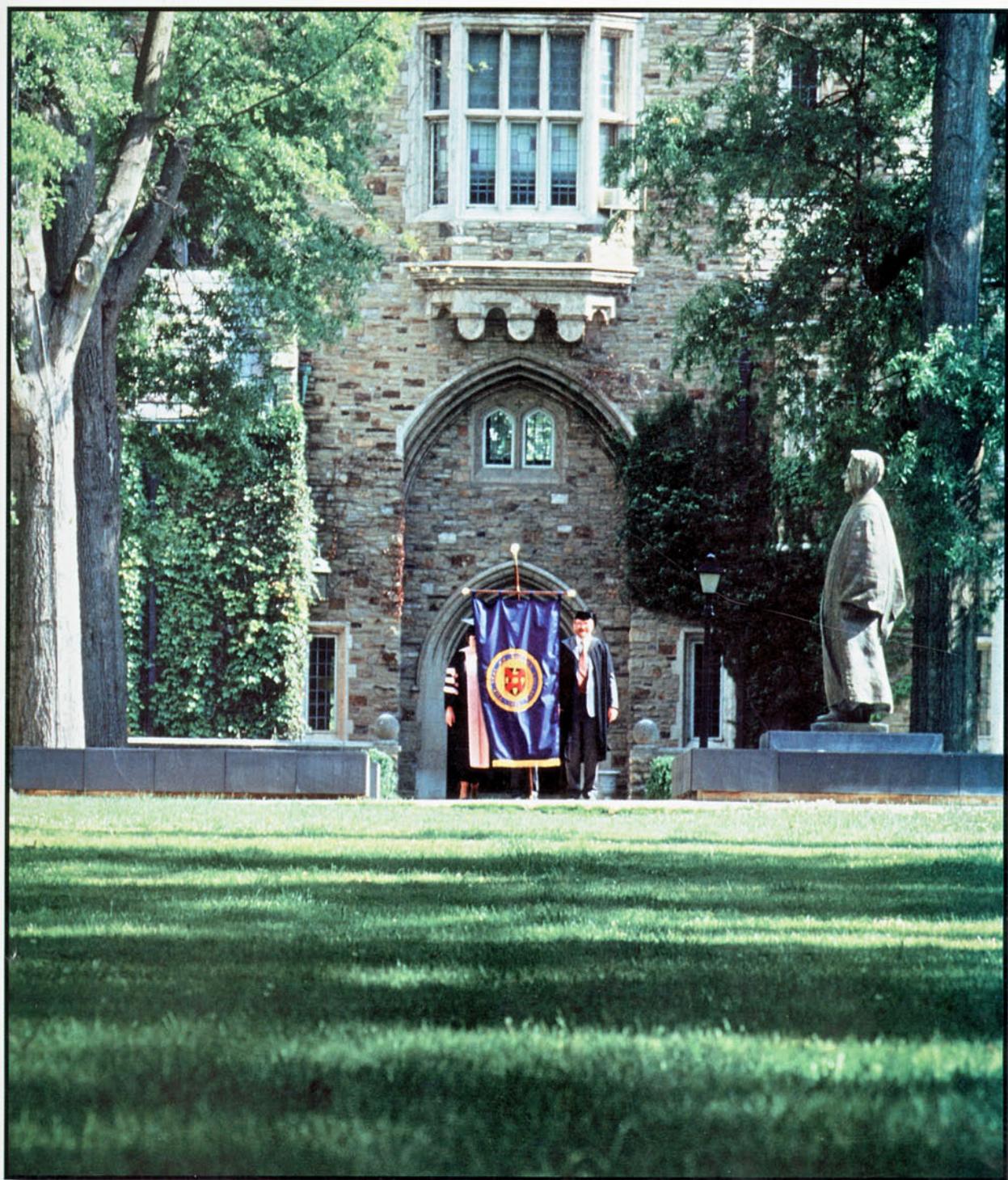


RHODES

S P R I N G 1 9 9 8



FROM THE EDITOR

A Banner Year

Since the first of January, red and white banners in and around campus have proudly proclaimed Rhodes' Sesquicentennial Year. Floating high on the lampposts on North Parkway, University, Jackson and every campus inroad, they will remain aloft through December.

They signal a festival, a joyousness that began with their installation and the 150th Anniversary Ball when students returned from winter break. The celebration goes on, and will for a long time to come.

No one has captured the feeling better than Patricia G. Brown. In her letter of congratulations to Rhodes on its 150th year, Ms. Brown, moderator of the 209th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA), wrote:

"Thank you, Rhodes, for doing what you do so well and for so long. Rejoice, rejoice, and again I say rejoice! God bless you all."

—Martha Hunter Shepard



Photo by
Susan
McLain Sul-
livan

RHODES

(ISSN #1075-3036) is published four times a year in winter, spring, summer and fall by Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. It is published as a service to all alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the college. Spring 1998—Volume 5, Number 2. Periodical postage paid at Memphis, Tennessee, and additional mailing offices.

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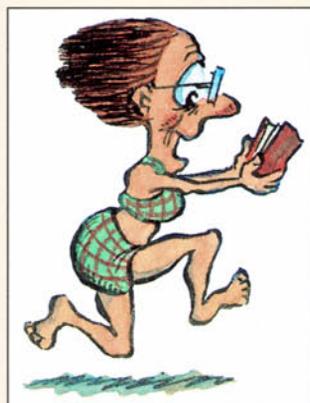
COVER—Photo by Trey Clark '89.
RHODES is printed with soya ink on recyclable paper.



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Daughdrill Era To End At Rhodes In 1999; President Sets Goals for Retirement

By Susan McLain Sullivan

Rhodes President James H. Daughdrill Jr. announced in mid-January that he plans to retire from the presidency of the college June 30, 1999.

In his announcement to faculty and staff, Daughdrill said, "I am asked with increasing frequency the question, 'When do you plan to retire?' It is a logical question, given that I will be 64 in 1998, the college will have completed its 150th Anniversary Campaign, our Sesquicentennial Celebration will end in 1998, and a 10-Year Master Plan will be in place in 1999.

"Rhodes deserves a well-planned and smooth presidential transition. Libby and I have been talking about this and praying about this for a long time."

The search process will begin soon. Last month, Frank Mitchener, chair of the Rhodes Board of Trustees, announced plans for the search (see box). Three campus committees composed of faculty, staff and students will work closely with the 12-member Board of Trustees committee, which is ultimately responsible and accountable for selecting the next president.

One week after Daughdrill announced his retirement, Mitchener announced the establishment of the James Harold Daughdrill Jr. and Elizabeth Gay Daughdrill Endowed Faculty Chairs. The chairs are made possible by gifts by Rhodes trustees totaling just over \$1 million. The surprise announcement came just before the start of Rhodes' 150th Anniversary Ball officially launching the college's Sesquicentennial Year.

As word of Daughdrill's

retirement spread, letters and e-mails of congratulations began arriving at his desk.

"I appreciate all the good, kind things people are saying," said Daughdrill, who added that one of the most frequently asked questions has been "where are you planning to retire?"

"The answer," he said definitively, "is Memphis."

"We have been here 25 years and this is home. We are going to retire here. Yes," said Daughdrill who light-heartedly laughed about holding cemetery lots and markers already, "we will be here permanently.

"I believe life is lived in chapters—mine has been—and if the next chapter is as good as this one, it is going to be wonderful." But the future chapter isn't ready to be started, he said, changing expression and tone.

"I have already begun to shift gears (with the announcement) but I am not working less hard," Daughdrill continued. "Work is competition and retirement is artistry; I read that somewhere and I hope it is true. I am beginning to make that transition emotionally."

"Jim Daughdrill has accomplished more than any college president in recent history, and he has accomplished all of this

with grace, love and exemplary skill," said Frank Mitchener. "I am saddened to think that Rhodes will be without Jim's leadership on a day-to-day basis after June 1999. Yet, true to Jim's leadership style, he has given us a plan for succession that will make Rhodes even more successful."

Daughdrill joined Rhodes in January 1973, becoming the 18th president of the college. When he arrived at then-Southwestern At Memphis, the college had experienced six continuous years of deficits with \$1.8 million in accumu-

lated debt and an endowment of \$7 million. During Daughdrill's tenure, the college has enjoyed 25 years of continuously balanced budgets. The current endowment is more than \$200 million. Under Daughdrill's leadership, Rhodes has been listed in Loren Pope's *Colleges that Change Lives*, ranked among the top

tier of the best colleges of liberal arts and sciences in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report* and named a Best Buy by *Barron's* and *Fiske's* college guides.

When asked what he believes will be his proudest accomplishments upon which to reflect in the future, Daughdrill said it will be what is at the core of the college—quality education.



President Daughdrill

CAMPUS NEWS

"I think what I am proudest of is the increase in quality of the educational experience at Rhodes," he said. "The public media talk about numbers and not enough about what the numbers do. The numbers result in increased recognition that our faculty and students get for their work. Rhodes quality has become recognized around the world—the ability of our students (based on SAT scores) and their marketability has been increased remarkably. That is what we are all about—the college educational experience.

"I know what I will miss most in the academic year. I will miss welcoming new students and parents and presenting diplomas to seniors four years later," he said.

Presidential Search Process

Search Committee

Voting Trustees—Frank M. Mitchener Jr., *ex officio*, chair, J. Bayard Boyle Jr., Joyce C. Broffitt '77, Robert H. Buckman, Kenneth F. Clark Jr., J. Lester Crain Jr. '51, Nancy H. Fulmer '51, Michael McDonnell, Wayne S. Sharp '75, Elizabeth L. Simpson '58, John C. Sites Jr. '74, James A. Thomas III '62, Spence L. Wilson

Staff to the Committee—Lloyd C. Templeton '56, Assistant to the President for College Relations, Sherry J. Fields, Executive Administrative Assistant to the President

Campus Committees

Faculty—Robert R. Llewellyn, Philosophy, chair; Dee Birnbaum, Business Administration; Tony L. Garner '65, Theater and Music; David Y. Jeter, Chemistry

Staff—Wendy T. Rotter '87, Director of Major Gifts, chair; Michael T. Clary '77, Director of Athletics; Roosevelt Evans, Physical Plant Storeroom Supervisor; N.P. McWhirter III '73, Comptroller.

Students—Effie V. Bean '99, chair, Allison L. Alderson '99, S. Stuart Fallen '99, Nikolas E. Granger '01

Third Annual Tennessee Williams Festival Set For July

The curtain will go up on Rhodes' third annual Tennessee Williams Theatre Festival in early July in the city and at the college where the great Southern playwright found his literary muse.

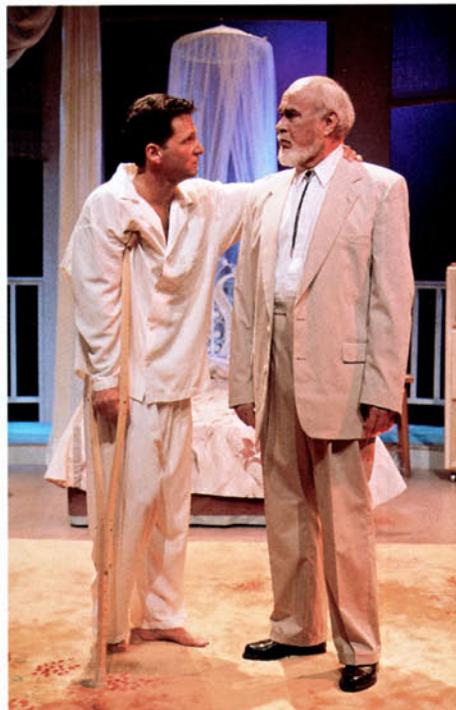
This year's festival, which runs July 9-26, features two plays in repertory: Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* and Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull*. Williams, who first read Chekhov at Rhodes' library during a summer visit to his grandparents' home, was profoundly influenced by the 19th-century Russian playwright.

The festival begins July 9 at McCoy Theatre with a gala opening night performance of *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by Memphis theater veteran Jerry Chipman. In the festival's inaugural year, Chipman directed *27 Wagons Full of Cot-*

ton and *The Gnädiges Fräulein*, and last year, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Tickets for the evening are \$50 per person and include the play, wine bar and supper after the performance.

The Seagull, directed by Memphis actor/director Bennett Wood, opens July 10 at McCoy. Wood directed *The Night of the Iguana* during the festival's first season, and played Big Daddy in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* last year.

Tickets for each play are \$15 adults, \$10 students and senior citizens. For tickets and additional information, call the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.



Brick (Gordon Ginsberg) and Big Daddy (Bennett Wood) confront each other in the 1997 Tennessee Williams Theatre Festival production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Photo by Bob Gray

CAMPUS NEWS

The 150th Anniversary Ball

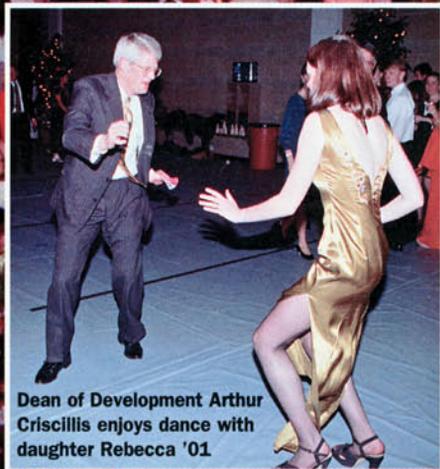
Rhodes and the Panhellenic Council gave the party of the century and a half in January to kick off Rhodes' Sesquicentennial Year.

Students, faculty and staff danced the night away in the Bryan Campus Life Center to the tunes of the multitalented Jim Johnson Orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the cake with a replica of Halliburton Tower, complete with the singing of "Happy Birthday, dear Rhodes." **Photography by Kevin Barré**



President Daughdrill leads the revelers in a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday," while First Lady Libby Daughdrill smiles approval

The view from the top. Partygoers fill the multi-use forum



Dean of Development Arthur Criscillis enjoys dance with daughter Rebecca '01

CAMPUS NEWS



Jason Griffith '98 raps a Vanilla Ice number to the delight of partygoers



In the conga line (left to right) first-year students Ana Perez, Lauren Mize, Jessica Hoffman, Susan Hughes and Nia Frantz



Enjoying the evening were: Allen Boone '71, dean of administrative services, with wife Cindy; Dave Wottle, dean of admissions; Susan Neal McWhirter '75 and husband Mac McWhirter '73, Rhodes comptroller

Three Faculty Named To Academic Chairs

By Susan McLain Sullivan

President James H. Daughdrill Jr. has appointed three faculty members to renewable academic chairs. Associate professors Thomas Barr, Stephen Haynes and Robert Llewellyn recently accepted appointments which will support their



Thomas Barr

research for a three-year period.

Each chair holder receives \$7,500 annually to support research and professional development, according to Academic Dean John Planchon.

Barr was appointed to the E.C. Ellett Chair of Mathematics and Computer Science. The chair is named for Edward Coleman Ellett, class of 1888, and was last held by Dr. Kenneth Williams who retired in 1996. Barr, department chair, holds a Ph.D. in applied mathematics from Vanderbilt University.

Haynes, chair of the Department of Religious Studies, was appointed to the Albert B. Curry Chair of Religious Studies. The Curry Chair was provided by Second Presbyterian Church of Memphis and was held by Dr. Milton P. Brown prior to his retirement in 1995. The chair was created in 1928 to honor Dr. Curry, who played an important role in bringing the college to Memphis.

Llewellyn, of the Department of Philosophy, was named to the Interdisciplinary Chair in Humanities which supports a professorship in the "Search" Course. Dr. Robert Patterson held the chair until his retirement in 1993. Llewellyn holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Vanderbilt University.



Stephen Haynes

Other Rhodes faculty who currently hold academic chairs include: Robert Entzminger (T.K. Young Professor of English Literature), Jennifer Brady (Charles R. Glover Professor of English Studies), Richard Batey (W.J. Millard Professor of Reli-

gious Studies), Michael McLain (R.A. Webb Professor of Religious Studies) and Douglas Hatfield (J.J. McComb Professor of History). All are also given \$7,500 each to support their scholarship.

Planchon said more funds to support faculty research are being sought in the final phase of Rhodes' capital campaign.



Robert Llewellyn

"Financial support (of scholarship activities) is an essential ingredient in our pursuit of excellence," Planchon said. "It is a happy coincidence that funding for these chairs comes with our 150th anniversary."

Writing Programs Set For June, July

Rhodes will host two writing programs, one for high school and another for middle school students, in June and July.

The residential Rhodes Young Scholars and Writers Camp for 10th, 11th and 12th grade students will run June 14-26.

Students choose one of 13 writing-intensive courses taught by Rhodes professors in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. Classes are small (8-15) and students can earn two hours of transferable college credit.

The Rhodes Young Writers Workshop for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students runs from 9:30 to noon July 13-24.

Students choose two workshops from offerings in poetry writing, fiction writing, essay writing and research papers. The classes, which are small, are taught by Rhodes professors.

For more information about either program, contact Dr. Beth Kamhi at (901) 843-3293; e-mail: kamhi@rhodes.edu; or visit the Writing at Rhodes web site: <http://kamhi.english.rhodes.edu/>

CAMPUS NEWS

Rhodes To Honor Four With Honorary Degrees

United States Army Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy '69; immunologist and Nobelist Peter C. Doherty; the Rev. Alvin O. Jackson, senior minister of Washington, DC's National City Christian Church; and actress and businesswoman Priscilla Presley will receive honorary degrees at Rhodes' Sesquicentennial Commencement at 10 a.m., Saturday May 16 in Fisher Memorial Garden.

