

Charlie McDowell, Washington correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and a regular on "Washington Week in Review," will once again speak at the annual Seidman Lectures on February 25.

20th Annual Seidman Lectures To Put News In Prospective

Those who missed last year's M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series at Rhodes College will have a second chance to hear three of the nation's top journalists dissect today's news. For the first time in its 20-year history, the series is showcasing a topic two years in a row.

The 1985 lecture series, "Dateline the World: Award-Winning Journalists Size Up the News," is back by popular demand with three panelists from the critically acclaimed PBS public affairs program "Washington Week in Review," seen locally on WKNO-TV.

Charles McDowell, Washington columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch whose column frequently appears in The Commercial Appeal, will make a return appearance Feb. 25. Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles

Times, will speak Tuesday, March 25, and syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer will appear Monday, April 28. The lectures, scheduled at 8 PM in Hardie Auditorium, are free and open to the public.

A native of Danville, Ky., McDowell has covered every national political convention since 1952. He is the author of "Campaign Fever," a presidential campaign journal, and has written and narrated several PBS documentaries including "Summer of Judgment: The Watergate Hearings," aired in 1983; and "Summer of Judgment: The Impeachment Hearings," aired in 1984. His Times-Dispatch columns are often carried by papers around the country, including Memphis' Commercial Appeal.

McDowell holds a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University and a M.S. degree in journalism

from Columbia University. He has served as Washington correspondent and columnist for the Richmond paper since 1965.

Jack Nelson, born in Talladega, Ala., was staff writer for the Atlanta Constitution from 1952-65. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for a series of articles exposing irregularities in one of the world's largest mental institutions in Milledgeville, Ga. He joined the Los Angeles Times' Washington bureau in 1970 and in 1975 garnered the Drew Pearson Award for Investigative Reporting.

He has written and co-authored several books including "The FBI and the Berrigans," "Censors and the Schools" and "The Orangeburg Massacre." Nelson received his degree in economics from Georgia State University and attended Harvard on a Nieman Fellowship where he studied

politics, history and public administration.

Georgie Ann Geyer's column for Universal Press Syndicate on domestic, foreign and women's affairs appears in approximately 100 newspapers in the United States and Latin America. She is also a panelist on "Meet the Press" and a commentator on current issues for the Voice of America.

One of the first women foreign correspondents, Ms. Geyer traveled the world's trouble spots for the Chicago Daily News from 1964-75. She holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Northwestern University and attended the University of Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Memphian P.K. Seidman, of the international accounting firm Seidman and Seidman, provides the lectures as a public service and as a memorial to his late brother M.L. Seidman. Rhodes College hosts and administers the series.

Admissions Needs Students Help

The Prospective Student Symposium scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, January 23-25, will provide two-hundred potential Rhodes students with the opportunity to experience college classes and find out about campus life.

The Admissions office is asking students with available space and time to volunteer to house one or more of the "pro-studs." Delia Parham, Admissions office

assistant, stated that she "would like for students to look at the symposium as

positive, rather than them (present students) as being

'put upon.' " A host student is asked only to house the prospective and accompany him to dinner on Thursday evening. Following dinner the prospectives will have scheduled activities to occupy them.

Friday, the prospectives will be occupied until lunch. The afternoon will be scheduled free time and that night there will be a band in the pub. So, no host will be required to provide entertainment for his prospective.

Anyone interested in being a host may pick up and return sheets of intention to the Admissions office. Any questions should be directed to the Admissions office, 726-3700.

College Bowl To Begin

by DAVID DUBARD

The purpose of College Bowl is to provide competition for the mind. This competition centers around quick recollection of trivial facts in areas such as politics, sports, current events, history, arts, literature, science, and so forth—basically a blanket of topics that you hear about everyday. However, don't be intimidated. Last year, a team of five freshmen emerged as champion of the 16-team event.

The top five individual scorers will represent Rhodes College at this year's regional tournament at UVA-Charlottesville and will compete against schools such as Vanderbilt, MTSU, Memphis State, ETSU, UVA, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Chapel Hill. The competition begins on Tuesday, Jan. 21 and will continue until a champion is crowned.

Trustees Meet Today, Tomorrow

by CHRIS ALLEN

The Board of Trustees will meet on campus today and Friday to discuss the key topics of honorary degrees, library renovation and the preliminary budget for the academic year 1986-87.

The Committee of Board Directions and Leadership will meet to discuss President Daughdrill's proposal of bestowing honorary degrees. According to Daughdrill there is agreement on and off campus that fewer degrees should be conferred in the spring. However, there is no reason that such degrees cannot be given at other times of the year.

Therefore, the President made the motion "That the Board of Trustees authorize the granting of honorary degrees at different times during the year. In each case prior approval must be granted by the Committee on Board Directions and Leadership and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees." Faculty and staff representatives are Dr. Richard Batey, Helen Norman, and Loyd C. Templeton.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds will meet Thursday afternoon to discuss the development of the campus. The biggest issue to be discussed will be the renovation of Burrow Li-

brary. Daughdrill made the motion that based on the work done by The Crump Firm, Inc., "the Committee on Buildings and Grounds should recommend that the Board of Trustees approve the plans for the Burrow Library Renovation with a total budget not to exceed 1.7 million dollars, and authorize the Dean of Administrative Services to negotiate such contracts as necessary to complete this work as funds are raised." Faculty, staff, and student representatives are Dr. Michael Rolloson, Dr. Jack Taylor, David Dubard, David Lusk, and Dudley Howe.

