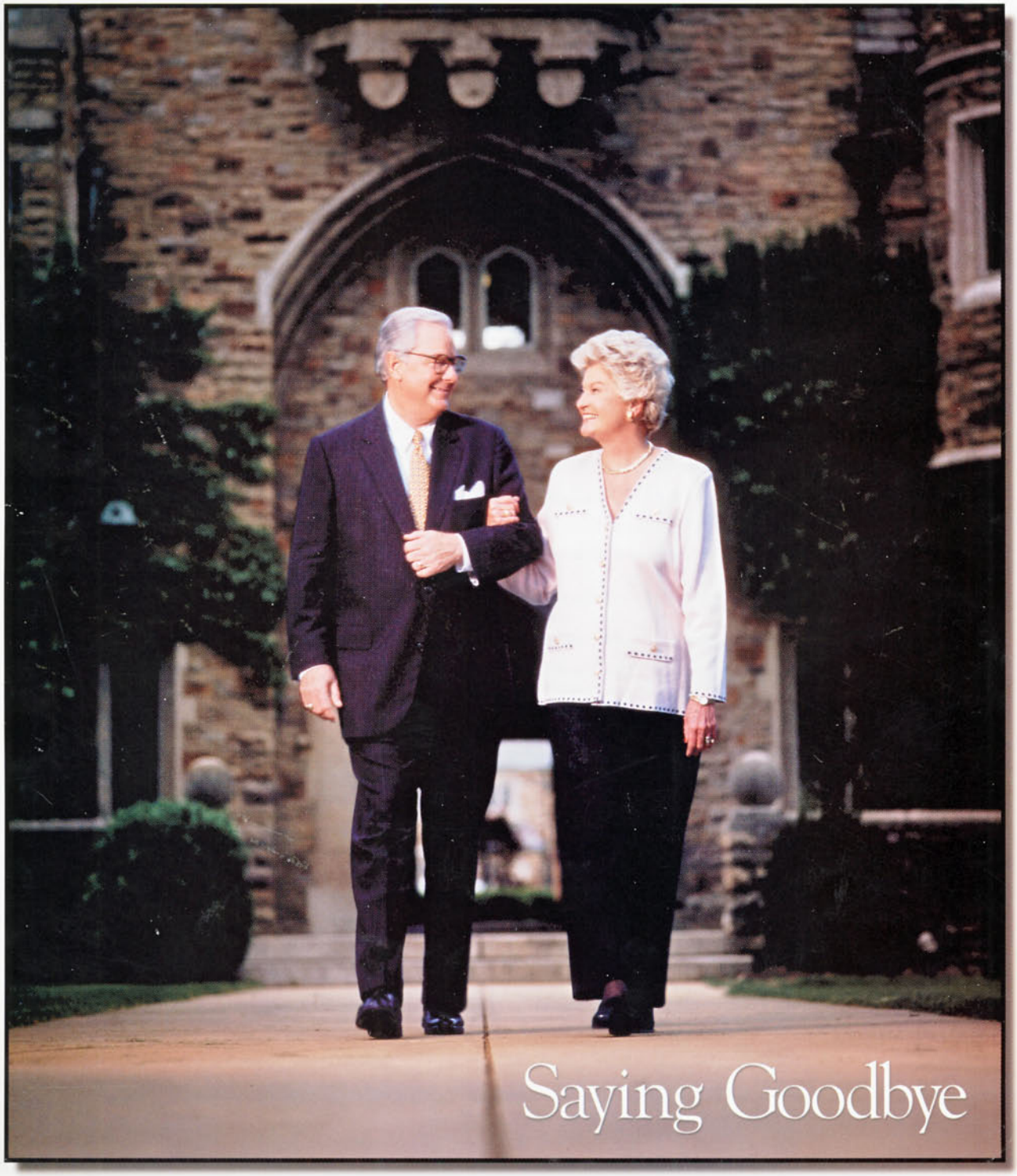
RHODES

SPRING 1999



FROM THE EDITOR

Kevin Barré

Carved in stone over the portals of Burrow Library are symbols of the original seven liberal arts, left to right: rhetoric, dialectic, grammar, astronomy, geometry, arithmetic, music

The Education Issue

This edition of *RHODES* focuses on several members of the college community whose work and influence in the field of education extend far beyond Rhodes' ivied walls.

Included are:

- A welcome to Rhodes' new president Dr. William Troutt and fond farewells to Rhodes President James H. Daughdrill Jr., who retires in June after 26 years at the helm, and Chancellor David L. Harlow, retired Navy admiral and nine-year Rhodes veteran who weighed anchor this spring.
- Five Rhodes faculty members with lists of recommended summer reading
- "Guiding Principals," six Memphis-area secondary school principals from the classes of '68 and '69 who chose teaching as a profession early on and made education their career.

Rhodes is indebted to its faculty, administrators, alumni and friends who daily strive for excellence in teaching and learning.

"The time will never come when the teacher is not the most important part of the college," said President Charles E. Diehl when the college moved to Memphis in 1925. "We believe that this college has a definite contribution to make to its students and to society."

—Martha Hunter Shepard

RHODES

(ISSN #1075-3036) is published four times a year in winter, spring, summer and fall by Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. It is published as a service to all alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the college. Spring 1999—Volume 6, Number 2. Periodical postage paid at Memphis, Tennessee, and additional mailing offices.

EDITOR
Martha Hunter Shepard '66

ART DIRECTOR
Kevin Barré

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Larry Ahokas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
John Kerr

CONTRIBUTORS
Tom Barr, Diana Bass, Trey Clark '89, Susan Hughes '01, Elizabeth Lovejoy, Bob MacQueen, Cynthia Marshall, Charles Mosby '51, Andrew Shulman '00, Kasey Sweeney '01

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to:
RHODES, 2000 North Parkway,
Memphis, TN 38112-1690.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:
Please mail the completed form below and label from this issue of *RHODES* to: Alumni Office, Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690.

Name

Street

City State Zip

Home Phone Business Phone

E-mail

Employer

Title

CLASS NOTES:
Please send all Class Notes news including marriages, births and obituaries to: Alumni Office, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. Phone: (901)843-3845 Fax: (901)843-3474. E-mail Bobby Wright, asst. director of alumni: bwright@rhodes.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Please address postal correspondence to: Martha H. Shepard, Editor, Rhodes Magazine, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. E-mail: magazine@rhodes.edu Phone: (901)843-3544 Fax: (901)843-3553.

RHODES ADMISSIONS OFFICE:
1(800)844-5969

Contents

Spring 1999 Volume 6, Number 2

From the President 2

A letter from President Daughdrill to a student leader

The Daughdrill Years 4

RHODES bids farewell to the Daughdrills

Guiding Principals 22

Six Memphis educators describe their experiences

Summer Reading 28

Rhodes faculty list their picks

Campus News 32

Alumni News 39

Features, Class Notes, For the Record

4

22

28

COVER—*The First Couple, Jim and Libby Daughdrill, who will leave Rhodes in June after 26 years of service. Photo by Trey Clark '89*

RHODES is printed with soya ink on recyclable paper.

TO A STUDENT LEADER

By President James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

Congratulations on being a student leader at a college where *all* our students will be leaders in their chosen fields if they want to be.

What is a leader? A leader is a person who focuses an organization on four important questions: 1.) Who are we? 2.) Where are we going? 3.) Why is it important? and 4.) How will we get there?

This definition works whether the leader heads a team, a family, a business, a volunteer association, a student organization, a college, or a government.

Each of the four questions is important. Let's look at each one in turn.

"Who are we?" A leader tells those in the organization who they are at their very best. Students do their best work when their teacher expects great things of them. Everyone does. Members of organizations develop a group culture around their view of who they are, and they gain confidence and pride if their self-perception pictures them at their best. Compare these two statements about soap manufacturing: "Who are we?" 1.) "We make and sell soap." or 2.) "We are the best providers of personal cleaning products in the nation." Which of these two companies would you want to work for? Which would you invest in?

"Where are we going?" This is where the leader's vision comes in. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke powerfully, "I have a dream." He went on to share his vision that would transform a nation. A great vision has the power to unite individuals into a dedicated team working together toward a common goal. Scripture says, "Where there is no vision the people perish." Oscar Hammerstein II reminded us of this in the musical *South Pacific*,

"If you don't have a dream,
How are you going
To make a dream come true?"

"Why is it important?" This is where values come in. If our work helps others, if our work brings out the best in people, then our work is worthwhile. It is important. A leader articulates *why* it is important. People will sacrifice to work in a cause that lifts them above tunnel vision and selfish pursuits. Inspired people lose themselves in a noble cause.

"How will we get there?" A leader is a planner. A leader cannot do it alone, but great achievement will not happen without a leader. James Collins and Jerald Porras in their book *Built to Last: Successful Habits of Visionary Companies* demonstrated that organizations "built to last" are visionary organizations: they have a clear self-identity, they have important core values, they set audacious goals, and they have a relentless drive for progress. Audacious goals are unifying focal points: they are compelling, they reach beyond the comfort zone, they require heroic effort. If you set goals to avoid failure, you will avoid success. A true leader makes leaders out of followers. A leader empowers each person to envision and plan his or her own personal contributions to the common mission.

What are the characteristics of a leader? The list could be endless. It would surely include adjectives like: caring, open, decisive, kind, articulate, courteous, organized, observant and honest. The list might start with

Aristotle's *Virtues* and continue through the Boy and Girl Scout Laws. But the *essential* characteristics are imagination and enthusiasm.

A leader lives in the future, imagining how things *might* be. The more vivid the imagination, the more possible it is to achieve. But there is a price to pay. With this "marching to a different drummer" comes the lonesomeness of leadership. A leader is torn between the joys of contentment and the tight-jawed tensions that come with wanting to change things. Those who value security over opportunity will avoid the vise-like crosscurrents that beset leaders.

Todd Emily

An after lunch stroll in 1987 with students (left to right) Suzanne Huhta Payson '89, Deborah Ann Payne '88, Amy Davis Klimek '89 and Chuck Wade '89

Enthusiasm is another story. Enthusiasm is both a prerequisite and a reward for a leader. A leader's life is lived with verve, standing on tiptoes. Leaders are cheerleaders, and their enthusiasm is contagious. The word enthusiasm originally meant to be divinely inspired. Emerson wrote, "Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is a triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever achieved without it." Enthusiasm is a quality necessary for great teaching and great leadership.

How do you measure a leader's effectiveness? You can measure a leader's effectiveness by noting: how many people in the organization provide similar answers to the four basic questions, how much enthusiasm they have for the answers, and whether they have envisioned their own personal contributions to the success of the enterprise. In the end, however, every leader is measured by results, the achievements of every person in the organization.

As a student leader, you should return often to the four basic questions: Who are we? Where are we going? Why is it important? and How will we get there? Each time you think through the four questions, improve your answers. Make them clearer, fresher, more inspiring. Leaders return to the basics again and again, and they find in the process a wellspring of new solutions and endless renewal.

As you assume your position of leadership, I hope you will think about this story:

During the Great Depression huge electrical dams were built along rivers in Georgia, Colorado and California. At all three sites, men could be seen hauling cement in wheelbarrows. An observer asked one man at each site what he was doing. The first replied, "I'm hauling cement to that elevator over there." Many miles away, the second man replied, "I'm helping build a dam." But the third man replied, "We're building a dam that will furnish electricity and improve life for everyone within 200 miles."

Leadership can reach across socio-economic divides, bridge racial-ethnic barriers, unite individuals into a team and lift hope above fear and doubt. R

The Daughdrill Legacy

President Daughdrill assumes chairmanship of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, 1986

Accepting the 1999 Major Gift Laureate Award this spring in Denver

By Martha Hunter Shepard

When Jim Daughdrill came to campus 26 years ago, one of the first things he did was balance the budget. He did it that first year, and every one thereafter.

But there was more on his mind than balancing the books—during his tenure the college's endowment has grown from $7 million to more than $225 million. He wiped out the $7 million in deferred maintenance he inherited, and the college's $2 million in accumulated deficit has climbed to an astonishing $8 million in accumulated surplus. What's more, deferred gifts have gone from $3 million to $100 million, and $125 million has been added to buildings and physical plant, bringing the total added to Rhodes' assets to $457 million.

Annual Fund giving has increased from $439,000 to $2.5 million, and the student body, from 987 to 1,466. The new students have brought impressive academic credentials with them, raising the average SAT scores of entering Rhodes students from 1105 in 1973 to 1289 today.

He is a fund-raiser extraordinaire, according to Douglas Lawson, president of New York-based Douglas M. Lawson Associates Inc. and campaign counsel for Rhodes' 150th Anniversary Campaign.

"He is a good manager of money and an excellent fund-raiser at the same time," says Lawson. "He has attracted strong people to the Board of Trustees and built the strongest board of any college in the U.S. Rhodes has been blessed with a

leader who understands that fund-raising has nothing to do with money, but everything to do with personal relationships."