Claudia Kennedy '69, who will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, is the

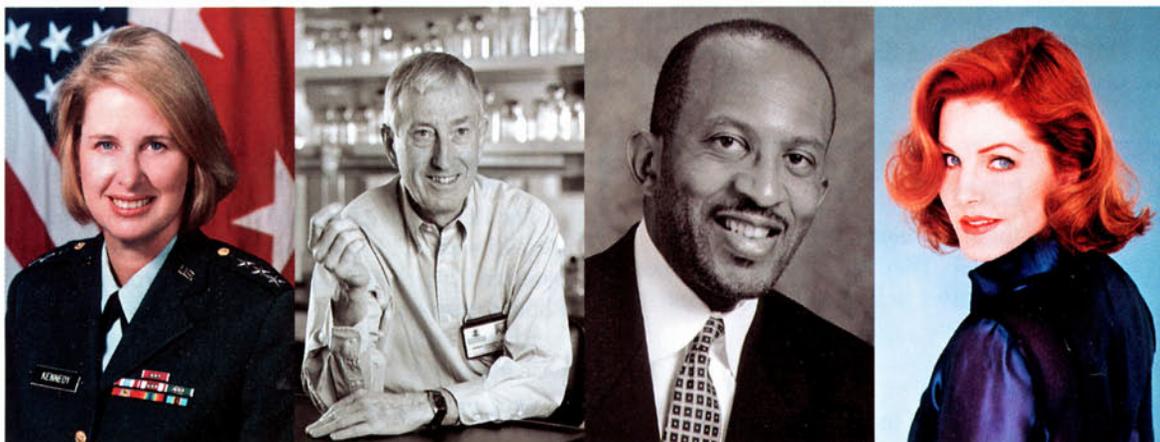
Prize recipient for his research that radically advanced the field of cellular immunology, will receive an honorary doctor of medical science degree.

Doherty shares the prize with longtime collaborator Dr. Rolf Zinkernagel, director of the University of Zurich's Institute of Experimental Immunology. Australian by birth, Doherty is also a professor of pediatrics and pathology at the University of Tennessee, Memphis. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Queens-

issippi Boulevard has been the home of Rhodes' baccalaureate service for the past several years.

Jackson, who has also held pastorates in Roanoke and Indianapolis, received his B.A. degree from Butler University, master of divinity degree with honors from Duke University, and doctor of ministry degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH.

Priscilla Presley, president of Elvis Presley Enterprises, will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.



Claudia Kennedy

Peter Doherty

Alvin Jackson

Priscilla Presley

U.S. Army's first female three-star general. Confirmed by the Senate last summer, she has commanded battalions in Germany, Texas and Hawaii, and served as deputy chief of intelligence.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, she received her commission in the old Women's Army Corps after graduating from Rhodes. When the WACs were abolished in 1978, she became a regular Army officer.

Dr. Peter Doherty, chairman of the immunology department at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis and Nobel

land and Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

Receiving an honorary doctor of divinity degree will be the **Rev. Alvin O. Jackson**, new senior minister of Washington, DC's National City Christian Church, the "cathedral church" of the Disciples of Christ denomination. For more than 18 years Jackson was pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church in Memphis, the country's largest Disciples of Christ congregation. Under his leadership, that church's membership grew from 350 to more than 8,600. Missis-

A film and television actress and producer, she is also an author and creator of her own series of fragrances. As president of Elvis Presley Enterprises, she transformed the Presley estate from a small business to a successful enterprise that operates Graceland Mansion, a licensing division and music publishing. The company also supervised the ongoing restoration of, and now manages, the Hunt Phelan Home, one of Memphis' oldest dwellings.

Spanish Professor Donald Tucker To Retire

Donald Webb Tucker, professor of Spanish at Rhodes for 34 years, plans to retire at the end of this academic term.

Tucker, who joined the Rhodes faculty in 1964, was named full professor in 1971. A tireless worker and teacher, he has accompanied Rhodes students on international trips for teaching/learning experiences, often at his own expense. He also follows the progress of many of his students after graduation.

He holds his B.S. degree from Davidson College, where he later taught from 1960-64, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

In 1997, Tucker received the Charles E. Diehl Society Service Award, which recognizes exceptional service to the college. The award, which carries a \$3,000 honorarium, is endowed by an anonymous Rhodes trustee.

Tucker is known for his interaction with and support of students during college and beyond, as well as his service to the Rhodes community as a mentor and caring friend to other faculty. He is also known for his

involvement in volunteer services of the college—particularly Habitat for Humanity, the student-run soup kitchen, and recording books for visually impaired students.

“Prof. Don Tucker has served this college for more than 30 years in ways that go beyond the ‘normal’ expectations of his colleagues,” said a faculty member. “In all likelihood, he has done more than we actually are aware of since he is the kind of person who does not announce or advertise his achievements.”



Donald Tucker

Lynx Links

Check out these Rhodes faculty links on the World Wide Web. They range from syllabuses to department news to local and international student instruction.

Humanities

Course: History of the Ancient World

Professor: Carolyn Schriber

Link: <http://orb.rhodes.edu/schriber/34598.html>

Fine Arts

Course: Flute

Instructor: Ruth Ann McClain

Link: <http://mcclain.music.rhodes.edu/flute.html>

Natural Sciences

Course: Coral Reef Ecology

Professor: David Kesler

Link: <http://kesler.biology.rhodes.edu/shockedlink.html>

Social Sciences

Course: International Marketing

Professor: Kelly Fish

Link: <http://office.econbus.rhodes.edu/ECONBUS/kelly.html>

Singers Plan Spring Tour

The Rhodes Singers will begin their spring tour May 15 with a 7:30 p.m. concert at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 613 University St., across from the Rhodes campus.

All performances are at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Tour dates and churches include:

- May 17** 11 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian, Nashville, TN, and 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal, Chattanooga, TN
- May 18** Westminster Presbyterian, Knoxville, TN
- May 19** First Presbyterian, Raleigh, NC
- May 20** Covenant Presbyterian, Charlotte, NC
- May 21** First Presbyterian, Spartanburg, SC
- May 22** Seven Oaks Presbyterian, Columbia, SC
- May 24** 10:30 a.m., Christ Episcopal, Savannah, GA, and 5 p.m., Vidalia (GA) Presbyterian
- May 25** Northwest Presbyterian, Atlanta
- May 26** Mountain Brook Presbyterian, Birmingham

TO A NEW PARENT

From President James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

WHEN YOU FIRST VISITED RHODES, you were probably with your son or daughter, looking for the “right” college. The decision was important to you—it would affect someone you love very much.

If you are like most people, your first impressions probably were, “It looks just like a college *ought* to look!” Or, “I feel like I’m in Oxford or Cambridge.” Some say simply, “The campus is magnificent.”

Experts have similar opinions. A national survey by *The Princeton Review* named Rhodes “the most beautiful campus in America.”

Architecture historian Willard B. Robinson wrote:

“After visiting hundreds of campuses over the past ten years in preparation for a book on college and university architecture, I can say confidently that Rhodes is unexcelled in beauty. It is unique in consistently maintaining the Gothic theme over the years.”

These are not just *first* impressions, they are *lasting* ones.

But Rhodes’ buildings are more than beautiful to behold. They exude harmony, discipline and confidence—intangibles that are essential qualities of serious academic endeavor. They echo a song of excellence that permeates life on campus.

Rhodes’ buildings are home to the liberal arts and sciences. Liberal learning raises one’s vision, especially when it is influenced by surroundings that inspire. Such inspiration is part of the air you breathe at Rhodes.

But there is another benefit that comes from

Rhodes’ buildings. In addition to contributing to students’ intellectual growth, great buildings help students develop spiritually, nurtured by what Joyce Carol Oates has called “the eternal solace of beauty without words.” Values and symbols *without words* are important at Rhodes *provided they are consistent with our words*.

The word “values” is touted in every college catalogue. But all too often those “values” are as vague as they are vacuous. Most college catalogues do not indicate the *source* of their values. Let me illustrate how this is different at Rhodes.

The Rhodes campus stands as a testament to genuineness and excellence. But as important

as these values are, it is their *source* that tells you what this college stands for today. “To serve God” is the start of Rhodes’ Statement of Purpose, and it explains the source of the college’s values. It explains why her buildings are consistent with her commitment to seek “the Truth that makes us free.”

Don’t misunderstand me; Rhodes is no cookie-cutter college. Rhodes students are diverse. They are not coerced to accept one faith or one view. They *are*, however, encouraged to grow in their *own* faith.

Every great cathedral is a monument to the strong faith of its

builders. But today, most cathedrals, like many colleges and universities, exude only a wistful hollowness in that regard. You sense in them a faded faith, long ago yielded to tourism.

Not so at Rhodes. Her buildings speak the same words as her Mission Statement. Together, they speak with the same integrity as her Statement of Purpose and her Core Values.



President James H. Daughdrill Jr.

At Rhodes, "what you see is what you get!" What you saw when you brought your child to Rhodes is consistent with what our students experience for four years, and what members of our faculty experience over a lifetime of teaching, research and service.

The best time of day for me to sense these essential values is late in the afternoon when the sun casts angular light and shade on the quadrangles. Doors framed by Gothic arches display colorful posters announcing a dozen activities for today and tomorrow. It is then that I can sense the coming together of the values of tradition and the dreams of tomorrow. The past and future come together.

Here, timeless beauty meets youthful intensity.

Recently, I received a letter from the headmaster of The Lawrenceville School in Prince-



North door, Robinson Hall residence hall, dedicated 1989. (Below) One-half of Hassell Hall, the music building, dedicated 1984. Photos by Trey Clark '89

ton, NJ, after his visit to Rhodes. He wrote:

"There are few things in our culture as engaging and reassuring as the campus of a fine college, and one is struck immediately by the pace and courtesy of Rhodes, by the grandeur of your physical setting, domesticated all the same by its scale. Such things are outward and visible signs of something more profound and important. And those things were all there, too. You preside over a magnificent college."

Indeed, I do.

Tradition provides roots, not blinders. Tradition provides a solid foundation for the spirit of inquiry and creativity. And Rhodes' tradition of genuineness and excel-

lence, as well as her faith and integrity, all so evident in her buildings, will help shape the character of someone you love very much.



The Important Things Of Life

Women, Work And Family In Sweetwater County, Wyoming, 1880-1929

By Dee Garceau, Rhodes Assistant Professor of History. 215 pp. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press. \$45.

In 1915 Wyoming, the *Big Piney Examiner* ran an anti-women's suffrage editorial extolling the "glories" of hearth and home and asking, "Why does woman lay aside the important things in life?"

The irony in that piece was that in settling the rugged high



plains frontier of Sweetwater County in the 1800s and 1900s, women assumed work and domestic roles far different from those of their sisters back East. They homesteaded, for instance—building homes, ranching and improving their property to government standards—"proving up" the place till they could legally call it their own. Others worked in town as secretaries and clerks, and some became entrepreneurs, owning their own businesses.

Dee Garceau writes of that history, examining women's work and family lives in Sweetwater County in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Drawing from 100

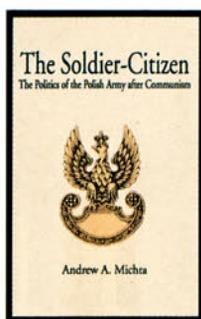
interviews with older citizens, she illuminates the economic and social importance of women in the ethnically diverse working-class towns as well as in the agricultural and ranching communities.

The Soldier-Citizen:

The Politics Of The Polish Army After Communism

By Andrew A. Michta, Rhodes Associate Professor of International Studies. 139 pp. New York: St. Martin's Press. \$49.95.

Since the collapse of communism, the relationship between the Polish armed forces and the Polish government and society has been undergoing a transformation. Andrew Michta's book dissects that relationship, inspecting the institutional design of the defense establishment in Poland and focusing on the process through which a former Warsaw Pact "coalition warfare" partner becomes a Western-style national army.



Michta uses the country of Poland as a kind of case study to mark the outer limits of change that the West can reasonably expect from post-communist countries with regard to the relationships between the military and civil society. He identifies the general preconditions neces-

sary for democratic civilian control over the military in countries where there is no historical precedent for civilian oversight.

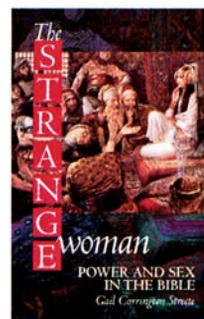
He pinpoints the difficulties involved in such a transition, and in doing so offers revelations on the past and future of the Polish political system.

The Strange Woman:

Power And Sex In The Bible

By Gail Corrington Streete, Rhodes Associate Professor of Religious Studies. 219 pp. Louisville: Westminster John Knox Press. \$19.

"Between the idealized 'good woman' Wisdom of Proverbs and the monstrosly evil Great Whore of Revelation is a borderland inhabited by the Strange Woman, the transgressor and trickster, the Adulteress and Adventuress who is beyond any



but her own control," writes Prof. Streete in her introduction. "It is her story that illuminates those of her sisters—and our own. Therein lies its enduring power."

To the male-dominated world of ancient Israel and early Christianity, a woman who asserted herself was the equivalent of a prostitute. In a world where religious law severely limited women's opportunities, prostitutes and adulteresses who found a

IN PRINT

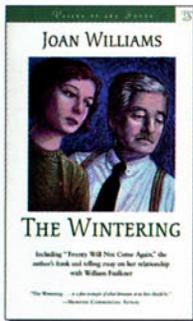
form of freedom not readily available to most women were castigated for their actions.

Streeter's book examines the treatment some of those women received and illustrates how biblical texts often apply the term "adultery" to any independent female behavior—sexual or not.

The Wintering

By Joan Williams '50. 389pp. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press. \$14.95.

Joan Williams' third novel, a Roman à clef of her relationship with William Faulkner, is a reissue of the 1971 book by Louisiana State University Press's Voices of the South series. Her novel *The Morning and the*



Evening, winner of the John P. Marquand First Novel Award, is also part of the series.

The Wintering is the story of the love that develops between world-famous writer Jeffrey Almoner and Amy Howard, a young woman who first meets him when she and some friends come to his home to pay homage to him. Soon after, she writes to him. He responds, and the two begin meeting—everywhere from Mississippi back roads to Memphis to New York. They are drawn into an affair of sorts complicated by Amy's keen awareness of the difference in their

ages and by his marriage.

The book concludes with "Twenty Will Not Come Again," Williams' essay that names names, which first appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly* in May 1980.

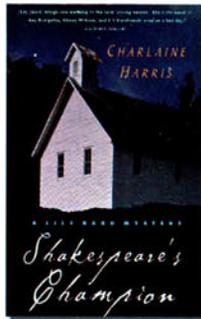
Shakespeare's Champion

By Charlaune Harris '73. 214 pp. New York: St. Martin's Press. \$20.95.

Lily Bard, the street-smart resident of small-town Shakespeare, AR, makes her second appearance in a Charlaune Harris mystery.

Bard keeps to herself between her job as a cleaning woman for several townspeople and her visits to the gym, where she's a devotee of karate and bodybuilding.

When a fellow gym member is found dead after a workout with a barbell across his throat, Bard wants to believe it's an accident.



But looking at the incident against the background of other recent events in Shakespeare, including a few incidents that appear to be racially motivated, Bard is afraid it could be a part of something much larger—and much more sinister.

Bard's instincts serve her well, and in true Harris fashion, the heroine solves the murder in a

harrowing finale, restoring peace and justice to Shakespeare.

The Letter Collections Of Arnulf Of Lisieux

By Carolyn Poling Schriber, Rhodes Associate Professor of History. 337 pp. Lewiston, NY: The Edwin Mellen Press. \$99.95.

The ancient city of Lisieux in northwest France claims two saints—St. Arnulf in the 10th century and St. Theresa, also known as Little Flower, in the 19th. Between their eras lived another Arnulf, bishop of Lisieux from 1141-1181.

"Arnulf of Lisieux was deeply involved with many major events of the 12th century," writes Carolyn Schriber in her introduction. He was on familiar terms with kings and popes. His interests ranged from political affairs to theological debates, from history to current events, from literary criticism to contemporary satire. He accompanied Louis VII and Eleanor of Aquitaine on the Second Crusade, and in the 1160s "was drawn into the major confrontation between Henry II and Thomas Becket. His actions in that controversy extended to engineering the final settlement that brought Henry to his knees at the altar of Canterbury."

Arnulf's letters, which Schriber has translated from Latin, clarify "the difference between the public bishop and the private man; show the use of rhetoric in medieval letter-writing; and provide historians a whole corpus of material that can cast a clearer light on the affairs of the 12th century."

RESEARCHING A CURE FOR EQUINE HERPESVIRUS,
GARY LINDQUESTER AND HIS STUDENTS ARE

On the Trail

Viruses are a hot topic, thanks to movies like *Outbreak*, books like *Hot Zone* and frequent news stories

about the work of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

In fact, Gary Lindquenter, associate professor of biology, teaches a course called "Viruses: Risks and Benefits to Society" to non-science majors "as a hook to attract students and teach them some real science," he says.

Assisted by students Tanvir Hussain and Amanda Johnson, Lindquenter is currently doing research to determine if an equine herpesvirus is responsible for common disease symptoms in horses.

Lindquenter was fascinated by viruses even before he earned his graduate degree in biology at Emory University in Atlanta. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were right across the railroad tracks, and Lindquenter worked there in 1987 and 1988 studying the herpesvirus. He and his wife Terri, a mathematician and now associate dean of academic affairs at Rhodes, came to Memphis in 1988.

Human herpesvirus causes cold sores, chicken pox, shingles, venereal disease, infectious mononucleosis, roseola and maybe even Kaposi's sarcoma. But equine herpes has been the focus of Lindquenter's research in recent years.

During the 1995-96 academic year he teamed up with Dr. Michael Studdert and an international team of scientists at the Center for Equine Virology at the University of Melbourne in Australia. Horseracing is popular in Australia, and the research was funded in part by the thoroughbred racing industry from betting proceeds.

"My wife and I and our two sons

packed all our stuff in storage, leased our house to another faculty member and took off," says Lindquenter.

"Australians are

extremely friendly to Americans. I saw a culture and people reminiscent of what it might have been like here 30 or 40 years ago when the pace was slower. The pioneering free spirit is still very much alive."

In the U.S., research on equine herpes is going on at Louisiana State University, University of Kentucky and a few other places, but Lindquenter is the only American researching the type of equine herpesvirus known as EHV2. Equine herpes research is not nearly as well funded as human herpes virus research.

"That is actually good for me because there is not strong competition from big, well-funded labs," says Lindquenter. "It is critical to maintain collaboration with other research institutions."

An estimated 80 percent of horses have a latent herpes strain in their white blood cells. As many as half of veterinarians' "house calls" to horse farms and stables are due to horses with unexplained fever and malaise. The illness is simply ascribed to an unknown virus. But the symptoms may be caused by one of two species of equine herpesvirus, which are the subject of Lindquenter's research.