The 1986-87 budget, the most important issue on the agenda, will be discussed by the Board of Finance. Daughdrill predicts the following percentage changes in the following area: Tuition increase 11.0 percent, Fees-increase 9.0 percent, Room and Board-increase 3.5 percent, Gifts and Grants-decrease 7.0 percent, Endowment Income-increase 7.4 percent, and Miscellaneous Income-decrease 6.4 percent. For students this boils down to a net cost of \$7,659 for tuition, \$1,794 for room, and \$1,461 for board; a total expense of \$10,914. College expenses to be discussed will be: Salaries and

Fringe Benefits-increase 6 percent and Non-Salary expenses-increase 11 percent.

Daughdrill offered the estimated costs and dates of completion for several construction plans on campus. The new dormitory is scheduled to be completed by July of 1986 at a cost of 1.8 million dollars. The Refectory is slated to be renovated by January of 1987 at a cost of 1.4 million dollars. The renovation of Stewart Hall, scheduled for completion in August of 1987, will cost approximately \$100,000. The Mallory Gymnasium make-over, projected completion is September of 1987 will amount to about \$425,000. Expansion of the Student Center, at a cost of about \$682,000, should be completed by September of

1988. The construction of Phase I of University Commons, scheduled to be completed by 1988, is estimated to cost one million dollars. Also, \$470,000 is being allotted for the purchase of computer and scientific equipment. Daughdrill proposed the Board of Finance authorize "the College to proceed with the expansion and renovation of the Refectory, based on the originally proposed construction schedule (mentioned above) for the 1985 Bond Issue."

All students are encouraged to speak with the members of the Board of Trustees. Any useful suggestions may be directed towards the faculty, staff, and student representatives to the Board.

INSIDE:

-Issues looks at Khadafi

-Features honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

-Lynx stay on top of CAC

Editorials

Who Should Make The Key Decisions About Curriculum

Most college and university presidents are not substantially involved in the academic affairs of their institutions, an as yet-unpublished national study has found, but analysts are already disagreeing over whether that is cause for much concern.

Some observers, cautioning against administrative interference, say the primary responsibility for major academic decisions must rest with faculty members. Others, including Clark Kerr, the study director, say a stronger presidential role is vital to the success of curricular reform, which is widely regarded today as a priority in higher education.

Mr. Kerr, former president of the University of California and former director of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, previewed the study's findings here this month at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Only about 2 per cent of the country's 3,000 college presidents are "fully involved and play a central role in academic life," he said, while no more than 20 per cent have a substantial role.

"There has been a weakening of academic leadership in American higher education," he concluded.

In the study, part of a project on presidential leadership sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, Mr. Kerr and David Riesman, professor of sociology at Harvard University, interviewed more than 700 presidents.

The academic enterprise is generally in good condition, said Mr. Kerr, "But the curriculum is a disaster area. The curriculum today reflects more the internal pressures of student demands and departmental wars, as well as of external politics, than any sense of intellectual purpose."

"That's quite a condemnation," he said, adding, "I place the responsibility primarily upon the president as having the central role in reforming the curriculum."

But Frederick Rudolph, professor emeritus of history at Williams College, declared, "In the end, if anything is going to be done to confront the crisis in American education, it is going to be done by the professors, or it is not going to be done at all".

"These are the men and women who decide what an undergraduate course of study is," Mr. Rudolph continued. "They define the values of the academy, the content of the Ph.D. degree, the credentials for professions old and new."

"If the American college graduate is weak in analysis and the spirit of inquiry, unable to communicate in his own or any other language clearly and effectively, and with it all ethically unsure and ignorant of his own history and culture, the responsibility lies not with the schools or with college and university presidents, or with the politicians or the people, but with the professors. They have the power to will great change in the undergraduate curriculum. They should not be allowed to get away with pointing the finger of responsibility elsewhere."

Mr. Kerr reported that virtually all of the presidents interviewed for the leadership study said they had already been "pushed out" of academic affairs.

"The observation that the president has changed from an academic leader into a manager has been confirmed and reconfirmed by our interviews," he said. "There are even some presidents I've talked to who are neither academic leaders nor managers. Some have become mere servants, opening and closing doors for members of their governing boards, talking to donors, and sorting mail."

Some presidents here agreed that the chief executive must play some role in academic affairs.

continued next week

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

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



Matt Lembke On The Right:

Over the Christmas holiday, the world was once again treated to the gruesome TV images of the aftermath of a terrorist attack. This time, the sites of the carnage were the airports in Vienna and Rome. Almost twenty died. Scores were wounded. But the location and numbers don't carry the weight they used to. It seems that the terrorist has declared all-out war against decency and civility in this world, and society is losing. From passenger ships to airplanes to Marine barracks, the mysterious terrorists are out of control, fueled by fanatical leaders whose warped minds view slaughter of innocents as a noble pursuit.