Daughdrill's years in the business world and ministry all came to bear in the making of a highly successful college president. Born in LaGrange, GA, on April 25, 1934, Daughdrill graduated cum laude from the McCallie School. He attended Davidson College and graduated from Emory University with a B.A. degree in 1956. He married his high school sweetheart, Elizabeth Gay Daughdrill, in 1954. They have three children, all of whom are Rhodes alumni, and now have six grandchildren.

At age 25 Daughdrill was president of the family firm, Kingston Mills Inc. in Cartersville, GA. He held the post for six years until 1964 when he heard—and responded to—the call to the ministry. Looking ahead and never backward, he left the business world to attend Columbia Theological Seminary, where he was student body president and a magna cum laude graduate with a master of divinity degree.

He served as minister of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Little Rock from 1967-70, then was named secretary of stewardship for the Presbyterian Church U.S. Three years later, in 1973 at age 38, he was called to become the 18th president of Rhodes.

Lasting memories. The campus community presented the Daughdrills with parting gifts at a reception this spring. Clockwise from top: the student body established the Daughdrill Meditation Garden by Fisher Memorial Garden, enjoyed here by Laura Ann Barron '99 and John McCants '00; the faculty presented the Daughdrills a sundial to be placed outside the Bryan Campus Life Center; and the entire college gave a portrait by Tom Donahue from a photograph by Trey Clark '89.

At the 150th Anniversary Ball, January 1998

Jim Daughdrill is proud of his myriad accomplishments at Rhodes, and rightly so. In 26 years he has put a small, regional college on the international map. In the early 1980s he crafted The Rhodes Commitment: being one of the finest colleges of the liberal arts and sciences in the world. In 1986 *TIME* magazine included Rhodes as one of the "Nation's Nine Nifty Colleges," "pushing the ivies" in academic quality. The article put the college "on the screen," Daughdrill says, where it has stayed ever since. Rhodes is listed in the top college guides, cited for its academics and often as a "best buy." In fact, Rhodes students from faraway places say they were initially attracted to Rhodes "because it repeatedly showed up in the best college guides." The most recent inclusion is in the new *Choosing the Right College: The Whole Truth About America's Top 100 Schools*.

Once at Rhodes, students are then encouraged to leave—for a while—to study abroad through an ever-growing variety of exchange programs and internships around the world. This "global thrust" is important to Daughdrill, a firm believer in Rhodes students becoming world citizens.

Rhodes' strong academic program is built on its outstanding faculty, of whom Jim Daughdrill is most proud.

"We have an absolutely magnificent faculty," he says. "Our faculty has never been stronger, never been more recognized for their teaching and scholarship. They have built the reputation of the college. Our faculty know they teach students who are leaders and are going to make a great difference, and they themselves are making a great difference. That's not actually an accomplishment of mine, by the way. When I say proud, I don't want to take credit for it, but it did happen on my watch."

"Our faculty has never been stronger, never been more recognized for their teaching and scholarship. They have built the reputation of the college. Our faculty know they teach students who are leaders and are going to make a great difference...."

Daughdrill is quick to praise others with whom he works closely—his administrative cabinet and the Rhodes Board of Trustees.

"Another thing I am proud of and don't deserve all the credit for is the Board," he says. He calls the Board "exemplary" and "informed" and a group who has "made a tremendous difference." He is grateful for the allegiance of its members, especially those who didn't go to Rhodes. That same Board honored Jim and Libby Daughdrill in January 1998 at the first meeting of the college's sesquicentennial year. At a dinner before the 150th Anniversary Ball, the Board announced it had established the James Harold Daughdrill Jr. Chair of Natural Sciences and the Elizabeth Gay Daughdrill Chair in Fine Arts, both endowed chairs totaling more than $1 million.

In 1986, friends of Rhodes established the J. Hal Daughdrill Award in memory of the president's father. The annual award goes to the most valuable player of the football team.

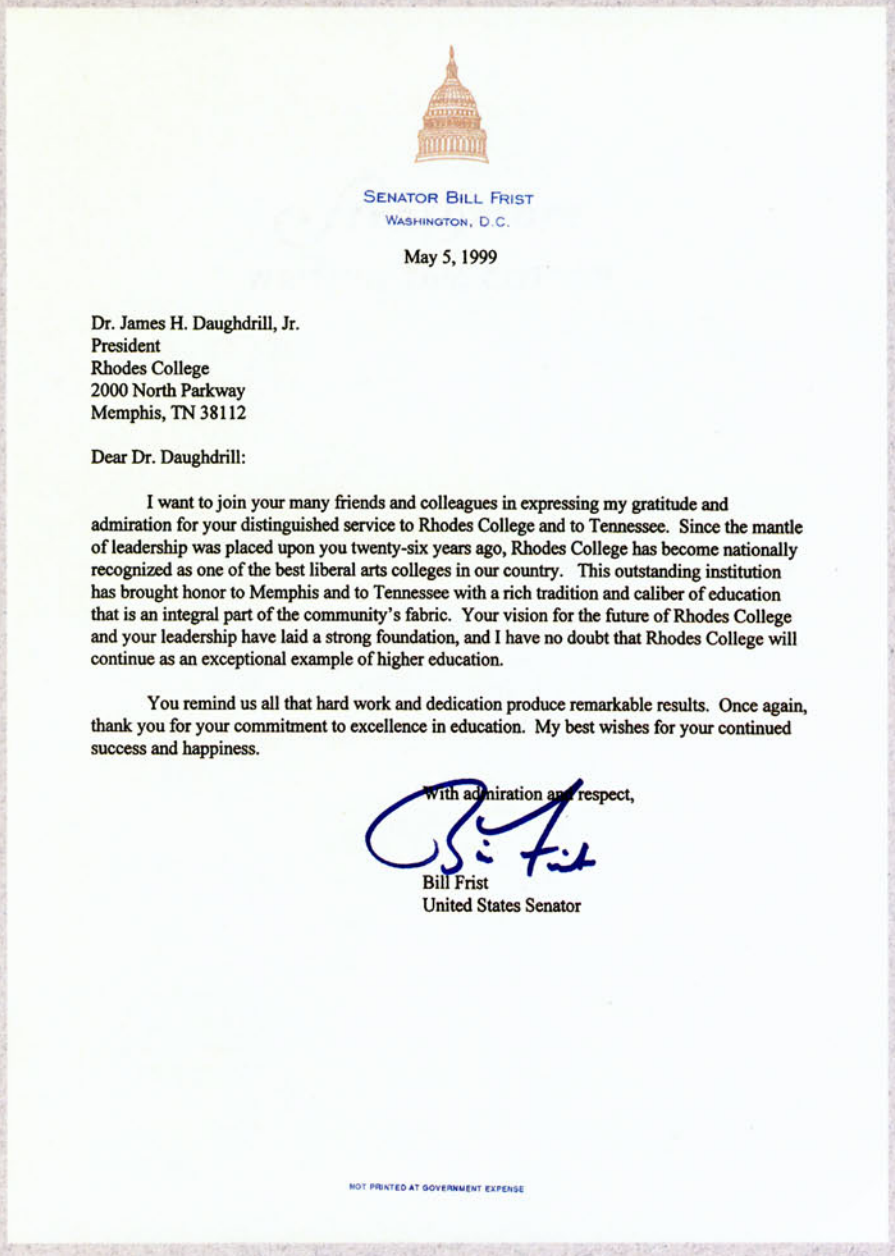
Always the gracious recipient of any honor bestowed on him, the president also has seen to it that faculty and staff are rewarded for effort and performance through annual monetary awards.

While Daughdrill may not take credit for everything that's happened in the last 26 years, there is one thing he claims—changing the name of the college from Southwestern At Memphis to Rhodes in 1984.

"That is one I'm proud to take a lot of credit for," he says.

At the time, Daughdrill voiced many people's concern that the name was confusing—to the point that the college regularly received mail addressed

The Daughdrill Legacy



SENATOR BILL FRIST
WASHINGTON, D.C.

May 5, 1999

Dr. James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President
Rhodes College
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, TN 38112

Dear Dr. Daughdrill:

I want to join your many friends and colleagues in expressing my gratitude and admiration for your distinguished service to Rhodes College and to Tennessee. Since the mantle of leadership was placed upon you twenty-six years ago, Rhodes College has become nationally recognized as one of the best liberal arts colleges in our country. This outstanding institution has brought honor to Memphis and to Tennessee with a rich tradition and caliber of education that is an integral part of the community's fabric. Your vision for the future of Rhodes College and your leadership have laid a strong foundation, and I have no doubt that Rhodes College will continue as an exceptional example of higher education.

You remind us all that hard work and dedication produce remarkable results. Once again, thank you for your commitment to excellence in education. My best wishes for your continued success and happiness.

With admiration and respect,

Bill Frist
United States Senator

NOT PRINTED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

to other Southwesterns.

"I didn't know what the name change would be, but I knew we couldn't build an international reputation on a college with the name Southwestern At Memphis," Daughdrill says. "The name change has made a lot of difference. It's memorable. It's positive. It's named for Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, who gave most of his life as a teacher and administrator. Changing the name of a college is like moving a church when you have a cemetery next door to it—it almost can't be done. We even put money in escrow thinking that we would have lower application and gifts. But it turned out that the publicity we got was good."

Another Daughdrill accomplishment is Rhodes' statement of Christian Commitment and Church Relationship.

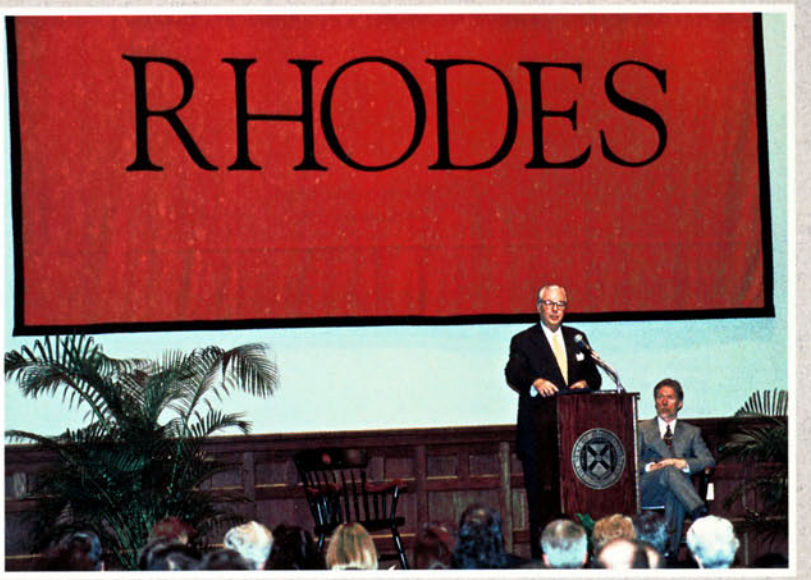
"Today, our Christian commitment is strong; it is the source of the college's core values," he says.

Daughdrill's leadership at Rhodes has brought him national recognition and responsibilities. He served as chair of the Association of American Colleges and Universities in 1986, and in 1993 was appointed chair of the National Advisory Committee on Accreditation by the U.S. Secretary of Education. He has chaired and served on several other national and regional academic associations and received numerous awards from church, state and civic organizations.

This spring in Denver, he received the 1999 Major Gift Laureate Award from the Institute for Charitable Giving. The annual award is the highest honor given by the institute, a Chicago-based organization that trains fund-raising professionals. It recognizes an individual who has provided a lifetime of noteworthy service to an institution and its donors, is judged to have extraordinary capability in designing and nurturing the art and strategy of major gifts and has demonstrated high achievement in securing significant commitments.

When the Presbytery of Memphis met at Rhodes this spring, Rhodes Political Science Professor Michael Nelson spoke to the gathering about Daughdrill's leadership. He said, "Two fig-

Speaking at the 1998 Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series



ures loom especially large in Rhodes history, Charles Diehl and Jim Daughdrill." Nelson summed it up in three words: Preservation—of the college's character, buildings and identity as a top liberal arts college; Restoration—restoring the college's Christian identity; and Innovation in academics and diversity of the student body.

In late April, Daughdrill was elected to a three-year term on Memphis' National Commerce Bancorporation's board of directors. Thomas Garrott, NBC's chairman and CEO, said, "Jim has built Rhodes College into one of the Top 10 small colleges in the country and one of the Top 100 colleges and universities in the nation. He possesses a depth of leadership and management skills that will be useful in guiding our company."

Add that new commitment to his retirement "to do list," which includes "being a grandfather, volunteer, traveler, writer, bird-watcher, golfer, consultant."

One thing's for certain—he won't go far without Libby, his wife of 46 years.

"I think the greatest contribution I have made to Rhodes was to bring the best First Lady the college could possibly have," he says. "Before I was asked to be president, one board member said he knew as soon as Libby got off the plane that I had the job."

FRED THOMPSON
TENNESSEE

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-4204

May 7, 1999

Dr. James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President
Rhodes College
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Dear Dr. Daughdrill:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere congratulations to you for your 26 years of loyal and dedicated service to Rhodes College. It is evident today that your years of personal dedication and leadership have truly made a difference in the lives of others.

I join your family and friends in honoring your accomplishments and your dedication to the Rhodes community.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy future.