"We need a way to tell if a sick horse has an active infection," says Lindquenter. "That is, not one where the virus is simply lying latent in a cell, but where the virus is actively using the horse's cells to reproduce itself."

In their laboratory work, Hussain and Johnson are utilizing a fancy piece of equipment funded by a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. The machine is called a polymerase chain



BY JOHN BRANSTON • PHOTOGRAPHY BY TREY CLARK '89



**Biology professor
Gary Lindquister
and friend at
Forest Hill Farms,
Germantown, TN**



Amanda Johnson '99 and Tanvir Hussain '98 in the lab

reaction (PCR) thermocycler. The PCR test can turn one copy of genetic material from actively infected cells into a million copies. (A version of the widely used PCR test was used in the O.J. Simpson DNA tests.)

"In effect, it's the way to find a genetic needle in a haystack," says Lindquenter.

He hopes to submit a research grant proposal to the USDA next year. At that point, he would bring veterinarians into the study. The overall time frame for the project is two to three years.

For Hussain, a senior from Little Rock with a double major in biology and philosophy, and Johnson, a junior from Destin, Fla., majoring in biology and biochemistry, it's a chance to do some "real-world" laboratory research for six to nine hours a week.

"In a lab course you know the outcome, but in this, you don't," says Johnson. "There can be real satisfaction in the problem-solv-

ing process and dealing with all the little mundane problems that happen. My satisfaction comes from tackling something head-on and finding that I can do it."

After graduation, Johnson plans to earn a doctorate and go into research.

"For me, research is a constant challenge," she says. "The joy of science is in discovery. I like the idea of continuous learning as opposed to five years of medical school and then starting a practice. Plus, going to medical school is sort of turning into a rat race."

Hussain's special interest is bioethics.

"I want to get an M.D. and pursue work in philosophy," he says. "I have done research at other places before but this is completely new to me. Working with the herpesvirus gives me more insight into the medical aspects of human medicine as opposed to veterinary medicine."

Both Johnson and Hussain

praise Lindquenter.

"He's very laid back, but he works extremely hard at what he does and he has so many things going on," says Hussain.

"Particularly for his research students, he always makes time for us."

Their research involves infecting cultured cells with the herpes virus. Johnson is extracting messenger RNA present only when the virus is active, mimicking in the test tube what actually happens in an infected horse. Hussain is setting up the diagnostic assay using the cultured material. Once that goes well, clinical samples from infected horses will replace the cultures.

"My own work in the lab is usually confined to summers," says Lindquenter. "So how important are the students to me? Very important." **R**

John Branston is editorial special projects director and a writer for Memphis magazine.

RHODES ALUMNI

Homecoming '98 Oct. 23-24

Make your plans now to celebrate Rhodes' 150th anniversary at Homecoming, Oct. 23-24.

Attend the gala Friday night party in the Bryan Campus Life Center and dedication ceremonies for the Sesquicentennial Walk, Sesquicentennial Avenue of Oaks and Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame.

Don't forget the Academic Festival, Homerunning '98, a 5K race sponsored by the Rhodes Student Government and the senior class, Alumni Convocation and luncheon, football game and Saturday night class reunion parties.

Please note: Homecoming Weekend is always a busy time in Memphis, so make your plans early. For information about hotel rates and Homecoming activities, call the Rhodes Alumni Office at (901) 843-3845 or 1-800-264-5969.

Get Listed

Send us your e-mail address and help the Alumni Office update its files.

You can also have your e-mail address listed on the Rhodes website alumni page. With the new search engine you can find alumni by name, maiden name, class, city or state.

In either case, just e-mail the following information to alumni@rhodes.edu:

•Name (include maiden name if applicable)

Whitaker Runs For Governor

Mike Whitaker '67 has thrown his hat in the ring. The Covington, TN, attorney is running as a Democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee. He faces incumbent Republican Governor Don Sundquist, whom Whitaker says he respects, but with whom he differs greatly on several issues.

Whitaker holds his law

degree from Vanderbilt

University. From 1974-82 he

served as district attorney general for the state's 16th Judicial District in West Tennessee and has been a member of the state Racing Commission for 11 years. His daughter Aubrey, who graduated from Rhodes



Mike Whitaker

in 1995, works as advertising sales coordinator for the *Memphis Business Journal*.

Four Stars From *Rolling Stone*

Ed Porter '80, head of Memphis' independent record label Lovely Music, earned a four-star review from *Rolling Stone* senior editor David Fricke in the March 4 issue of the magazine. The accolades Fricke bestowed were for Lovely's *The Singles* (1995-96), a two-CD collection of vinyl singles released on the Lovely label.

Porter's label, which he founded in 1993, also did a double CD compilation of 1993-94 singles, and future ones are already planned.

In his latest release, Porter himself chimes in.

"Porter's take is no patch on the original, but he sings better than most recording company heads," says Fricke. "And, hey, what's the fun in selling hip, weird records if you can't make a few yourself?"



Ed Porter at the vinyl record-cutting lathe, which originally belonged to Stax Records

Photo by Trey Harrison

Alumni Duo Changes Image Of Retirement Living

Tom Cunningham '54 and the Rev. Ray Inscoe '76 didn't meet until 1990, when Inscoe became the director of pastoral care at the Westminster-Canterbury Richmond retirement community where Cunningham is president and CEO. Yet, their combined talents have helped garner national recognition for the continuing care retirement community in Virginia's capital city.

Last Fall, *New Choices* magazine, a *Reader's Digest* publication, named Westminster-Canterbury "one of America's 20 best retirement communities."

Criteria for selection included breadth of programming, resident participation, attractiveness and value.

Inscoe credits Cunningham's leadership for helping Westminster-Canterbury receive the recognition. "I think Tom's goal is to break the mold of what the public generally thinks about retirement living. That's why we have such a

vibrant, attractive, evolving community."

Cunningham praises Inscoe's programs that pack the auditorium. "It's pretty spectacular that a retirement community can boast of having the hottest Lenten series in town," he says.

Westminster-Canterbury, a nearly 1,000-member community sponsored by the Presbyterian and Episcopal denominations, is a diverse "parish," with residents of many faiths.

Cunningham, with a B.A. in economics and M.B.A. from Darden Graduate School, spent 25 years in banking

until a career change he calls "repotting" took him to Westminster-Canterbury in 1987. Inscoe managed a rock quarry in East Tennessee when he received the call to the ministry. His great-grandfather and grandfather were Presbyterian ministers, his grandfather having served as president of Davidson College.



Tom Cunningham, left, and Ray Inscoe Photo by Carolyn A. Raskind

- Class year
- E-mail address
- Permission for publication

only if you wish to be listed on the alumni page. Because the directory is universally available on the web, we will not publish your e-mail address without your permission.

Let us hear from you today!

Cody Qualifies As Mediator

Mike Cody '58, partner in the Memphis law firm of Burch, Porter & Johnson, has been qualified as a Rule 31 mediator by the Tennessee Supreme Court Commission on Alternative Dispute Resolution.

Alternative Dispute Resolution includes mediation, arbitration and judicial settlement conference, and is intended to allow litigants a more active role

in settling disputes and save time and money for all participants in litigation.

Cody is a former U.S. attorney for the Western District of Tennessee and attorney general for the state of Tennessee.

Citizen Sam

Sam McFadden '43 of Somerville, TN, has been named Fayette County Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year. A retired horticulturalist, he was associated with the University of Florida's Gainesville agricultural experiment station for 26 years.

McFadden was featured in Memphis' *Commercial Appeal* newspaper for his honor. "McFadden volunteers and helps beautify the town with plants," said the paper. "He has done so much for people—without any

fuss—that he was named Citizen of the Year."

Oakes Named To Museum Association Board

Claudia Oakes '69, director for operations at the Utah Museum of Natural History and Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Association of Museums.

First Tennessee Taps Rhodes Alumni

Allen Jones '72 has been named managing director of First Tennessee Capital Markets, a new corporate finance division of First Tennessee Bank in Memphis. The division, adding to the bank's commercial loan underwriting capabilities, provides debt structuring such as asset securitization, private placements and loan syndications.

Rob Threlkeld '82 is one four First Tennessee executives selected to develop the new division.

In addition, Laura Glusman, Joy Richmond and Chuck Ellingsworth, all '97, were selected to fill three of seven slots in the bank's 1997 management training program.

Frazier Play Performed On King Birthday

Renowned gospel artist O'Landa Draper and other singers performed *Wade in the Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions*, a new play by Levi Frazier '73, at Memphis' National Civil Rights Museum on Martin Luther King Day.

Frazier is managing director of the Blues City Cultural Center.

Honors Go To Thiemann

Robyn Thiemann '94, who graduated first in her class last May from New York University School of Law, is clerking for Judge Michael S. Kanne, a federal judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the

Prof. Dan Ross Dies

Dr. Danforth Reynolds Ross, professor of English at Rhodes from 1955-74, died Feb. 8 in Clarksville, TN. He was 87.

An alumnus of Rhodes, class of 1933, Dr. Ross had been a full-time farmer in Clarksville since his retirement. He entered Rhodes in 1928 with the class of 1932 but dropped out a semester, eventually graduating in February 1933. When he got his diploma, a newspaper article said he was "a man in a class by himself."

Countless students, colleagues and friends saw him that way, too.

Born in the Canal Zone, Panama, in 1911, Dr. Ross and his family moved back to Clarksville, where his father was a surgeon and his mother attended classes at Southwestern, Rhodes' predecessor. He received his M.A. degree in sociology from Vanderbilt and Ph.D. in American Studies from University of Minnesota.

A World War II Army veteran, he had also been a social worker and writer for the old *Clarksville Daily Star* newspaper.

He was the author of fiction and essays published in the *Sewanee Review* and *Critique*. In 1962 he wrote a pamphlet, *The American Short Story*, published by the University of Minnesota Press. In

1963 the United States Information Agency requested that Dr. Ross write a book, *The Contemporary American Short Story*, which the USIA distributed around the world. Two years ago Dr. Ross published *Farewell to the Leaning Tree*, a work of fiction with an autobiographical bent of two brothers growing up on the family farm, and *Cumberland: Dream and Reality*, a history of the Ross family in the Cumberland region from the late 18th century to the present.

In 1994, by the nomination of Rhodes alumni, his portrait was added to the college's Distinguished Faculty Portrait Series.

"This world is the poorer today without his self-effacing humor, his wisdom, and his work," said Rhodes President James H. Daughdrill Jr. "Thank God much will live on in his work and in the lives of his students and friends."

Dr. Ross leaves his wife Dorothy Sonnenfeld Ross, Rhodes lecturer in art emerita, and his sister Dorothy Ann Russo, both of Clarksville.



Faculty Portrait of Dr. Ross by Tom Donahue

Seventh Circuit. In August, she will begin a prestigious one-year Bristow Fellowship in the Office of the Solicitor General in Washington. (Only four fellowships are awarded per year.) Bristow Fellows draft briefs for Supreme Court cases and help prepare the Solicitor General for oral arguments before the Supreme Court.

At NYU, Thiemann was awarded the Frank H. Sommer Memorial Award for Outstanding Scholarship, Character and Professional Activities. Her note "Property Devaluation Caused by Fear of Electromagnetic Fields: Using Damages to Encourage Utilities to Act Efficiently" was published in the November 1996 edition of the New York University Law Review where she served as senior note and comment editor. She was also inducted into the Order of the Coif legal honor society.

Alderson Works For Congressional G.O.P.s

Amy Alderson '97 recently completed her job as staff assistant for Sen. Fred Thompson's Senate special investigation on

Banks Named *Memphis* Editor

Richard Banks '85 has been named editor of *Memphis* magazine. A former production manager of the monthly city magazine, he most recently edited *Agenda*, a bimonthly business magazine. For the last five years he served as managing editor of Towery Publishing Inc.'s periodicals division.



Richard Banks

campaign finance. She now works as media assistant to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's political communications director.

Achtung, German-American Fulbrights

The German-American Fulbright Commission is creating a directory of its former grantees. The commission wishes to form as large an alumni network as possible in order to facilitate contact among both former and current grantees.

If you are among the 28,000 former grantees of the German-American Fulbright Commission, please contact the commission at one of the following addresses: Fulbright Commission, Theaterplatz 1 A, D-53177 Bonn. Telephone: +49/228/93569-0. Fax: +49/338/363130. E-mail: fulkom@uni-bonn.de. Web site: <http://www.uni-bonn.de/fulbright.germany>.

Correction

Bess Wolf's alma mater is Arkansas College—now Lyon College—not Arkansas State University, as reported in the winter issue of *RHODES*. Also, she was organist at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, not Idlewild.

The reference to John Dennis on page 51 in the faculty section should have been, of course, John Benish.

Ann Holmes '85 lives in Houston, not Dallas.

Nancy Lee Gregg '72, Buffalo, NY, was nominated by Hillary Clinton and appointed by the undersecretary of defense to the Department of Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the (Military) Services. The two in no way nominated nor

Together At Last

Rhodes roommates Mary Woosley Baxter (seated) and Mary Moore Smith, both '31, finally had a reunion 65 years after they graduated. Baxter traveled from her home in Lake Jackson, TX, to Smith's San Diego home for the Christmas 1996 holidays. After graduating, the two "had no further contact until 1995 and then only by mail and phone," says Smith, who celebrated her 88th birthday last fall by visiting her daughter in Oklahoma. "I still drive as well as fly," she says. "God is good."



confirmed her current post of U.S. administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals.

Margaret Barr-Myers '82 received her law degree from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville in 1987.

The children pictured with John Henry Davis on page 47 are his daughter Carrie and Clinton Baker, the son of biology professor Clinton Baker.

Julie Story Byerly '92 is a medical student, not a divinity student, at Duke University. Husband Mike is the latter, and Julie will receive her M.D. in May.

RHODES regrets these errors.

Club News

ATLANTA—John Harvard's Brew House was bursting at the seams when young alumni gathered for a happy hour in February. Hosting the party for this convivial crew were Betsy Hamilton '88, Chris Mangum '89, Teresa Isobe Howell '91, Alison McVoy Paul '94, Buck Knott '95 and Tim '97 and Catherine Carter Perry '97.

NASHVILLE—Tony Lee Garner '65, director of the Rhodes Singers and Mastersingers Chorale, shared his talents at an alumni gathering at Second Presbyterian Church. The Mastersingers were in Nashville for a performance of Rachmaninoff's *Vespers*. Trice Gibbons '83, Norman and Theresa Cloys Carl '75, Don '92 and Laura Landers Duke '92, Lynn Dunavant '76, Allen Townsend '82 and Otey '68 and Susan Walker hosted the event.

RALEIGH—Martha Dale and Ed Stock '59 opened their home to area alumni and friends. Guests enjoyed a fabulous buffet dinner. Cheryl Barton

Bissette '83, Julie Story '92 and Mike Byerley, Connie and Tom Elam '60, Ben Ferdon '59, Polly and David Moreau '60 and Elizabeth and John Skvarla (parents of Matt '99) also hosted this party.

HOUSTON—Charlie Watkins '79 invited Houston

alumni and friends to sample the fare at his restaurant, Sierra. Sara Jean Jackson '59, Scott Howard '73, Katie Kennedy '81, Ann Holmes '85, Kathy Coe '91, Kelly Garrett '92 and Susanne and Randall Evans (parents of Cullen '00) helped organize this spring break celebration.

Alumni Gatherings



Atlanta

Kristen Witt '91, Tommy Layfield '90, Claire Dalrymple Watkins '90, Robert Watkins '90, Teresa Isobe Howell '91, Dee Griffith Jordan '91



Atlanta

Travis and Alison McVoy Paul '94



Memphis

Bryant Benson and Bill Wallace, both '97



Memphis

Jennifer Price, Amy Herrin, Bobby Wright, all '97



Memphis

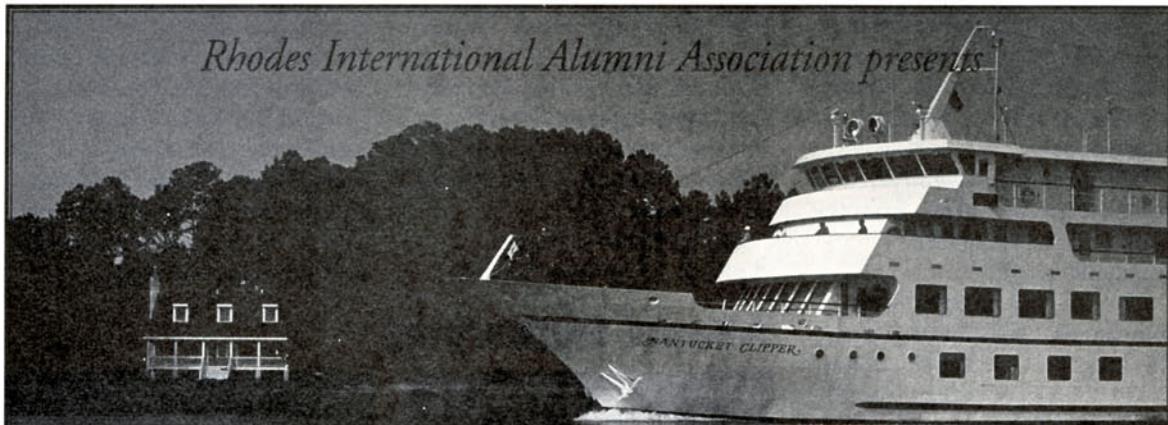
Lee Donald, Allison Ring, Ginger Crouch Spickler, Kate McQuiston, all '97



Johanna Vandegrift Lehfeldt '90, Doug Bacon '93, Brian Mott '87

Memphis

Rhodes International Alumni Association presents



A NONTRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING—

*Exploring the Antebellum South along the
Intracoastal Waterway*

November 21-28, 1998

Aboard the 100-passenger Nantucket Clipper

Celebrate Rhodes' Sesquicentennial with fellow alumni and friends on this special cruise aboard the 100-passenger, shallow-draft *Nantucket Clipper* as it meanders through the historic Deep South along the great Intracoastal Waterway.

From **Charleston**, we'll leisurely travel this winding Waterway through marshes alive with a variety of waterfowl. **Beaufort, SC**, is a living museum, with its old mansions shaded by towering oaks. In **Savannah**, we'll see how the cotton trade created architectural riches and diversity, and continue on to subtropical **St. Simon's Island**, where naturalist John J. Audubon found inspiration, and where we'll partake of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. From **St. Marys**, we can explore **Cumberland Island**, where wildlife abounds, before cruising to **Jacksonville**.



