americans and characterized the entire experience as "invaluable,"

urging that American students visit the Soviet Union "if at all possible."

As the new chairman of the political science department, Dr. Pohlmann has outlined some specific goals for the coming years. First among these goals is to completely review the curriculum. He hopes to make course offerings much more diverse and to provide a better education for political science majors. He added that "while the changes may not be revolutionary," the requirements and offerings "may be significantly different" when the academic calendar changes to two terms. Long term goals include his desire to re-establish an urban studies program and to increase the number of internships available to students. Dr. Pohlmann also stresses the need for a city like Memphis to have more black studies and for Rhodes to eventually offer a minor in black studies, incorporating political science, history, and several other departments.

Campus Bleeds for Chi Omega

By CRAIG GIBSON
Due to a "severe shortage of blood in this area," Chi Omega sponsored a blood drive here on Monday, September 22. They were responsible for getting 80 donors for Life Blood, a non-profit, tax-exempt, community service agency that supplies

85% of the blood and blood component needs of Memphis area hospitals. Though approximately 20 potential donors were turned down because of illness or weight problems, 80 students were able to give. "It was a good thing because it brought the campus together. Everybody participated,"

explained Julia Mitchener, philanthropy chairman of Chi Omega, "and the process was painless." Life Blood first typed the blood and checked it for diseases, then they drew it.

"Life Blood was very happy with us," said Mitchener. "It was a successful day."

Religion Commission Sponsors Open House

By HAL PRINCE
The Religion Commission of the Student Government Association will have an open house for students to meet with Memphis clergy. A breakfast is planned for the event, which will start at 8:30 A.M. and end at 10:00 A.M. this Friday, October 3rd.

opportunity for the students to find out about where they would like to go on Sundays. Several

denominations will be represented." Interested students are urged to attend.

"The purpose of this open house is for the students to discover the church they want to attend," said Evelyn Edwards, one of two religion commissioners. Several pastors, ministers, priests and other clergymen will be representing their respective churches.

"This is planned mainly for the freshmen. They've come to Rhodes and want to establish ties with a church. All we're doing is offering them a chance to get to know Memphis churches through their representatives," said Mark Wells, religion commissioner. He added that the open house breakfast was not solely for freshmen. "Anyone who wishes to find out more about the churches in Memphis should come."

Chaplain Steve Musick plans to attend. "I'm hoping for a big turnout this Friday. It is an excellent

Russian Opera Lover Joins Faculty

By LEIGH McWHITE
"I love everything at Rhodes. I've found the students are very bright and nice. It's very hard to generalize, but their combination of intelligence and lack of pretentiousness is unique. Also, the campus is one of the most beautiful I've ever seen. Rhodes has done a great job preserving the architectural style." These are perceptions drawn by Professor Nollan since she arrived to take over the Russian classes here.

Currently, Professor Nollan has 32 students in her first year Russian course and one student each in her second and third year classes. She is also the instructor in the second term course on the Soviet Union and in a class

on Soviet film to be offered third term. "Next year I plan on offering two classes in Russian literature in translation. I'd like to contribute more courses in literature that would benefit other students besides those taking Russian. I'd especially like to teach a class on Dostoevski and his major works." That is not to say Professor Nollan is not being kept busy. She is attempting to start a Russian club which will hold its initial meeting tonight. In addition, she is occupied with plans to lead a student group on a trip to Russia this summer.

Although Professor Nollan has an active schedule which revolves mostly around Rhodes, she does have other pursuits. "I love the opera and hope

to volunteer for it here at Memphis. I don't sing, but I'm interested in having an input on having more Russian operas performed." She also enjoys going to Soviet and Japanese films and playing tennis.

Another favorite activity of Professor Nollan's is traveling. In fact, this past November she was in the Soviet Union for two weeks. Asked about differences between Americans and Russians, Professor Nollan replied, "I've grown up in a Russian family so it is hard to note differences, but I found them to be very personable if you can break through their official character. Because I had many contacts there, my impressions are of people rather than places."