Sincerely,

Fred Thompson
United States Senator

FDT:ksh/cma

The Daughdrill Legacy

Major Accomplishments

College Assets

Inherited	*Accomplished*
$7 Million Endowment	$225 Million Endowment
$3 Million in Deferred Gifts	$100 Million in Deferred Gifts
$7 Million Deferred Maintenance	$0 Deferred Maintenance
$2 Million Accumulated Deficit	$8 Million Accumulated Surplus
	$125 Million Added to Buildings and Physical Plant

Total Added To Rhodes Assets $457 Million

Annual Budget

Inherited	*Accomplished*
6 Straight Years of Budget Deficits	25 Straight Years of Balanced Budgets
$439,000 Annual Fund	$2,500,000 Annual Fund

Enrollment

Inherited	*Accomplished*
Student body of 987	Student body of 1,466

SAT Scores

Inherited	*Accomplished*
Average of 1105	Average of 1289

Institutional Identity

Inherited	*Accomplished*
Southwestern At Memphis	Rhodes College
Committed to being a Regional Center of Excellence	Committed to being One of the Finest Colleges of the Liberal Arts and Sciences in the World

Buildings Erected

- Bryan Campus Life Center
- Buckman Academic Building
- Hassell Hall Music Building
- Blount Residence Hall
- Robinson Residence Hall
- Spann Place (Residence Hall)
- Falls Austin Administrative Services Building
- Physical Plant Building

Major Facilities Purchased and Renovated

- McCoy Theatre
- Dorothy C. King Hall (Center for Lifelong Learning)
- Rhodes President's Home

Major Renovations To Existing Buildings

- Palmer Hall
- Burrow Library
- Stewart Residence Hall
- Bellingrath Residence Hall
- Ellett Residence Hall
- Robb Residence Hall
- White Residence Hall
- Moore Infirmary
- Tuthill Student Activities Building
- Mallory-Hyde Gymnasium

Major Campus Improvements

- Construction of Alburty Swimming Pool
- Construction of LeMaster Gateway at North Parkway
- Construction of Gateway Entrance at Charles Place
- Construction of Archway adjoining Robinson Hall
- Construction of the Dunavant Tennis Center and athletic playing fields
- Construction of Welcome Centers at two campus entrances
- Installation of a wrought iron fence to define, enhance and secure the campus

Innovations to Improve Campus Communication/Participation

- Faculty-elected and Student-elected Trustees
- Roundtable
- Parents Council
- Trustee attends Faculty Meetings

Key Institutional Documents Created by President James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

During his 26-year tenure, he envisioned and wrote these documents to define and focus the purpose and mission of the College:

- Mission Statement of the College, including:
  - Purpose of the College
  - Rhodes Commitment to being one of the finest colleges of the liberal arts and sciences in the world
- Statement of Christian Commitment and Church Relationship
- Rhodes' Governing Values
- The Rhodes Promise (Supporting Faculty and Staff Personal Growth)
- The Plan For Excellence (Rhodes' Long–Range Strategic Plan)

Daughdrill's Leadership in Education

National

Chair, Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U), 1986 (Executive Committee 1980-87)
Member, Board of Directors, American Council on Education (ACE), 1986-90
Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Accreditation, appointed by the U. S. Secretary of Education, 1993
Member, Board of Directors, Council on Post Secondary Accreditation (COPA), 1987
President, Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities (APCU), 1984
Member, Accrediting Board, American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), 1988

Regional

Chair of the Board, Associated Colleges of the South, 1980 (Member, 1973-96)
President, Southern College Athletic Conference, 1978
Chairman of the Board, Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, 1977
Member, Board of Directors, Tennessee Independent Colleges
President, Southern University Conference (1998-99)

International

Member, International Association of University Presidents

Recognition Earned By Rhodes During the Daughdrill Presidency

- Named the "No.1 Up-and-Coming College in the Nation" by *U.S. News & World Report*
- Subject of an article in *Time* magazine as one of the 9 colleges in the nation "Pushing the Ivies" in academic quality
- Named by *Barron's* as one of "The Best, Most Popular, and Most Exciting Colleges in the United States"
- Listed by *U.S. News and World Report* in the Top Tier of the nation's best liberal arts colleges
- Rhodes campus cited as the most beautiful in the United States by *The Princeton Review*
- Named by *Fiske's College Guide* as a "Best Buy"
- Named by The Templeton Foundation as one of the 36 Character-Building Colleges in the nation
- Listed in *Character Building Colleges* as one of only 40 colleges in the nation
- Named By *U.S. News and World Report* as a "Best Buy"—One of only 42 colleges in the nation
- Received from *Collegiate Information Services*, Riverside, CT. the "Highest Rating" in Tennessee in "Overall quality of education," with the highest commendation in the state for "Personal attention from faculty"
- Ranked "highly competitive" by *Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges*
- Listed in Peterson's *The Competitive Colleges*
- Listed in *The New York Times Guide to Selective Colleges*
- Ranked consistently by all media among the top 10% of all the liberal arts colleges in the nation
- Ranked in *The Student Access Guide To The Best Colleges* as one of the 19 colleges in the nation with the "Happiest Students"
- Ranked as one of the top 22 colleges in the nation as a "Best Buy" in *Your Money* magazine
- Ranked among the "100 Most-Wired Colleges" by *Yahoo* Magazine from among 3,500 colleges and universities in the nation.

Administrative Procedures Established During the Daughdrill Presidency

President Daughdrill has envisioned and introduced many systems, policies and practices that serve the College, including:

- 6-Months Objectives (Personal Goal-Setting for Staff)
- Regular Staff Training Programs

The Daughdrill Legacy

- A Budget System That Includes:
  - Renovation and Replacement Funds
  - Emergency Funds
  - Discretionary Funds To Support Innovation
- Merit Pay System
- The College Handbook, that makes benefits, policies and procedures consistently known to all

Educational Enrichment Programs Established During Daughdrill Presidency

- Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy
- Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts
- Harry B. McCoy Visiting Artists Program
- Frank M. Gilliland Symposium
- C. Whitney Brown Seminars
- The Springfield Music Lectures

Awards and Recognitions Established During the Daughdrill Presidency

Faculty:

- Clarence Day Outstanding Teaching Award
- Clarence Day Outstanding Scholarship Award
- Diehl Society Award for Outstanding Service
- Distinguished Faculty Portrait Series

Students:

- Peyton Nalle Rhodes Award
- Several departmental academic awards
- The J. Hal Daughdrill MVP Award
- The Rebecca Rish Gay Award to the Best Female Athlete of the Year
- The Walter E. Gay Award to the Best Male Athlete of the Year

Staff:

- Outstanding Administrator Awards
- Outstanding Administrative Service Award
- Outstanding Administrative Staff Award

Donors:

- The Charles E. Diehl Society
- The Red and Black Society and others
- The Benefactors Circle
- The Bellingrath Society
- The Heritage Society

Alumni:

- Rhodes Athletics Hall of Fame
- Outstanding Alumni Award
- Goodbar Morgan Award; other Alumni Class Awards

James H. Daughdrill, Jr. Biographical Information

Recognition and Awards

Who's Who in American Education
Who's Who in America
Who's Who in the World
Who's Who in the 20th Century
Honorary Member, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)
McCallie School "Alumnus of the Year," 1981
"Pillar of Memphis" Award
"Memphis Educator of the Year," 1982
"Spirit of Life Humanitarian Award" of the City of Hope, Los Angeles, 1984
Named "One of the Nation's Most Effective College Presidents" in a two-year study by James L. Fisher and Martha Tack funded by the Exxon education Foundation, 1986
"Community Service Award" by the Rotary Club of Memphis, 1986
"Planner of the Year Award" by the Society of Professional Planners, 1989
Distinguished National Eagle Scout Award, 1991
"National Honorary Member Award" from Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education fraternity, for Outstanding Service to American Higher Education, 1997
Memphis City Council named "James H. Daughdrill, Jr. Day in Memphis," December 3, 1997
Named to The Honor Roll by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A) for distinguished service to the church's mission in higher education, 1998
Voted a Commendation by the Tennessee Legislature "For his remarkable contributions to his state," 1998
Two faculty chairs established by Trustees in honor of Elizabeth Gay and James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

Public Service

National Trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 1986-97
Member, Board of Directors, Liberty Bowl Football Classic, 1980-87
Member, Board of Directors, Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1984-98
Member, Board of Directors, Memphis Partners, Inc., 1986-94
Member, Board of Trustees, The Hutchison School, 1980-85
Member, Board of Trustees, Memphis University School, 1979-84
Member, Board of Trustees, Memphis-Brooks Gallery of Art, 1975-79

Member, Board of Trustees, Dixon Gallery and Gardens, 1984-88
Member, Advisory Board, Junior League of Memphis, 1995-
Member, Blue Ribbon Task Force on Standards in the Memphis Public Schools, 1997-98
Advisor, Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association (MIFA), 1998-

Major Publications

Books:
Man Talk, published by Harper & Row, New York, 1971
Co-author, *New Directions for Higher Education*

President Daughdrill: Personal

Born, LaGrange, Georgia, April 25,1934
Graduated: McCallie School, 1949-52, President Student Senate; recipient of McCallie's highest award, the Clifford Barker Grayson Medal; graduated cum laude
Attended: Davidson College, 1952-54; Student Government Association Officer; President, Sophomore Class
Transferred to and graduated from: Emory University, 1956, Bachelor of Arts
Office Manager, Kingston Mills, Inc. Cartersville, GA 1956-1957
Plant Manager, Kingston Mills, Inc. Cartersville, GA 1957-1958
President, Kingston Mills, Inc., Cartersville, GA 1958-64
Young Presidents' Organization (YPO), 1959-64 and 1980-84
"Young Man of the Year," Cartersville, GA, 1961
Left business to attend Columbia Theological Seminary, 1964-67. Student body president. Graduated magna cum laude: 1967; Master of Divinity degree.
Minister, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, AR 1967-70.
Secretary of Stewardship, Presbyterian Church in the United States, 1970-73.
Named 18th President of Rhodes College, 1973
Doctor of Divinity degree, Davidson College, 1974
Member, World Business Council, 1984-86
Member, Chief Executive's Organization, 1984-86
Member, University Club of New York, 1974-98

Married Elizabeth Anne Gay, June 26, 1954
Children:
Hal — James Harold Daughdrill III of Jackson, MS
Risha — Louisa Rish Daughdrill, now Mrs. David Duane Hoover of Huntsville, AL
Gay — Elizabeth Gay Daughdrill, now Mrs. James Hallam Boyd III of Memphis, TN
Seven Grandchildren

Up Close and Personal

A list of Presidential Favorites

Poets: William Wordsworth, Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson
Painters: Camille Pisarro, Mary Cassatt, Edward Hopper
Soup: Clam chowder
Baseball Teams: NL: St. Louis Cardinals; AL: New York Yankees
Eccentricities: Cuts his own hair (hasn't been to a barber shop since 1968); spends at least a week a year on a quiet retreat at a monastery; arises early to meditate for one hour every weekday morning; wears only gold ties, black knee socks and black saddle-oxford shoes.
Novels: Ethan Frome, Gone With the Wind
Poem: "Lines Composed Above Tintern Abbey" by Wordsworth
Composer: Beethoven
CD: "Chill to the Chant"
Museum: Museum of Modern Art, NY; The Hirschorn,Washington
Hobbies: Golf, bird-watching, collecting model Volkswagen Beetles, collecting religious art objects during travels
Candy: Snickers
Flower: Pansy
Airline: Northwest
Breed of Dog: English bulldog
Food: Peanut butter, chocolate, lamb, pizza, smoked salmon (lox)
Season of the Year: Spring
Books of the Bible: OT: Psalms; Gospels: Mark; NT: Phillipians
Colors: All
Magazines: RHODES magazine, *U.S. News and World Report*
Theologian: Karl Barth
Non-Fiction Books: A Gradual Awakening by Steven Levine, *A Diary of Private Prayer* by John Baillie
Architectural Style: Public buildings: Gothic; residential: English Tudor
City to Visit: Budapest, Sydney
Tree: Weeping willow
Bird: Scissortail flycatcher

A Presidential Scrapbook

Libby Gay and Jim Daughdrill in the summer of '52, two years before their marriage

The happy couple after their wedding at Atlanta's Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, June 26, 1954

In January 1973 James H. Daughdrill Jr. became the 18th president of Rhodes College. On June 30, 1999 he will retire. It's a long tenure by anyone's count, and one accompanied by an even greater legacy.

Board of Trustees Chair Frank Mitchener said, "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."

In numbers, Daughdrill has changed college deficits to surpluses and increased the endowment more than 30 fold. Eight buildings have been erected during his tenure, and Rhodes has become an internationally-recognized institution for its academic excellence.

In words, there is even more to say about this businessman-turned Presbyterian minister-turned college president. He is a firm believer in values, especially those of Charles E. Diehl, president of the college from 1917-49 and his admonition that "the good is ever the enemy of the best." Making those words count is a function of leadership. It's an all-important quality to Jim Daughdrill, who not only personifies it, but makes a conscious effort to instill it in all who will listen.