Tim Huebner

Our journey will include a fascinating mix of shore and shipboard activities especially developed for Rhodes alumni. Joining us for the trip will be **Timothy S. Huebner, Rhodes**

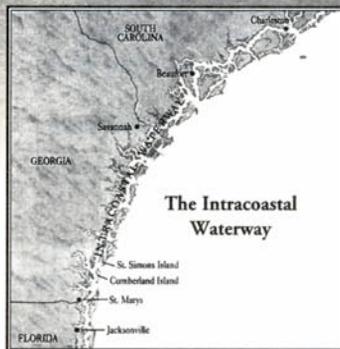
Assistant Professor of History, who will lecture.

Tim has been at Rhodes since 1995 and specializes in the history of the American South, Civil War and Reconstruction.

Other programs include:

- **Onboard**—naturalist Rachel Perkins, wildlife ecologist and environmental educator, lectures and tours
- **Charleston**—Dr. William Moore, College of Charleston, lecture on "The Changing South"
- **Savannah**—Lib Richardson, Historic Savannah, "Introduction to Savannah" and Dr. John Duncan, Historic Savannah, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" lecture and tour
- **St. Simons**—"Barrier Island Ecology" with Taylor Shoettle

A small ship, the *Clipper* combines the comfort of a passenger ship with the intimacy and exclusivity of a private yacht. The emphasis is on informality and relaxation in the company of like-minded travelers.



For further information, call or write:
Sally Jones '81, Rhodes Alumni Office, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112
Phone: (800) 264-5969, (901) 843-3845

Special Rhodes Alumni Cruise Rates From \$1,755 Per Person

Test Your Rhodes I.Q.

Time for a test—the first of three Sesquicentennial contests for alumni only presented by *RHODES* magazine this year. For this quiz, correctly answer the following questions and identify the campus architectural details.

The first 10 alumni who provide all the correct answers will receive a Sesquicentennial coffee mug. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Answers and the names of all winners will be published in the summer 1998 issue of *RHODES*.

Send written answers right away to: Rhodes Magazine, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. Fax: (901) 843-3553. E-mail: magazine@rhodes.edu. No phone calls, please.

Be looking for similar contests in the summer and fall issues of *RHODES*, too.

With 3 contests there will be 30 winners in all. All contests conclude on November 25, 1998. At that time the 30 winners' names will be put in a hat—Dr. Diehl's hat in the college Archives—for a drawing. The winner of the drawing will receive a copy of *Rhodes 150—A Sesquicentennial Yearbook*, a new pictorial history of the college from 1848-1998.

Sorry—Rhodes alumni employees and their families are not eligible to enter the contests.

Pop Quiz

1. What five items appear on the college seal?

2. Besides Dr. Diehl, who was the first architect of the Memphis campus?

3. Where was the college founded?

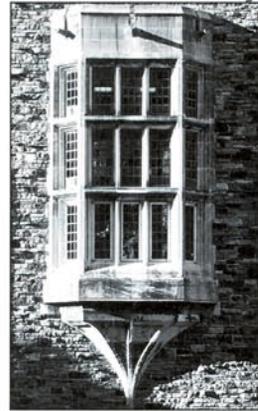
4. What year did the college move to Memphis?

5. What year did the Man/Search course begin?

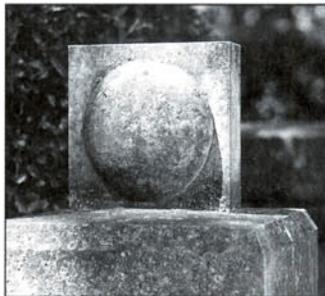
Identify the following:



A. _____



D. _____



B. _____



E. _____



C. _____

Pledged _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Daytime phone _____

CLASS NOTES

By Andrew Shulman '00

1998-99 President Rhodes International Alumni Association

Doug Fancher '64, Oxford, MS
and Sausalito, CA

34

HARTE THOMAS,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 1999

Louis Nicholas of Nashville, TN, spent a month in Europe last summer with his son **Kevin Nicholas '69** of Germantown, TN. He also visited New York for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the National Academy of Teachers of Singing, where he was the senior member present.

40

ANNE TUTHILL
REYNOLDS, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2000

Anne Potts Lunde of McLean, VA, says that she is still "ticking" after both heart valve and hip joint replacements. She is active in fund-raising for women's educational loans, grants and scholarships through P.E.O. Sisterhood International.

44

DON GORDON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 1999

Frank and **Gladys Moore Ellis '43**, Memphis, are enjoying retirement. Frank works as a volunteer set builder with Theatre Memphis, and Gladys is a tutor/trainer with the Memphis Literacy Council.

48

BILL JONES,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Retired Marine Corps Colonel **Al Ingram** is a Southern Baptist missionary in Ecuador.

50

JANE McATEE
PATTERSON, JIM
WILLIAMSON,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Irvine "Dusty" Anderson recently retired as director of the Center for International Business at Xavier University in Cincinnati. He is now teaching a course in 20th Century Middle East Politics at the University of Cincinnati's Institute for Learning in Retirement.

51

FRANCES CROUCH
PERKINS, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2001

Bill Boyce has retired as the Edward P. Hamilton Professor of Mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Anne Caldwell, former director of planned giving at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and former dean of women at Rhodes, now makes her home in Memphis. She retired from her seminary post in 1991 and moved back to Memphis in 1995.

Betty Gray McGehee plans to retire and move from New Iberia to Lake Charles, LA.

53

CHARLES SULLIVAN,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Bob Crumby has begun a second career as a bioethicist at Columbia/HCA Summit Medical Center and Nashville Memorial Hospital. The coordinator for Columbia/HCA Hospitals' bioethics initiative nationwide, he holds a doctorate in social and political ethics from Vanderbilt University.

John McConnico, Merry Point, VA, is the owner of Yankee Point Sailboat Marina in Lancaster. He made his first transatlantic crossing last year, sailing from north-west Africa to Martinique in the

Caribbean. He also has sailed to Bermuda and back 12 times.

54

JO TAYLOR THRELKELD,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 1999

Doug Marsh, a retired Disciples of Christ minister, lives in Sardis, MS. He volunteers at a hospice and is on the staff of the Batesville Public Library. He received the Panola Playhouse award for Best Supporting Actor in the 1996-97 season for his role in *You Can't Take It With You*.

Marilyn Mitchell Wray, lower school director at Evangelical Christian School in Memphis, has been invited to join the board of Crichton College.

58

BETTY CHALMERS
PEYTON, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Memphis attorney **Mike Cody** has been appointed chair of the 30-member board of the Memphis-Shelby County Crime Commission.

Betty Russell of Piggott, AR, has retired after 31 years as a high school counselor and enjoys having "more time for golf, travel and other activities."

60

KIM BAXTER
HENLEY, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2000

Martha Heinemann of Memphis was recently elected treasurer of the Vollintine-Evergreen Community Association.

61

SALLY CROSS
COLEMAN,
SAM DRASH,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

After years of helping her husband in the family pharmacy, **Nancy Henson Daniel** of

CLASS NOTES

Memphis is now assisting her daughter, former Rhodes alumni director Kathy Daniel Patterson, with her photography business.

Judith Vestal, Shreveport, LA, recently completed her Ph.D. in child development from Texas Woman's University.

63

LYDE ELLA CONNER
LANCE, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Joe Pack Arnold is chaplain/spirituality counselor at The Meadows in Wickenburg, AZ.

64

LINDA JACKSON
TAYLOR, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 1999

Tom and Eleanor Lawrence Geiger live in Quito, Ecuador. Tom is director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Ecuador.

65

LOU ELLYN HINDMAN
GRIFFIN, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2000

Florence Chalker Godat has been promoted to associate professor at Northeast State Technical Community College in Blountville, TN.

66

GINNY TAYLOR DRASH,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2001

Kathy French Campbell, Sugar Grove, NC, last year edited the journal *exposure* (Vol. 31, 1-2), published by the Society for Photographic Education. She also published an article in the same issue titled "Mysticism, Science and Technology."

Larrie Del Daniel Martin has a new job as operations director for Habitat For Humanity in Atlanta.

Peggy Summers Myers was promoted to assistant professor at In-

dian River Community College. She and her husband **John Ashcraft '63** live in Fort Pierce, FL. **Joyce Malone Wilding**, Kingston Springs, TN, is the president of Wilding Associates Inc. This spring and summer, she will be a workshop leader at the University of Tennessee Center for Government Training and the International Personnel Management Association Conference.

67

KRIS PRUITT,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2002

Tom Strohm recently established a solo law practice in Nashville, concentrating in civil trial practice, business and family law.

68

JANE BISHOP BRYSON,
RON GIBSON,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION:

OCT. 23-24, 1998

Mary Ellen Bryan Elston of Orange Park, FL, and her husband Robert recently cruised the southern Bahamas and Puerto Rico on their sailboat.

Ming Morgan has returned to Lexington, KY, where she works in the publications office of the Department of Surgery at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

Frank and Judy James Potter '69 live in Wilmington, DE. Judy works for the Delaware Foster Care Review Board, and Frank is with Art Guild Inc., a designer and manufacturer of trade show exhibits. Their daughter **Erin Potter '98** is doing a one-year internship at St. Andrews Church, Bedford, England.

Memphis architects **Louis Pounders** and **Jim Williamson** have formed a new architectural firm. Their former firm, Williamson Haizlip Pounders, recently received several awards

from the Memphis chapter of the American Institute of Architects for work on the Germantown (TN) Library, the Wonders Titanic Exhibit and the Memphis Botanic Garden.

Sid and Carol Colclough Strickland live in Setauket, NY, where Carol is writing a book with **John Boswell '67** on the history of architecture. The book is a sequel to their best-selling guide to art history, *The Annotated Mona Lisa*. Sid, a pharmacy professor at the State University of New York-Stony Brook, plans to take a sabbatical year in San Francisco this fall to do research on neuroscience.

70

RUTH ANN SADLER
HANEY, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2002

Ann Barber Snyder, Knoxville, TN, is a special education teacher at Roane County High School.

71

BETHA HUBBARD
GILL, LAURIANN
LINES HEISLER,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Frances Foster, Fairport, NY, recently began work as a technical writer with ENI, an equipment manufacturer for the computer industry.

73

JAN MANNING APLIN,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Jim Shumard has been ordained an Episcopal priest and serves as assistant rector at Grace Episcopal Church in Gainesville, GA.

74

LARRY ANDERSON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 1999

Curt Baldwin recently moved to Austin, TX, where he is opening a

CLASS NOTES

plastic and reconstructive surgery practice.

Pat Matlock has moved to Birmingham, where is regional sales manager with Sterne, Agee and Leach.

Memphis attorney **Larry Rice** has been included in *Who's Who in the World 1998*. He is also listed in *Who's Who in American Law*.

75

CATHERINE DAILEY BERGER, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2000

Peg Falls-Corbitt, Conway AR, was recently appointed chair of the Humanities Area at Hendrix College.

76

VICKERS DEMETRIO JOHNSON, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2001

Roxanne Woods Bradow has begun a choral program for grades 6-12 in the Lonoke, AR, School system. She also teaches private piano lessons and is the music director at the Hazen First United Methodist Church. She and **Sherri Hurdle Wright '75** of North Little Rock are members of the Arkansas Symphony Chorale.

Jack Oliver, Mentor, OH, has been named manager of distributor pricing for GE lighting.

77

MIKE CLARY,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2002

Kelley Hinman was a recent *Dramalogue* Award winner for his role of Dr. Wilson in *Terra Nova* at the Actors Coop in Los Angeles.

Walt and **Annie Stein McCannless** live in Matthews, NC. Walt is pastor of Providence Presbyterian Church, and Annie recently completed her master's in American Studies at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Woody Upchurch was recently

transferred back to the U.S. as president and CEO of SGS Government Programs Inc. in New York. He spent the last 20 years out of the country, the last five as chief executive of the SGS Group in Malaysia. He now lives in Middletown, NJ.

78

CHARLIE RICHARDSON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:

OCT. 23-24, 1998

Madge Wilson Cleveland, Knoxville, TN, recently joined the Ingram Group, a Nashville-Knoxville business consulting, government relations and public relations firm, as an associate.

Marshall Crenshaw practices interventional cardiology with the Page-Campbell Cardiology Group at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. He is also a clinical associate professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University.

79

JOHN CHANDLER,
GWEN JONES PARRISH,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION:

FALL 1999

Sara Anderson, Jackson, MS, recently received her Ph.D. in English from Louisiana State University.

Cathy Eagles lives in Greensboro, NC where she is a Guilford County Superior Court Judge. She was recently appointed to the dispute resolution commission, the North Carolina Bar Association Nominating Committee and the Board of Governors of Summit House, a residential alternative to prison for women with young children convicted of non-violent crimes.

Cindy Hastings-Sakaan has changed careers, from law to education. She now teaches at Memphis' Craigmont Optional School for International Studies.

80

DEBORAH LEGG SULLIVAN, GLORIA WHITE,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Jim Whitlock was recently appointed as Craig-Weaver Chair and director of pediatric hematology/oncology at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital and Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

81

STACY ABERNETHY,
KATHLEEN WILLS CHANDLER,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Linda Smith Iwanski is a senior account executive with ABF Freight Systems Inc. She currently serves on the board of directors of the Transportation Club of Dallas and is chair of the board of trustees of Mesquite (Texas) Community Theatre. SEE BIRTHS

Rick Cartwright and **Jenny Jensen** of Memphis were recently elected officers of the Vollintine-Evergreen Community Association. Rick was elected president and Jenny, who was 1997 president, now serves as secretary.

Neurologist **Bruce LeForce** plans to move from San Antonio, TX, to Oak Ridge, TN, in May. SEE BIRTHS

Marci Madlinger Russell has been promoted to assistant vice president at Union Planters Mortgage in Memphis. She was the top loan producer for the company in 1997.

82

JIM TAYLOR,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2002

Janet Kaller Geerlings teaches community education computer classes and computer at Hollendale (MN) Christian School. SEE BIRTHS

CLASS NOTES

83 PERRY DEMENT,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Alicia Franck is associate vice president of institutional advancement at Emory University.

84 AMY DOVILLE, TRACY
VEZINA PATTERSON,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION:

FALL 1999

Elizabeth Kaller recently moved to Florence, AL, where she works as a speech and language pathologist at Hellen Keller Hospital.

Harold Leaver is a drama instructor at the University of Georgia, where he received his M.F.A. degree last year. Active in the theater scene as well, he recently appeared in *Macbeth* and is directing the world premiere of the play *Conspiracy Theories*. A core company member of the summer theater in Highlands, NC, he'll appear there this summer in productions of *Good News*, *Damn Yankees* and *Moon Over Buffalo*.

Cathy Reese is an assistant professor of public administration in the Department of Political Science at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. She previously taught at New Mexico State University, where she was selected "Outstanding Young Woman of 1997."

85 KAREN LARSON,
BEV THOMAS
WILLIAMS,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Adele Little Caemmerer is teaching elementary art at Seattle Hebrew Academy. She continues to lead retreats and do spiritual direction in Seattle and the Puget Sound area.

86 AMY DONAHO HOWELL,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2001

Raymond Barfield, Avondale Estates, GA, is a pediatrician for Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

Janée Lambert Bonner and her family recently moved back to Mobile from Washington, DC.

John Cole has accepted a position as associate minister at Davidson College Presbyterian Church. He completed his studies at Columbia Theological Seminary at the first of the year and was ordained in mid-March.

Shane Griffin and Edward van Geffen live in Wassenaar, the Netherlands, where Shane works as a clinical psychologist in private practice with the international residents of Holland. He is also employed part-time as a psychologist at the Leiden campus of Webster University of St. Louis, MO.

Zan McKelway, Falls Church, VA, is director of strategic communication for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Arlington.

Mose Payne, Chattanooga, TN, has a new job as administrative assistant to the vice president of the state claims division of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Tennessee.

87 SAM BRIDEN,
BRIAN MOTT,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION:

FALL 2002

Michelle Dry is teaching freshman English at Collierville (TN) High School.

Erin Staunton recently joined BellSouth International's Advanced Services Group as senior manager in the marketing department. Based in Atlanta, she travels extensively in South America.

Al Taylor was recently named administrator of City of Milan Hospital in Milan, TN. He was formerly administrator at Camden (TN) General Hospital.

88 KATE ZEITLER
VERGOS,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:

OCT. 23-24, 1998

Scot and Michelle Rogan Cowan live in Arlington, VA. Scot is an attorney and Michelle has a master's degree in urban planning from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. SEE BIRTHS.

Chris Frazier, Knoxville, TN, recently made partnership with the Knoxville Emergency Physician Group.

Chris Ray was recently named general manager of advertising at the Archer/Malmo advertising/communications company in Memphis. He was formerly vice president/managing officer of The Ramey Agency in Memphis and Jackson, MS.

89 BOB COLEMAN, EILEEN
RUFFIN WOOD,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION:

FALL 1999

Ara Hanissian, Memphis, is an internist practicing with UT Medical Group Inc. in primary care services.

Heather Hicks recently began work as a technology engineer with AT&T in Dallas.

Jim Rizer is now serving as associate pastor of family life at Mountain View Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale, AZ. He was formerly at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waterloo, IA.

90 JOHANNA VANDEGRIFT
LEHFELDT, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2000

Michelle Angel is a project manag-

CLASS NOTES

er for CSO Financial in Austin, TX.

Drew and Amy Bower Burchenal '91 have moved to New York City, where Drew works as a free-lance copywriter and Amy attends NYU.

James and Whitney Farmer McDonald recently moved to Memphis from Columbia, SC. James works for International Paper and Whitney works for Speech Care. SEE BIRTHS.

Gabriel Shirley and his Internet server company, Big Mind Media, have recently moved to Seattle from Nashville.

Lynne Tiede has lived in East Harlem, NY, and taught junior high school social studies for the past six years. She recently graduated summa cum laude from City College of New York with a master's degree in environmental education. She has won the Teacher of the Year award at her school and is active in local politics.

Samson Vermont is working as a patent attorney at Nath & Associates in Washington, DC.