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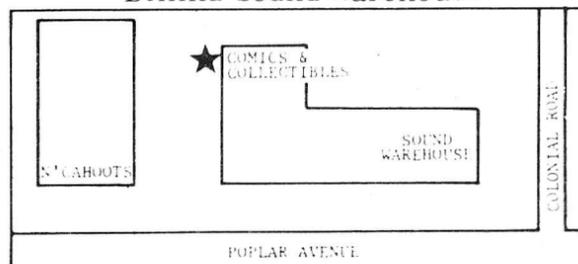
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Three-term Presidents: A Good Idea?

Coordinated By MARK WELLS

Many would argue that Ronald Reagan is the most popular president since FDR. It was due in part to this popularity that Roosevelt was able to gain the presidency four terms in a row. Law now prohibits U.S. presidents from running for a third term, but the end of Reagan's second term has brought that law into question. The Issues Column starts the year off by asking, "Should presidents be allowed a third term?"

Michelle Scott

When I was asked to do this article I had never thought about whether or not U.S. presidents should be allowed to run for a third term. However, after giving the matter some thought and reading a couple of articles, I have come to the conclusion that they should not be able to run for a third term.

One reason I feel that having a third term is not in the country's best interest is the factor of a president's age. I admit this will not apply to every president, but it will still be an issue with others. Ronald Reagan is definitely one such example. He is now in his seventies and although presently is in relatively good physical and mental shape, how can one tell about four years from now? I am not saying that people who are young-

er will not have problems, but as one gets older, the chances greatly increase that either physical or mental problems will occur. While people in their seventies and eighties are often quite able to hold down jobs, the presidency is not an ordinary job. It involves a tremendous amount of stress and strain, as well as responsibility. A person in perfect condition would feel the strain, but add to this physical problems or the frequent lapses of memory and the problems would be much greater. I would like to be fairly confident that if my country were in a crisis, there would be very little chance that the president would have a stroke or heart attack. Of course, these things can happen regardless of age, but they are just more likely to hap-

pen as one becomes older. Even though the decision regarding the third term will not affect Reagan, there will be others in the same situation.

I also feel that twelve years is too long for a country to be under the direction of the same person, no matter how good he or she may be. Anyone would have a tendency to handle an ongoing problem in the same manner he has always handled it when a new approach might have better results. As times change, new ideas and directions are necessary in making decisions regarding the future of our country. Someone who has been in office for eight years may have the experience, but he or she will find it more difficult to develop new ideas and approaches

(Continued on Page 6)

Jeff Bland

What is it that the powers that be have against third terms? Presidents should be allowed to run for a third term. The 22nd amendment to the Constitution, which limits Presidents to two terms, has simply outlived its usefulness. History has shown that one of our greatest Presidents, Franklin Roosevelt, was able to carry out his policies to a large degree because he was reelected three times. The 22nd amendment should be repealed for a number of reasons.

First, the extra time of a third term would allow Presidents to more successfully implement long range policies. Too often a President has launched policies only to have his successor greatly alter or

even completely reverse them. Such a problem only stagnates progress and tends to inhibit any continuity.

Second, although the amendment was designed as a check on Presidential power, there are many other checks which are just as effective in limiting the President. A system of checks and balances is one of the keynotes of American government, but any check should be scrapped when it becomes detrimental to the governmental structure.

The most convincing argument against the 22nd amendment, however, is that it limits the will of the people. If American voters want a President for a third term, then we shouldn't be kept from having the

chance to put that person in office. Reelection to a third term makes a graphic statement about the people's opinion of a President's performance during his first two terms. The 22nd amendment, then, does nothing less than penalize a President for outstanding performance while in office.

One of the major arguments against allowing Presidents to run for a third term is that allowing someone to stay in power for such a long period of time resembles a "dictatorship" and has too much potential for abuse of power. It seems to me, though, that the 22nd amendment, like so many other laws, has done the exact opposite of what it was

(Continued on Page 6)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP would like to thank those who supported the Third Annual Pig Roast, September 21. As a result of the roast, Inter-Varsity will contribute \$100 to the Memphis Food Bank.