Daughdrill is also one of the most written-about presidents in Rhodes' history. Therefore, the following pages are a tribute to him and First Lady Libby Daughdrill in photographs and quotes from longtime friends.

With daughter Gay in 1973, preparing for first opening convocation as Rhodes president

"You provided strong leadership to Rhodes. Your legacy to the future generations is a college whose national reputation and recognition has grown steadily, an endowment that can help support excellence in education, a living endowment in a greatly expanded corps of supporters, and a college with a strong sense of its mission....You have moved Rhodes to the first tier of liberal arts colleges within the Christian tradition."

—Charles J. Ping '51, President Emeritus, Ohio University

Presidents Peyton N. Rhodes and James H. Daughdrill at Dr. Rhodes' 75th birthday party, Jan. 29, 1975

Students in 1977 christen the Alburty Pool with their president

"You have given 25 years to building on the traditions we all value, yet you have moved the college ahead for students' needs today."

—Margaret Jones Houts '40, Memphis

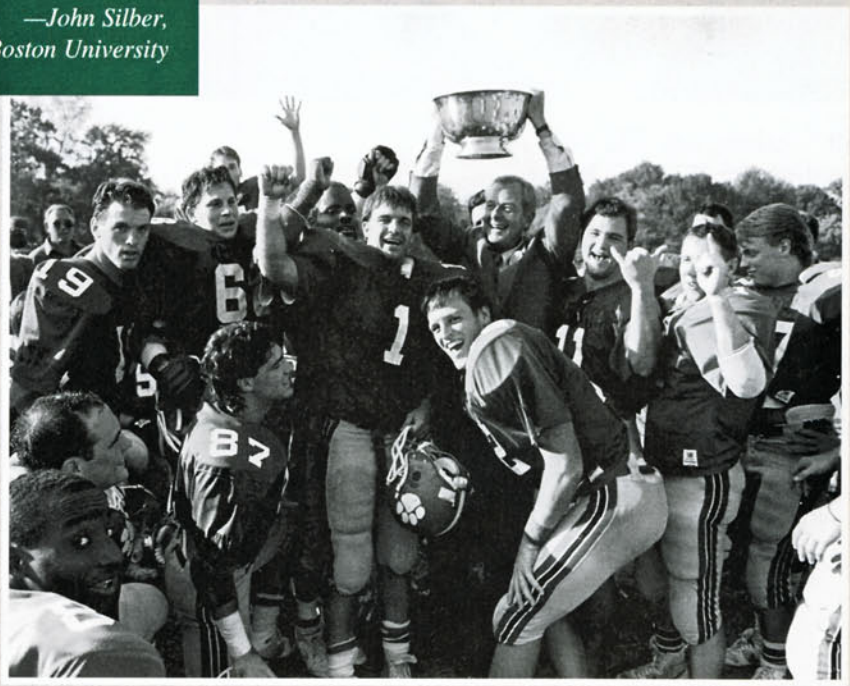
A Presidential Scrapbook

Above Tintern Abbey, the subject of Daughdrill's favorite poem by William Wordsworth, with daughter Gay during 1978 trip to Great Britain

With Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, Scott Brown and Loretta Lambert, at Homecoming '95

"Accept once again my congratulations on a remarkable 26 year tenure, during which Rhodes has become a leader among the nation's liberal arts colleges."

—John Silber, Chancellor, Boston University



To the victor went the 1987 Orgill Bowl, which annually goes to the winner of the Rhodes-Sewanee game

"This will indeed be known as the Daughdrill era!"

—John Mulder, President, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

The First Couple with Demetri Patikas '92 at the president's 1992 Christmas party for Rhodes seniors

In Washington, DC, with sociologist William Julius Wilson, Malcolm Wiener Professor of Social Policy at Harvard University and recipient of the 1994 Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy

"It must be very satisfying to look back upon changes that you have initiated during your tenure, and realize the extent to which the future of Rhodes College is brighter for your efforts."

—Nancy S. Dye, President, Oberlin College

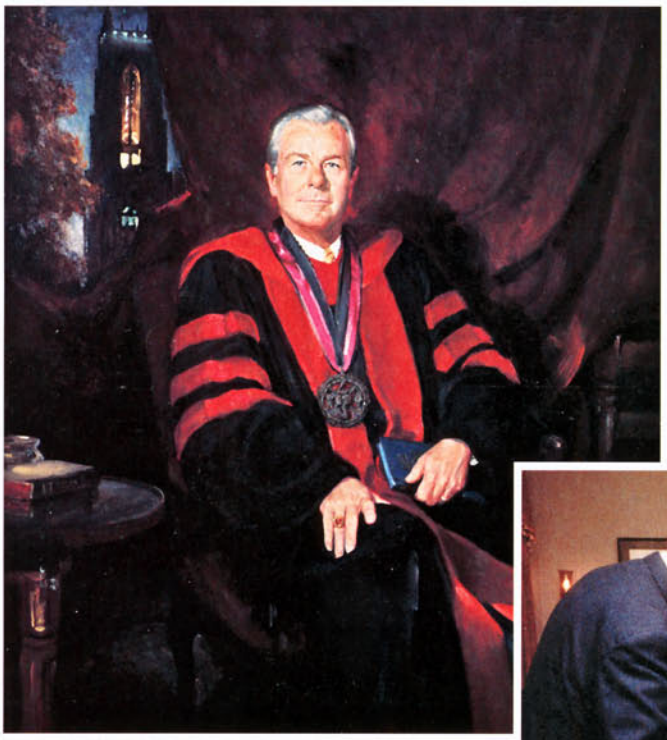
At the Kremlin during a trip to Russia

A Presidential Scrapbook

"I will never forget the hot afternoon in late May of my senior year. David McWilliams and I were sitting by the pool on campus. You passed by on the way to your office and saw us. Rather than just waving and moving on, you came over and sat with us. You took off your suit coat, loosened your tie and talked with us for almost an hour about our plans after graduation. Your busy day wasn't too busy for two students on the way out."

—H. Bruce Guyton '78, Attorney, Knoxville, Tennessee

The president scuba dives at the Great Barrier Reef during a 1995 visit to Australia



Portrait of President James H. Daughdrill Jr. by Marshall Bouldin

"I want to commend you on your thorough and thoughtful leadership succession plan. Those of us looking to retire in the years to come can learn much from your planned retirement."

—Gerry House, Superintendent, Memphis City Schools

The hosts have dinner after the guests have gone

Portrait of a Lady

By Elizabeth Lovejoy

As First Lady of Rhodes College, Elizabeth "Libby" Gay Daughdrill has played a significant part in helping Rhodes rise to the upper echelon of liberal arts colleges during the last 26 years.

In a time when two-career households are commonplace, Libby has reinvented the term. For while she and others see her job as first lady as supportive to her husband's, she has fulfilled that role in new ways. Loyd Templeton '56, assistant to the president for college relations, says, "Libby has been very much her husband's partner in the care and advancement of Rhodes."

Testimonials about her graciousness abound. The plaudits go well beyond descriptions of simple courtesy, and behind the graciousness there is substance.

Frank Mitchener, chairman of the Board of Trustees, says of Jim and Libby Daughdrill, "We see them as a team. Libby has supplied a lot of ideas. And she has good judgment about people."

Describing this "team," Libby says, "We have been sweethearts all our lives." Alluding to their youthful marriage, she says, "I think the fact that we have grown up together has made us best friends. We know each other like the back of our hands."

Her contributions have provided a counterpoint to her husband's position. "She has played an important role in maintaining what we call the 'Rhodes look,'" says Loyd Templeton, referring to her considerable decorating abilities.

Whether she's decorating or entertaining, if there's one underlying quality about Libby Daughdrill, it's her consistent and generous courtesy. Trustee Kitty Murfree, who describes Libby as "maybe the nicest person I've ever met," tells a story on herself and her husband Matt the first year they served on the Parent Council. "For our first spring council meeting, we left the invitation on the refrigerator and just assumed, incorrectly, that the meeting was at the Daughdrills'.

"When we arrived, Matt went up to the house—it was pouring down rain, I might add—and Libby opened the front door with a baby in her arms. She didn't really know us yet, except by sight, but she apologized briefly for the way she looked and brought Matt inside. He said she looked just like any of the rest of us would if we were babysitting our grandchild. She drew him a map, gave him an umbrella and sent him back out the door."

Whether it's babies, lost parents or students, Libby Daughdrill's approach remains the same. She pays generous attention to everyone. Take football players, for example.

Mike Clary '77, director of athletics, appreciates Libby's enthusiasm for Rhodes sports. "She's always been tremendously supportive of our athletic teams. After home football games you could count on her being one of the first down to greet the players and coaches coming off the field. I'll always remember her being there, dressed in red and black, a big smile on her face.

"She knew many of the players on a first-name basis, and she was not too inhibited at all to hug some 225-

Libby Daughdrill charms a koala out of the trees

pound football player who was muddy and gritty from playing a tough game. She's a special lady."

Behind the scenes, Libby Daughdrill displays every bit as much care in creating goodwill as she does in public. She says that some of her best friends on campus are the building and grounds people, and the feeling seems to be mutual.

Roosevelt Evans, storeroom supervisor, has spent a good deal of time helping the Daughdrills over the last 10 years. "Mr. and Mrs. Daughdrill are like family to me," he says. "Of course I work here, but I feel like I'm closer to them than that. She's a warm person; she treats you like she's known you forever."

What is it like to work with her? "You're talking about a lady who knows what she wants and knows how to get it done," says Evans. "If we go over to the president's house to help with the furniture before a party, she's got the plan basically set up and written down as to what she wants us to do. I like that in her."

Trey Clark

Judith Deavenport Mitchener '56, wife of Frank Mitchener and a longtime friend of Libby's, talks about her friend. "I think Libby is one of the finest, if not the finest, person I've ever known. She's a great listener; when she talks to somebody, she really does concentrate and hears what they're saying.

"She talks to all kinds of people—students, staff, alumni. All through the years she has given this tremendous sort of ministry to older alumni. She writes them notes and takes them presents and calls on them every so often. They're friends. Rhodes is one of these old Presbyterian schools that people identify with kind of like family, and Libby has kept that tradition going."

For Libby, her immediate family has always come first. A friend who has seen that firsthand is Beth LeMaster Simpson '58, a Rhodes trustee. "Our friendship really spans four generations," Simpson says. "We found comfort in each other's experiences with our aging parents, then our children grew up together and are still friends, and now their children are friends."

Simpson tells an anecdote about residency in the president's house, where Libby faced her share of mother's challenges. "One day she called to tell me how thrilled they were to be moving into the new president's house. And she said, 'You know, when we were raising the children in the other president's house, there were no back stairs. When we had big functions for the college, the children were captive. If they had to go out they had to come through this great mob of people.'

The story of the stairs sparks a humorous, yet poignant, memory for Libby. "One night when we lived in the first president's house we were standing in a long receiving line. I looked up and there was our little six-year-old with her robe on, a spoon in one hand and a bottle of Pepto Bismol in the other. She looked at me and said, 'My name is Gay Daughdrill and I need you.' Needless to say, I left the party immediately."

Such good humored responses are characteristic of the Daughdrills, whose family closeness continues today. All three children (Hal '77, Risha '79, and Gay '90) stay in frequent touch. And the entire clan, which includes six grandchildren, is a mutual admiration society.

Last fall, the Margaret Hyde Council honored Libby at its first annual scholarship luncheon, where many spoke of her accomplishments. She

was presented with a plaque that said, "She has brought to the campus and to her husband's presidency her own love of Rhodes, her commitment to its heritage and ideals and her many contributions to its advancement."

Her daughters also paid her tribute at the luncheon. Gay described her as "the wind beneath our wings," and Risha said, "We grew up knowing beyond the shadow of a doubt that our mother and father loved each other and loved God, and they were always dedicated to the thing they were working on at the moment."

Libby's husband makes no secret of his admiration for his wife. He caught Beth Simpson's attention during the Hyde Council luncheon. "I wish you could have seen Jim; he was running around with his camera, snapping pictures right and left. He was so proud, loving the fact that it was her day."

Through the years Libby has received several distinguished honors. On the Daughdrills' 15th anniversary at Rhodes, the trustees commissioned not only Jim's portrait but also Libby's, a singular tribute.

In 1982 she received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given annually at commencement to two graduating seniors and one non-student for selfless service to others. Libby's award read in part: "She is the full-time, wholly committed…and I might add, unsalaried…first ambassador of the college."

In 1998, in a gesture that was a total surprise to Libby and her husband, the Board of Trustees and other friends of the college established the James Harold Daughdrill Jr. Chair in the Natural Sciences. At the same time, a chair was named for Elizabeth Gay Daughdrill in Fine Arts.

Libby herself established two annual athletic awards at Rhodes in 1996 in memory of her parents: The Rebecca Rish Gay Most Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year Award, and the Walter E. Gay Most Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year Award.

There is no question that Libby and Jim Daughdrill have themselves been an award-winning team for Rhodes College. Commenting on the changing of the presidency, Libby says, "I think passing the torch is an important event. I hope what we have done will enable our successors to continue Rhodes' upward advances."