Web Webster, Nashville, was recently named senior account executive at the Buntin Group's public relations division. He has worked as an account executive for the advertising/public relations firm since 1995.

91 MARJORIE THIGPEN CARTER, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2001

Randal Brown is assistant director of annual support at Darlington School in Rome, GA. SEE BIRTHS

Greg Foster is with Coopers Lybrand in New York City. He recently received his M.B.A. from Dartmouth College. He SEE MARRIAGES

Jason and Michelle Long Greene now live in Atlanta, where Jason is an assistant professor of finance at Georgia State University and Michelle has

a postdoctoral position in a lab at Emory University. One of Jason's articles was published in the December 1997 issue of the *Review of Financial Studies*, and an article by Michelle was recently published in the *Journal of Biochemistry*.

Pressley Harris is currently a campaign manager for Alexander O'Neill Haas and Martin.

Helen Glover Moses, Raleigh, NC, works as a speech-language pathologist with the Wake Med Hospital System. SEE

MARRIAGES

92 SCOTT PEATROSS, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2002

Don and Laura Landers Duke recently moved to Nashville, where Laura is a stay-at-home mom with their son Jack. Don works at Regent Dodge.

Sharonda McMurray is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She was formerly an assistant vice president at National Bank of Commerce in Memphis.

Kara Middleton is membership and development assistant at the Children's Museum of Memphis.

Heather Spurlock is office coordinator for the American Field Service student exchange program in Annapolis, MD.

93 LYNN CRABB, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Scott Alexander is an associate with the law firm of Diepenbrock, Wulff, Plant and Hannegam in Sacramento, CA. His practice is primarily in complex business litigation with an emphasis in construction litigation.

Chuck Cardona is a Spanish teacher at Bellevue Middle School in Nashville.

Forrest Conner, Nashville, is a junior partner at Explorer Inc., a small investment bank that invests in small, high growth companies.

Harkness Harris is working on an interior design degree at the O'More School of Design. She also is working full-time at Bradford Furniture Co. in Nashville.

Lynn Crabb was recently named an undergraduate student counselor at the University of Maryland University College. She was formerly at West Virginia University.

Kimberly Lichterman recently received her master's degree in marketing from the University of Memphis.

John Little is a financial consultant with Internstate-Johnson Lane in Savannah, GA.

Dionne Low, Metairie, LA, is at the end of her first year of podiatric surgery residency at East Jefferson General Hospital.

Abby Markward is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Memphis with an emphasis in marketing. She also works for the associate dean of external programs at the university's Folgelman College of Business and Economics.

Jennifer Cobb Pyron and husband Charles recently moved to Montgomery, AL, where she is working as director of public relations and marketing at Brantwood Children's Home.

David Rice is a senior marketing analyst with Entergy in Little Rock.

Troy Roddy teaches social studies and coaches baseball at Archbishop Shaw School in New Orleans. His team was the state runner-up last summer.

Kristen Rothammer, Memphis, graduated from the Shelby County Sheriff's Officer Training Academy, where she won awards for highest academic average and highest firearms average. She is now working full-time in the bio-

CLASS NOTES

chemistry department at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and part-time in the Sheriff's Officer Reserve Detective Division. She recently traveled to Japan, Thailand, India, France and England.

Mike Sears is a third-year graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is working on a Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology. SEE MARRIAGES

Jennafer Stahl, Greenwich, CT, works for IPSOS-ASI Market Research in Stamford.

Jay Sumner has taken a position as an associate in the labor law section of the Nashville law firm of King & Ballow. He graduated summa cum laude from University of Tennessee College of Law in December.

94

NANCY TURNER,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 1999

Army lieutenant **Michael Bowen** is a third-year medical student at the Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine in Phoenix. This fall, he will complete a pediatrics rotation at Madagan Army Medical Hospital in Ft. Lewis, WA.

Maggie Coulon lives in Atlanta, where she sells real estate.

Kathryn Green, Greenville, TX, recently graduated from Texas A&M University-Commerce with a master of science in interdisciplinary studies.

Lelia Hood was recently promoted to a supervisory position in First Tennessee Bank's international operations area. She is also working on her M.B.A. part-time at the University of Memphis.

Carolyn Clark Houston is a science teacher and basketball coach at The Bolles School, a private K-12 school in Jacksonville, FL. SEE MARRIAGES

Brian and Ann-Tyler Chote Kon-

radl live in Dallas, where Ann-Tyler works in the marketing department of the Dallas law firm of Gardere & Wynne, and Brian is in his first year of law school at Southern Methodist University.

Champ Lyons, Montgomery, AL, is clerking for Chief Justice Perry O. Hooper of the Alabama Supreme Court. He graduated from University of Alabama law school last spring.

Laura Benson Perry is a program associate at the Institute of International Education, Humphrey's Fellowship Program, in Washington, DC. She is also pursuing her master's degree in international communications at American University.

Mike Rushin, Little Rock, works as executive broker in his family-owned real estate company. He recently was appointed state membership director for the order of DeMolay in Arkansas, and elected worshipful master of the Masonic Blue Lodge for 1998.

Merryl Taylor is director of student activities at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, MS.

95

CLYDE HENDERSON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2000

Audra Robinson Baird and her husband David have been transferred to Rota, Spain, where David is in the Navy.

Susannah Bowles, Shorewood, WI, earned a master of science in anthropology and a certificate of museum studies from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last year.

Julia Carruth is working toward her M.B.A. at Louisiana State University. She plans to spend the summer in Atlanta interning at Deloitte and Touche's Enterprise Risk Services Department.

Sarah McVoy is pursuing a master's degree at the University

of North Carolina, Asheville.

Liz Overholser is pursuing her master's degree in the art of teaching and working as an administrative assistant at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy in Chapel Hill.

Emily Phipps, La Jolla, CA, is a buyer for the Children's Museum Store. She writes that she surfs, takes art classes and recently completed the San Diego marathon.

Stephanie Rogers, Roswell, GA, recently returned from an internship in Russia and is currently working in real estate for RE/MAX Affiliates.

Welch Suggs has a new job as a reporter for the new *Sports Business Journal* headquartered in Charlotte, NC. Formerly a sports and energy writer for the *Dallas Business Journal*, he recently appeared on several Dallas radio and television programs discussing the proposed new arena for the Dallas Mavericks basketball team and the purchase of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Jim Turner**, Virginia Beach, VA, is a radar intercept officer with Fighter Squadron 101, "The Grim Reapers," the Navy's fleet replacement squadron for the F-14 Tomcat.

Hunter West was recently named district manager with Automatic Data Processing in Nashville.

Chris Williams is completing his last semester at Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, where he will earn a master of forestry degree.

96

SCOTT BROWN,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
FALL 2001

D.C. Drake is enrolled in an master's program in international re-

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lations and communication at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Dave Eubanks is working on an M.A. in English literature at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Frank Feuquay graduated at the top of his M.B.A. class with a specialization in finance at Christian Brothers University. He has accepted a position at Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Steele Ford has been hired by the new Memphis Redbirds AAA baseball team as game day operations manager.

Hallie McNeill teaches social studies and coaches the boys' and girls' soccer teams at White Station Middle School in Memphis. She is also an assistant soccer coach for the Rhodes women's team.

Meredith Miller is a first-year law student at Tulane University.

Rachel Rack is enrolled in a master's of English literature program at the University of Cincinnati.

Mike and **Carrie Storm Rosolino '97** live in Clinton, SC, where Mike is director of residence life at Presbyterian College. Carrie teaches English at Newberry (SC)

Academy. SEE MARRIAGES

Josh Stevens recently was named a creative assistant at Imagine Entertainment in Los Angeles. Imagine is co-chaired by Ron Howard and Brian Grazer and has produced several major motion pictures including *Apollo 13* and *The Nutty Professor*.



CATHERINE CARTER
PERRY, ALLISON
SANTILLO,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002

Melissa Anderson lives in Los Angeles, where she works for Warner Brothers as an assistant to a movie director and producer.

Alyssa Browning works as a biology lab technician at Washington University in St. Louis. She is involved with designing an improved tuberculosis vaccine.

Rachel Fruge is currently working as a research and development chemist at MedLogic Global Corp. in Colorado Springs, CO. She ran the 11th Annual Rock Canyon Half Marathon in Pueblo, winning second place in her division.

Laurea Glusman works as a credit analyst with First

Tennessee Bank in Memphis.

Denson Henry, Homewood, AL, is working as a PeopleSoft software implementation consultant with CSC Pinnacle.

Elizabeth Markovits is living in Boston where she is an editorial assistant at Little, Brown and Company.

Meg McCroskey is a political science graduate student at the University of Colorado.

Anthea Perkerson is working for Lanier Worldwide's international operations department in Atlanta.

Nancy Roth has joined the Counseling Services/Chaplain's Office at Rhodes as a secretary.

Shane Wear is living in the Caribbean doing mission work in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles. He teaches physical education, prealgebra and biology at an international school.

Katherine White is in the Ph.D. program in cognitive psychology at the University of Florida.

Bobby Wright lives in Memphis where he is the assistant director of alumni at Rhodes.

Neal Lakdawala is in his first year of medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

FOR THE RECORD

Marriages

'44 **Cham Canon** to Hazel McNeill, Feb. 14, 1998, Memphis.

'45 **Ann Turrentine Hauser** to Bruce Cleveland, Jan. 10, 1998.

'65 **Bob Packer** to Kathleen Schween, Oct. 26, 1997, Denver.

'67 **Canon Thomas Hewgley** to James Clay Hall, Nov. 7, 1997.

'69 **Priscilla Chism** to

Donald Graul Jr., Sept. 26, 1997.

'75 **Mary Donna Beck** to V. Harrison Clerget, Aug. 23, 1997.

'80 **Mark Riley** to Beverly Sue Cardwell, Dec. 19, 1997, Little Rock.

'85 **Andrew King** to Jennifer Hoke, June 21, 1997.

'87 **Greg Hanissian** to Kelly Renee Chambers, June 7, 1997.

'87 **David Lusk** to

Carissa Nalani Hussong, Nov. 1, 1997.

'89 **Dawn Maria Ashton** to John Williams Green, Jan. 3, 1998, Germantown, OH.

'91 **Gregory B. Foster** to LaTascha Willie, Oct. 11, 1997.

'91 **Helen Glover** and James Arnold Moses, Aug. 9, 1997.

'93 **Chuck Cardona** to Nina Marie Couch, Dec.

20, 1997, Murfreesboro, TN.

'93 **Gretchen Maurer** to Mark Smith, Aug. 9, 1997.

'93 **Lisa McNall Rosengartner** to Dirk Pirwitz, April 18, 1997, Columbia, SC.

'93 **Mike Sears** to Shannon Waddington, Aug. 12, 1995.

'94 **Carolyn Clark** to James B. Houston, Dec.

FOR THE RECORD

20, 1997, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

'94 **Amy Kassem** to Matthew Richardson, Jan. 31, 1998, Knoxville, TN.

'94 **Gina Gibel** to Stephen Tanzer, Mar. 15, 1997.

'95 **Erica Emig** to Christopher White, Oct. 11, 1997, Memphis.

'97 **Ginger Crouch** to Josh Spickler, Jan. 3, 1998, Murray, KY.

'97 **Claire Madison** to J Terry Reesor, Feb. 7, 1998.

'97 **Carrie Jo Storm** to Mike Rosolino '96, Aug. 2, 1997, Memphis.

Births

'79 **Tim** and Karen **Buckner**, a daughter, Julia Lee, Jan. 19, 1998.

'79 **John** and **Kathleen Wills Chandler** '81, a daughter, Claire Champion, Nov. 27, 1997.

'79 **Peter** and Eleanor **Cobb**, a son, William Daniel, Nov. 22, 1997.

'79 **Ralph** and Camille **Jones**, a son, William Ralph IV, Nov. 12, 1997.

'80 **Bob** and Mary Jane **Edwards**, a son, Alexander Sterling, Feb. 2, 1996.

'80 David and **Sharon Hammer Greenberg**, a daughter, Alexandra Lauren Hammer-Greenberg, Sep. 17, 1997.

'81 Tony and **Linda Smith Iwanski**, a daughter, Mary Rachel, July 2, 1997.

'81 **Bruce** and Carla **LeForce**, a daughter, Emily Christine, Feb. 7, 1997.

'81 **John** and **Mary Lee Bowling Reed** '84, a

son, Thomas Leland, Nov. 23, 1997.

'81 Stephen and **Karen McGuire Ward** a daughter, Mary Grace, Dec. 23, 1996.

'82 **Jon** and **Janet Kaller Geerlings**, a daughter, Hanna Jane, Sept. 10, 1997.

'82 Kurt Brandt and **Dawn M. Huff**, twins, a daughter and a son, Lane Beatrice and Lee Forrest Brandt, Feb. 24, 1997.

'83 **Mitch** and **Marie Farrar Baldree** '85, a daughter, Anna Lassiter, Oct. 2, 1997.

'83 **Bryce** and **Sherry Larsen Holmes** '85, a son, Austin Larsen-Holmes, Sept. 30, 1997.

'84 Joseph and **Marianne Marks Garofola**, a daughter, Cristina Marks, Aug. 9, 1997.

'84 Dana and **Margaret Katterhenry Schattle**, a daughter, Rachel Leigh, Oct. 27, 1997.

'85 David and **Ellen Hopkins Flottman**, a son, Cole Harrison, Dec. 30, 1997.

'85 Joel and **Rebecca Mosby Halvorson**, a daughter, Olivia Marie, Sept. 29, 1996.

'85 Stephen and **Blair Gatewood Norman**, a son, Patrick Jameson, Nov. 7, 1997.

'87 Tom and **Lorna Lyell Chain**, a daughter, Alison Ross, Jan. 22, 1998.

'87 Bob and **Laurie Fromberg Norris**, a son, Liam Alexander, Jan. 29, 1998.

'88 **Allan** and **Kitty Riley Bacon** '87, twin

daughters, Katherine McLain and Margaret Riley, Dec. 18, 1997.

'88 **Scot** and **Michelle Rogan Cowan**, a daughter, Sabrina Morgan, March 13, 1997.

'88 Mark and **Debbie Harris McBride**, a daughter, Lauren Elise, Aug. 19, 1997.

'88 **Rich** and Christine **Jones**, a daughter, Justine Sierra, July 27, 1997.

'88 Greg and **Stephanie Bartels Wallace**, a son, Samuel Gregory, September 1997.

'90 Hal and **Gay Daughdrill Boyd**, a son, Battle Daughdrill, Feb. 3, 1998.

'90 Loyd and **Lucy Johnston Daniel**, a son, Robert Davis, June 11, 1997.

'90 **James** and **Whitney Farmer McDonald**, a daughter, Clara Avonell, Sep. 3, 1997.

'90 Scott and **Ajay Kittrell Ownby** a son, Carson Scott, Dec. 19, 1997.

'90 **Robert** and **Claire Dalrymple Watkins**, a daughter, Bonnie Cameron, Jan. 6, 1998.

'91 **Randal** and **Kristen Pryor Brown**, a son, Collin McChesney, Oct. 11, 1997.

'91 Todd and **Teresa Isobe Howell**, a daughter, Emily Rebecca, Dec. 12, 1997.

'91 John and **Lydia Turman Hansen**, a daughter, Laura Ellison, July 11, 1997.

'91 **Tres** and **Leigh McRight McGinty**, a daughter, Mary Lauren, April 9, 1997.

'91 Kevin and **Stephanie Kincaid Orr**, a daughter, Allysa Renee, Aug. 15, 1997.

'93 **Robert** and **Katherine McCaa Baldwin**, a son, William Henry, Dec. 31, 1997.

'93 **Pat** and Catherine **Nelson**, a son, David, July 19, 1997.

'94 Richard and **Kristy Dallas Alley**, a son, Calvin Dominic, Jan. 5, 1998.

'94 Trey and **Corey Galle Steele**, a son, Joseph McKee, Oct. 19, 1997.

'96 **Cort** and **Robin Followell Winsett** '95, a daughter, Caitland Jane-Celeste, Jan. 12, 1998.

Obituaries

'28 **Erle Walker Mulherin** of Memphis and Brownsville, TN, Feb. 22, 1998. A retired druggist and a World War II Army veteran, he was a member of Brownsville First United Methodist Church. The widower of Willette Shaw Mulherin, he leaves two sons and two brothers.

'29 **Hariette Amelia Frank** of Memphis, Feb. 22, 1998. She leaves a sister, Clara Belle F. Bradley of Memphis.

'30 **James G. Spencer** of Madison, MS, January 1998. A retired minister of the Presbyterian Church (USA), he leaves his wife, Mary Emma Spencer.

'31 **Lyle S. Alexander** of New Bern, NC, Oct. 8, 1997.

'31 **Neva Jones Hussey Kyser** of

FOR THE RECORD

Birmingham, April 17, 1997. The widow of George Herbert Kyser '28, She leaves her daughter, Neva Kyser Carmichael '60.

'32 **Thomas Bowman Hall** of Fort Worth, TX, Oct. 5, 1997. He was a retired banker.

'33 **Elizabeth "Pud" Mahan Ballenger** of Memphis, Jan. 4, 1998. Director of the news service at Rhodes from the mid-'50s till 1964, she worked part-time for *The Commercial Appeal* during college and was the newspaper's society editor after graduation. During World War II she worked with editors at the *Memphis Press-Scimitar* to develop a special local news page for military personnel. A communicant of Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church, she leaves a daughter and two grandchildren. She was the widow of Edgar G. Ballenger.

'33 **John William "Billy" Gibson** of Memphis, Dec. 4, 1997. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the Tennessee Bar Association. A member of St. John's United Methodist Church, he was the widower of Louise Donelson Gibson. He leaves three nieces who cared for him.

'34 **Catherine Davis Ingram** of Memphis, Feb. 8, 1998. A member of Chirst United Methodist Church, she was active in several church and civic organizations

including Les Passees, of which she was a president. She leaves her husband, Dr. Alvin J. Ingram; three daughters; a sister, Virginia Davis Lawo '32; two brothers, Pat Davis '41 and Tanner Davis '43; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'36 **Francis B. Benton** of Kerrville, TX, Dec. 10, 1997. A Presbyterian minister, he served churches in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Texas before retiring in 1972. He leaves his wife, Mildred "Billy" Thomas Benton, two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

'37 **Mary Walton Sohm Glass** of Memphis, Jan. 22, 1998. A retired dance instructor and owner of Mary Walton Glass School of Classical Ballet, she was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. She leaves two daughters, Mary Walton Glass Walker '58 and Lynn Glass Rice; a brother, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

'40 **Claude C. Erwin** of Albertville, AL, Dec. 23, 1997. A World War II veteran, he practiced medicine in Albertville for more than 45 years.

