



Poster Clearance: Election Results Finally Come In

By AMY SARVELL

Scattered about the campus this past week were a bunch of campaign posters ranging from the very simple to the very artistic. Everywhere one looked a dozen posters would stare at him, asking him to please vote for the candidate represented on that poster. Finally, the big day arrived, and all the frenzied campaigning drew to a close. Or so everyone thought ... And sure enough, there would be a run-off the next day. Finally, however, the Student Government Association

announced the winners of the freshman and campus-wide elections. Another issue voted on was changing an excerpt from the SRC constitution, which was passed.

The winners of each election were:

Honor Council freshman representatives: Kevin Marks and Kristen Murray

SGA freshman representatives: Susan Eck and Eric Hiner

SGA representatives: Shannon Roper and Robert Watkins

SGA representatives-at-large: Kurt Low and Reagan Roper

Publications Board: Kearsten Angel
Social Commissioner: Louise Landwerr

Dorm representatives: Bellingrath - Sara Hodges; East - Patrice O'Bannon; Glassell - Scott Swoger; University/New Stewart - Kara Hooper; Trezevant - Andrea Kruse; Townsend - Conrad Lehfeldt; Williford - Parri Tantillo; Voorhies - Katherine Knapp; White/Ellett - Allen Blackwood; Commuter - Jason Hood



Rhodes students come to the polls during SGA elections last week.

Kim Chickey Comes Home to Rhodes

By KRAIG GIBSON

"The opportunity to come back and work at my alma mater, the place that offered me so much as a college student ... really excited me," said Kim Chickey, Director of Student Activities.

As a student at Rhodes, Chickey served in many positions including Honor Council representative and officer, resident advisor, freshman counselor, and Social Commission representative. In addition, she ran cross country for two years and was in a sorority.

Graduating from here in 1983 as a religion-sociology major, Chickey worked for a marketing representative company in

Nashville. "It was a good experience," she said, "but not really the type of job I wanted." Then she attended graduate school from 1984 until the spring of this year at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. As a participant in the College Student Personnel Program, she learned "how to work with college students in the non-academic realm."

In July of this year, Chickey took the position of Director of Student Activities, a new administrative position at Rhodes. One of her responsibilities is to operate as an advisor to several student organizations, including the Social Commission, Honor Council, SGA,

Equestrian Team, and the Greek organizations. She is also in charge of student center operations. In addition to working with the RA's in planning commons events, Chickey works in conjunction with other departments to plan such events as Orientation, Parents' Weekend, and Homecoming. She hopes to work in the Counseling Center to help with various workshops based on student needs.

Finally, Kim Chickey does something few administrators would dare to do - she lives in comfort-proof Glassell Hall, both to serve as an administrator on-call for emergencies and to get a feel for student needs.

Daughdrill Forms Greek Task Force

By LEIGH McWHITE

President Daughdrill recently called for the formation of a task force with the purpose of drawing up a Statement of Agreement between the Greek organizations and Rhodes College. "We do not have, and we need, a statement that expresses the ideas, expectations, rights and responsibilities of the

Greek system as a whole," said Daughdrill. "This need is being addressed by many colleges across the nation and by national offices of fraternities and sororities."

The Statement of Agreement will include the following: purpose and ideas; rights and responsibilities; legal questions; channels of authority;

responsibility and accountability; evaluations and review; a judicial process for violations; and ways that Greek organizations and the College can work together to benefit students. The final recommendation will be submitted to President Daughdrill in February, and he will make his recommendations to the Board of Trustees in April.

SGA Corner

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

The results of today's "Rhodes College Community Interest Survey" will be considered over the weekend and be printed in an upcoming SOU'WESTER. Thanks for your participation and comments.

A big "thank you" to all of the faculty and staff who came to the student/faculty/administration picnic last Friday afternoon; thanks to some perfect weather and perfect preparations by ARA it was a big success. Look forward to more events like it in the future.

The SGA's two new at-large representatives, Reagan Roper and Kurt Low, will now be coordinating the Wednesday lunches with Provost Kepple. Please contact either Reagan or Kurt if you are interested.

The SGA Budget Committee is in the process of reviewing the Challenge Grant proposals in order to present them to the whole SGA, which will turn its recommendations over to the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting next week.

The Athletic Commission would like to encourage any students interested in helping with Homecoming plans to contact Wright Bates or Elbert Hampton. Please support the athletic efforts of our many teams.

Nominations for Mr. and Miss Rhodes will take place Monday, Oct. 13. Be thinking of those senior men and women you feel have made the most contributions to school life.

The Welfare Commission will be sponsoring a Fund Drive for the United Way after Fall Break on October 23, 24, 27, and 28. Save some money and try to contribute!

Dean Duff Announces Departure

By CHRIS ALLEN

After six and one-half years of service to Rhodes, Dean Gerald Duff is leaving the College to take on a position at Goucher College, as Vice-President and Dean.

As Vice-President and Dean here at Rhodes, Duff has presided over a period of important change. It has been his responsibility to work with the faculty to formulate new policies, procedures, a new college calendar, and to initiate a review of the entire college curriculum. His wife, Pat Stephens, is a former member of the English faculty.

According to President Daughdrill, "his has been a tough job at a critical time in the history of Rhodes, and Dean Duff has played an important role in the forward progress of the College toward being one of the finest colleges of the liberal arts and sciences in the nation. Both the quality of the faculty and the quality of the academic program have advanced under his leadership. It is thanks to him that financial support for faculty research and professional activity has increased significantly as a priority expenditure."

Heifer? What for?