How does she view their retirement? "I'm going to miss a lot of things about the college," says Libby, "but I'm going to miss the people the most. We've made some wonderful friends here."

Those friendships work both ways. In the Rhodes extended family there are now thousands who feel honored to call themselves friends of Elizabeth "Libby" Gay Daughdrill, First Lady of Rhodes College, 1973-1999. R

Trey Clark

Adding to Rhodes' Anniversary Walk Becomes an Annual Tradition

Alumni, students, parents and friends are invited to "cement" their places in the life of Rhodes by purchasing their own engraved stones in the Anniversary Walk. Dedicated at Homecoming '98 as part of our Sesquicentennial celebration, the Anniversary Walk will now be extended each year to include personalized stones of additional members of the Rhodes family.

Stones are the same grey granite as used extensively on campus and are available in two sizes:

Smaller stones measure 4" x 8" x 2" and may be personalized with two lines of copy, each line up to 16 characters maximum. (Character count includes spaces, periods etc.) Cost: $150 each.

Larger stones measure 8" x 8" x 2" and may be personalized with five lines of copy, each line up to 16 characters maximum. (As noted, character count includes spaces, periods etc.) Cost: $300 each.

Stones purchased by June 1 of this year will be added to Rhodes Anniversary Walk over the summer months.

To reserve your place, clip the order form below and mail today.

Yes, I would like to be included in Rhodes' Anniversary Walk!

Please reserve one 4" x 8" x 2" 150th Anniversary stone for me at $150 each. Inscribe as follows:
(remember to include punctuation and spaces in your character count):

☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Please reserve one 8" x 8" x 2" 150th Anniversary stone for me at $300 each. Inscribe as follows:
(remember to include punctuation and spaces in your character count):

☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

(For additional stones, please copy this form or send on a separate sheet of paper.)

Payment Information

Your name _____

Your address _____

Your daytime telephone #(____) _____

☐ Check enclosed for $ _____
(payable to "Rhodes Anniversary Walk")

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

Acct. No. _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Mail with payment to: Anniversary Walk, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112

guiding principals

Compiled by Martha H. Shepard

Photography by Trey Clark '89

More than 10 percent of Rhodes alumni, some 1,300 people, are educators—college professors, school teachers, principals and administrators. They are innovative and dedicated, going many extra miles for students, parents and colleagues while maintaining that most delicate balance between personal and professional life.

For nine months of the year they see our children more than we do. They ply them with information, love and discipline in a universal effort to produce critical thinkers who can do math—really do it—and write like angels. They win awards for their work, but never sit on those laurels.

It isn't easy. Not every student will go to the science fair, nor will parents, trustees or government always see things the "right" way. But somehow the good days always outnumber the bad, drawing these educators back to their campuses every fall where they once again encounter the love of their lives—educating children.

Among Rhodes alumni, the greatest confluence of educators is found in the classes of '68 and '69. Between them, these classes boast 26 college professors and 46 secondary school teachers, five principals and headmasters and one school system superintendent. Among them are six administrators who in the 1980s were principals in Memphis area schools.

All six of these administrators began their careers as teachers: William "Bubba" Clark '68, Jim Mitchell '68; Katie Stanton '68; Peggy Early Williamson '68; George Elder '69; and Laurie Fraser Stanton '69.

Getting started

What is it that attracted so many to the field of education?

For some, it was their college major or a mentor—a Rhodes professor or high school teacher—who turned on the light. Others enjoyed working with young people while at Rhodes. Jim Mitchell, citing his good teachers, says, "The late '60s were a time of dramatic change in our nation, and I believed that education was the profession in which I could make an immediate and positive contribution to the country."

William "Bubba" Clark '68
Principal, Ridgeway Elementary • Began as a high school teacher and coach • Assistant principal at four schools • Principal at two.

For Bubba Clark, teaching was a chance to combine his two loves—mathematics and athletics. After graduating from Rhodes he taught math and coached football and baseball at Fairley High School while getting his master's in education administration at the University of Memphis. In three years he was made assistant principal, a post he held at three other schools until he was named to the top spot at Goodlett Elementary, then Ridgeway Elementary.

Few dreamed they'd stay in the field.

Jim Mitchell '68
Superintendent, Shelby County Schools • Began teaching in county schools 1968 • Named principal of Millington Central High School 1987 before moving to the county school board in 1989 • Named superintendent 1997.

"The myth that teachers really live in closets at the school and all principals have electric paddles was alive and well for me throughout my elementary and high school years," says Peggy Williamson. "My student teacher supervisor, Gladys Moore Ellis '43, turned that old myth inside out for me when she guided me through my student teaching assignment to get seniors who were not all college-bound excited by *A Tale of Two Cities*. I was hooked from then on."

"We're there to teach, not train"

That's Bubba Clark's philosophy. As an elementary school principal, he says, "The basic needs of K-6 children are to learn the three Rs, how to be good citizens and have hands-on experience in the new age of technology."

Moving up to middle school, the goals expand. Peggy Williamson says that middle schoolers today "need to become extremely competent in using the English language, solidify their math skills, become good problem solvers, understand how technology can be a helpful tool and master study skills. Most middle schoolers are already well aware of how highly competitive the college admissions process can be."

The high schools share similar goals, but if you're Jim Mitchell, superintendent of a rapidly growing suburban school district, the words "leadership" and "fundraising" take on new meaning.

His first responsibility, he says, "is to bring leadership to provide each student with the best teachers available who are equipped to teach a curriculum based on high standards." His second one is to provide the facilities and technology required for learning.

To provide both, he works with the community, Board of Education and education funding agencies "to secure financial support for an educational experience that will prepare students to succeed in a global economy."

Technology in the classroom, the buzz phrase of the '90s and beyond, is an integral part of almost all curricula.

"It is now such a part of life that its absence from the classroom would be unthinkable," says George Elder.

All agree, but not without qualification. Jim Mitchell warns that it isn't a panacea. Peggy Williamson says that it should never drive the curriculum.

"Students are enthralled with its capabilities; yet they must be critical, especially when evaluating the value of online sources," says Laurie Stanton.

Katie Stanton states that "technology's use in the classroom is limited only by availability." No one knows that better than Bubba Clark, whose "nice East Memphis school" has fewer computers than other city schools. In the drive to put technology into the classroom, government money goes first to "poorer schools that receive government funding based on the percentage of students who receive free lunches," he explains.

It's an ironic situation—his students have computers at home and first-graders know how to log onto the Internet. Still, he says, "our test scores are as good as any in the city. Maybe a year and a half from now we'll be online. For now, though, we try to make wise purchases."

The principals' high aspirations for their students are matched by those of the parents. The good news for these six educators is that parent support is extremely high in their schools and districts.

Peggy Early Williamson '68
Middle School Principal, St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls, private, pre-K-12 • Began teaching at Kingsbury Junior High 1968 • Taught middle and high school at three other schools • Principal Campus Elementary Laboratory School at University of Memphis, public, 1981-86.

Katie Stanton '68

Director, Pupil Services, Shelby County Schools•In 1969 began as K-1 teacher at Egypt Elementary•Principal, Elmore Park Elementary 1981-87•President, Tennessee Education Association 1987-88.

The Shelby County Parent Teacher Association is the largest and strongest one in Tennessee, report Jim Mitchell and Katie Stanton. At Hutchison, "probably 98 percent of our parents attend teacher-parent conferences," says Laurie Stanton. And none of the schools could do without them.

"Parents at Lausanne are full partners in the education of their children," says George Elder. They help with fundraising efforts, support in athletics and the arts, read to the students, take them on field trips, and some serve as trustees.

But while the support is there, some parents look to the schools to do some or all of their job. Others are learning how to be parents of today's children.

"One of the difficult lessons for some new middle school parents is that the style of parenting they used so effectively for their elementary-aged child is no longer as perfectly tailored for the hormone surges of their middle schooler," says Peggy Williamson. "The 'dance of adolescence' for parents and teachers is highly dependent on improvisation and flexibility in new situations.

"Parenting is an extremely difficult role today," Williamson continues. "The world does not make it easy on parents or on children. As a result, schools find we are dealing with a generation of children who have in many ways had their childhoods snatched from them. We are called upon to guide students who are faced with life choices far beyond their years. The hard part is not that the school plays a more active parenting role; the hard part is seeing the truly monumental choices teenagers are faced with at a much earlier age today."

Katie Stanton deals exclusively with student behavior and issues. Frequently, she says, the parents of the students with whom she works don't have time for their own children and have no interest in contributing to the school.

"Many of these parents feel that it is society's responsibility to raise their children, certainly not theirs. They tend to blame the teacher or other students for their student's problems and really just don't want or are unable to make the effort to parent effectively," she says, stressing the importance of parents and school personnel working well together.

Laurie Fraser Stanton '69

Director of Studies, Hutchison School, private pre-K-12 school for girls•Began as middle and upper school history teacher at Hutchison 1970•Head of middle school 1981-98.

Children of the '90s

Students are the focus of parents and principals alike. But what are the chief concerns of students today?

Katie Stanton says most have "a healthy mix of concerns among their social, emotional and academic lives." She works with the ones who don't, directing students and their parents to resources that can help them all.

George Elder finds students today "more focused on their future than I was. They are far more concerned than I was at their age about getting into the right college on their way to the best graduate school which will in turn land them the right job."

Even elementary students at Bubba Clark's school know they're going to college and strive to excel. But beyond academics, students have other concerns.

They want acceptance and approval, says Elder, while values and attitudes "seem to be more flexible or evolving than they used to be. As educators we must help our students set appropriate goals and chart the best paths for them. We must remain accessible and provide sounding boards for their concerns, thoughts and ideas. Perhaps more important than anything else is that we strive to serve as examples in our own lives for them to model."

"Middle schoolers are very predictable in that one of their greatest challenges is figuring out how they fit into the big scheme of things," says Peggy Williamson. "They want to do well academically. How do they make that happen? They want to be included and feel that they are a part of a group. How do they get invited to the social events that matter most to them? They want to have friends who stick with them. How do they handle being late for lunch and finding out that all of the seats at the table where they want to sit are taken by others?"

Williamson, like the others, helps her students work through their anxieties. "Helping adolescents realize that they do have some control over how they react to a situation is an amazingly liberating experience for many of them," she says.

Dealing with so many student concerns, are there particular ones to which these educators devote their time?

No, says Bubba Clark. "I do it all—discipline, ordering furniture and books and choosing the curriculum. I need to be out and in the classroom, observing teaching and learning," he says, but with no assistant principal, he alone is pretty much the Ridgeway Elementary administrative staff.

George Elder '69

Headmaster, Lausanne Collegiate School, private, coed K-12•Began as teacher and coach at Memphis University School 1969•Headmaster at four other schools before coming to Lausanne in 1992.

"Most of my time is devoted to the academic program at Hutchison," says Laurie Stanton. "We have just started a major curriculum review that will take at least three years. I work closely with department chairs and division heads to see that our total program is cohesive and comprehensive as it meets the needs of girls."

George Elder spends the bulk of his time "with issues of leadership and judgment. A challenging academic curriculum is our primary focus, but that goal is intertwined with issues of character, responsibility, tolerance and compassion, just to name a few."

Peggy Williamson sums it all up: "One of the best parts of my job is knowing every day there will be something totally unexpected that I will be called upon to deal with. I know I'll have to keep my cool and try to figure out a solution. My job is truly never dull!" R

Rhodes Profs Proffer Picks For Summer Reading

Bob MacQueen

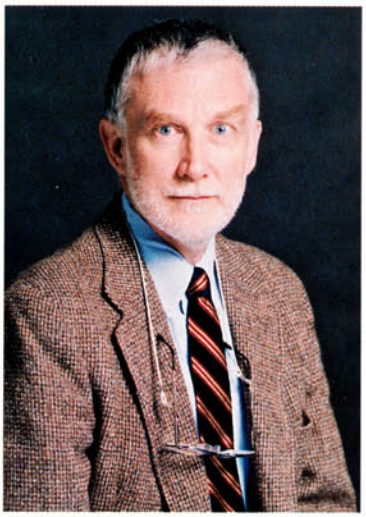
Professor of Physics

In the department of pure entertainment, subcategory mysteries, subcategory British, author Elizabeth George reigns supreme. Her series portraying Inspector Thomas Lynley and friends meets the highest standards of the modern genre: compelling plots, evolving characters and personalities and evocative settings. Other excellent choices of authors are P.D. James (for the dark, brooding approach) or Cynthia Harrod-Eagles for a lighter touch.

More entertainment (and what's the point of reading in the summer if at least some of the books aren't fun?): anything written by Anne Tyler. She's my favorite contemporary novelist. Her off-the-wall compulsive characters (remember *The Accidental Tourist?*), almost-bizarre plots and bittersweet touch invariably grip and hold my interest. Her latest is *A Patchwork Planet*.

For mystery on a grander scale, why not explore cosmology: the study of the origin and evolution of the universe? *Ancient Light* by ex-Memphian Alan Lightman remains one of my favorite, easy-to-read introductory books on cosmology. Lots of interesting things have been discovered since this was published, but it remains an excellent source for understanding concepts and ideas. In a similar vein, Lightman and colleague Roberta Brawer have pulled together a fascinating volume of interviews with most of the principal scientists today working in cosmology in *Origins: The Lives and Worlds of Modern Cosmologists*.