'41 **Katherine Farnsworth Cavender** of Memphis, Jan. 22, 1998. A volunteer with the Church Health Center and the Pink Palace Museum, she leaves her husband, John Cavender '40, a daughter, Katie Bartels Baer

'63, a son, a brother, and two granddaughters.

'42 **Jean Venn Cregan** of San Juan Capistrano, CA, October 1997. She leaves her husband, Harold J. Cregan; two daughters and a son.

'47 **Elton Crowson** of Florence, AL, April 5, 1997. He leaves his wife, Christine Crowson, a daughter and two sons.

'47 **James Conley Hemmen** of Birmingham, Jan. 6, 1998.

'47 **Joanna McClella Thomson** of Jackson, TN, August 1997. She leaves her husband, Wade D. Thomson, and three sons.

'48 **Robert C. Miller** of Diamondhead, MS, formerly of Memphis, Jan. 13, 1998. A World War II veteran, he was distribution and control manager for Dial Corp. He leaves his wife, Ann Avery Miller '49, a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren, a great grandchild and three stepgrandchildren.

'49 **Jeanne Abbott Reiss** of Hollywood, FL, Jan. 31, 1998. The retired director of the Miami Museum of Science, she leaves her husband, Frederick J. Reiss.

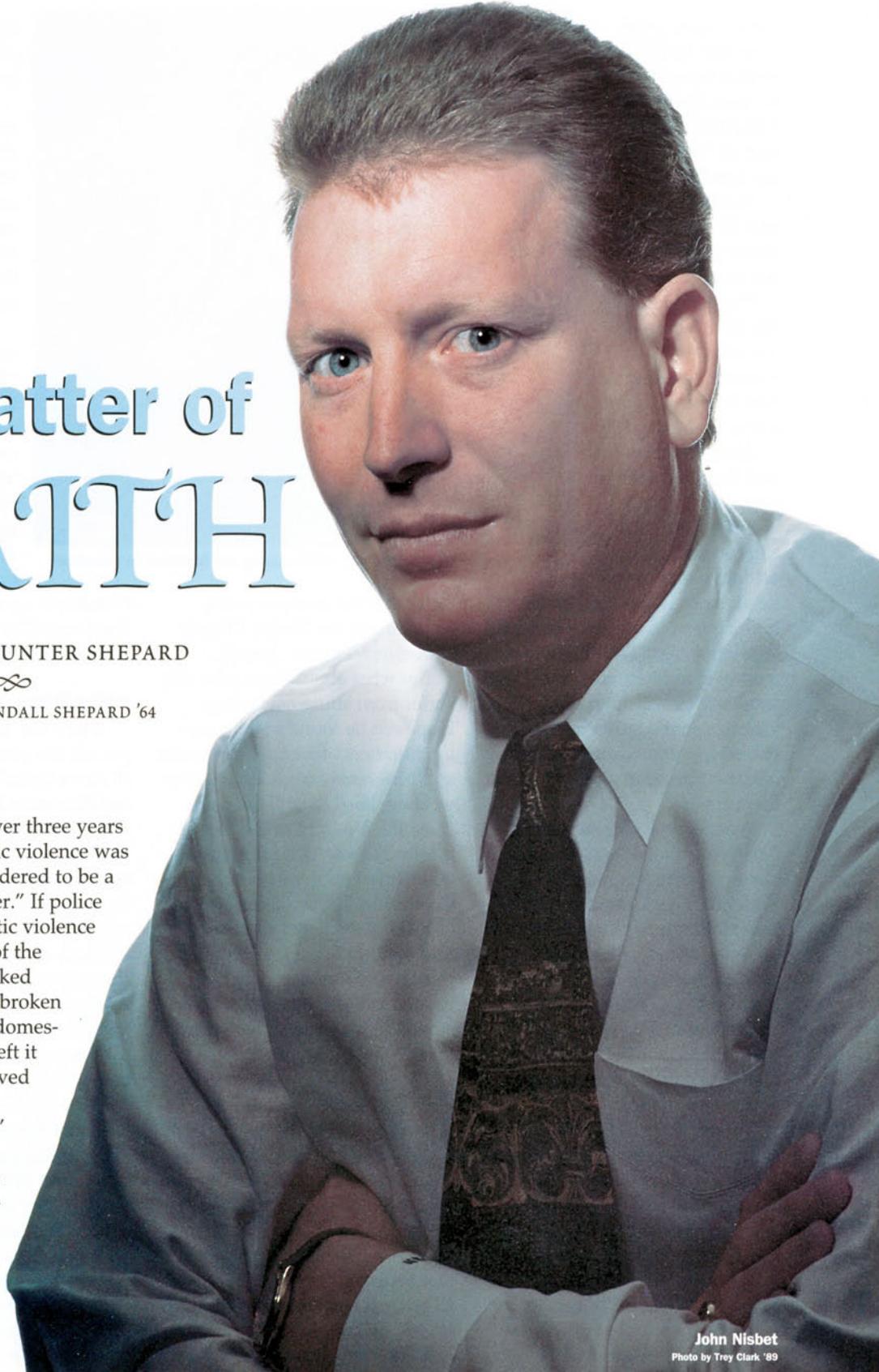
'50 **Geraldine Zepatos Faraklas** of Lakehurst and Toms River, NJ, May 10, 1996. She was a bookstore manager for Ocean County College.

'55 **Alvehy Marques** of Memphis, Feb. 10, 1998. A teacher of many subjects from scuba diving to Latin and Bible

courses, he was the director of the International Children's Choir in Memphis during the '60s and '70s as well as a director of YMCAs in Memphis, Osceola, AR, and Weatherford, TX. He was a lay minister and director of music and Christian education at several United Methodist and Presbyterian churches where he worked in youth ministry programs. He leaves two daughters, a son, his father, two sisters, a brother and five grandchildren.

'59 **Elizabeth "Bet" Chase Tolar** of Knoxville, TN, Dec. 20, 1997. An architect, writer and artist, she helped design housing for victims of the Managua, Nicaragua earthquake in the early '70s, taught at the University of Tennessee School of Architecture's Housing Center and worked in the architectural branch of TVA. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension. The widow of Frank Tolar, she leaves her mother, Elizabeth Beasley Chase '32, two sisters, Martha Scott '63, and Mary Gore '66, two stepdaughters and three grandchildren.

'87 **Theresa Shaw-Grossi** of Santa Fe, NM, and Arvada, CO, Aug. 12, 1997. She taught in an Indian School in Santa Fe. She leaves her sister and her mother.



A Matter of FATTH

BY MARTHA HUNTER SHEPARD



PHOTOS BY RANDALL SHEPARD '64

Just a little over three years ago, domestic violence was by law considered to be a “family matter.” If police answered a domestic violence call in the middle of the night, they overlooked blood, bruises and broken bones, called it a “domestic squabble” and left it to the people involved to “work it out.”

“Working it out” usually meant that the victim—almost always a woman—remained at home to suffer repeated verbal and physical abuse, the kind that takes your body, your

John Nisbet

Photo by Trey Clark '89

personhood, even your life. In this world, the odds of a woman having anything close to feelings of "self-esteem" are less than zero.

The bad news is that the cycle of abuse goes on without mercy.

The good news is the 1994 Federal Violence Against Women Act—legislation that aims to put a stop to the tragedy of domestic violence and the mind set that causes it.

Since President Clinton signed the act into law, domestic violence issues have zoomed to the top of many state and local legislative agendas. Following federal mandates, cities large and small are establishing domestic violence courts, strict law enforcement measures and rehabilitation programs for batterers themselves.

What's more, the American Bar Association has established a Commission on Domestic Violence. The American Medical Association now urges doctors to screen routinely all female patients for signs of abuse. And medical schools such as the University of Tennessee, Memphis now offer preventative medicine courses dealing with domestic violence.

These efforts have brought some positive results. The courts are seeing more domestic violence arrests and prosecutions, and consequently, fewer women are dying from such abuse. A grim statistic shows that in Memphis/Shelby County, for instance, the number of domestic violence deaths has dropped from



Early morning in the FAITH office before taking son Matthew to preschool

51 to 36 in the last five years, according to the Shelby County Domestic Violence Council.

But what about those who still suffer from abuse every day? Hope can be found in the growing numbers of victims' advocates and programs across the country, working hard to stop the pain.

At the forefront of the crusade is John Nisbet '83, a former assistant district attorney in Cookeville, TN, whose program of FAITH, the Family Abuse Intervention Team for Humanity, put seven Tennessee counties headed in the right direction and earned him a national award from the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Domestic violence is not relegated to the gentle hills of John Nisbet's Cumberland Plateau. It's a worldwide problem, says a 1997 study by the United Nations Children's Fund. The UNICEF report notes that between 25 and 50 percent of all women have been physically abused by their intimate partners and that "violence against women

is the world's most pervasive form of human rights abuse."

It cuts across socioeconomic and racial lines, says Nisbet, who has counseled victims and perpetrators alike from the top to the bottom of the social ladder.

"It's about control," he says. "Domestic violence is not caused by alcohol or drug use or stress. It is not 'out of control' behavior, and it is not caused by the abused partner's behavior. Domestic

violence is a pattern of behavior that is used by the batterer because it works."

"Why Don't You Just Leave?"

That's the question most people ask the victims. The heroine of Anna Quindlen's novel *Black and Blue* takes her child and a new identity and settles in Florida. But the majority of battered women can't—or won't—leave their homes. Their physical condition, fear for their children and lack of a job keep them squarely where the batterer has worked to put them—totally under his control.

"The woman is economically tied to the man," explains Nisbet. "She has children who have to go to school the next morning. If a batterer has done his job, you don't have options. You don't have a car, a job, a credit card. A batterer's interested in controlling the woman, to getting her self-esteem down to nothing.

"Experts say there's an 80 percent chance that if he's beating the woman, he's probably doing

something horrible to the children. There's another dynamic: When children grow up seeing Daddy beat Mama, they think that's what love is, that's normal.

"Women got the right to vote 75 years ago, and somewhere along the line, the idea that they're not men's property," he says with ironic emphasis.

"A police officer in a neighboring county told me that when his parents got married, his mother was considered his dad's property as much as his truck and his dog, and she might not have been as well treated as the dog. That's learned behavior. Ninety percent of the people who are batterers have learned that behavior, just like the notion that if a man wants to slap his wife, it's his God-given right. Or, if dinner's not ready on time, then the wife gets a beating. It's not just in rural America. It's all over. And batterers will keep doing it until somebody says to them, 'this is a crime.'"

On the Road

It is a terrible crime to Nisbet, now an attorney with the Cookeville law firm of Acuff & Acuff, who for more than two years straight put in 10-hour days driving his 1988 Mazda with 140,000 miles on it to the old red brick courthouses of Middle Tennessee, prosecuting domestic violence cases.

As assistant district attorney for the state's 13th Judicial District, he prosecuted and counseled perpetrators, got them into batterers' programs, found shelter for their victims and trained police in stringent new domestic violence law. It was all part of FAITH, one of the country's most comprehensive and successful programs trying to end the violence.

FAITH attorneys Nisbet and Tammy Hobby arriving for court in Overton County

Nisbet joined the district attorney's office in Cookeville in 1994 and was initially assigned as an assistant district attorney in neighboring Crossville. Before coming to the Upper Cumberland, he was a lawyer in then-Tennessee Attorney General Mike Cody's '88 office in Nashville.

The tall, red-haired Jacksonville, AL, native with piercing blue eyes earned his law degree at St. Louis University, worked with Presbyterian missionaries in Lesotho for 18 months right out of Rhodes, and married Diane Mount '83, his college sweetheart. Diane, the daughter of Centre College professors Eric '57 and Truly Brown Mount '59, earned her law degree at Washington University, where she graduated near the top of her class. In 1985 she wrote a paper for one of her social work courses on the issues and causes of why women don't leave abusive situations.

It was in Nashville where John got into criminal appeals and the chance to argue before several state courts, including the state Supreme Court. He was now a trial lawyer, and he loved it. But after a while, the Nisbets felt the call of small-town living. It's

what they loved, and where they wanted to raise their children. Diane had grown up in Danville, KY. John is a fifth-generation Nisbet from Jacksonville, AL, where his father, a member of the Synod of Alabama scholarship committee, was mayor. His grandfather, Noah Julian Warren, received an honorary degree from Rhodes in the 1950s.

John and Diane moved from Nashville to Cookeville in 1994. A year later, Attorney General Bill Gibson announced the formation of the FAITH program. When he asked John to head it up, Nisbet knew he was ready for it.

The program, run on a shoestring out of the D.A.'s office, quickly saw Nisbet handling 20-40 new cases every week. With exhaustion and frustration fast setting in, Nisbet and Ruby Thompson, the D.A. office's unit administrator and court advocate whose idea created FAITH, soon sought funding for the program. They got it and with it, another attorney, Tammy Hobby, fresh out of the University of Tennessee law school, and administrative assistant Calina Gaw.

"There's tons of money out





General Sessions Court Judge Diana Monroe's Clay County courtroom. The old room features a massive brick fireplace and a picture of Henry Clay over the mantle

there, millions available for police, D.A.s—it runs the gamut," declares Nisbet. "But if you're a government organization, you've got to come up with a 25 percent match." His office was awarded an annually renewable \$160,000 federal Burn Grant. The match money comes from several resources—FAITH cookbook sales, the \$150 the D.A.'s office collects from a batterer for an order of protection issued a victim and the \$10 each participant in the batterers' program is required to pay at weekly meetings.

The Programs

"I don't know if FAITH is the most comprehensive domestic violence program in the state," says Nisbet, "but I do know you need four components to make a program like this work—an abused

women's shelter, a batterers' program, mandatory arrest laws and a criminal justice system."

In most cities, the shelters alone have been in business for at least 15-20 years, counseling and helping heal countless victims of abuse. And thanks to the efforts of advocates like Ruby Thompson, these other components, while new, are making an impact.

In the world of FAITH, a batterer is given two choices: go to jail for 11 months and 29 days, or go to the batterers' program without fail. If you miss meetings, you go to jail.

The program is called SAV—Skills To Avoid Violence. Six different classes, which run for 25 consecutive sessions each, are conducted concurrently in the 13th Judicial District. If a man works second shift in a factory,

there are meetings scheduled for him, too.

Participants are required to examine their beliefs and learn anger management skills as well as new habits and principles such as honor, respect, accountability, responsibility, compassion and love. The program also teaches the principles of sobriety and recovery for those in need.

"It's an intervention program," Nisbet explains. "Many people, including legislators, think batterers' programs are like 12-step programs. They don't understand the difference. It's not therapy. We're saying to this man, 'It is not o.k. to beat your wife. Here's what goes on in your relationship, and here are some ways that you can stop beating her.'"

These are tough sessions. On a warm night in Overton County,

participants fill the space of a former flower shop facing court square. Their speech is laced with profanity, and many angrily deny their need to be there. Others curse the D.A. for sending them there, even though the alternative is jail. Their behavior is so deeply ingrained, yet the men are struggling mightily to overcome it. Many will, some won't. Those who don't either go to jail or repeat the program till they get it right.

"I harbor no illusions that the program is making saints out of these people," declares Nisbet. "FAITH gives six months of counseling, and future state recommendations might be one year. There are some batterers' programs, such as one in California, that offer one-time weekend programs. They're trying to change a lifetime of behavior in eight hours, using coloring books. This isn't driving school!"

Participants in the FAITH batterers' program wouldn't be there if it weren't for police action. According to the Institute for Law and Justice, "Every state now authorizes warrantless arrests of domestic violence offenders based solely on a probable cause determination that an offense occurred and that the person arrested committed the offense."

Quite a change from the old days when "a lot of women and a lot of police officers got killed" due to police inaction, says Nisbet.

Police training is another component of FAITH. Officers from all the counties in the 13th Judicial District and some from neighboring jurisdictions regularly attend day-long sessions given by the program's Law

Enforcement Training Project on Domestic Violence. The venue changes from high school auditoriums to the state National Guard armory, but the police are all there for the same reasons—to review new laws and procedures for handling domestic violence incidents and to exchange information and ideas.

Last summer, Nisbet was honored for his tireless efforts on behalf of FAITH at the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in Syracuse, NY, where he received a Restorative Justice Award. Nominated by First Presbyterian Church in Cookeville, where he is an elder, Nisbet told the Assembly:

"The most important thing you can do is to understand that domestic violence is not a private family matter, but a crime." You "need you to believe women when they tell you they have been beaten, offer support and then not judge them if they don't do what you think they should do." Also, ministers need "to

assume leadership in denouncing domestic violence from the pulpit, in Bible studies and anywhere else."

Now in private practice, Nisbet remains committed to the cause. Besides representing domestic violence victims, he's focusing on state legislation—writing articles on policy and regularly speaking to the legislature and its various subcommittees on such subjects as mandatory bail conditions for batterers and the need for coordinated community response to domestic violence.

Public or private attorney, for John Nisbet, the fight is far from over for him and his community. In fact, his church recently nominated him to serve on the Presbyterian General Assembly's Advisory Committee on Social Witness Policy, Healing Domestic Violence.

"If I can stop one woman from getting beaten one time, it's worth doing," he says. He should know how to do it. After all, he wrote the book. **R**



Nisbet addresses police officers from and around the 13th Judicial District, participants in FAITH's Law Enforcement Training Project on Domestic Violence



Illustration by Brad McMillan '68

RHODES FACULTY RECOMMEND THE BEST IN

Summer Reading

Terry Hill
Associate
Professor of
Biology

American Aurora: A Democratic-Republican Returns, Richard N. Rosenfeld. Was John Adams a tyrant and a monarchist? Was George Washington really such a great general? This book traces the history of the American Revolution and the young republic through the pages of the antifederalist newspaper *Philadelphia Aurora*.