By KATHRYN MURPHY

The Heifer Project International has been chosen as the beneficiary of a fundraising project undertaken by the Rhodes College International House and the Food for Thought Program. Upperclassmen may recall the Live Aid party sponsored by the International House last October to raise money for that charity's famine relief efforts in Africa.

Heifer Project International is a non-profit inter-faith agency that accepts contributed funds and animals. At its International Headquarters near Little Rock, AR, these animals are "received, maintained, selected, and tested for shipment," according to a release from that office. Suitable animals are then sent to small farmers in troubled areas. In the past, livestock has been shipped to Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Latin America, parts of Europe, Canada, and the United States. "Distribution of Heifer Project farmstock is made without regard to race, creed, or politics, and in a manner which requires recipients to share the increase. Projects are designed so as to be self-supporting and self-perpetuating," states the release.

Lately, Heifer Project energies are concentrating on sending dairy cows to underdeveloped areas. Currently in the U.S. there is a surplus of dairy cows; \$300 buys an animal scheduled for slaughter. Another \$200 provides medical examinations, shots, and transportation for the animal to a currently operating small farmer in a needy area, who will use or sell the milk and breed the animal with his

stock in order to improve his herd. He is then required to give away the new offspring to other farmers in the area.

Heifer Project is also able to send beef cattle, goats, sheep, pigs, rabbits, honeybees, poultry, and draft animals to needy areas.

Kristen Denmon, Student Assistant of the Food for Thought Program, emphasized the practical nature of the Heifer Project: "It encourages self-development ... It's not throwing American dollars in a community and leaving them to fend for themselves." She emphasized that the project helps the farmers achieve a sense of self-worth instead of helplessness.

The International House and Food for Thought take as their goal to raise money for a dairy cow and some smaller livestock. October 16 (Thursday), there will be a national teleconference on the state of the world food situation. Students will be able to watch the proceedings in Frazier-Jelke. The organizations will be coordinating a milking contest that day, and will sponsor a party in the pub with live music provided by local bands in the Pub on November 1 (Saturday).

Donations will be collected, a percentage of the proceeds from the grill will be donated, and there will be a Bovine Beauty Contest and a Raffle in order to raise money toward the goal. The International House and Food for Thought challenge individuals and groups on campus to support the work of Heifer Project International, now in its forty-second year.

INSIDE:

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The Rhodes-Sewanee football tradition, p. 6

Editorials

In Medias Res

By Chris Allen

My sister is trying to pull something on me. How can she possibly think she's old enough to vote, to be in college, or to drive her own car? I mean, I am her big brother and I am supposed to tell her what to do. That's what I've always done. I just can't see why I should change just because she's a little older. I'm still older and still smarter.

When she was six, I taught her how to climb the apple trees in Granny's orchard. I showed her exactly where she needed to put her feet and which branches to grab. After she was with me on the first main branch, I began teaching her the finer art of climbing to the higher limbs. I even made it amusing for her by intentionally falling out of the tree so she could see how much fun it was. I never understood why she didn't want to climb higher. (I only sprained my ankle a little bit — I got rid of the crutches after six weeks.) I called her chicken and swore I'd tell Mama she had bothered her perfume if she didn't climb. But she didn't.

When she was in the fifth grade and started playing basketball on the pee-wee team, I taught her how to play better. I was on the seventh and eighth grade team, so I knew what she should be able to do. I taught her everything I knew: how to shoot, how to dribble. It must have worked, because while I was sitting on the bench of the seventh-eighth grade team (on the third string), she was starting for the pee-wees (who went undefeated her two years on the team).

I was the one who showed her where the creek was behind Granny's house when she was nine. I took her down there to show her where I had found a pool of tadpoles. While she was looking at them, trying to catch them for observation, I sneaked behind a tree and lost her. Since I was being so clever, I decided to take an alternate path back to Granny's house. I felt enormously cocky because my sister was lost in the woods, yelling "Carree-us" about one-hundred fifty yards away, and I was the cause. "Now I'll really scare her!" So I kicked over the rotten stump that I was sitting on to create a loud noise. What I had forgotten in my gloating was that there was a yellowjacket's nest under the stump I was sitting on. The yellowjackets swarmed me! They must have stung me at least twenty times all over my body. Then it was my turn to yell. Jeannie found me and pulled me, screaming, back to Granny's house. They put me in a washtub and took turns drawing icy water out of the well and pouring it on me to inhibit the stings' swelling.

Now that I think about it, I'm not so sure who was telling whom what to do. I was always the ring-leader; I always got her in trouble when we broke one of Mama's antique vases, but she got me in trouble when I hit her, but that doesn't count. But I'm not so sure who got the benefit of whose wisdom. Anyway, I'm not ringleader anymore and I'm not sure I like it. What does she mean by graduating from high school and buying a car? I just don't think she's old enough to tackle projects like this. I mean, she still is my little sister.

Letter to the Editor

An open letter to Freshmen and Transfer men and women:

College is a time of choices, and one of the most important of these is whether or not to go through Rush, and whether or not to join a Greek organization. Unfortunately, due to the large amount of freshmen on campus this year, some who make the decision to rush may fall

through and not be invited to join a sorority or fraternity. Not going through Rush or falling through Rush is not the social stigma that many of you may fear it to be.

Greek life at Rhodes does an excellent job of providing a social outlet for many students here. Those of us not in the system can assure you, however, that not being Greek is not tant

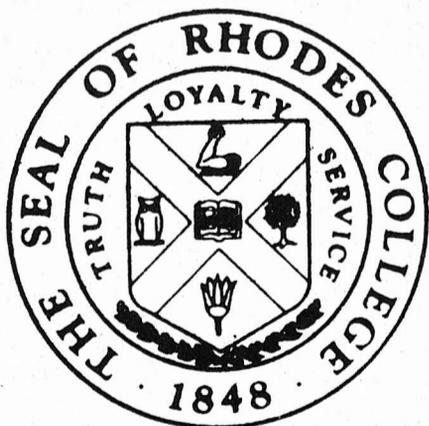
amount to social leprosy.