At the totally opposite end of the range of sizes in the universe, there's the fascinating world of the very small—the world of quantum physics—where nature works so differently from ways to which we are accustomed. Two books by John Gribbin are


Bob McQueen

almost guaranteed to hold your interest and stimulate thought: *In Search of Schrodinger's Cat* (1984) and more recently, *Schrodinger's Kittens and the Search for Reality*. Physics is in the midst of a foment not unlike that which happened at the turn of the century when quantum properties were first discovered, and Gribbin does a wonderful job describing all this, almost completely without any nasty mathematics. And if this is not your cup of tea, go pick up another British mystery.

Cynthia Marshall

Professor of English

When I'm traveling I like to read a long novel—a strategy for holding one part of my life intact while other parts are in flux. Two classics that can offer this sort of immersion (and which I've used for the purpose) are Henry James' *The Golden Bowl* and George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda*. Both James and Eliot are masters of character and relationship; in these late works, James ponders the intergenerational ties of blood and eroticism, and Eliot explores the place and dilemma of *Jews in English Society*.

A couple of intriguing cultural studies, both of which have become classics in our own century, are Roland Barthes' *Mythologies* and Elaine Scarry's *The Body in Pain*. Barthes' series of brilliant little essays (*"The World of Wrestling," "Steak and Chips," "The New Citroën"*) expose the workings of French cultural myths. (Of course, one could hardly be unhappy reading most anything by Barthes, or, for that matter, by James or Eliot.). *The Body in Pain* is a challenging but intensely rewarding inquiry into the relationship between language and suffering, with particular attention to torture and war. It has quickly become an extremely influential book and will give you plenty to think about.

Two recent books do a remarkable job of allowing access to other people's experience. Stephen Kuusisto's *Planet of the Blind* documents his childhood struggle to "pass" as a sighted person in spite of severe visual impairments. The book ends as a paean to Kuusisto's guide dog, Corky. More theoretical in its reach but also grounded in autobiography, Patricia Williams' *The Alchemy of Race and Rights* eloquently examines the intersections of gender, class, and race in American society.

My own favorite category of summer reading is probably that of contemporary experimental fiction. Here are some recent winners of the CM Choice award. Adam Thorpe's *Ulverton* is the story of a small English town from 1650 to the present, and it really is the story of the place: each amazing chapter features different characters (time passes) and different vocabulary and grammar (language does, too). Sapphire's *Push* tells the difficult story of a teenager pregnant for the second time by her father. *Push* makes readers angry, but reminds them of the power of books to change lives. In *Collaborators*, Janet Kauffman pushes the limit of how words embody and create meaning, exploring the relationship between a mother and daughter. Finally, for provocative fun, Kirsten Bakis' *Lives of the Monster Dogs:* would dogs be human if they could talk and use their hands? Would they even want to be?

Cynthia Marshall

Tom Barr

Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

Edward Rothstein, *Emblems of Mind: The Inner Life of Music and Mathematics*. The author is chief music critic for *The New York Times* and is a Yale graduate in music, mathematics, literature and philosophy. This book is full of quotable and metaphorical statements about parallels and connections between mathematics and music. Both endeavors use arcane printed notation; the act of composing music is like doing mathematical research; musical recitals are like public presenta-

tions of mathematics; composers and mathematicians attempt to express the same sorts of truths. These are some of the ideas Rothstein tackles.

Wendell Berry, *Fidelity*. A collection of stories set physically and spiritually in Eastern Kentucky where Berry tills the ground of a small farm with horse-drawn implements and writes without a computer. These are touching stories of people devoted to friends, family, region and the ways of agrarian ancestors.

Lee Smith, *News of the Spirit*. A collection of stories narrated in the voices of women ranging from a 13-year-old recounting her father's philandering to a nursing home-bound octogenarian who scandalizes her fellow residents with talk of sex. Smith is the author of several novels and collections, among them *Oral History and Fair* and *Tender Ladies*.

Tom Barr

Tom Wolfe, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*. In part, the story of the destruction of a young, handsome, rich and philandering Wall Street bond trader triggered by a brief chance encounter with a street criminal and an unwitting innocent in the Bronx. Wolfe sets the story in the New York of the late 1980s, and spares no group of people in displaying the universality of greed, hypocrisy, concupiscence and vanity. This said, the book might sound depressing, but it is in fact immensely entertaining and funny; the only reasonable response to seeing humanity displayed this way is to laugh.

Tom Robbins, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*. Sissy Hankshaw is the world's greatest hitchiker, and for reasons you will know only by reading this book. Outrageous characters, twists of plot and pithy commentary on the human condition abound. Robbins weaves a world view that is hard to resist in an account that is hugely entertaining.

James McPherson, *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*. Splendid, captivating and balanced historical account of life in the United States during the middle two decades of the 19th century. McPherson conveys not only the human, economic and cultural tragedy of the country's second revolution, but he also provides considerable insight into how the conflict arose. This book is not merely "history" in the conventional sense but expert storytelling.

C.S. Lewis, *The Chronicles of Narnia*. Many have told me of reading these as children, but I read them only for the first time within the last year, alongside my seven-year-old daughter. She was smitten by all of the stories but particularly by *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. The two of us have had several wonderful conversations about them; I recommend these books especially for their potential to provide a "reading bond" between parents and children.

Alan Lightman, *Einstein's Dreams*. A brief fictional account of a series of dreams the Swiss patent clerk may have had leading up to his formulation of relativity theory.

Charles Mosby '51

Professor of Music

My summer reading is highly disorganized and follows no plan or rreason. I prefer to read short, rather light books on various subjects, or to reread those that have meant a lot to me in the past. I recommend all of the following for an enjoyable summer of reading.

Charles Mosby

Piano Lessons by Noah Adams, the host of NPR's *All Things Considered*, is the amusing account of a 51-year-old man who, although he knows nothing about piano playing, buys a Steinway and at the end of a year of trials and frustrations, is able to stumble through the piece of his dreams, *"Traumerei"*, by Schumann.

In *Everyone Is Entitled to My Opinion* by David Brinkley, each opinion is entered as a dated entry beginning in November 1981 and ending with August 1995. Although most opinions are of a serious nature, each ends with a bit of irony or comedy.

To my knowledge, there has never been a

warmer or more loving book than *Joys and Sorrows* by Pablo Casals. Although one of the greatest cellists of all time and a composer and conductor of note, he shows that through every aspect of his life he treasures the songs of the birds.

A book that I may read several times a year is *The Great Pianists*, an old book by Harold Schonberg. He gives graphic accounts and details of how the greatest pianists of the past fought to outdo each other in order to become the next Liszt if not the next keyboard Paganini.

Anyone interested in how and why the blues left the country to become urbanized will enjoy *Black Pearls* by Daphne David Harrison. By giving personal accounts of such legendary blues singers as Mamie Smith, Sippie Wallace, Alberta Hunter, Victoria Spivey and others, Harrison has written a commentary on black popular music of the early and middle 20th century.

The Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw tells with deep respect stories of average American men and women who became heroes in their own right during World War II.

Diana Butler Bass

Associate Professor of Religious Studies

For summer reading, I recommend some contemporary spiritual autobiographies. The books are wonderful stories of people's journeys toward God, and they engage theology in thoughtful yet personal ways and encourage the reader to think about her or his spiritual life. I'm planning to use some of them in a course next fall called "Faith Stories: American Religion through Spiritual Autobiography." On a personal level, each one of the following authors in some way changed my life or understanding of faith.

Kathleen Norris, *Dakota*, by the author of *Amazing Grace* and *Cloister Walk*. This is her first book, "a spiritual geography" of small town life on the plains. It is poetic and profound.

Roberta Bondi, *Memories of God*. A church history professor at Emory University comes to terms with a painful past through the theology of early Christian monasticism.

Nancy Mairs, *Ordinary Time: Cycles in Marriage, Faith and Renewal*. This memoir traces the story of a Catholic convert and feminist struggling to make sense of a difficult marriage and God's love in suffering.

Julius Lester, *Lovesong: Becoming a Jew*. Lester, the son of a black Methodist minister in the South, deals with religious belief, racism and the Civil Rights Movement and resolves his search in converting to Judaism. A beautiful book.

Anne Lamott, *Traveling Mercies*. The quintessential California spiritual search. The writer, a child of San Francisco in the 1960s, finds faith (after much experimentation!) through motherhood and in a tiny Presbyterian church.

Patrick Henry, *The Ironic Christian's Companion*. The author looks for "marks of God's grace in the world" and finds them in very unexpected places.

Diana Butler Bass

Gary Dorsey, *Congregation: The Journey Back to Church*. A reporter spends a year at First Church, Windsor, CT, and is pulled deeper into his own spiritual journey. This is one of the best books I've ever read about life in a small church. Funny, sad and touching all at the same time.

Robert Thurman, *Inner Revolution*. Part analysis, part personal story, a Columbia professor and former Presbyterian turns to Buddha for meaning and freedom.

Nora Gallagher, *Things Seen and Unseen*. Another year at a church, this time an Episcopal church in Santa Barbara, CA. This book takes us into the heart of Christian community as it prays, serves the poor and struggles with the big issues of the day—including having a gay minister. If nothing else, read it to appreciate Gallagher's writing.

Diana Eck, *Encountering God: A Spiritual Journey from Bozeman to Banaras*. Harvard religion professor Diana Eck recounts her Methodist childhood in Montana and her struggle to come to terms with pluralism as a result of her studies of Hinduism in India. The book is a very intelligent comparative theology of Christianity and Hinduism and asks tough questions about what it means to live in a religiously pluralistic culture. R

William E. Troutt Named 19th President of Rhodes

William E. Troutt was named the 19th president of Rhodes College on March 30. Chairman of the Rhodes Board of Trustees, Frank M. Mitchener Jr., made the announcement after a called meeting of the board.

For the past 17 years, Troutt has been president of Belmont University in Nashville, TN. He succeeds James H. Daughdrill who is retiring June 30 after 26 years as Rhodes president. Troutt will officially begin his duties at Rhodes July 1 and Daughdrill will become president emeritus, according to Mitchener.

Carole and William Troutt

In 1997-98, Troutt served as chairman of the National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education. Recognized for innovative administrative approaches at Belmont, Troutt was appointed by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) to the commission, an 11-member panel charged with addressing public concerns about rising college prices and making recommendations for keeping American higher education affordable. The commission's findings and recommendations, which received both bipartisan Congressional support and the endorsement of the higher education community, served as a guide for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1998.

Troutt is chairman-elect of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) and is a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education. An Exxon Foundation-funded study named him one of the Nation's Most Effective College Presidents

"We are delighted to welcome a nationally recognized educational leader to Rhodes," said Mitchener. "All the members of the search committees that included faculty, students, staff and trustees are enormously pleased that Dr. Troutt has agreed to lead Rhodes into the

Troutt and Rhodes Trustee Jim Taylor '82

next millennium. He will be a great fit for this college and community, and he has a deep appreciation and understanding for the mission of Rhodes."

Rhodes has been involved in a national search process for a president since Daughdrill announced his retirement in January 1998. Assisted by John Kuhnle of the search firm Korn/Ferry International, Rhodes' search committee members reviewed nearly 100 nominees and applicants for the position.

"What a wonderful person Rhodes has found in Bill Troutt," said Daughdrill. "Like everyone involved in the search process, I am excited that the college will benefit from the leadership, vision and love for higher education that Bill Troutt has shown throughout his career."

Troutt, 49, became the nation's youngest college president when he was named president at Belmont in 1982. A graduate of Union University with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion, Troutt earned a Ph.D. in higher education from Vanderbilt University. He also pursued additional studies in management at the University of Michigan and Harvard.

Before joining Belmont, Troutt was an assistant director at the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) and a senior associate with McManis Associates, a Washington, DC, management consulting firm with a national higher education practice.

Under Troutt's leadership, Belmont has become one of the region's outstanding teaching universities. During his term, Belmont's enrollment has increased by 75 percent and the average ACT score of entering first-year students has increased from 16 to 25.

Belmont students come from almost every state and more than 40 countries. The university has raised more than $125 million for endowment, facilities and operating needs.

"Rhodes is a special place, and I am excited about the opportunity to follow Jim Daughdrill and lead this great institution," said Troutt. "I am grateful to the trustees and to all the members of the search committee for their confidence. Rhodes is one of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges, and I look forward to partnering with a great community of students, faculty, staff and trustees in making a truly outstanding college even better."

Troutt is a native of Bolivar, TN. He is married to the former Carole Pearson of Bells, TN. They have two children. The Troutts will be featured in the summer issue of *RHODES*.

College Surpasses 150th Anniversary Campaign Goal

$152 million raised in five years

Rhodes recently completed the most successful fund-raising campaign in its history, with more than $152 million given by trustees, alumni, parents, friends, foundations and corporations. The final figure surpasses the original campaign goal of $120 million by more than $32 million. The 150th Anniversary Campaign for Rhodes was launched in 1993 to conclude at the end of 1998, the college's sesquicentennial year. The $120 million goal was reached in August 1997.