Good people of all races and religions are rapidly

becoming hardened to the frequent attacks against order and freedom. They often cry for action, but the terrorist comes from organizations that are carefully hidden from world view. Hence, it is a rare occasion when one of these savages is brought to justice.

Today, the nations of the West have a real chance to eliminate one of the great supporters of terrorist crimes: Col. Khadafy of Libya. This madman is known to run camps to train terrorists in their bloody trade. He voiced his support for the perpetrators of the crimes in Rome and Vienna. He has sent death squads to assassinate world leaders, and he has been clearly identified by intelligence sources as one of the great supporters

of terror in the world today.

Yet, with the clear knowledge that this man is a killer, the nations of the West seem unwilling to take ANY action. The Reagan Administration, in calling for stringent economic sanctions against Libya, has been all but ignored. In Italy, the site of the latest devastation, the government does not act. In England, where the Libyans murdered a British policewoman in cold blood, the government does not act. In West Germany, the government does not act. Even Israel, the focus of most of Khadafy's wrath seems strangely impotent.

Why? In a word, cowardice. Our Western allies trade heavily with Libya;

continued on page 3

Mark Wells

Brunch Is A Bunch Of...

Just when you thought that the second term blues were definitely here, a little ray of sunshine has pierced those pessimistic clouds. Yes, my friends, there is again a reason to smile during the week: with Sunday comes a new reason for living, the Sunday brunch.

According to the ubiquitous green signs all around campus, the ARA will be "honoring" us with a Homecoming Style brunch. I don't know about you, but I've been jittery all week from the excitement. An honor! Wow, we must have done something awful good, eh? I mean, Rhodes never honors people just for the heck of it.

I'll bet it's a reward for the wide acceptance on the part of the student body of

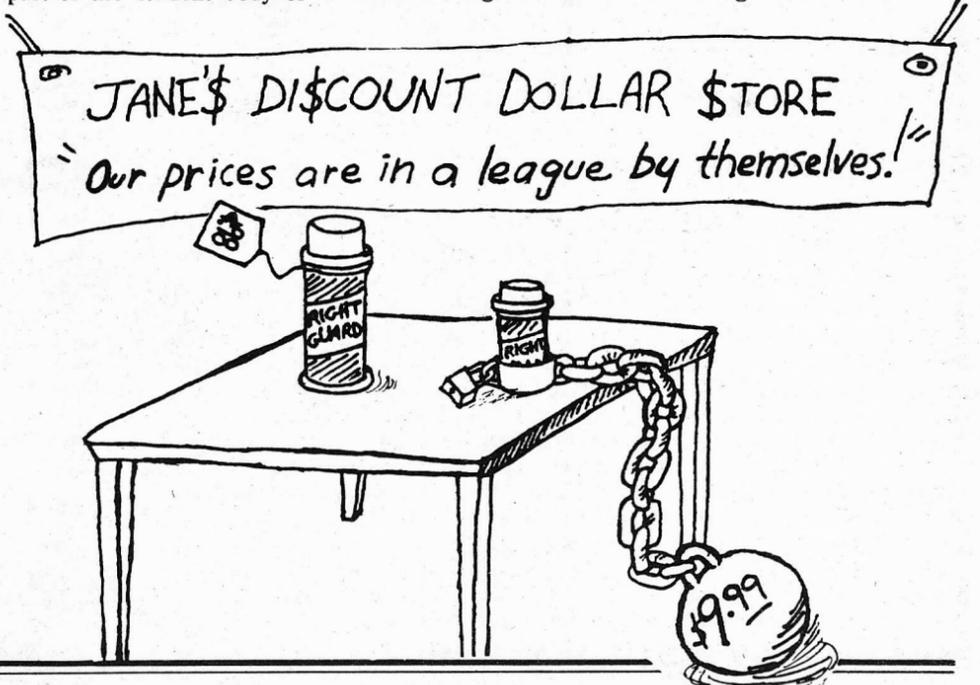
those proposals the administration keeps throwing at us (we're up to number three, aren't we?). Sure, that's it. By staying in our proper place and voicing such overwhelming enthusiasm for such things as the end of third term, campus art, and a few other petty student interests, we're being rewarded with this "honor". How lucky can we get!

One has to wonder if this change is part of the move to make Rhodes a more nationally recognized college. Boy, those fellows who run this place sure do know what there doing. I had no idea that schools up North and out West had Continental breakfasts on Sunday. I'm all for it if we get more fame and prestige out of it.