We'd like to encourage you, as final parties draw near:

Don't feel pressured to join any organization: make your own decision.

Don't feel that you need to apologize for your decisions.

Don't feel personally rejected if a Greek organization is unable to accept you. (Continued on Page 4)



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Contributors: Betsy Hamilton '88, Rene Helms '87

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.

Alternative Views—By Rene Helms

Emergency! Emergency! The earth's natural resources are being devoured by the "Peabody Coal Trains" of the world. Somebody forgot to tell them to turn off their super-woofer-earth-eaters I guess. But now it's become a crisis. If they won't turn them off in time, I guess we'll just die.

How could we forget to tell them something so crucial as to turn off their super-woofer-earth-eaters? Could it be that we live above ground in little boxes and walk on concrete carpets and that we don't hear the earth groan in agonized Pain? Did we forget that we are "the salt of the earth" because the last time we were reminded was 2000 years ago? Maybe it's that our umbilical cord to the earth has been cut. Or is it something else I am not aware of as of yet?

Whatever the reason may be, the "Peabody Coal Trains" of the earth forgot to turn off their super-woofer-earth-eaters, and the earth is disappearing fast. In fact, if nothing is done soon the Amazon forest will disappear by the year 2000! Did you know that the Amazon provides the earth with one-fourth of its oxygen? Furthermore, the Amazon forest cannot be replanted like the ones we have here in the U.S. The good top soil of the

tropics is only a few inches deep, and once the trees are felled those few inches of good top soil dry up and disappear.

Then, there's the "Peabody Coal Trains" in the Florida Everglades. They have disrupted the natural flow of water there by forming canals and putting up dikes. This has severely damaged the park's wildlife. For instance, the September/October issue of *Sierra* magazine wrote that it has been estimated that in 1800 there were 2.5 million of the flamingo-hued roseate spoonbill, the snow-white egret, the ebony and blond anhinga, and their long-legged kin, and today fewer than 250,000 remain in South Florida.

Coming closer to home, many coal companies from which Tennessee Valley Authority buys disregard the Surface Mining and Control Reclamation Act of 1977 (and TVA has known this fact, yet continues to buy from them). Furthermore, *Sierra* magazine reports that, "in Tennessee alone, more than 11,000 acres of abandoned mines still show the ravages of strip-mining, even though the strip-mine bill was designed to reclaim them."

Of course, let's not forget the Peabodys in Africa where the forests are also disappearing like the Amazon. Big corporations clear the forests and graze

cattle on it. Unfortunately, the soil there is similar to the soil in the Amazon, so the deserts are becoming larger and the forests smaller. When the land on which the cattle is grazing turns to desert, the big corporations clear more of the forest and begin the whole process over again.

These are just a few incidents of "Peabody Coal Trains" super-woofer-earth-eating. This sort of total disregard for the earth and ourselves is pervasive. I say total disregard for ourselves because if the earth goes, we go. But although this problem of eating up the earth's natural resources seems overwhelming, it is not totally hopeless. There is one superfluous category of things that we humans make that is so incredibly costly that if we chose to quit making it, we could surely undo most of the ecological havoc the "Peabody Coal Trains" of the earth have done. This category is nuclear weaponry. I say superfluous because if we use these weapons we die. So what's the point in having them? Especially since we, the humans of the earth, could use other weapons to deter our enemies, the people of the earth.

Remember this is an emergency, not a warning. This calls for action NOW!!!

Observation—By Derek Van Lynn

There's an identity crisis with one of the days of the week. Tuesdays have been seen recently decked out in dark sunglasses and ski masks, masquerading as Mondays. It's not easy being Tuesday, and it's high time for that underrated weekday to assert itself.

A big problem with Tuesdays is that they follow the glory hog of frustration, Monday. Everyone dreads a Monday, but Tuesdays are passed over nonchalantly. Wednesday gains its notoriety for being in the middle of the week. What other self-respecting day could wear the label of "hump-day" with pride? Thursdays have all the good television, and most are spent anticipating Friday. Glorious Friday is the ultimate slide into rest and relaxation. Saturdays are left open for partying and other primal functions, while Sundays are reserved for more solemn and quiet activities, such as

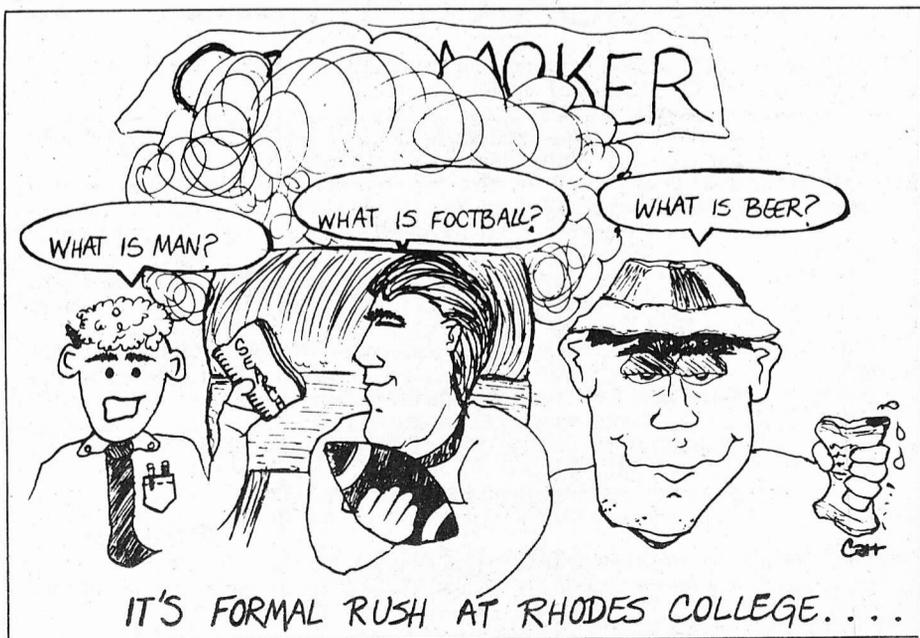
church and football.