'Vocal Chords' — A "Trilling" Experience

WLYX-FM is again making use of its new production facilities! First there was the comedy "Faith County," then "Instrumentally Speaking." Now, listen out! Here comes "Vocal Chords," an informative and entertaining radio program on the trained singing voice and its

place in music. This nine-week series can be heard on WLYX-FM Sundays at 2 P.M. and Thursdays at 7 P.M. "Vocal Chords" will first focus on the solo voice, then the operatic phenomenon, and finally choral music of all types. Regina Murphy, a senior music major and radio an-

nouncer, hosts this expedition, and the Executive Producer is Karen Luvaas, General Manager of WLYX.

"Vocal Chords features interviews and musical examples and promises to be an hour well spent!"

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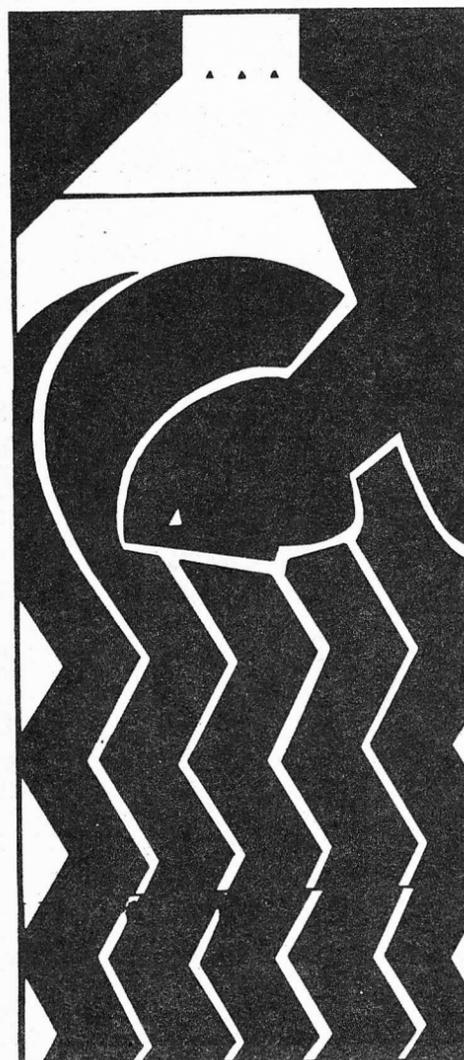
Jerry McFadden at Antenna Club

By JOHN HICKS

Reptile Records' "honky-tonkin' hillbilly," Jerry Dale McFadden will appear at the Antenna Club on October 4. McFadden, with help from guitarist Warren Hodges of *Jason and the Scorchers*, and the legendary Duane Eddy, released his debut album, *Stand Up and Cast a Shadow*, which includes songs such as "Country

Beats the Hell Outta Me," "Waiting In Your Welfare Line," and "Mother May I." McFadden's music was described by *USA Today* as "how Bob Dylan may have sounded before puberty."

Special guests *Government-Cheese* will open the show that begins at 10 P.M. at the Antenna Club, 1388 Madison.