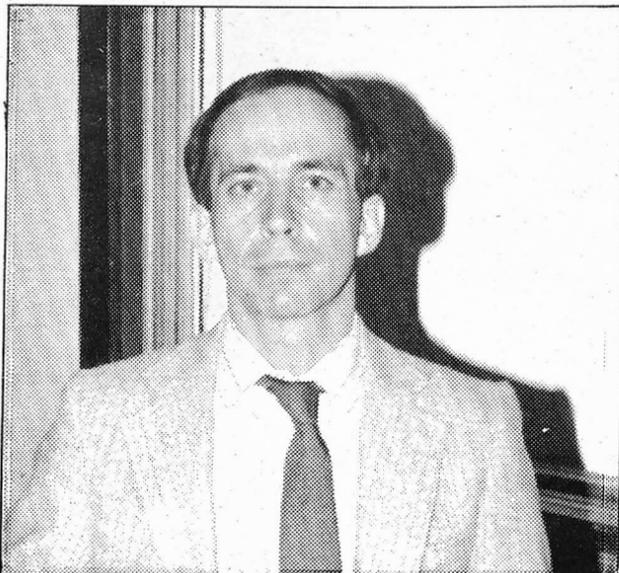
Which brings me to the

unfortunate consequence of our new "honor". With Continental breakfast they got the "C" right: cold, cereal, and croissant. No "B" words like bacon or "E" words like eggs. But that's okay. It's all a part of the national recognition that we deserve. I'll even go to church on milk and donuts for this great cause. I mean, I've been forced to change before at this college; it looks like they want me to change again.

Again, those of you who are responsible out there, thanks again for this honor. I know this move had a lot of thought behind it and the concern for Rhodes students was again extensive. We're well on our way to becoming a great institution of higher learning.



Campus News



Dr. Timothy Fabian spoke Thursday night, January 9, to the Rhodes College Health Professions Society on the costs, problems, and needs of trauma medicine centers and research. The next speaker will be on campus on Thursday night, January 16.

Health Professions Speaker Emphasizes Role Of Trauma Medicine

by STEVE JOHNSON

Rhodes College's Health Professions Society opened the new year with Dr. Timothy C. Fabian as its guest speaker. Dr. Fabian is a graduate of Loyola Medical School and had his residency at Ohio State University. He is now the assistant professor of surgery at the renamed University of Tennessee Memphis Medical School and the director of trauma medicine at the Presley Trauma Center.

Dr. Fabian's presentation emphasized that trauma is "physical violence done to the body." Nearly two-thirds of all trauma victims entering trauma centers are persons injured in automo-

bile accidents. Violence in large metropolitan areas accounts for much of the remaining victims.

Trauma most commonly affects persons aged one to thirty-six years. Over 150,000 people per year die of trauma related injuries and most at a relatively young age. Trauma is the third most common cause of death in the United States. On the average, one out of every five patients entering trauma centers die, 80 percent are released to go home. As a general proof that the public is more aware of trauma centers and their function in emergencies, the Presley Trauma Center had

an increase from 577 patients in 1984 to over 1,500 patients in 1985.

Trauma medicine is a very expensive tool against an otherwise insurmountable disease. The average health care bill is \$18,000. This may seem outrageously expensive, but when compared to other operational costs it is justified. Trauma center's nationwide operational costs exceed \$227,000,000 per day.

Trauma medicine in order to be a life saving technique requires speed. The first sixty minutes are the most crucial in the race to save a

patient. The Presley Trauma Center is especially

equipped for this race: there is no separate operating room, intensive care unit, lab, et cetera. Everything is in a cohesive area. There is no life threatening movement of the patient from floor to floor. "It is a hospital within a hospital," stated Fabian.

Dr. Fabian emphasized that if one still could not see the justification and purpose in a trauma center, consider that 15-40 percent of the injured public would die of otherwise survivable injuries.

On The Right Continues

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therefore, on the basis of economic considerations, they are willing to let Khadafy go unchallenged. All nations have ample reason to be frightened of Khadafy, yet continued inaction can only lead to the commission of more heinous crimes by the Libyan leader and his subordinates.

Without Allied support, American sanctions will have no impact on the Libyan's actions. Justice demands that Khadafy be eliminated, and with the failure of sanctions to effect this goal, the United States must be willing to act with force on its own. A military strike against Libya appears to be one option to silence Khadafy. A U.S. backed assassination is another. Whatever the course decided upon, the time has come for swift retribution. Apparently, the American public seems ready to support

the use of force against Libya, for over two thirds of the people polled last week said they would support direct military action.

The United States has ample justification to launch such a strike. Khadafy has threatened to launch terrorist attacks against the U.S. mainland. He has sent death squads to kill President Reagan. It is time to silence this madness. It has become a question of honor that the United States cannot ignore. If no nation has the courage to join us, we must act alone.

Extreme action is needed to combat extreme terror. The words of Goldwater should be our guide: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Khadafy must be stopped. For all civilized peoples, it is a question of honor.

Harriet Smalley

It's All Greek To Me

AOPi

As the first of the year rolls around, the AOPi's are looking forward to initiation. They plan to initiate 23 pledges this Saturday and Sunday, January 18 & 19. To cap off the week, they are having an initiation banquet at the Public Eye, a restaurant in Memphis.

XO

The XO's are busy with initiation as well. Their pledge banquet is this Sunday and Prelude to initiation is next Monday through Friday, January 20-January 24. They will also be occupied next week with the upcoming officer elections. They have already been slated and the final chapter vote is next Monday.