Rhodes President James H. Daughdrill Jr. made the announcement at a gala dinner for donors and trustees at the Bryan Campus Life Center in January.

"What a remarkable achievement for Rhodes by our many supporters who believe in the mission of Rhodes," Daughdrill said. "This effort has already benefitted students and faculty and will continue to benefit them for many years to come as Rhodes continues to grow and develop as one of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges."

Funds from the campaign provide $13 million in student scholarship support and 15 new faculty chairs. The funds also expand library holdings, provide information technology such as the new "smart" classrooms and meeting rooms, and international scholarships and internships for students. Funds raised early in the campaign paid for the Bryan Campus Life Center,

"People give generously to things they believe in," said Rhodes trustee and campaign chair Winton Blount. "Our alumni in Memphis, throughout the South and around the world truly believe in Rhodes."

Speaking for the Rhodes Board of Trustees, board chair Frank Mitchener said, "The trustees are deeply grateful to those who have been part of

this historic campaign for Rhodes. It is also a fitting tribute to the exceptional leadership and dedication to Rhodes by Jim Daughdrill who can proudly remember this campaign as one of the many wonderful things that happened during his presidency."

Five Receive Honorary Degrees At Commencement

Receiving honorary doctorates at commencement in mid-May were: Sen. Bill Frist (R-TN), Doctor of Civil Laws; nationally recognized literacy teacher Pauline Jones Hord '29, Doctor of Education; Memphis businessman Joseph R. Hyde III, Doctor of Humanities; Mid-South agribusiness executive Roger D. Malkin, Doctor of Business Administration; and Douglas W. Oldenburg, president of Columbia Theological Seminary and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Doctor of Divinity.

Pauline Hord | Bill Frist | Joseph R. Hyde | Roger Malkin | Douglas Oldenburg

Dr. Bill Frist, a noted heart and lung transplant specialist at Nashville's Vanderbilt University Medical Center, in 1994 was elected to the U.S. Senate seat once held by Andrew Jackson. The Senate's first physician in almost 70 years, Frist, who serves as deputy whip, has been a leader in health care, science and technology issues.

He is a graduate of Princeton University, the Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and Harvard University School of Medicine. He joined the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in 1986 where he later directed its Heart and Lung Transplant Program and the Vanderbilt Transplant Center.

Pauline Hord, a Memphis City Schools teacher for 38 years, was co-founder, with Dr. Frank Laubach, of the Foundation for World Literacy in 1958. Former director of Memphis public television station WKNO-TV's literacy program and a literacy television specialist with the Peace Corps in South America, for the past 16 years she has volunteered as a literacy director and teacher in prisons in Tennessee and Mississippi.

The recipient of Rhodes' Distinguished Alumni Award at Homecoming '98, Hord did graduate work at the University of Memphis, University of Chicago and Syracuse University.

Joseph Hyde graduated in economics from the University of North Carolina in 1965, and later that year joined Malone & Hyde Inc., the wholesale food company founded by his grandfather in 1907. He was named chairman in 1972 and for 10 years was the youngest chairman of any company listed on the New York Stock Exchange. During that time, the company became the nation's third largest wholesale food distributor with annual sales of more than $3 billion.

In 1979 he founded AutoZone, the retail auto parts chain, as a division of Malone & Hyde. Hyde is an active supporter of numerous Memphis-area cultural, educational and charitable organizations.

Roger Malkin is chairman of Delta and Pine Land Co. (D&PL), the world's largest non-government funded cotton seed breeding, production and marketing company, headquartered in Scott,

MS. Malkin, one of a group who acquired D&PL from British conglomerate Courtaulds in 1978, began his career as manager of the Sterick Building in downtown Memphis in 1965. In 1968 he acquired Federal Compress and Warehouse Co., which he sold in 1986.

In 1998 the Monsanto Co. contracted to acquire D&PL subject to regulatory approvals. Malkin holds an A.B. degree from Dartmouth and M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

Douglas Oldenburg, president of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, GA, for the past 12 years and current moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has held several General Assembly, Synod and Presbytery posts. He has held pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

A graduate of Davidson College, he holds his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and S.T.M. from Yale Divinity School.

Friends Campaign Issued $10,000 Challenge

The 1998-99 Rhodes Friends Campaign has been issued a $10,000 challenge gift, provided the amount can be matched with new and increased gifts by June 30. Contributors to the Friends Campaign are non-Rhodes alumni who support the college.

Gifts to the campaign help narrow the gap between the college's actual operating costs and the amount each student pays in tuition by supporting student scholarships, attracting distinguished faculty, benefitting research, updating equipment and technology and maintaining the physical plant.

According to campaign chair Bruce Hopkins, senior vice president at Memphis-based First Tennessee Bank, "When you mention Rhodes to people who, like me, did not go there, they will tell you about all the many positive accomplishments of the college. They know about Rhodes and are eager to support it."

Hopkins values the Rhodes alumni with whom he works at First Tennessee. Among current students, 64 percent have internships at Memphis companies, and 75 percent volunteer in the Memphis community. Rhodes students enjoy a 95 percent acceptance rate to law school and medical school, and close to 100 percent to M.B.A. programs. According to the college's Office of Planning and Institutional Analysis, Rhodes ranks 30th in the nation and first in the Southeast as a source of Ph.D.s.

For further information on the Friends Campaign, contact Heathie Acuff, Director of Grants, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 39112. (901) 843-3850. acuff@rhodes.edu.

Senior Takes Miss Memphis Title

Allison Alderson, a senior business administration major from Jackson, TN, was crowned Miss Memphis this winter. Beating out 13 other contestants, the 22-year-old sang a Diana Ross song, "Here I Am, I Wouldn't Change a Thing", in the talent competition.

Alderson, a member of Rhodes' presidential search committee, is president of the Rhodes Chi Omega chapter and a literacy volunteer. In high school, she founded a children's library and literacy program in her hometown and instituted a similar program at Snowden Elementary School while at Rhodes.

She will compete in the Miss Tennessee pageant in June. Her sister, Amy Alderson '97, was a contestant for Miss U.S.A. earlier this year.

Allison Alderson

Chancellor David Harlow Retires

Chancellor David L. Harlow announced in January that he would retire from the college, effective March 31, 1999. His announcement came about a year after President James H. Daughdrill revealed plans for his retirement this summer.

"With the search for Dr. Daughdrill's successor to be completed in the spring, it seems a good time to step down and leave my responsibilities also in the hands of Rhodes' next president," said Harlow. "This will give the new president a clear deck for putting into place his own organizational structure." He and his wife Peggy have moved to a new home they recently built in Florida.

Harlow, who holds his M.B.A. from George Washington University and B.S. from the U.S. Navy Post Graduate School, came to Rhodes as executive vice president in 1990 and was named chancellor in 1994. He was responsible for coordinating the work of the divisions of academic affairs, administrative services, admissions and financial aid, student affairs, the Meeman Center for Lifelong Learning and planning and institutional analysis.

Peggy Pearce Harlow served as editor of the in-house Rhodes *Weekly* newsletter before returning to college to finish her degree. In 1996 she received her degree in political science, with a minor in history, from Rhodes. After graduation, she went on to establish and direct the college's Office of Student Disability Services.

David Nester

Chancellor David Harlow and wife Peggy

"In my 45-year career, both in the Navy and at Rhodes, I've had the marvelous experience of working with young men and women who make this country the wonderful place it is," said Harlow.

"In the years he has served, David Harlow has done an outstanding job," said President Daughdrill. "Students, faculty, staff and trustees join me in expressing appreciation to him and in wishing him the very best as he enters a new chapter in life this spring."

In 1986, Admiral Harlow moved to Memphis to become chief of Naval technical training headquartered at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Millington, TN. He concluded his 36-year career as rear admiral.

He filled a number of top volunteer and civic posts in Memphis and helped found the city's Literacy Foundation, serving as its first president. Harlow was chairman of the education committee of Goals for Memphis, a member of the executive board of the United Way of Greater Memphis, chairman of the Mid-South Boy Scouts of America Scout Base and a member of the boards of directors of the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art and Memphis Rotary.

Board Of Trustees Welcomes Three New Members

Joining the Rhodes Board of Trustees at its spring meeting were Thomas M. Garrott, president and CEO of National Commerce Bancorporation (NCBC) in Memphis; civic leader Katherine Davis "Kitty" Murphree of Murphreesboro, TN; and W. Reid Sanders, executive vice president of Southeastern Asset Management Inc. and president of Long-leaf Partners Fund, Memphis.

Garrott, who joined the $6 billion NCBC in 1983, pioneered and now spearheads the bank's implementation of full-service in-store banking throughout the Southeast.

A past chairman of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, Garrott holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Vanderbilt University and M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Finance. He currently serves on the Wharton Graduate Executive Board.

Kitty Murphree, a past president of the Rhodes Parent Council and mother of Bricke Murphree '00, serves on several school, hospital and civic boards in the Nashville area. She provided the Endowed Chair of Dyslexic Studies at Middle Tennessee State University which trains teachers in the identification and remediation of children with reading disabilities.

She holds a B.A. degree from the University of Arizona and M.B.A. from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Reid Sanders, a former banker with Union Planters and First Tennessee, serves on the boards of Dixon Gallery and Gardens and the Hutchison School and is a member of the advisory board of the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

He holds a B.A. degree in economics from the University of Virginia, and is chairman of the regional selection committee for the university's Jefferson Scholarship.

Thomas Garrott

Kitty Murphree

Reid Sanders

Meeman Center Teaches New Millennium Leadership

By Deborah Nichol Pittman '71
Director, Meeman Center for Lifelong Learning

In an era where economies, technologies and corporations are converging, strong leadership is essential to meet new leadership challenges. Rhodes' Institute for Executive Leadership has helped executives develop their leadership skills for more than 40 years. The 1999-2000 Institute begins in September and is open to enrollment. Sessions run from 8 a.m. till noon on the third Thursday of the month, Sept. 16, 1999-May 18, 2000.

The Institute is based on the philosophy that enlightened judgment is required to know which leadership styles are best suited for certain circumstances. The program provides

a rich context for analyzing and understanding leadership traits through discussion of classic works of literature and readings that apply to today's business environment.

Small discussion groups of 20 participants, led by a Rhodes faculty member, examine classic works of literature. In addition, a management consultant serves as facilitator to ensure a strong focus on connecting the classics with current executive leadership principles.

Participants gain insight into critical leadership issues such as team building, using power and influence and motivating the work force.

Schedule

Sept. 16—*A Room of One's Own,* Virginia Woolf, and *The Heart Aroused: Poetry and the Preservation of the Soul in Corporate America,* David Whyte. Tina Barr, assistant professor of English.

Oct. 21—*Saint Joan,* Bernard Shaw, and "Get with the New Power Game" and "Transformational Leadership." Carolyn Schriber, associate professor of history.

Nov. 18—*Lord of the Flies,* William Golding, and "The Coup at Goldman." Daniel Cullen, associate professor of political science.

Dec. 16—*Dead Poets Society* (movie), and "Kill Complacency Before It Kills You" and "Wanted: Company Change Agents". Brian Shaffer, associate professor of English.

Jan. 20—Adolf Hitler and "The Character of Your Leadership". Karl Kaltenthaler, assistant professor of international studies.

Feb. 17—King David and *The Heart of an Executive: Lessons on Leadership from the Life of King David,* Richard Phillips. Steven McKenzie, associate professor of religious studies.

March 16—*Philoctetes,* Sophocles, and "What Makes a Leader?" Kenny Morrell, associate professor of foreign languages.

April 20—*The Art of War,* Sun Tzu, and *The Code of the Executive: 47 Ancient Samurai Principles Essential for 21st Century Leadership Success,* Don Smincke. Michael Drompp, associate professor of history.

May 18—*Don Quixote,* Cervantes, and a study of modern American entrepreneurial titans. Donald Tucker, professor of Spanish.

For further information, contact the Meeman Center for Lifelong Learning, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN, (901) 843-3965.

New Award Honors Rhodes Students For Creativity

Ward Archer Sr. '39, one of Memphis' media giants, understood the importance of creativity in the competitive business of advertising, publishing and life. That appreciation of the creative spirit has resulted in the establishment of a special $50,000 endowment fund at Rhodes, where students will be rewarded for their creativity.

His widow, Louise Thompson Archer '44, and her children have established the Louise and Ward Archer Sr. Award for Creativity at Rhodes. The award, open to all students regardless of class year or field of study, is designed simply to honor creativity in any endeavor at Rhodes, such as academics, community service or research.

Nominations for the annual award, given every April at the college's Awards Convocation, can be submitted by students, faculty or staff. The nominations are then sent on to a selection committee that includes the deans of student affairs and academic affairs and a representative from the Archer family. Recipients receive a cash award of $2,500.

"The creative process and freedom of expression were important to my father," said Ward Archer Jr. '74, who now heads the company his father founded. "My father also loved Rhodes College, and the establishment of this award in his memory is certainly something that he would wholeheartedly endorse as a 'creative' way to acknowledge some talented young people."