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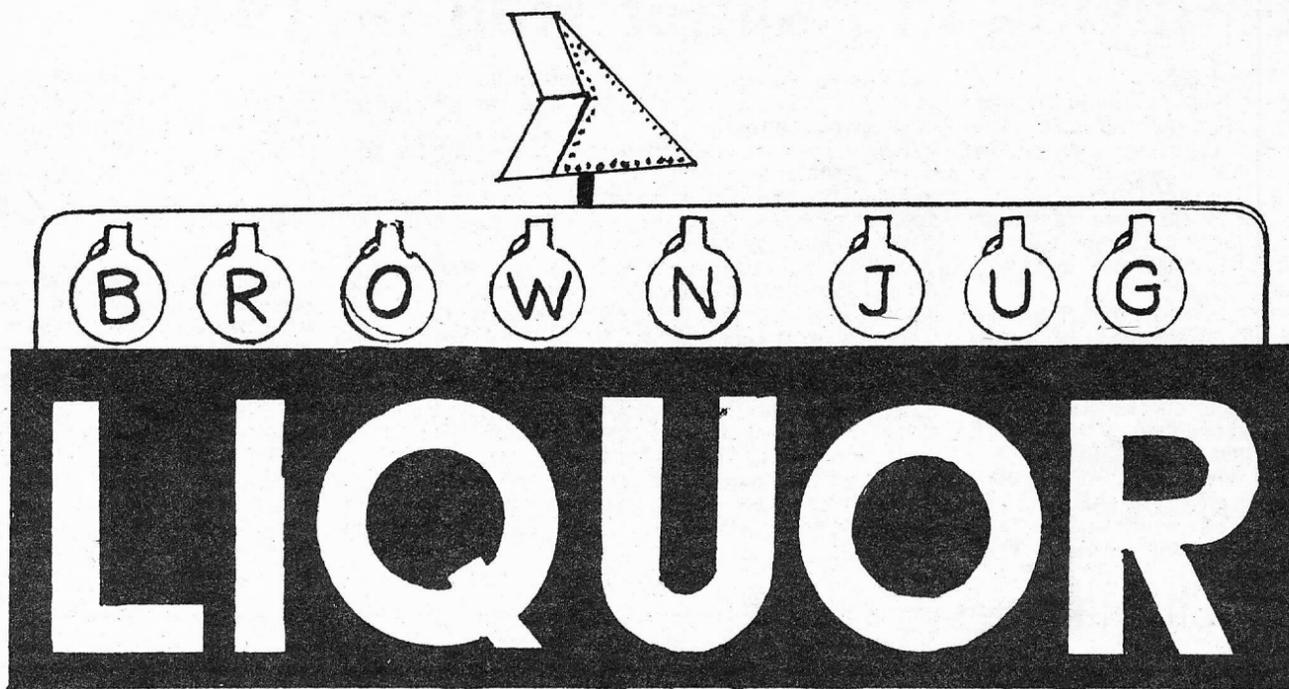


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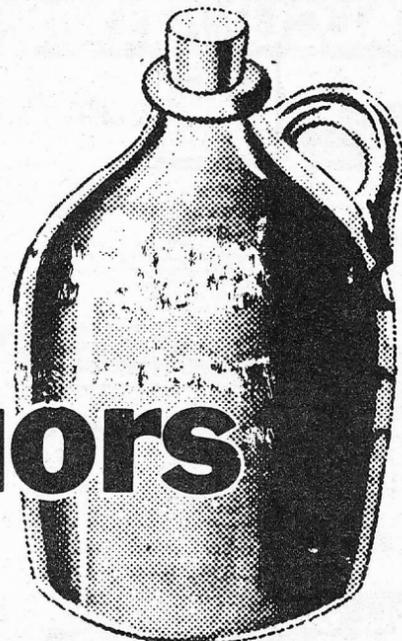
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PROFILES IN RHODES HISTORY

No Card-Playing in Palmer Hall — 1948

By **PATY MORRIS**

Imagine yourself transported back in time to the year 1948. The world is suddenly quite a different place. The bonnet and shawl are the fashion rage for women and the sleek new Studebaker is the car to own. In the movie theater, *The Bishop's Wife* starring Cary Grant has made its grand debut. On the world scene, Mahatma Ghandi has been assassinated and Stalin is reported to be ill. Speaking of Russia, words like communist and witch hunt creep into the nation's vocabulary.

Rhodes College is a different place also. In fact, it is not Rhodes at all, but Southwestern at Memphis. Of course, the exterior is different but many other things have changed as well. As you pick up the 1948-1949 Student Council Handbook, you are rather shocked (to say the least) at the various rules and regulations that govern everyday life. They seem so rigid and archaic!

First of all, classes meet six days a week. An 8:30 A.M. chapel is mandatory. The rules governing chapel are extremely strict. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, freshmen and seniors attend the service. Then

sophomores and juniors must be present the other three days. If an individual comes in late or leaves early, he or she is marked absent.

Rules governing class attendance are equally as stringent. Regular attendance at classes is compulsory. Of course, there are a few concessions made for illness and dire emergencies. Absences on the two days before or after a holiday count double.

Everyone eats their meals in Neely Hall. Women, who must always wear skirts to their mid-calf anyway, are to be "suitably" dressed at all times. At the evening meals, men must wear coat and tie. The handbook stresses the fact that coats must be worn all through the meal.

The student union store, otherwise known as the Lynx Lair, is where all the action takes place. The store has school supplies but no books (sound familiar?). It also has food, ice cream, soda, soda bar items, and much more. It also has a coke machine, a jukebox, and two ping-pong tables. It isn't open on Sundays, but you are allowed to dance here any other day of the week. (Aren't you relieved?)