DDD

The Tri Deltas are very busy too. Last Sunday, January 12, they held the annual "Newly Pledge" game, their own version of the Newly Wed game. The big sisters were paired with their little sisters. Each pair had to answer questions about one another. In the finals, Kathryn Butcher/Katie Cowan and Darby Elsberry/Eileen Ruffin were tied with each big sis/li'l sis pair winning the prize.

KD

The KD's are proud to announce that they had the highest GPA of all women's groups on campus. With a 3.05, they were also 2nd over all groups on campus, male and female. Their initiation starts this Sunday which is the beginning of White Rose Week. They are initiating 33 pledges this year. Everyone will be happy to know that plans for All-Sing are in the making.

ATO

This past term, the ATO's also were high scholastic achievers. They had the highest GPA of the men and the highest on campus. Their average GPA was 3.1. To celebrate their academic accomplishments, they had a small gathering at their house Saturday night the 11th.

KA

The KA's are getting around to their Christmas party this weekend. With the busy schedules before the holidays, they decided to wait until after the New Year to have their annual party. It is this Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, there will be a pig roast at the house and then on Saturday they will conclude the festivities with a party featuring the band Cafe Racers.

KS

The Kappa Sigma pledges have been busy since returning from break. They were involved with an Alcohol Awareness Program at Central High School, a social service project. The pledges also had a retreat to Pickwick Lake.

PKA

The Pikes big news for the week is the OPEN HOUSE that they are having this Saturday night, January 18th. It is a party honoring their new initiates. There will be a band Gigolo and mixers will be provided. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!

SAE

This past weekend, the SAE pledges went to New Orleans for their pledge retreat. There were also a few actives who accompanied them there. While in New Orleans, they stayed with alums, Dane Ciolino and Clayton Pedrick. There was a lot of partying down there; they all had a great time.

SN

The Sigma Nus are involved with officer elections. They will elect next year's officers at the meeting on Monday, January 20. They have tentatively set their initiation for February 22.

OPEN PARTY

Honoring Our Initiates

SATURDAY NIGHT-JAN. 18

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9 UNTIL

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For More Information

Contact Martha Shepard, Editor

Holiday Immortalizes Martin Luther King, Jr.

B.S.A. Remembers Death Of Civil Rights Leader

by JANICE NOBLE

Monday, January 20, 1986, will mark the first celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday. For this very special occasion the Rhodes College Black Student Association will plant a "peace tree" in memory of Dr. King on the campus grounds. This tree will be added to the campus arboretum. A brief dedication will be held in front of the refectory at 12:30 on the afternoon of the 20th; all are encouraged to attend. Members of the BSA will be

issuing peace ribbons to be worn by faculty and students throughout the day as a symbol for the remembrance of Dr. King's devotion to love, peace, and justice.

This holiday not only represents the tangible contributions and efforts of Dr. King through demonstrations, marches, and speeches; it is a delineation of his quest for justice, equality, and peace for all men. We don't only honor a leader within the Civil Rights Movement. Moreover he was a scholar, a minister of

God, a husband, a father, a teacher, a follower, and a lover of mankind.

On October 19, 1983, the Senate, in a 78 to 22 vote, gave its final approval to the bill designating the third Monday in January the 10th national holiday, in honor of Dr. King's birth and life. On November 2, 1983 President Reagan signed the bill, citing its "symbolic importance", bringing to a close a 15 year drive to secure an immortal place in history for one of America's great leaders.



"I have a dream that some day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation when they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

—Washington, D.C., 1963

Photos courtesy of Center for Southern Folklore



Dr. King rests with marchers during Meredith March in Mississippi in 1966.

A man who won't die for something is not fit to live".

Memphis, 1968

**Martin Luther King, Jr.
National Holiday
January 20, 1986**

Prelude to March: Violence and Pain

Memphis Press-Scimitar HOME EDITION

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

Police Break Up King's March After Violence Erupts Downtown

Portions Of Beale, Main In Shambles

Students Hurl Rocks at Police

More Pictures on Pages 6X, 6Y and First Page, Second Section

The World

Blood Thirsty Khadafi Deserves Retaliation

Two weeks ago, President Reagan accused Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi of being a backer responsible for the recent terrorist attacks in the Rome and Vienna airports. Warships and planes moved towards the Mediterranean as the U.S. considered several retaliatory options, including military ones.

No military attacks have come about since that time, but President Reagan did announce some diplomatic and economic sanctions against Libya last week.

We asked two Rhodes sophomores, Tom Horton and Brad Davis, for their views on the idea of military retaliation against the Libyans.

Brad Davis

An obvious initial reaction to any terrorist aggression is military retaliation. These feelings of revenge stem from a strong pride that we, as Americans, all share. However, this retaliation may prove to be too hasty. In the past several years, many Middle Eastern countries have resorted to terrorism as a method of obtaining their desires.

To me, this is a very cowardly approach. Although it proves to be effective, terrorism must be stopped. In particular, one name continues to be associated with these terrorist acts -- Muammar Khadafi.