However ignored, Tuesdays have an important place in history. Certain not-too-obscure scientific evidence indicates that the world was indeed created, or at least thought of, on a Tuesday. According to Bazooka bubblegum, fire and the wheel were invented on Tuesdays some three million years apart. Christ was not born on a Tuesday, but could have been. The defeat of the Spanish Armada missed Tuesday by six hours, as did the signing of the Mayflower Compact. Stanley P. Shaft, Secretary of the Interior under Grover Cleveland is the most notable American born on a Tuesday.

Despite all of those fascinating Tuesday happenings, its general significance in reality is still questioned by many. Most people look at Tuesday as dead space in the week. However, as a day for meditation or other

comatose-type business, it can't be beat. "Don't Exist for a While — Have a Nice Tuesday" is just part of a new publicity scheme to promote Tuesday for the brain-dead. There are some people, like myself, who view Tuesday as an untroubled, unhectic 24-hour respite. If one looks at all of his problems in a cosmic fashion on a Tuesday, the soft glow of inner self-discovery will pervade over any dilemma.

You can have your manic Mondays, easy Sunday mornings, and Saturdays in the park; none of their relative excitement can compare with the sheer dullness of a Tuesday. Accepting Tuesday for what it is is incredibly close to the actual essence of life itself. We must work together to establish a niche in society for the underrated, unassuming Tuesday. If Monday is blue and Friday is fiery magenta, Tuesday must certainly be off-white.



Campus News

MEET THE PROFS

Latitude Change for Devens

By JOAN MARGRAFF
Carol Devens is the new assistant professor of history at Rhodes College. She teaches History 151, an introduction to U.S. history, and participates in the Search Program at both the Freshman and Sophomore levels.

Professor Devens came to Rhodes after completing her Ph.D. in History at Rockhurst University in New Jersey. "I was looking for a position in American colonial history and Rhodes offered one. I liked the students and faculty and size of Rhodes."

Professor Devens drove to Memphis with her husband and two year old son.

"We had two cars. My car was a station wagon and it carried a two year old and a dog who's nuts. On top there was a canoe." Her husband, on the other hand, took care of the suitcases. The journey was extremely long. As they drove from Washington D.C. to Virginia, they crossed Hurricane Charlie's path and "with the canoe it was like driving a sailboat down the highway!"

Professor Devens likes Memphis and Rhodes College. "Memphis offers a lot for a city of its size and I'm sure I'm not going to miss New Jersey winters!" Professor Devens also enjoys the friendly atmosphere at

Rhodes. "In New Jersey it is a crime to say hello. Here, everyone says hello!"

Professor Devens specializes in social history — the study of people and how they lived and what motivated them. Her areas of special interest are Native American history and women's issues.

Right now she is studying American Indian women's reactions to the coming of the Christian missionaries. "Most Indian women stood to lose because of the coming of the missionaries. The role of women in the missionary white society was (Continued on Page 6)



Bulldozers transform the earth around Burrow Refectory in preparation for its \$1.6 million expansion project.

Dickerson's Book Looks at Struggle Of Pennsylvania Black Steelworkers

By JOHN HICKS
Each year college professors from all over the country write books about their fields of expertise. This year Professor Dennis C. Dickerson, professor of history, adds his own book, *Out of the Crucible: Black Steelworkers in Western Pennsylvania, 1875-1980*, to the list. Dickerson, who earned his B.A. at Lincoln University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Washington University, used his doctoral dissertation as the inspiration for his book. In 1980 he was presented a grant from the American Philosophical Society to complete the research. While most of the research was done at the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and the University of Pittsburgh, he also relied on interviews with Pennsylvania steelworkers.

The book is a study of black steelworkers from 1875 to 1980 and examines a century's setbacks which prevented them from

receiving occupational parity with whites. Although it is a history of Western Pennsylvania steelworkers, the facts parallel today's problems of a large, unemployed class in America's large cities. According to Dickerson, the book discusses the history of a particular group of workers (blacks in Pittsburgh) and how a large class of the unemployed developed in large cities due to a century of discrimination.

One surprise Dickerson found in his research was how the "systematic resistance" against blacks had not changed over time. Black workers in 1950 were subjected to the same treatment as those in 1920, although the United States had survived the great Depression and World War II. Because of fear of competition from blacks, the whites felt that their jobs were in danger. This discouraged attitudes of change among the population at large.

According to Dickerson, the people who stand to gain the most from the findings of his book are businessmen and people in government, so that something can be done to avoid the problem of chronic unemployment in the future. Professor Dickerson said that it was fairly difficult to find a publisher for his book because not all publishers hold the same view as he. Some said that the "depth of resistance" was not as profound as is stated in his book and that the immigrant workers of the same period experienced just as many setbacks. Luckily for Dickerson, SUNY (State University of New York) press was looking for a book of this type and offered to publish it.

Dickerson said that he is relieved to have this book published so he can go on to other things. His next project is about Whitney Young, head of the National Urban League and former civil rights leader.