There are also a vast number of rules governing dances and parties. All parties have to be held on Saturdays or the night before a holiday and must end before 1:00 A.M. Now afternoon parties are allowed, but they must end before 8:00 P.M. All these extra events are, of course, chaperoned by members of the faculty along with help from parents and alumni. No social function can ever be held on Sundays.

Almost everything about social gatherings seems to be regulated. At one point the handbook goes as far as to say what types of dances can be held and where. "Tea dances, backward dances, or any afternoon parties may be held in the recreation room of Voorhies Hall." (What on earth is a backward dance anyway?)

So here you are, trapped at Southwestern at Memphis in 1948. I guess the only thing to do is turn on the radio and relax to the tunes of Glenn Miller and the big bands. I would suggest, however, you find out what a backwards dance is. And by the way, whatever you do, don't smoke or play cards in the social room of Palmer Hall.

Musick Is New Chaplain — (Continued from Page 1)

resource and a support.

Evelyn Edwards and Mark Wells of the Religion Commission share the responsibilities in planning events such as the one on Friday, October 3rd at 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M., in which the community clergies are invited so that the students will have a chance to get to know them and possibly join their congregations. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

As Edwards and Wells aid Musick in the religious aspect of his title, he attributes most of the credit to Susan Adams and Betsy

Hamilton for their diligence on the Kinney Program.

The Kinney Program, according to Musick, with many of his boxes full of information still packed, is a means of applying what is learned in classes to volunteer work. Historically, it was started by Dr. Laurence F. Kinney, Professor of Bible and Religion, with a small grant from the Danforth Foundation with the only reward being the volunteer experience. Its name changed, with the death of Dr. Kinney, from the "Dan-

forth Program." Its goal is to hook up agencies which depend upon volunteers as an essential part of their working machines. Musick is optimistic about its improvements, while maintaining the same ideals. New aspects of the program are groups of approximately ten that gather and share their experiences in sessions of reflection as part of the benefits that aid in the volunteers' "growing process." Musick sees it as a cycle of action, followed by reflection, then more action. Some of the agencies Rhodes is involved

with are: United Nations Cerebral Palsy, work with the kids at Snowden School, home visitation for the elderly, Big Brother and Big Sister, Family Link (home for the adolescent without stable homes), Habitat for Humanity (monies pooled together to build new housing for people with no place to live, to improve standards of housing in communities) Mid-South Peace and Justice Center (advocacy work and clerical work), V.A. Hospital (emergency room among others), LeBonheur Children's Medical

Hospital (working with the children) and the list continues. The Kinney Fair is on October 16th in front of Briggs at 9:30 to 1:00 P.M. It will be in the lobby in case of rain.

Steve Musick, as a new addition to the Rhodes community, is still settling in and adjusting to the new environment along with the freshman class, but he looks to his future here with optimism and happiness at the friendships he has already begun to make.

Scott —

(Continued from Page 4) than someone just coming into office. To keep the same person in office for twelve years would, in my opinion, put us in a position where change would be even more difficult than it is now. An infusion of fresh ideas and approaches is needed to deal with both on-going problems as well as new ones.

I am sure that there are many other reasons I could list why there should not be a third term. The two reasons I have given, however, are the ones which are of the most importance to me.

Bland —

(Continued from Page 4) intended to do. Rather than promoting change, it has stagnated the system. Instead of making the system fairer, it has tied the hands of the voters. And that turns out to be the bottom line. If the American people can't be trusted to vote on a President for a third time, then we are turning our backs on one of the basic precepts of democracy. We can only hope that lawmakers will be more responsive to the people's feelings on this third term issue than what was witnessed during the debate over having a third term at Rhodes.

Sisterly Advice — (Continued from Page 2)

ding MAIL or using the PHONE. It is impolite (or worse) to compose on the machine while other students with written out texts wait for you to finish. (I admit I didn't tell my brother this, I just slipped it in because it is a pet peeve of mine.)

5) Never miss meals,

EVEN TO STUDY OR REST.