Even though I am not a psychology or International studies expert in the least, from what I hear and have read, Khadafi is a madman. But, is military retaliation our answer? I do not believe so. My reason being Khada-

fi's close association with the Russians. Personally, I am not ready for a nuclear war. Yet, what do we do? The U.S. has imposed an embargo on trade sanctions with Libya. However, most of our European allies are not following our lead.

But who can blame them: Many of the terrorists' acts have occurred in their countries and not ours. In this respect, terrorism has fulfilled its goal. It has struck fear into the minds of many Europeans. Another reason that several countries have not severed relationships with Libya is that they receive much of their oil from Libya and other countries which support terrorism.

Just last week, Khadafi threatened America saying that he would initiate terrorism in the streets of downtown America. Then, the next day he held a press

conference where he insulted President Reagan as a world leader and then went on to say he (Khadafi) wanted to become a leader in world peace. This comes from a known terrorist who the day before threatened the United States. Maybe someone should check the prescription he is taking. The man is not acting rationally or reasonably. He is beginning to believe he can attack the U.S. and get away with it. Well, the Japanese thought that also, and look what happened to them.

Basically, I am not a violent person. However, when terrorism reaches America it is time to do something. We as Americans should do whatever needed to secure the peace and freedom we now enjoy even at the cost of war.

Tom Horton

In these days of international Red Rover, where the majority of the world's countries must choose up sides under the shadows of the two superpowers, any flexing of a diplomatic muscle by any country has the potential to do irreparable harm to the planet. The Middle East has long been a hotbed of conflict, and there are no easy answers to the bevy of problems it brings.

At this moment, the attention of the United States is focused on "a fella who thinks it's okay to shoot 11-year-old girls" Col. Muammar Khadafi, the totalitarian leader of Libya. It is not because his nation has taken up arms against our own, or because his nation has taken our citizens hostage, but because a non-national terrorist group which reportedly trains in Libya attacked El-Al, the Israeli national airlines, in two European airports. In all, five American citizens were killed, as well as the citizens of numerous other nations. However, the attacks were not aimed at Americans; rather, the terrorists set out to take as many lives as possible, regardless of nationality.

Currently, we are experiencing a war of words with Libya. Our leader, "the imperialist dog", is contemplating what actions to take against Libya, whose leader is "a flake". At least diplomacy has not completely broken down between our two governments.

The US 6th Fleet is within firing range of Libyan soil, and with a simple word from our Commander-In-Chief, a bloody barrage of bombs and bullets could begin at any moment. The situation is tense indeed, for the United States is not the only nation able (or willing for that matter) to turn the Mediterranean into a war-zone. Israel has left its options for retaliation open as well. In addition, Italy (and Austria as well) has its eye on some sort of repayment from the responsible party. But is Libya the responsible party?

To be sure, many terrorist groups train in Libya. Also, Col. Khadafi is not the most reasonable of world leaders, having expressed his "discontent" in Egypt, Chad, Sudan, and Tunisia by military "expeditions" within the past ten years. We cannot pinpoint exactly who

Libya and the United States cannot be expected to be on friendly terms after the attack, nor should one expect Col. Khadafi to express grief and sorrow over the lost lives of the El-Al passengers (and passers-by.) However, the situation in the Middle East is far too volatile to allow an attack without a blamable perpetrator to escalate and bring us to war with a country which has "Soviet friends." No doubt, the United States could render Libya helpless in a war, if we fought one on one. But there could be no winner in a war which pits the USA and "our friends" against Libya and "its friends."

We should each hope that tensions die down, and that the situation is laid to rest with nothing more than economic sanctions, strong protest in the international community, and a bit of name-calling. Otherwise, we may open a bigger can of worms than we bargained for.

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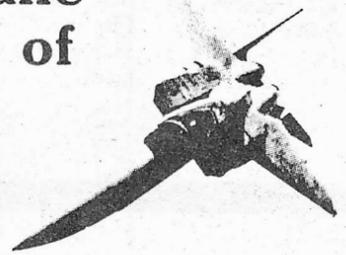
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AIM HIGH

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454-2681

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Chinese Sponsor Learns New Ideas At Rhodes

by Alan Harris

When Zhen Ling Qiao left China for the U.S. two weeks ago, he was prepared for change. He realized that spending six months of study at Rhodes College would open him to a lifestyle quite different from that he was accustomed to. But China itself is changing, and these very changes in his own country have made possible his experiences in this one.

Zhen is 26 and hails from Xian, a city in northwest China. Here at Xian Foreign Languages Institute, he completed an eight year study of English and earned his bachelor's degree. After spending two years as a tour guide for the Chinese International Travel Service (CITS), he returned to the Institute as an associate professor of English for post-graduates.

Zhen's long-range interests, however, lie in business law. He has been studying law in China and is at Rhodes to take economics. Though having studied economics in China, he is eager for exposure to a dif-

ferent perspective on the subject here. "I'd like to learn some new and different ideas at Rhodes," he said. "I think it will be beneficial to my future occupation."