Copper Adds to Brzezinski's Newest Book

Professor John F. Copper, the Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies at Rhodes, has contributed a section to the most recent book published by Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor to President Jimmy Carter.

The book, edited by Dr. Brzezinski, is entitled *Promise or Peril: The Strategic Defense Initiative*. Copper wrote the section entitled "A Japanese Perspective" and argues that Japan is very interested in participating in the research and building of the defense system even though its officials have said very little about the subject publicly.

Copper notes that Japan now faces a serious problem of coordinating research and development, a job handled in the U.S. and other Western countries by the military. That coordination cannot be

done by business enterprises in Japan anymore due to the increasingly complex — and often classified — nature of research. He also notes that the Japanese government does not face a population hostile to SDI but instead a population hostile to nuclear weapons.

Also contributing to *Promise or Peril* are President Reagan, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Richard Nixon, scientist Robert Jastrow, arms control expert Kenneth Adelman, and thirty other experts.

A celebration announcing the book to the public was held recently in the Dirksen Senate Office Building with Senator Pete Wilson of California as host.

According to Dr. Ernest LeFever, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a Washington think tank and publisher of *Pro-*

mise or Peril, the book has sold more pre-publication copies than any other in the Center's history. SDI is a hot topic according to spokespersons at the Center.

According to Dr. Copper, a professor at Rhodes since 1977, the intent of *Promise or Peril* is to provoke debate pro and con on the issue of SDI, "a system that promises to protect the United States from nuclear missiles and change the deterrence system that is the basis for strategic relations today between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Copper is the author of five other books on China, Taiwan and military aid awarded to Third World and other block countries by Communist nations. Copper was director of the Asian Studies Center at the Heritage Foundation for two years during a recent sabbatical from Rhodes.

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Do You Feel Safe At Rhodes College?

Coordinated By MARK WELLS

One often hears the complaints of students who feel that the security on campus is lacking. As a small private college in the heart of a large city, Rhodes would seem to be an ideal target for crime. The Issues Column this week looks at the adequacy of Rhodes Security and asks, "How safe has Security made this campus?" Two seniors, Greg Goodwin and Chris Heil, gave us their opinions.

Greg Goodwin

This is my fifth year here on Rhodes campus and over the years I have had the opportunity to witness many aspects of student life. Among them their wishes, dreams, nocturnal and daytime habits, pleasures, disdains, feelings, thoughts, and attitudes.

Speaking of attitudes, one that bothers me is a generally negative attitude towards Security. Most students, myself included, have from time to time cracked a joke about the security officers or thoughtlessly added to a conversation about the poor quality of our security system. These things in and of themselves are not bad — after all we crack jokes about people besides security guards and we thoughtlessly contribute to hundreds of conversations every day. The bad thing is that as a result of our casual comments many students come to regard security as an inadequate organization.

This attitude probably in fact has many origins. It may be that the only contact most students have with the security officers is when they are having to pay for a parking ticket or inconveniently being made to sign in before being allowed to use a classroom to study. Students perhaps think of a worst possible situation in which they may need protection from an armed intruder and then wonder how a security guard with only a radio is going to do anything helpful. Finally there is the incidence of theft and violence on this campus which students feel security should have prevented. If these are in fact the causes of this bad attitude then I think what is required is a better understanding of the role of Security.

In an informal interview with Colonel McQuown, head of the Security Department, I obtained the following views of Security.

The security system at Rhodes is a preventative security system. The idea is that the patrol officers will, by patrolling campus, protect students from harm by persons or property while here. This is done by population control and building control. In population control the security officer must identify any strangers on campus and assist them if possible and escort them off campus if necessary. Building control concerns the access procedure whereby authorized students are admitted to academic buildings. Students must be on an access list and must sign in before they can be let in. The reason for this seemingly bothersome procedure is threefold. First of all if there is a fire in the building it is necessary to know who is trapped where in the building. Secondly, security officers need to know where students are so that they can patrol those areas. And thirdly, if there is any property which is damaged it is helpful to know who was in the room when it happened.

For those students who may feel that our security guards don't pack enough firepower, one can see that an armed guard is not necessary to carry out these duties. There is however the belief of some students that armed officers are necessary to provide adequate protection against armed persons who enter campus to assault students. The question I would ask is: exactly what is an armed officer going to do? You can't just shoot someone. There are strict laws about when you can and can't do this. Furthermore, shooting off a gun around heavily populated areas like college campuses is not usually a safe practice. There is a great deal of experience and training necessary to safely handle a sidearm and when there is a police department that will respond in a matter of minutes to an emergency call it is pointless to require our security guards to carry a weapon.

As I have been discussing it, the problem is our attitude towards Security and not the job Security is actually doing. There is however a point where these two cross. It is where Security requires the cooperation of the faculty, staff, and students. Though Security patrols campus they are not everywhere at once and so the cooperation of the students can be very important. Basically a distrust of strangers on campus is the best defense. One should use his judgement in knowing what strangers should be reported to security, it's usually not too hard to tell. For example, if you see a couple of teenagers walking through a parking lot at 9:00 at night it's just possible they want to steal someone's car; of course, they might have come to see the lights on Halliburton tower. Other practices include parking in the gym parking lot instead of on University as well as locking up cars, rooms, and other property.

Of course it is unrealistic to think that the cooperation of the students is all that is necessary to eliminate the security problems on this campus but it would, I believe, make the job of security much easier and this would result in a safer campus.