Bamboula! The Life and Times of Louis Moreau Gottschalk, S. Frederick Starr. A biography of an American original—a spellbinding piano virtuoso and composer and contemporary of Liszt and Berlioz who was America’s first home-grown concert idol.

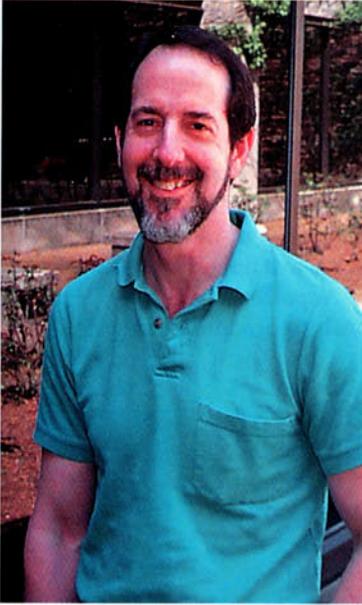
Cod: A Biography of the Fish That Changed the World, Mark Kurlansky. Wars have been fought over it, revolutions have been stirred by it. Possibly America was discovered by Basques in search of it. Though the title seems to be tongue-in-cheek, you’ll be a believer by the end of the first chapter.

The Demon-Haunted World: Science as a Candle in the Dark, Carl Sagan, who takes on the irrational and superstitious around and among us, with scientific thinking as his sword and buckler.

The End of Science: Facing the Limits of Knowledge in the Twilight of the Scientific Age, John Horgan. Will science ever answer all the important questions that can be asked? Is it possible there could be a “theory of everything?” Horgan uses interviews with major (or at least influential) scientific thinkers to push his agenda—but you don’t have to believe him.

God: A Biography, Jack Miles. Former Jesuit Miles takes the Bible at its often self-contradictory word and discovers a very confused person, name of God, who has lots of flaws and makes mistakes, but manages to accept himself anyway in the end.

Guns, Germs and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies, Jared Diamond. The author proposes biogeographic reasons why, when cultures clashed, it



was the Eurasians who had the guns, germs and steel necessary to conquer or displace Americans and other peoples, rather than the other way around.

Shipwrecks, Akira Yoshimura. A brief, elegantly written story of life in an isolated medieval Japanese fishing village—with a secret.

Uncommon Sense: The Heretical Nature of Science, Alan H. Cromer, who explores the distinctions among science and other ways of thinking about nature and argues that the invention of science came not as a natural next-step in human development, but as a peculiar outgrowth of the culture and intellectual habits of the ancient Greeks.

Wellington: A Personal History, Christopher Hibbert. The greatest ornament of his age, who began as a rudderless aristocratic “younger son” seemingly destined to be a classic twit. Perhaps surprisingly, most of the book deals with the Duke’s life after Waterloo, as politician, adviser, and (usually) reluctant celebrity.

Stephen
McKenzie
Associate
Professor of
Religious
Studies

Everyone should know the *Gilgamesh Epic*, the classic tale of the search for immortality and the meaning of life. Then, Jeffrey H. Tigay, *Evolution of the Gilgamesh Epic* for a description of its composition and *Empirical*

Models for Biblical Criticism, edited by Tigay, for insights the *Gilgamesh epic* affords for the Bible’s composition.

God Knows, Joseph Heller. A bawdy, profane, insightful and hilarious look at the story and character of King David.

Case Closed, Gerald Posner. The decisive statement on the Kennedy assassination replacing the swell of conspiracy theories with effective, historical research.

A Prayer for Owen Meany, John Irving. Different



from Irving's usual fatalistic fare (which I like), this work is downright inspirational.

A Time To Kill, John Grisham. His best work, a good read and more.

The Color Purple, Alice Walker. Deeply moving.

The Pickwick Papers, Charles Dickens' most entertaining work.

The Portable Curmudgeon, edited by Jon Winokur. A gift from my friend and former student Kara Elliot, who knows me too well.

Patricia Gray
Assistant
Professor of
Music

Echoes of the Past: Two Centuries in a Russian Village, Serge Schmemmann. The story of a *New York Times* correspondent who goes back to a Russian village to trace the history of his family. The focus is on the changes brought about during the transition from tsarist to communist rule.



Under the Tuscan Sun, Frances Mayes. The story of a college professor renovating a 200-year-old farm house in Tuscany as a getaway place for summer and Christmas vacations. What a marvelous idea!

Possession: A Romance, A.S. Byatt. A haunting tale of lovers finding their reflection in the letters of a pair of 19th-century writers.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin, Louis Berniers. The story of a Greek family in a small village during World War II.

A Night at the Opera, Denis Forman. A detailed and delightful guide to opera plots, singers, composers and recordings.

Testimony: The Memoirs of Dmitri Shostakovich, edited by Solomon Volkov. A sobering journey through the life of a great composer who chose to suffer the horrors of Stalinist Russia rather than leave his homeland.

The Captain's Daughter and Other Tales,

Aleksandr Pushkin. Pushkin's work strongly influenced Russian composers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Many of his stories, which paint detailed pictures of the tensions at work in society in St. Petersburg, were adapted into opera libretti.

The Old Forest and Other Stories, Peter Taylor. These stories set in Memphis during the time of my parents' youth always give me a feeling of coming home to a time I have heard about so often.

Napoleon and Hitler, Desmond Seward. An analysis of some striking similarities in their careers.

Dee Garceau
Assistant
Professor of
History

The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven, Sherman Alexie. A collection of short stories about contemporary life among the Spokane, an American Indian tribe of the Pacific Northwest. The *Winesburg, Ohio* of reservation life.



House Made of Dawn, N. Scott Momaday. Novel by one of the premier Native American writers of the 20th century.

Fools Crow, James Welch. Novel of Blackfoot Indian life in the late 19th century. Carefully researched, critics call it "culturally dense;" proponents say it is good storytelling.

The Bean Trees, Barbara Kingsolver. A believable voice from the Kentucky hills, set down in the Desert Southwest. You'll laugh, you'll cry, and you won't want it to end.

Pigs in Heaven, Barbara Kingsolver. The sequel to *The Bean Trees*, equally good.

Behind a Mask; The Unknown Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott. Edited and with an introduction by Madeline Stern. "Blood and thunder tales" that earned Alcott a livelihood, they reveal another side to her character, with suspense, sensuality, and psychological drama quite unlike *Little Women*.

Invisible Man, Ralph Ellison. Novel of African-American life during the 1930s and '40s. Ellison explores the nature of internalized oppression, pathologies of race relations, and one man's journey toward authenticity.

The Lost Grizzlies, Rick Bass. A naturalist's reflections on the search for remnant grizzly population in the San Juan mountains of Colorado. Character study of bear biologist Doug Peacock is as interesting as the bears themselves.

Refuge, Terry Tempest Williams. An essay on wilderness preservation, interwoven with Williams' journal of her mother and grandmother's deaths from cancer. A moving meditation on coming to terms with loss, on one's deepest connections, and on choosing one's battles.

Beth Kamhi
Assistant Professor of English

I've always been fascinated by works that examine connections between fiction and what we call reality. For example:

The Year of Reading Proust: A Memoir in Real Time, Phyllis Rose. Speaks to avid readers who experience life

through the filters of books. Rose writes of her son, her husband, her aging mother and Proust, with no incongruity of subject matter.

If You Want to Write: A Book about Art, Independence and Spirit, Brenda Ueland. Draws similar connections between writing and the rest of one's life.

Annie Dillard's *Living by Fiction* and Eudora Welty's *One Writer's Beginnings* are two classics among these musings on literature and reality.

Three murder mysteries that veer from the conventional path without sacrificing suspense or entertain-



ment are Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose*—lots of Latin and Aristotle; Peter Hoeg's *Smilla's Sense of Snow*—a gutsy woman for a hero who feels most at home in the desolate regions of Greenland; Donna Tartt's *The Secret History*—another exotic setting, this time an academically rigorous, private liberal arts college.

Three more books I just happen to like a lot: Jostein Gaardner's *Sophie's World*—a survey of philosophical thought, a discourse on fiction and reality, a children's book about growing up—a variety of labels suit this treasure of a book; Laurence Cosse's *Le coin du voile*—I don't think this book has been translated into English yet, but dust off your old English-French dictionaries and read

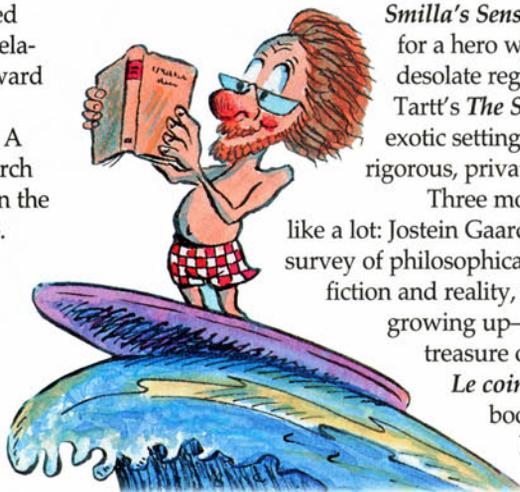
what might happen if someone discovered a conclusive proof of God's existence (hint: upheavals in government, economy, the church as an institution); finally, a love story—John Fowles' *Daniel Martin*—old friends, old loves, past decisions and how they all create a future.

Bette Ackerman
Associate Professor of Psychology

I love fiction, particularly mystery and science fiction.

I highly recommend the British mystery writer Elizabeth George. I like the development of the characters, particularly the ones who return in her books. Her work needs to be read in order, so if you have a three-week vacation and want to lose yourself in reading, this is a great choice.

Anyone who likes mysteries has probably already read all of Anne Perry's works. I have particularly enjoyed the Inspector Monk series set in Victorian England. People who know of my research interest on "self" in social psychology will not be surprised



that what I liked best about this character is thinking about how an adult reconstructs his life and personality when all his biographic memories have been lost. The later books in the series lose this focus, but the first three or four are pretty consistent in developing this line.

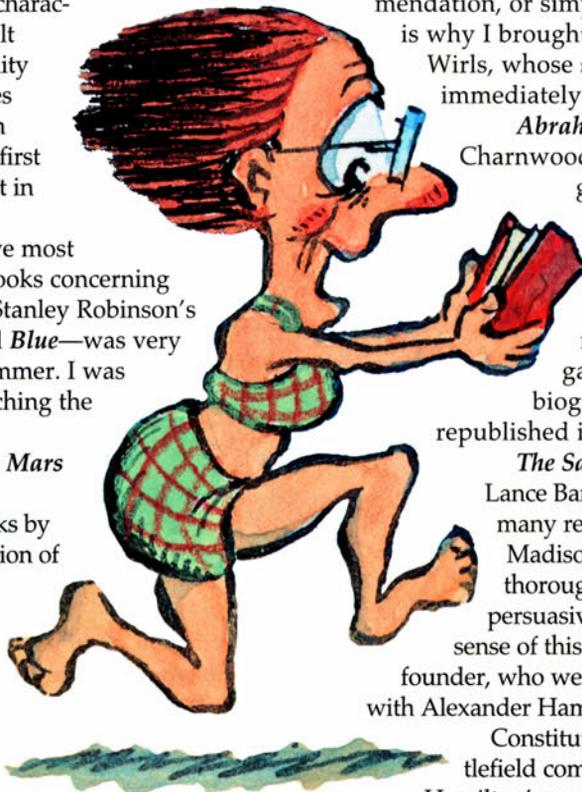
In terms of science fiction, I've most recently enjoyed a number of books concerning the terraforming of Mars. Kim Stanley Robinson's series on Mars—*Red*, *Green* and *Blue*—was very engaging when I read it last summer. I was in the middle of *Red* while watching the Martian landing. I also enjoyed *Moving Mars* by Greg Bear and *Mars* by Ben Bova.

There is a terrific series of books by David Brin that considers the notion of "uplifting" species to make them "sentient." The first is a series called the *Uplift* novels; the second group, the *New Uplift Trilogy*. The premise is that all sentient species who become capable of space travel received intervention which allowed the species to begin intellectual development past what would otherwise have been attained. The moral and anthropological issues are more engaging in the first trilogy, but the latter one centers around some really engaging adolescent characters.

I recently purchased the first of two books written to continue Isaac Asimov's Foundation series. They are sitting next to my bed just waiting for summer to start.

Stephen Wirls
Assistant Professor of Political Science
 (With Elizabeth Wirls)

Most of what I have read lately is either witheringly boring, not worth a recom-



mendation, or simply too long, which is why I brought along Elizabeth Wirls, whose suggestions will be immediately evident.

Abraham Lincoln, Lord Charnwood. There have been a good number of writings on Lincoln in recent years, but none seems to surpass the uncommon justice and elegance of this 1917 biography, which was republished in 1996.

The Sacred Fire of Liberty, Lance Banning. Among the many recent books on James Madison, this is the most thorough and, on the whole, persuasive attempt to make sense of this indispensable founder, who went from collaborating with Alexander Hamilton in defense of the Constitution to being the battlefield commander of Hamilton's worst enemy.

A Letter Concerning Toleration, John Locke. Written in 1689, it is, as always, right for our times, even if the challenging prose is not. Locke's argument is the essential account of the proper relationship between church and state in a free society.

Vindicating the Founders, Thomas G. West. A very accessible and honest defense of the founders of the United States against the now commonplace charges of racism, sexism and classism. West does not try to convert the founders into post-'60s multiculturalists. Rather, he gives a fair hearing to their understanding of equality, race, class and gender.

Snow Falling on Cedars, David Guterson. A murder mystery and much more that will surprise you every time you think you are smart enough figure it out.

Foreign Correspondence, Geraldine Brooks. A reflection on family and adolescence through recollections of letters to pen pals. With a generous spirit, it explores the gulf between adolescence and middle age as well as the somewhat lesser distance between Australia and America.

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood, Rebecca Wells. Quintessential summertime reading, with an edge. Mother-daughter relationships, loyalty, loathing of responsibility, and above all, female friendship. Great descriptions of laughing summers, when your only measure of time is the sun. **R**



President Daughdrill delivers Seidman Lecture
Photo by Russell Hays

The Soul Truth:

Belief And Non-Belief In Higher Education

AN EXTRACT OF REMARKS DELIVERED BY
PRESIDENT JAMES H. DAUGHDRILL JR.
IN THE OPENING 1998 M. L. SEIDMAN
MEMORIAL TOWN HALL LECTURE SERIES

History of Christian Higher Education

The oldest educational institutions in our nation were founded by religious groups. Warren Nord in his book *Religion and American Education* writes: "By the time of the Revolution there were nine colleges in America. Eight had denominational origins. Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth were Congregationalist; William and Mary and Columbia were Anglican; Princeton was Presbyterian; Brown was Baptist; and Rutgers was Dutch Reformed. Only the University of Pennsylvania was nonsectarian." Sixty-four years later, in 1840, four-fifths of all college presidents were clergymen, according to historian George Marsden.

During the last 100 years the Christian commitment and church relationship of these universities eroded, retreated, and died. Another belief system took its place.

Two years ago I spoke to a gathering of alumni at the Harvard Club in New York. It is an elegant building. Above the mantel, carved in bas relief in elegant, dark wood, is the seal of Harvard. The words on the seal are, "*Christo, Veritas, et Ecclesiae.*" Harvard's seal has changed

drastically. *Ecclesiae* is no longer there. *Christo* is gone. Only *Veritas* remains, now a sign of secular, scientific humanism and, what Kristor Sten-dahl called "the fundamentalism of unbelief."

Religion has been privatized at research universities, a necessary step in secularization, by relegating religion to personal opinion. Richard Neuhaus described it this way: "Students lost a public language for the assertion of what they believed....They learned that the respectable answer in public must be framed in what Alasdair MacIntyre calls 'the vocabulary of individualistic emotivism.' Depending on how the question is put, students get chased from one vocabulary to the other. They have internalized the cultural expectation that public language is relativistic and permissive, while the language of obedience to...normative moral tradition is essentially private."

The Pressures on Faculty

Today, research universities are thoroughly secular and comprise one of the few places in America where openly acknowledged religion is not a live option.

CAMPUS VOICES

Consequently, academic freedom has become a casualty at these institutions.

Faculty, even in church-related colleges, feel tremendous pressure to conform to the secular humanist model for fear they will be excommunicated from the academic community.

It is difficult for you, if you are outside the faculty, to understand the pressure in the very halls that echo the battle cry of academic freedom. But if *your* mentors, *your* peers at professional meetings, those who referee and edit the learned journals in which *you* publish view religion as the crutch of the unenlightened or the opiate of the anti-intellectual, then you can begin to understand the breakdown of academic freedom from within.

Academic freedom at research universities is dead—killed from within—and its effects can be felt even in church-related colleges.

Strengthening the Vitality of the Church-Related College

To continue and to strengthen the vitality of the church-related college, we must recognize there are at least two kinds of truth.

There is truth arrived at by the scientific method and the burdens of proof (hypothesis, testing, observation, and conclusion), and there is truth arrived at by faith (“You will know the truth and the truth will make you free.” John 8:32).

We can study the Bible in two ways; both of them fully engage the mind. We can study the Bible either skeptically or submissively. The astounding difference is not in the text but in us. Do we judge the Bible or does the Bible judge us? Do we study the Bible on *our* terms, looking for the historical context (which itself is subject to interpretation)? Do we proceed with textual criticism and linguistic analysis, seek scientific proof, and treat the Bible like any other literature? Or, do we approach the Bible on its *own* terms, as

the word of God, as God’s revelation?

The Bible should be studied both skeptically and submissively, and it is most exciting at church-related colleges where it is done simultaneously. Church-related colleges stand at the

crossroads between Athens and Jerusalem. We must not wrench mind from soul, or build a wall between mind-truth and soul-truth, or between scientific truth and revealed truth.

We should use reason and science in determining truth. Study indeed can strengthen our faith. The Reformed tradition often refers to this as “faith seeking understanding.” However, we also must have, like Immanuel Kant, our

own “critique of pure reason.” Some truth can be known by scientific methods, but other truth will be missed completely.

Answers to many of life’s important questions can be learned academically—how do I manipulate computer data? Or how do I write a sentence so it will be understood? But none of life’s *ultimate* questions can be answered by science: Who am I? Where are we going? What is right and good? How should we treat each other? What is the meaning of life? These are the questions that can help give life meaning, or deny it meaning if we do not ask them.