Zhen learned of Rhodes from Charles Crump '34, for whom he served as a guide in China. Mr. Crump, vice president of the U.S. -- China Friendship Association, assisted Zhen in making arrangements to come here.

This process was not an easy one. First, Zhen had to obtain permission from the Institute, whose officials were somewhat afraid that, after coming here, he would never return to his work there. After signing a contract promising he would indeed return, he sought permission from a branch of government in charge of foreign affairs, which then issued him a passport. Singing a visa in the American embassy in Peking drew to a close this six month application process.

Zhen voiced his dislike for these bureaucratic entanglements and added that most other young people in China agree with him. He noted, however, that some reforms are taking place, marking a new openness to Western culture that China is experiencing today. "Nowadays, we have an open policy," he stated. "It's only because of this policy that I can come here and study at Rhodes."

Zhen pointed to the onset of privately owned small enterprises in China as more evidence of change. Such businesses constitute a growing part of the Chinese economy; the number of publicly and collectively owned firms, however, has come to a standstill.

Most of the Chinese, Zhen says, support these developments: "We need to have some reforms. In China, of course, there are some people, especially some old people, who want to keep the old system going. But we don't. We want to change it. It's too bad for us otherwise. China will be an

unfortunate nation if it keeps going on like it has."

"We need efficiency. We have the ability to build our country into a better country. We have many people who are talented, but the problem is how to utilize the knowledge and how to manage the enterprises."

His associations with American tourists helped prepare him for what to expect. And the Chinese people in general have learned a lot of this country from newspapers, magazines, and books introducing the Western world. "Ten years ago (at the death of Mao Tse Tung), America

load in English, and even the way we dial the telephone.

Zhen looks forward to returning to work at home once he finishes his study at Rhodes. Despite bureaucratic restrictions, he does not consider life there as oppressive and rigid as he might

"In China, of course, there are some people, especially some old people, who want to keep the old system going. But we don't. We want to change it."

In this light, Chinese young people are eager to gain advanced knowledge available through study in other countries. The Chinese government is just as eager for them to go abroad.

Zhen has found that he came here holding a few misconceptions of the U.S.

was shut out," he said. "We didn't know anything of the world outside of China. Now it's different"

Just the same, Zhen has found some adjustments necessary to various aspects of American culture, including the standard of living, the food, the heavy reading

find it in the Soviet Union. "People in China are happy now," he said. "We have the freedom to say whatever we like when we talk about something. If I think Deng Xiao Peng is o.k., it's o.k. If he's not good, then he's not good. People dare to say that now."

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Sports

Lynxcats Unbeaten In CAC

by CHRIS ALLEN

Fisk University went home frustrated and beaten Saturday night. Behind the fine defensive play of freshman David Finch, ten points by Wake Forrest transfer Kevin McMillan, and 34 points and 20 rebounds by mainstay Donnie Spence, the Lynx sent Fisk back to Nashville with a 71-66 loss, their first conference loss of the year. Meanwhile the Lynx moved to an overall record of 5-4, 3-0 in the conference.

After a late game scare by the Bulldogs that forced an overtime, the Lynx held on for the win. With less than ten seconds left in regulation, Fisk hit the second of two free throws to tie the game. With five seconds on the clock, Coach Hilgeman called a timeout. With the ball out of bounds at the half court hash mark, a three man screen and roll play left Kevin McMillan open near the free-throw line. With less than a second on the clock McMillan attempted a 14 foot jumper that begged to go in, but would not fall.

Tied at 64-all the Lynx controlled the tip and the game. In the five minute overtime period the Lynx outscored the Bulldogs 7-2.

The surprise of the game was the superb defensive

play and ball-handling of freshman David Finch. Easily the smallest man on the floor, Finch literally outran the Fisk offenders.