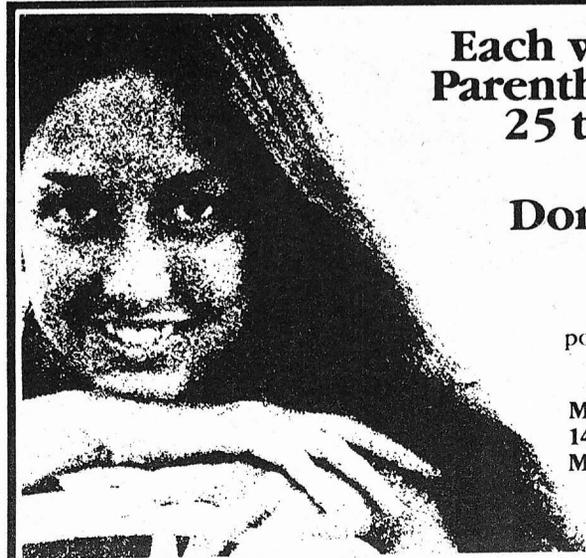
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Chris Heil

Rhodes College has always had more than its share of complainers. Nothing is ever good enough to satisfy some of the College's more outspoken members. In the three-plus years I have been here, there has always been something to criticize and complain about, and I'm personally tired of it. I'm no bleeding heart, but for a change I'm going to say something positive about one of the most criticized organizations at Rhodes — Security.

I'm sure we've all heard about how terribly unsafe the Rhodes community is,

and I don't dispute that fact. I'm just tired of reading and hearing about it. Is Security so terrible that nothing positive can be said about it? I can personally think of many instances of Security's positive qualities.

I don't know how many times I've been able to reason my way (or Fraternity's) out of some situations in which the guard had every right to come down hard. Things like opening academic buildings at night and providing escorts (when asked) may seem trivial, but even so, they are

something positive to say about Security. Finally, these guys are friendly, especially considering the long, boring hours, hassles with students, and some occasional abuse. A lot of us see Security as unfeeling extensions of the administrative establishment. Give them a chance and they will prove otherwise.

I don't mean to downplay the serious problem of safety on campus at all. I want to show that Security does have a more positive side, though less publicized. Security isn't perfect, just human.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

Do involve yourself in all college activities in which you feel you have something to contribute. Don't feel that your social

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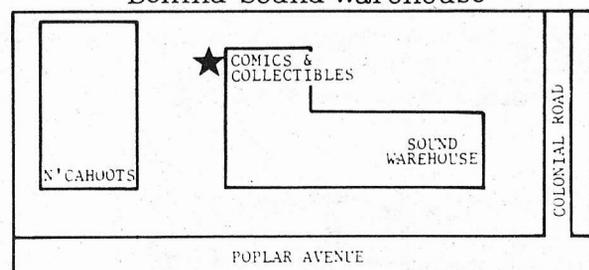
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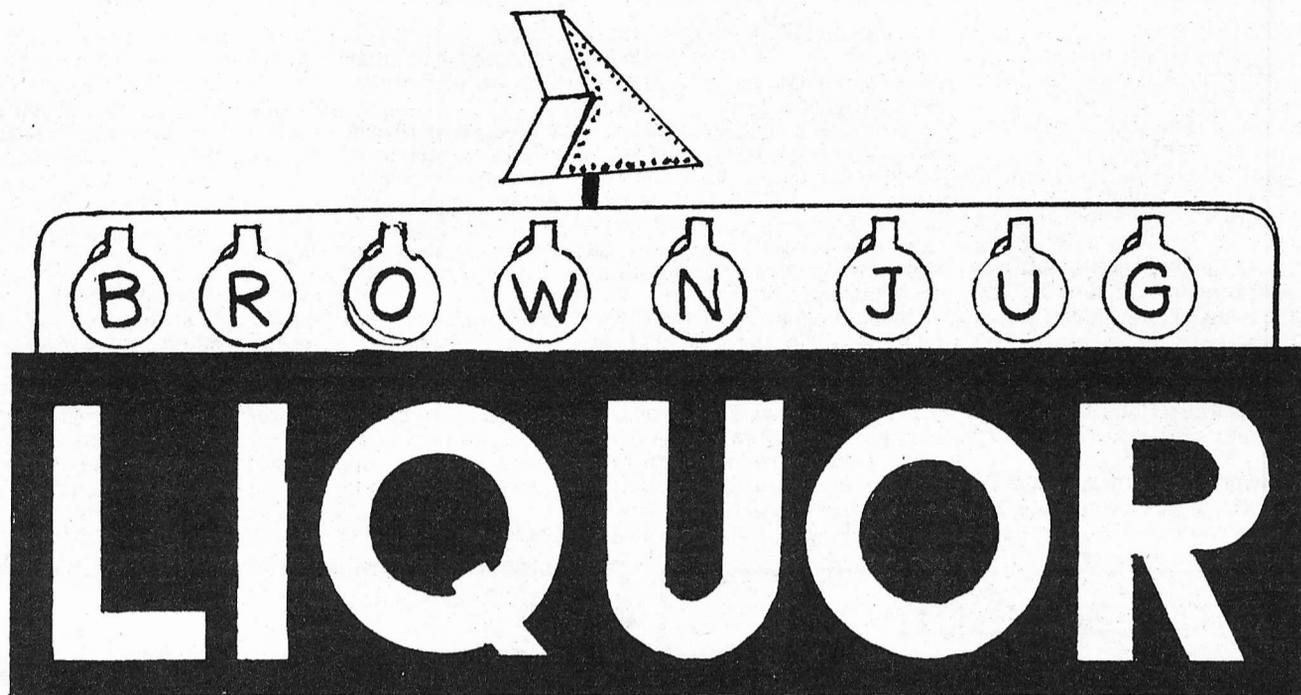
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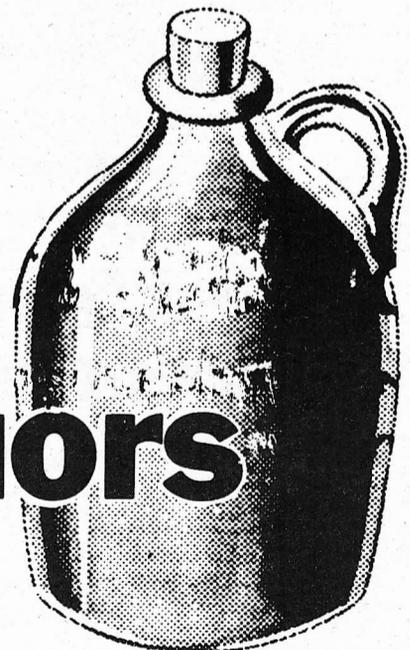
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PROFILES IN RHODES HISTORY