If we teach the Bible *only* as revelation, and leave our minds behind, we teach our students a learned faith, but one that will not stand scrutiny. But if we teach the Bible *only* as science, or *only* as literature, and never deal with the Bible on its own terms, we fill minds and shrink souls.

Faculty are vitally important in the mission of the church-related college. I do not want to denigrate the work of coaches and presidents, chaplains and deans, but I think the faculty *is* the college as experienced by students. Former Rhodes president Charles Diehl wrote similar words, “The time will never come when the teacher is not the most important part of the col-

“Church-related colleges stand at the crossroads between Athens and Jerusalem. We must not wrench mind from soul, or build a wall between mind-truth and soul-truth, or between scientific truth and revealed truth.”

CAMPUS VOICES

lege. He is the college in the active sense....If he does well, then all is well. If he does ill, the college is a failure."

A college's Christian commitment and church-relationship is not a staff-only or student-only responsibility. John Nason, former president of Swarthmore, wrote, "[Extracurricular activities] cannot go far enough, and the belief that their existence discharges the responsibility of the institution for religion is a major source of weakness."

When professors of Bible and religion say their faith has no place in the classroom, *surely* they realize that students see through the "mask of neutrality toward the Bible" just as surely as they do in courses about feminism, politics, and even science.

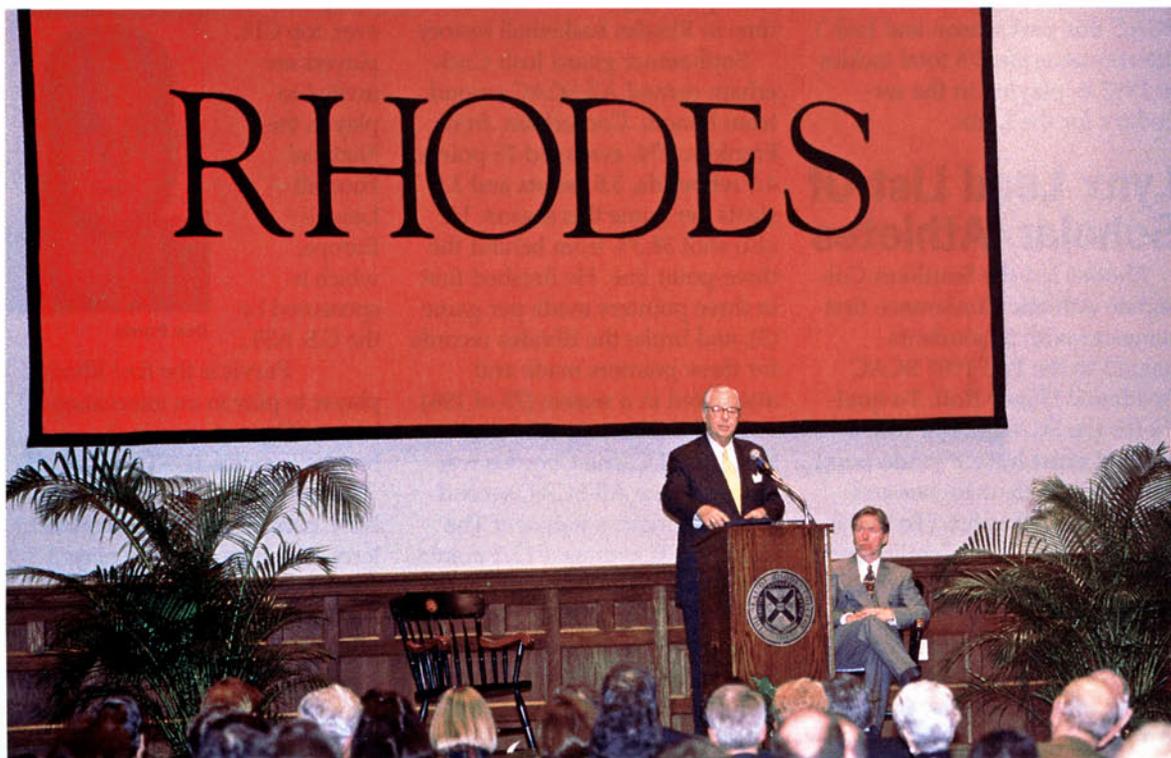
You can write a lecture or a paper that hides your viewpoint. But you cannot hide it day- in and day-out, talk with students during office hours, publish your research, pal around with your close friends, visit with students in your home, and eat at refectory tables without students knowing what you believe.

Furthermore, there is a big and important difference in knowing *about* God and *knowing* God.

The difference is cultivated in daily, quiet waiting on God and yielding to his leading. The essence of religion is repentance and yielding. The first recorded word Jesus said when he began his ministry was "repent." (Matthew 4:17)

My hope is that those who teach Bible in church-related colleges keep mind-truth and soul-truth together. I would say to them, teach as a whole person. Take your mind and reason into the classroom, but don't check your soul and faith outside the door. Be open to what your students can teach you, as well as what you can teach them about life's most important questions. Analyze the Bible and study it critically, but let the great apologists who love the God of the Scriptures and who love the Bible and believe it is the divinely inspired word of God, infallible as a guide to faith and practice—let them speak also. And let him speak who also said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Never leave your mind behind, but get out of the way occasionally and let the Bible speak on its own terms, and see what happens to teaching and learning in your class, in your students, in yourself.



President Daughdrill with Daniel Cullen, associate professor of political science and director of the Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series
Photo by Russell Hays

ATHLETICS

Walter Goes Long At National Meet

Jason Walter, a junior from Grand Prairie, TX, recently finished 7th in the triple jump and 7th in the long jump in the 1998 NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Brandeis University in Boston.



Jason Walter

Walter also finished 5th in the triple jump in last year's NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Walter also plays football for the Lynx. He was first team All-SCAC this past season and had 3 interceptions and 76 total tackles in 1997 in playing in the secondary for the Lynx.

Lynx Lead List Of Scholar/Athletes

Rhodes led the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first semester with 59 students named to the Fall 1997 SCAC Academic Honor Roll. To qualify for the SCAC honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.25 or higher and complete a fall sport. (To make Rhodes' regular academic honor roll, a student must have a GPA of 3.85 or higher.)

In the SCAC honor roll rankings, Rhodes was followed by Trinity with 47; Centre, 42; Millsaps, 39; Sewanee, 32; Southwestern, 29; Hendrix, 25; and Oglethorpe, 25.

Four Net Basketball Honors

Four Lynx basketball players were named to the 1997-98 All-SCAC basketball teams, selected by the head coaches of the eight colleges and universities in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC).

On the men's side, senior forward/center Brendan Beehan made first team All-SCAC for the second straight year. Beehan, a native of Nashville, led the Lynx in scoring and rebounding with 18.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game this season. He finished second in the top ten in the SCAC in field goals made per game (7.6), and broke the Rhodes record for career field goal shooting at 56.1%. He ended his career with 1,299 points, good for 11th all-time in Rhodes basketball history.

Sophomore guard Josh Cockerham earned All-SCAC second team honors. Cockerham, from Franklin, TN, averaged 15 points, 4.5 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 1.5 steals per game this season. He also shot 38.3% from behind the three-point line. He finished first in three pointers made per game (3), and broke the Rhodes records for three pointers made and attempted in a season (75 of 196).

On the women's side, first-year guard Carrie Chordas was named to the All-SCAC second team. Chordas, a native of The Colony, TX, averaged 12.2 points, 3 rebounds, and 2.6 assists per game. She also shot 30.4% from behind the three point arc and averaged 2.7 three pointers per game. She also broke Rhodes records for three pointers made and attempted (62 of 204).

Forward Kate Maffei, a senior

from Franklin, TN, was named All-SCAC honorable mention. It is the third straight season that Maffei has garnered All-SCAC honors. She averaged 10.2 points and 7.4 rebounds per game this season, and finished 5th in the SCAC in rebounding and 10th in blocked shots (0.4 per game).

Purvis To Play For German League

Don Purvis '96, who led the SCAC in pass receptions his senior year, has signed with the Landsberg Express of the German Football League. The 16-game season starts May 10.

In Europe the league is classified as club football, the equivalent of semi-pro football in the U.S., says Rhodes athletic director Mike Clary. However, top GFL players are invited to play in the National Football League Europe, which is sponsored by the U.S. NFL.



Don Purvis

Purvis is the first Rhodes player to play in an international league. Three alumni in the past had NFL contracts—Tom Mullaly '79, who played tight end for the New York Giants from 1979-84; Jerry Hampton '79, who played wide receiver in the 1979 preseason for the Detroit Lions; and Mike Palazzolo '86, wide receiver for the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1986 preseason. Placekicker Jim Hever '86 signed with the Memphis Showboats (USFL) in 1986, one month before the team folded.

Celebrate Rhodes' Sesquicentennial

with this unique and limited collection of gifts to enjoy for years to come.

Order by check, MasterCard, Visa, Discover or American Express from: Rhodes Bookstore, (901) 843-3535 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

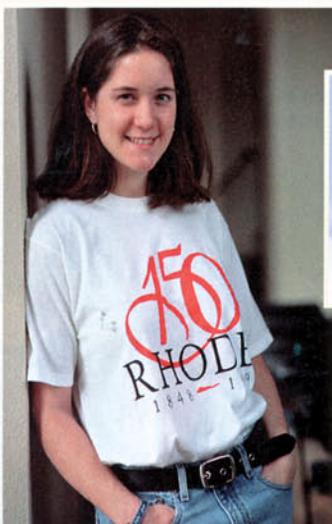


Sally Jones '81, Rhodes Director of Alumni, wears Southwestern commemorative long-sleeved T. Ultraweight jersey, 100% cotton from JanSport. White. S-XL \$21.99. XXL \$23.99

Russ Wigginton '88, Rhodes' William Randolph Hearst Fellow, and Loyd Templeton '56, Rhodes Assistant to the President for College Relations, in 150th Long-Sleeved T. Ultraweight jersey, 100% cotton from JanSport. Grey or white. S-XL \$19.99. XXL \$21.99



Chancellor David Harlow in classic polo. Ultraweight jersey, 100% cotton from JanSport with embroidered logo, twill tape on neck and tail and ribbed cuffs. White. S-XL \$39.99.



Taylor Logan '01 models short-sleeved T from Soffe in a blend of 88% cotton and 12% polyester. Made in the U.S.A. Oxford grey or white. S-XL \$9.99. XXL \$10.99



32-oz. Thermal Mug with removable "slipper" lid, light grey and white body \$7.99. **6-oz. Tuxedo Mug**, white outside, black inside \$5.99. **14-oz. Mug**, grey \$6.99. **Collector's Shot Glass**, red and gold on black \$4.99.



Casey Williams '00 in Long-sleeved crew from Soffe in a 50/50 blend of cotton and polyester. Made in the U.S.A. Oxford grey. S-XL \$24.99.

Photography by Trey Clark '89

CALENDAR

ART

APR 26-MAY 15 Senior Thesis Art Exhibit. Opening reception April 25, 5-7 p.m. Clough-Hanson Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE

MAY 30-JUL 31 "A Garden of Manual Text," outdoor sculpture by Mississippi artist Greg Shelnett, on the green by the south entrance of Briggs Student Center.

Also, "Op, Pop & Others: Prints from the Permanent Collection" of Clough-Hanson Gallery. Opening reception for both exhibits May 29, 5-7 p.m. Clough-Hanson Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 15 Baccalaureate, Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, 70 N. Bellevue, 3 p.m.

MAY 16 Commencement, Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden, 10 a.m. Rain location: Bryan Campus Life Center

MUSIC

MAY 15 "Sacred Music in America: Then and Now" performed by the Rhodes Singers, conducted by Tony Lee Garner; 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 613 University St. Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens. For information, contact the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.

CAMPS

JUN 8-12, JUL 6-10 Volleyball Camp for high-schoolers. Contact Coach Jon Gravois (901) 843-3168.

JUN 14-18, 21-25 Soccer Camp. Boys and girls aged 6-18. Residential or commuter. Contact Coach Andy Marcinko (901) 843-3948.

JUN 14-28 Young Scholars and Writers Camp. Contact Prof. Beth Kamhi (901) 843-3293.

JUN 15-19, 22-26 Tennis Camp. Boys and girls aged 6-15. Contact Coach Sarah Hatgas (901) 843-3949.

JUN 15-19, 22-26 Baseball Camp. Boys and girls aged 8-16. Contact Coach Alan Reynolds (901) 843-3456.

JUN 15-19, JUL 20-24 Girls Basketball Camp. Grades 5-9 first session and 9-12 second session. Contact Coach Lori McCónnell (901) 843-3452.

JUNE 22-26, JUL 13-17 Boys Basketball Camp. Ages 8-16. Contact Coach Herb Hilgeman (901) 843-3942.

JUN 28-JUL 2, JUL 20-23 Football Camp. Ages 8-14. First session residential, second session day only. Contact Coach Joe White (901) 843-3019.

Faculty line the walk before commencement '97, preparing to greet the senior procession

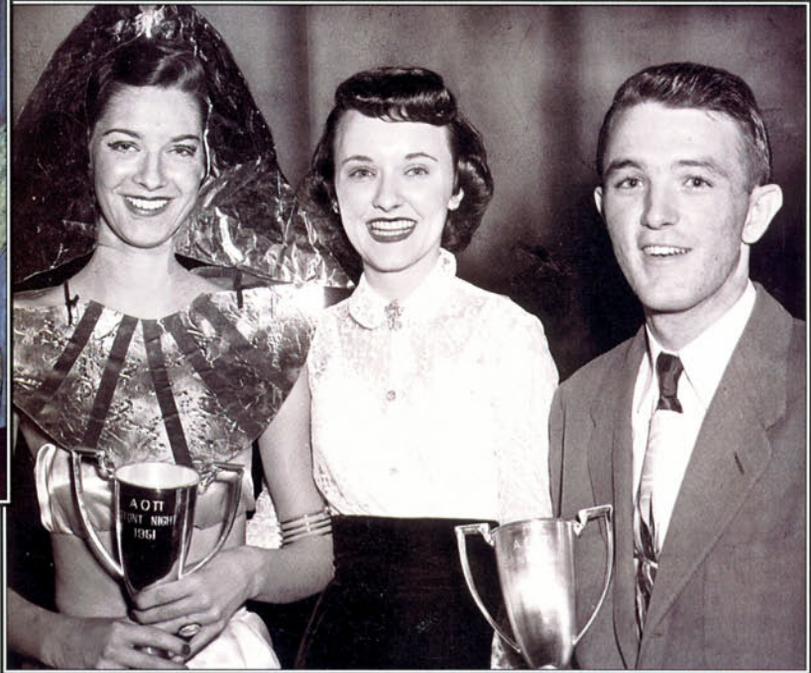
Photo by Randall Shepard '64



Not Just Another Face In The Crowd



Anne Caldwell at home in Memphis



Anne Caldwell '51 pictured as Cleopatra with Marzette Smith Stallings '52 and Allen Cooke '53 in the 1951 AOP stunt night

Individuals use planned giving to strengthen Rhodes for a variety of reasons. By including Rhodes in her will, Anne Starling Caldwell '51 said, "I will continue to make annual gifts to Rhodes in death as I did in life." Since her graduation, Anne has traveled many roads. When she made Rhodes one of her beneficiaries, she acknowledged where her journey began.

Not just another face in the crowd, Anne distinguished herself at the college as a student and later as dean of women, a position to which Dr. Peyton Rhodes appointed her. A Spanish major, Anne was named to the Rhodes Hall of Fame. She was Cleopatra in the 1951 AOP stunt night as well as Miss Southwestern and queen of the April Fool Carnival. As dean, she was made an honorary member of Mortar Board.

Her journeys then took her to Mexico, where she was a dean at the Instituto Tecnológico and to tours of primary schools in Germany, Greece, Israel, Switzerland and England. Anne worked for Queens College in North Carolina as well as Centre College and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. When it was time to retire, Anne returned to Memphis. While Cleopatra may have thought all roads led to Rome, Anne's many-traveled roads led her back to Rhodes.

From wills and gift annuities to unitrusts and annuity trusts, there are many planned giving techniques that will allow you, like Anne, to make a difference at Rhodes while meeting your other financial goals and personal interests.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on the benefits of planning a gift to Rhodes, please contact Roberta Bartow Matthews, J.D., Director of Planned Giving, Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.
Phone: (901) 843-3919, 1-800-264-5969. Fax: (901) 843-3093. E-Mail: matthews@rhodes.edu.

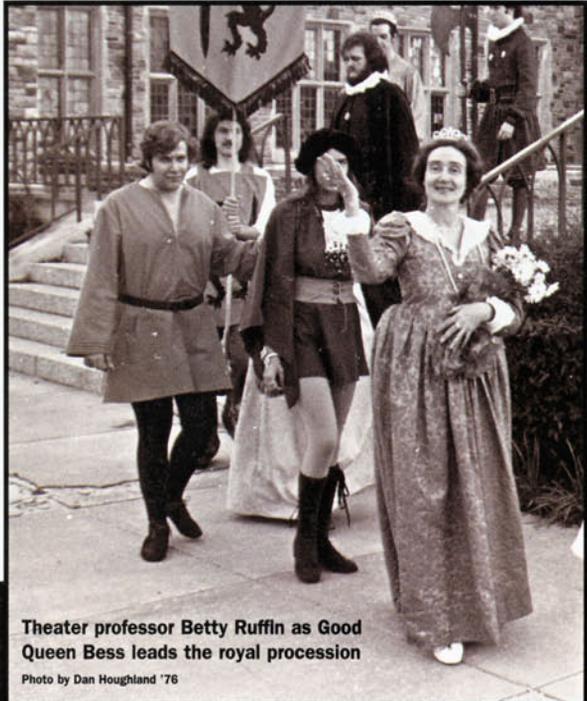
150 RHODES

2000 North Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee 38112-1690

The Merry Month of May

From 1970-79 the Renaissance Festival was the highlight of spring. With the campus as the perfect backdrop, students and faculty donned authentic costumes and presented period plays, music and games, bringing to life their classroom studies.

Swordplay in the amphitheater by Lawrence Hall '74
and Hugh McKinnon '74 Photo by Mitch Wilds '77



Theater professor Betty Ruffin as Good Queen Bess leads the royal procession

Photo by Dan Houghland '76