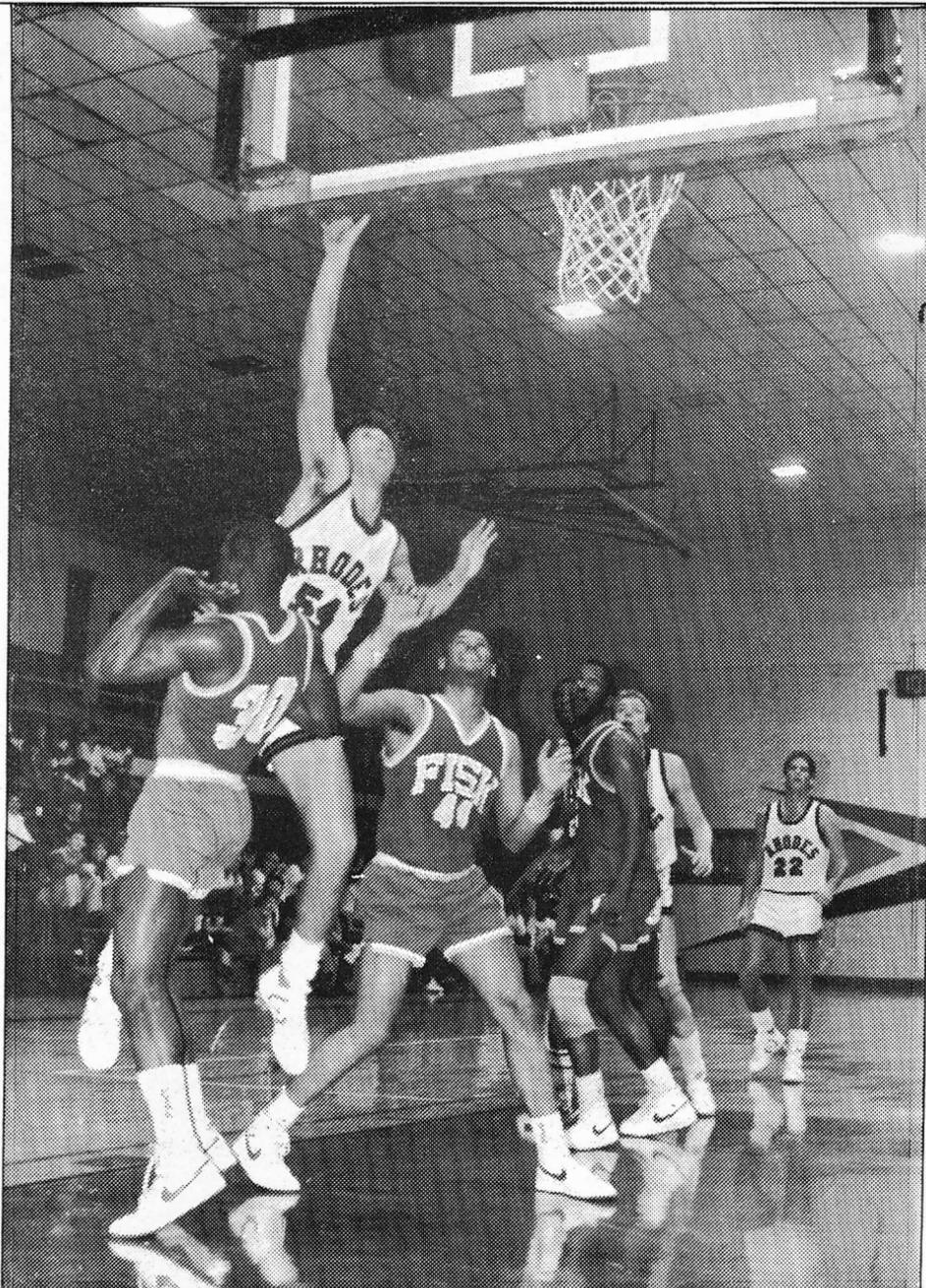
Donnie Spence continued his domination near the boards. 34 points and 20 rebounds supplemented fine defensive play against the big, strong Fisk post men.

The "Big Guy" John Telford turned in his consistent play, bringing the stands alive with a couple of intimidating shot rejections. His 14 points and 8 rebounds paced all-around great play by the big men.

Kevin McMillan came off the bench and gave a fine performance. His 5 for 13 shooting and clutch field goals in overtime earned

him instant recognition from the crowd and Coach Hilgeman. Hilgeman reflected that McMillan would fill a hole in the left wing as second guard/small forward. At 6'4" McMillan is big enough to go inside, but quick enough to perform well on the perimeter.

Two other transfers join the ranks of the Lynxcats. Bo Young, a 6'5" transfer from Furman University, and Byron Johnson, a 6'1" transfer from Rice University, will add depth to the Lynx bench. Hilgeman predicted that both players would be valuable assets to the team. He added that Young was a fine jumper, but needed to get into the flow of the offense.



Donnie Spence goes up with two of his 34 points during the 71-66 victory over Fisk University Saturday night. Transfer Kevin McMillan helped the team with 10 points, and John Telford contributed 14. Rhodes' next home game is January 25 at 2:00 PM in Mallory Gymnasium.

Lady Lynxcats Split In San Antonio

by Julie Brown

The Lady Lynx travelled all the way to San Antonio, TX to face Incarnate Word and Trinity College this past weekend. Friday night left them wondering why they had travelled so far. Besides having to warmup with the other team and only one ball, there was a chalkboard for a scoreboard. The women fell to Incarnate Word, 52-49. The ladies had three key opportunities to turn the game around in the closing minutes, but a few costly turnovers stopped their attempts. Shooting 7 of 15 from the freethrow line did not help the cause. High scorers were Michelle Henkel and Darlene Jordan with 21 pts. and 10 pts., respectively. Henkel also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Things went much better for the Lynxettes on Saturday evening, downing Trinity 70-57. Rhodes had a 13 point lead at halftime and never looked back. There were three players in double figures, Henkel with 20, Jordan scored 13 and Becky Womeldorf contributed 12 points. Womeldorf's game did not stop on the offensive side. She also pulled down 5 rebounds and managed 3 steals. Trish Barron was high rebounder with 9.

Coach Hatgas reported that although she was not totally pleased coming home with another loss, it was good preparation for the upcoming conference games. The Lady Lynx are currently 5-4 on the season.

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