Fifty-three Confrontations Deepen Rhodes-Sewanee Rivalry

By DAVID MONROE

This Saturday, the Rhodes football team will travel to Sewanee's infamous mountain for the fifty-fourth football game between the Lynx and the Tigers. Rhodes will go for its third straight win in this series. Sewanee has the advantage overall, however, with a record of 33-18-2.

Coach Mike Clary's Rhodes teams have a 2-0 record against Sewanee, winning 38-14 in 1984 and 20-7 last year. He remarked: "I think the rivalry's just as intense now as it's ever been ... even though we've established others with schools like Millsaps and Centre, this is still our oldest rivalry because Sewanee is nearer. That's also why this game is usually the home team's homecoming game, as it is for them this year."

He noted that Sewanee and Rhodes recruit many of the same players from many of the same places. Consequently, members of the two teams, as well as fans and alumni, often know each other. This familiarity makes the rivalry more immediate.

The series has seen some memorable games, from a 9-0 Rhodes victory in 1929, before the largest crowd that had ever seen a football game on this campus, to a 19-13 win by

Sewanee in 1983 when Sewanee scored the winning touchdown with no time left. Coach Clary commented that "Strange things seem to happen when we play them, especially there."

Coach Clary said his initial firsthand exposure to this series was as a Rhodes player in 1974, when Sewanee defeated the Lynx 7-0. At that time, he said, the rivalry was more bitter because the two coaches, Rhodes' Don Lear and Sewanee's Shirley Majors, openly disliked each other. As a result, their intensity carried over to the players and fans. Through alumni and faculty connections, this intensity has been sustained since then as well.

Rhodes teams have had difficulty winning on Sewanee's field; until 1984, they had not beaten Sewanee there in fifteen years. Clary commented: "To me, it's the best place we go to play, though it is a difficult place. Playing at Sewanee is unique. There's a kind of aura about the mountain, and we've always had rituals of some sort there. Don Lear, for instance, never spent any money on the mountain when we traveled there ... we'd always stay somewhere away from it."

There is additional symbolic significance in winning the

Rhodes-Sewanee game because of a tradition, established in 1956, of giving the winner a silver bowl to keep on its campus until the next year's game. Sewanee is the only school with which Rhodes has such an agreement, and it is an added incentive this year for Rhodes to keep this symbol for the third straight year.

Devens (Continued from Page 3)

not as authoritative as that of the Indian woman's. Indian women stood the chance of losing some of their independence." Professor Devens has written an article concerning Indian women and the arrival of the French missionaries which will appear in next month's issue of American

Quarterly. She is also under contract to write a book on the same subject.

Even as a child, Professor Devens loved the study of history. She hopes to instill some of that enthusiasm in her students.

We welcome her to Rhodes!

Moon Eats Sun

By ERIC MEIHLS

Friday afternoon, October the third, about twenty people gathered on the sixth floor of Rhodes tower for a spectacular event: the moon's eclipse of 40 percent of the sun. Despite very cloudy skies and chances of thunder-showers, the beginning of the eclipse was observed at approximately 1:05 P.M. It increased for an hour and ten minutes and then began to decrease at 2:15 P.M., ending at approximately 3:30 P.M.

When the moon's orbital pattern passes directly between the sun and the earth, the observed phenomenon is called an eclipse. A partial eclipse occurs when the moon passes over only part of the sun. Baltimore, Maryland,

and the surrounding areas experienced an 80 percent eclipse, and New England the largest percentage of the eclipse on the North American continent. A total eclipse of the sun could only be seen somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Newfoundland.

Viewers on the Rhodes campus safely watched the eclipse in the observatory of the physics tower. A heliostat reflected the sun's image inside by means of a series of mirrors. On the observation deck, Astronomy Club members set up a Questar 7-inch catadioptric telescope with a solar filter for anyone to use. A catadioptric telescope is one that reflects and refracts simultaneously. The

craters and ridges of the moon and sunspots were discernable through the telescope while the moon moved into eclipse phase. To the music of Richard Wagner and Monheim Steamroller, teachers, students, and guests saw the moon "eat" the sun while the members of the Astronomy Club explained what was happening to uninformed bystanders. The eclipsing process appeared slow to observers on the earth, but actually the sun, moon, and earth were moving at astonishing rates.

The observatory houses three refracting telescopes in domes. Observing sessions are held Thursday evenings at 9 P.M. and are open to the Rhodes community.