6) Establish a routine of sleep, no matter what. Not doing so can cause huge problems later.

7) At night, make the best use of your time by sleeping in pitch dark with no music. Make a pact with your roommate(s).

8) NEVER. NEVER GET BEHIND. BUT,

9) AVOID STUDY MARATHONS. Space your work sensibly. An all-nighter may appear to solve your problems once every week or so, but in the long run they are less than worthless.

10) NEVER cut class,

unless you are really sick and will infect the entire room, or if you are seeing purple spots and will faint at any minute.

11) Participate intelligently and energetically in class discussion. Keep your class notes all together.

12) Never let loafers sponge class notes off you. You know who your friends are, and who is taking advantage of you.

13) Here's a good list of priorities for people sharing quarters. The roomie doing the activity that is higher on the list gets precedence: Sleeping

(since you can only do it in your room), Dressing or changing clothes, Wanting time alone, Studying, Visits of friends.

14) Meet upperclass men and women. They (we) are weird, but fun, and can help a lot.

15) Don't go home every weekend. (My brother can't, but some of you do. Bad habit. Stay here and get to know the rest of us.)

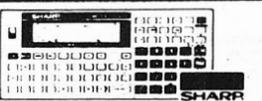
16) The best is yet to be. Despite the pressure, college becomes more enjoyable the deeper you get into your chosen fields. Be of good cheer!

17) Write your sister.

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Sports

Football Finds Another Victory

By GREG CAREY

Rhodes College raised its football record to 3-1 this season in Saturday night's 14-11 victory over Washington University at St. Louis. After building a 14-0 lead early in the third quarter, the Lynx had to hang on as Washington University came within striking distance in the fourth quarter.

Head Coach Mike Clary was well pleased to win this game on the road, calling it "an excellent win." Clary guarded his praise of the Lynx by noting that, "We're still not playing anywhere near our potential on either side of the football." In Saturday's outing, Rhodes played "just well enough to win," with "our best football ahead of us."

Clary praised Larry Hayes' play as an example that he has been Rhodes' most consistent blocker all season, and also mentioned the continuing development of Joe Welborn at quarterback. The

Washington U. game was Joe's best this year.

The game progressed in dramatic fashion. Monte Butler broke off right end for 62 of his 101 yards and the Lynx's first TD. Chris Dunning's PAT made it 7-0. Another Rhodes drive stopped at the Washington 10 with a fumble. Then, the Bears pushed a sixty yard drive only to be fumbled at Rhodes' one yard-line with four seconds left in the first half.

In Rhodes' first possession of the second half, Welborn hit Steve Becton on a 30 yard TD pass. Dunning's kick made the lead 14-0, and Clary began to sense that the Lynx were in control with momentum and an excellent defense.

Washington U. would not quit. The Bears connected on a field goal at the end of the third quarter to make it 14-3. The fourth quarter punting contest ended with a sixty yard drive by the Bears into the end zone. A two-point conversion closed the score to 14-11.

Clary remembers looking at the scoreboard. There were two minutes and fifty-five seconds left. Washington U.'s onside kick failed to travel the required ten yards, and Rhodes took the ball at mid-field. The Lynx were forced to punt, and Washington U. took the ball at its own fifteen. The Bears' last gasp drive ended at the fifty as they failed to convert a fourth and nine situations.

This Saturday, Rhodes travels to Jackson, Mississippi, to face the Millsaps Majors. Millsaps hasn't lost in Jackson since the Lynx whipped them 32-8 two years ago. Last year's contest was a 13-13 tie at Fargason Field. Clary describes the Rhodes/Millsaps rivalry as "intense" and marked by close, low-scoring contests. In order to beat the Majors, Rhodes must improve. Clary said, "In order to defeat Millsaps in Jackson, we need not just a great effort, but a great performance."



The opposing keeper is helpless as the Lynx score another.

Rhodes Soccer Rides a Streak CONTEST OF THE CENTURY

By JOHN ROSSER

With two impressive wins under their cleats, the Rhodes College Lynx Cats lost to the ninth-ranked team in Division 3, Washington University at St. Louis, 4-1 last weekend. With the thrashing of C.A.C. opponent Centre (5-0) and a hard-fought 2-1 win at local rival C.B.C., the boys are optimistic and ready to win the C.A.C. crown (last won in 1983) and to beat arch-rival Memphis State (last done in 1984).