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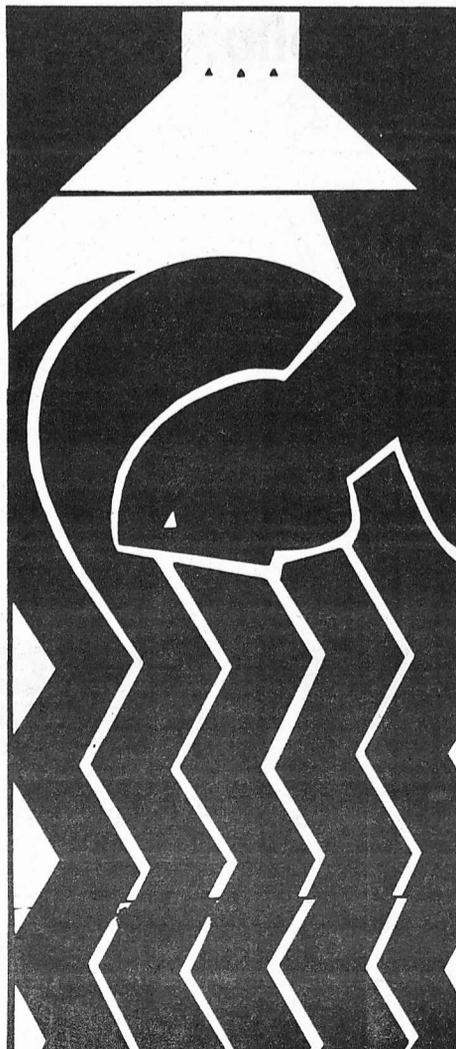
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Sports



Eric Aft returns to the Lynx tennis team for his junior year.

Tennis: Lynx Young but Hungry

By CONRAD LEHFELDT

If one were to examine each of the varsity sports at Rhodes, it is unlikely that they would find a team with as much youth and inexperience as the men's tennis team. The coach, Matt Bakke, graduated from Rhodes within this decade (Class of 1981), and is beginning just his second season as head coach. The youth of the present nine-man squad is just as striking. There are no Seniors on this team, which is balanced with 3 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

However, what the team lacks in experience, they make up for with talent and potential. The trio of freshmen is led by Robert Watkins from Karlington High School in Atlanta, Georgia. As a high school senior he was ranked #27 in the state of Georgia. Coach Bakke's assessment of his ability is obvious because he has already listed him as the #1 player on the team. Coach Bakke envisions Watkins as a player who could eventually reach the Division III tournament on the national level. Should Watkins maintain his standing as the #1 player, he will replace last year's top player James Swindle who is now a Sophomore. Coach Bakke also has high hopes for Swindle and sees he and

Watkins as part of a nucleus that could eventually build a very strong team.

The Lynx tennis team is presently engaged in a somewhat informal fall schedule. Coach Bakke began the program last year and has been extremely supportive of it. He feels that it "creates team unity and builds interest in the program, giving the team the opportunity to view their competition ... and then know what to prepare for in the spring."

The biggest match they have participated in thus far was the Sewanee Invitational at Sewanee on September 26 and 27. Jeb Swindall, a freshman, reached the semifinals and was the highest finisher for Rhodes in singles competition. Overall, the team placed fourth out of the 6 teams participating. With so much youth and talent on this team, one cannot help but be optimistic about the future of men's tennis at Rhodes. The team was fifth in the South last season, and Coach Bakke would like to see his team climb to third this Spring. Bakke describes Rhodes as "an excellent place for a tennis program" and with his guidance and the development of his young players, the team may reach the top not only in the C.A.C. but the entire South.

Lynx Lose Millsaps War, 14-3

By GREG CAREY

It was a tough one. Two good teams met in Jackson Saturday when the

undefeated Millsaps Majors beat Rhodes 14-3, lowering the Lynx' record to 3-2. Millsaps' rushing attack combined with outstanding punting to set the pace for the game. The defensive contest was outstanding, as each team was forced to punt nine

times.

The rushing game was also crucial in this physical war. Steve Becton did his part for Rhodes with 74 yards on 23 carries; however, the rest of the team could only add 21 yards to his total. Millsaps' rushing game outgained the Lynx by 213 yards to 95. While the Lynx were consistently moving the ball forward, the progress was excruciatingly slow. The Lynx' longest run was for 13 yards.

The Rhodes passing game was more productive as Joe Welborn hit on 9 of 22 attempts for 122 yards. Scott Decker snatched five of the tosses for 86 yards, but the Lynx just couldn't find the big play. Millsaps only gained 72 passing yards on 5 of 15 passing.

Rhodes started the game with a long drive to the Majors' ten yard line, but fumbled the opportunity away. When Millsaps got the ball near the Lynx' end zone, however, the Majors completed an eight yard TD pass to take a 7-0 lead into the half. Early in the third quarter, Chris Dunning nailed a 35 yard field goal to cut the lead to 7-3.

At this stage, the game became a punting contest, with both defenses playing exceptionally well. Millsaps' kicking game kept the Rhodes offense far away from the end zone, and the Majors tried to run time off the clock with their rushing game. With eight minutes left in the game, the Majors broke the big play, a 75 yard TD run. The 14-3 lead held as Rhodes couldn't repay the big play.

This week, the Lynx travel to Sewanee for the fifty-fourth contest between the two teams. Sewanee has won only one game so far this year, and the Lynx have won their last two contests with the Hillbillies. Coach Gordon Ellingsworth is quick to note the threats Sewanee poses this year. The Tigers throw about forty times each game, and Ellingsworth noted the dangers of such a wide-open attack. Sewanee also played tough defense against Millsaps before losing in the last two minutes of that contest.

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Consolidated Import Services is offering an emergency auto assistance class for any member of the Rhodes community.

This class is set for October 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Consolidated Import Services offices, located at 2404 Summer Avenue. The owner, Chris Corcorum, of CIS has sixteen years of emergency safety experience and is offering this course free to all interested persons. Items expected to be covered include minor auto repair and personal safety.

For more information, flyers will be available in the Dean of Students office, 3815, or call CIS at 324-2474. CIS asks that you call and make a reservation. Refreshments will be served.

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