Offensively the Lynx have been powered by Anthony Pietrangelo (6 goals and 1 assist) and senior Captain John Rosser (4 goals and 3 assists). Bryan Foy has a solid 3 goal and 2 assist contribution.

The defense has been anchored by junior keeper Eddie Fincher, sophomore sweeper David Jones, and senior stopper and Co-captain Todd Doolin. Impressive have been the contributions of John "C'mon ref, I dare you to give me a

yellow card" Cook and freshman standouts Walker Wellford and Stuart Chapman. Coach Sepp Huber, a native of West Germany, is in his 11th year at the helm.

The Lynx have been beset by bad luck with several of their promotional ideas. The Run-D.M.C./Aerosmith concert was cancelled because Aerosmith's bus broke down in Louisville and Run (or was it D.M.C.?) sprained his tongue and couldn't sing. Bill Cosby, of "The Cosby Show," could not, as announced, kick out Wednesday night's first ball because of his surprising drug smuggling conviction in Federal court. And lastly, small denomination bills could not be given out because, wouldn't you know it, the exact truck carrying \$50,000 in small unmarked bills to the game was hit by armed robbers. We apologize to our fans, but as you can see, its out of our hands ... uh, feet.

But wait! This is the, as promised, promotion gig of the century. Its title: "Win a Date with the Soccer Player of your Choice and/or Coach Huber." It's simple and it works like this: Fill out the coupon below with your name and the soccer player (and/or Coach Huber) you want to go out with, cut out the coupon and bring it to the game on Saturday, October 4, against Maryville. We will collect the coupons shortly before the game and announce the winner at halftime. You must be present to win, and you can fill out as many coupons as your li'l ol' heart desires! The date includes a dinner at a fine Memphis restaurant and a movie. (If there's a goodnight kiss, you'll read about it in detail next week.) All Rhodes girls are eligible. Any guys who apply will face Honor Council and be promptly expelled.

Thanks again for your support. We love our fans!!!

Volleyballers Look Forward to New Season

By HEATHER HABICHT

The 1986-87 volleyball team is excited and improving with every match they play. Volleyball is a sport that requires great skill, control, and sometimes just the perfect blend of thought and raw power. While the team has yet to win a match this season, they are serious about the improvement they've been making. Fan support has been a boost to the Lady Lynx all year.

The Lady Lynx have seven returning players:

Mary Jo Willard-Captain, Lori Guth, Heather Habicht, Liz Kiely, Kellie Lartigue, Diane Morrison, and Sage Lambert. There are also five freshmen players — Nancy Brown, Paula Claverie, Erin Toye, Binky Uphaus, and Angie Zakrzewski.

This season the team has played in one tournament so far and have three more scheduled. They travel as far as St. Louis, Knoxville, and Chattanooga. The Lynx started their season later than most schools, but came in a week early after a month-long conditioning

schedule to try to make up for it. So far they've been scoring more points each match.

Coach Tricia Homstad is in her second year here at Rhodes and is anticipating a good showing at the W.I.A.C. tournament the first weekend in November. Coach Homstad says, "Considering we beat half of the teams there last year, the new freshman recruits and the improved skills of the veterans, there's really no reason why we can't walk away with the conference championship."

Here is a schedule of the remaining games to be played in Memphis:

- Oct. 2nd Rhodes vs Three Rivers home 5:00
- Oct. 9th Rhodes vs Cumberland at CBC 6:00
- Oct. 23rd Rhodes vs CBC at CBC 7:00
- Oct. 24th Rhodes vs Trevecca at CBC 6:00
- Oct. 27th Rhodes vs Freed Hardeman at CBC 6:00



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Convocation Opens — (Continued from Page 1)

students and the faculty. He pledged for SGA to strive to help form a closer bond between our students and our faculty: "Rhodes the campus is both work

and home to all of us while we are here. The work is excellent, but the home is not as comfortable as Aristotle would have liked. This year, the big 138th

year, I urge us all to get to know the rest of the community and be happy in activity. Welcome back, or should I say welcome home."

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