"There are many different types of awards that recognize students' measurable achievements in the classroom or as leaders or as volunteers," said Rhodes President James H. Daughdrill Jr. "This award gives us a unique way of recognizing students, and we are grateful to the Archer family for their generosity in establishing this endowment."

Archer Sr. established Ward Archer & Associates in 1952. In 1991 Ward Archer & Associates Advertising became Archer/Malmo Inc. in a merger with another Memphis advertising legend, John Malmo '58. R

RHODES ALUMNI

Nominations Invited For Faculty Portrait Series

In spring 1986, Rhodes alumni were invited to nominate the professor who most influenced his or her life to be the subject of a portrait to inaugurate the college's Distinguished Faculty Portrait Series. The faculty member selected was W. Raymond Cooper, longtime professor of history.

Since then, portraits of 12 additional professors have been added to this series upon nomination of their former students. All portraits are displayed on the walls of the refectory where they remind us of our college's tradition of "truth, loyalty and service" as embodied by these great teachers.

Honored in the series thus far are: English professors John Quincy Wolf, Jack D. Farris, Charles I. Diehl and Danforth R. Ross; and Marion L. MacQueen, mathematics; David M. Amacker, political science; Fred W. Neal, religion; John Henry Davis, history; Laurence F. Kinney, Bible and religion; Robert L. Amy, biology; A. P. Kelso, philosophy, Jack H. Taylor, physics.

The 1998 faculty portrait of professor emeritus of physics Jack Taylor by Tom Donahue

Other portraits in the college's faculty gallery include those of English professors Charles L. Townsend, A. Theodore Johnson, James E. Roper and Yerger H. Clifton; and Margaret H. Townsend, sociology; Granville D. Davis, history; Ralph C. Hon, economics.

Nominees will soon be considered for the 14th portrait in this series. Please take a moment to fill out the nomination form below with the name of your "special professor." You may also share a few thoughts on how he or she influenced your life and learning.

Note: candidates must have been retired for three years to be eligible for nomination.

The portrait of the professor selected will be unveiled at Homecoming on Oct. 30.

Faculty Portrait Nomination

Name and class year _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Business Phone _____

E-mail address _____

I make this nomination because: _____

_____

_____

Mail or fax to:
Rhodes Alumni Office
2000 N. Parkway
Memphis, TN 38112
Fax 901-843-3474

You may also make a nomination from the Rhodes Alumni website at www.alumni.rhodes.edu/portrait.html.

Travel Opportunities for the Year 2000

Yachtsman's Caribbean

January 2-9, 2000

Join Rhodes alumni and friends on a small-ship adventure exploring the sheltered U.S. and British Virgin Islands. Our vessel will be the 102-passenger *Nantucket Clipper*, which carried a Rhodes group on a memorable voyage to the Antebellum South last fall.

The size of the *Nantucket* allows exploration of areas inaccessible to typical large Caribbean cruise ships. Our group will investigate the nature and history of the islands both on land and as we swim and snorkel off the side of the ship.

In addition to the ship's onboard marine biologist, we'll be accompanied by Professors Marshall Boswell and Rebecca Finlayson from the Rhodes English Department, who are planning a series of discussions on literature and the sea.

Mark your calendar and join us as Rhodes welcomes the new millennium. To reserve a copy of the trip brochure, please contact Linda Taylor Walter '64 at Regency Travel, 800/278-8924 or 901/682-9065 ext. 105.

Experience Exotic Egypt

Mid-May 2000

Don't miss this opportunity to experience the many faces of Egypt on an educational travel adventure led by Dee Birnbaum, associate professor of economics and business administration. Dee, who has twice offered this "insiders" tour to Cairo to students, is able to take us places and introduce us to people that more traditional tours do not.

Travelers will see the Sphinx and the Great Pyramids, enjoy performances by native dancers, tour ancient Islamic, Coptic and Pharaonic sites and spend time strolling through the native markets where artisans produce their traditional crafts in buildings that date back to the crusades.

Dee will also introduce us to modern Egypt and people from all walks of life. A prerequisite eight-week course in spring at Rhodes' Meeman Center for Lifelong Learning will serve as a foundation for the trip. Through the class and the travel experience, our group will investigate the inherent conflict between tradition and economic achievement in a modern world, and see firsthand how the ability to "read" another culture can benefit those with global business interests.

In Egypt, participants will stay in a comfortable, family-style, air-conditioned hotel and enjoy varied and exotic local cuisine from "mezze," an array of salads and savories, to fresh fish grilled seaside in Alexandria. Day tours will involve a significant amount of walking with additional transportation provided by an air-conditioned mini-bus.

Approximate cost of the trip is $2,800. For more information, please contact Dee Birnbaum, Associate Professor, Department of Economics and Business Administration, 901/843-3755. Note: space is limited to 10 travelers.

New Career

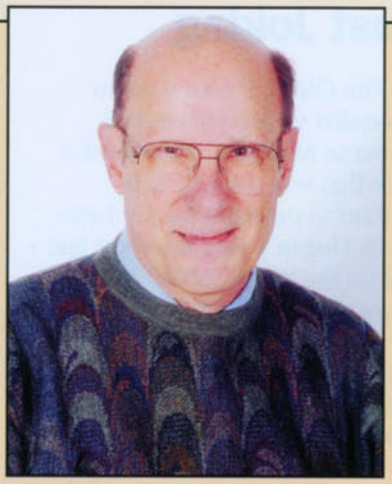
Diana Law '90 has traded in her advertising career in Atlanta for "a life with two suitcases, a boarding pass and passport" for a career in the film production industry.

This winter she joined the cast and crew for the filming of *U571*, starring Matthew McConaughey, in Malta. Other film projects this year will take Law to Los Angeles, Hawaii and Australia.

Patriot Games

Bill Nelsen '91 has been promoted to hospitality manager for the New England Patriots and Foxboro Stadium. He works with ownership to develop premium seating in the Patriots' future stadium in Hartford, CT, scheduled to be built in 2002.

One Giant Step



Bob Deupree

Retired biostatistician Bob Deupree '55 of Branford, CT, and his wife Nati, a travel consultant, went to astronaut camp last fall. The week-long camp, held at the Kansas Chromosphere & Space Center in Hutchison, KS, was sponsored by Boston-based Elderhostel.

Thirty-three people from ages 55-84 completed the session of classroom and hands-on activities which culminated in donning space suits and "blasting off" in a simulator. On television shortly after, they saw their contemporary, 77-year-old astronaut John Glenn, do the real thing.

The experience inspired Bob, who in 1958 was a Naval officer with future astronaut Alan Bean, to call his old friend in Houston. A week later, the two got together in Connecticut.

Both *The New York Times* and Tom Brokow of *NBC Nightly News* inverviewed Bob about his experience.

Making Strides

David Lehmann '68, vice president for the American Cancer Society New York City's advocacy and volunteer involvement, served as entertainment coordinator for the Fifth Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Central Park. The event attracted more than 16,000 walkers and raised more than $1.4 million for research and other health initiatives.

In addition, during last fall's Great American Smokeout, he was involved with a day of activities for political and business leaders, educators and students aboard Carnival Cruise Line's new ship *Paradise*, the world's first totally smoke free cruise ship.

Lehmann is an active promoter of anti-tobacco legislation.

Distinguished Guests

Assembled for closing festivities for the 150th Campaign for Rhodes were (left to right): John Bryan '58, chairman, Sara Lee Corp., Chicago; Jim Thomas '62, chair, NewSouth Capital Management Inc., Memphis; David Simpson '58, general counsel, Conwood Co., Memphis; Loyd Templeton '56, Rhodes assistant to the president for college relations; Louis Zbinden '58, senior minister, First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio; and Jack Streete '60, Rhodes associate professor of physics.

Just Joking

Tim Olcott '93, an account specialist with International Paper in Memphis, submitted a joke that was used by Eric Bishoff to promote the Jay Leno-Hulk Hogan wrestling event last fall on the WCW/NWO *Monday Nitro* television program.

The joke: Jay Leno will be at the Winter Olympics. They're using his chin for the downhill skiing competition.

Stevens Promoted

Josh Stevens '96 has been promoted at Imagine Entertainment in Los Angeles.

"After a rather intensive training program, I'll emerge as a creative executive to producer Brian Grazer," Stevens says.

He'll act as a liaison between Grazer and agents, studio heads and actors and oversee operations at Imagine's bungalow on the Universal Studios back lot.

Stevens is also incorporating his independent production company, realpolitik entertainment, through which he plans to write, produce and direct low-budget independent films. He and co-producer Nicole Joubert '97 are working on his first production, *Untitled Silent Feature*.

Prof. Hall Dies

Professor emerita of education Helen Hall died March 16, 1999. She was 87.

Chair of the Department of Education from 1970-82, Hall held her B.A. from Denver University, studied at the Juilliard School of Music, earned her M.A. in education from Kent State University and doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

Marshall Jones

Professor Marshall Jones Dies

Marshall P. Jones '59, Rhodes professor of mathematics from 1963-90, died March 9, 1999. He was 61.

He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia, where he wrote his doctoral dissertation on stochastic processes. At Rhodes, he also served as associate dean (1967-72 and 1975-76) and vice president for financial affairs (1973-75). He was a member of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America and counted real analysis, probability and mathematics of finance as his areas of expertise.

The Marshall P. Jones Scholarship for a student with financial need was established at Rhodes through a bequest from his in-laws, Lawrence and Carrie Jaseph.

He leaves his wife, Lynn Jaseph Jones '59; two sons, John Marshall Jones '85 and Kenneth Phillip Jones; three grandchildren; his stepmother; and two sisters.

Corrections

The name of the Rev. Bev Farnsworth '56 was misspelled in the winter issue of *RHODES*.

Thomas Johnson '94 is with the Orlando, FL, law firm of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed.

Kathleen Wagoner Cogswell, not Margaret Griffin Cogswell, is the widow of the Rev. Robert E. Cogswell '42.

Jason Hood '87 is with Wright Medical Technology Inc. in Arlington, TN, not Texas.

RHODES regrets these errors.

Class Notes

By Andrew Shulman '00
***RHODES* Staff Writer**

Rhodes International Alumni Association President
Doug Fancher '64, Oxford, MS, and Sausalito, CA

31

LeRoy Montgomery, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Lorinne Mitchell Cunningham of Tupelo, MS, this past year welcomed her third great-grandchild into the family.

34

Harte Thomas, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Louis Nicholas of Nashville recently attended a convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Toronto. He is the only active charter member of NATS, which was founded in 1944, and the oldest living ex-president of the organization.

39

Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Retired realtor **Cecil Warde** lives in Arizona where he buys and sells horses.

40

Anne Tuthill Reynolds, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Will Winfrey of Somerville, TN, was recently featured in an article in the *Fayette County Review* about his Tennessee high school record shot put, which is still on the books. A retired Army colonel, he still lives on the farm where he grew up.

41

Baxter Pouncey, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Bill Morgan has moved from Memphis to Fairview, TN, to be closer to his son and family. A financial consultant, he is a retired Navy captain and vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds.

42

Annabelle Paine Whittemore, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Martha Small Deason has retired from teaching and is living in Salem, IL. She writes that she likes "travel, plays duplicate bridge and works in the Presbyterian Church." She has grandchildren in Atlanta and Elmhurst, IL.

43

Allen Hilzheim, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Cliff Cochran, retired Memphis advertising executive, volunteers with the Service Corps of Retired Executives division of the Small Business Administration and is vice president of the Transportation Museum.

Memphian **Gene Reynolds** was named Volunteer of the Year by the Ronald McDonald House. He also acted in *The Miracle Worker* at Theatre Memphis last fall.

50

Jane McAtee Patterson, Jim Williamson, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Joan Williams' short story "Going Ahead" was reprinted in "Southern Christmas," Literary Classics of the Holidays.

53

Charles Sullivan, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Gus Schmitt of Scottsdale, AZ, is a development officer with the Presbyterian Church (USA) Foundation serving Arizona and New Mexico.

55

Reg Germany, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Jane Pyron lives in Pensacola, FL, where she is active in Newcomers of Pensacola and Christian Women's Club. She reports that she recently had a reunion in Memphis with Rhodes classmates **Mary George Beggs**, **Janet Green Roll** and **Virginia Walton Hines**. She also has made several trips to Asheville, NC, to the Billy Graham training center.

57

Jim and Margaret Ann Fagan Eikner, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Charles Riegle was elected president of the Greenwich, CT, chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

58

Betty Chalmers Peyton, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Sally Stockley Johnson has been called as an associate minister at St. Philip Presbyterian Church in Houston.

Denton McLellan celebrated 25 years as pastor of Germantown (TN) Presbyterian Church in December. The church itself marked its 160th anniversary last year.

Paul Thompson has retired as rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Brattleboro, VT, after 24 years, and 35 years in the active ministry. He now lives in Cummaquid, MA.

59

Sara Jean Jackson, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Claude "Red" McMillion, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, TN, recently ended 22 years of service on the Marshall County School Board, the last 10 of which he served as chairman.

Memphian **Mary Sharp** has been a realtor 21 years and is a life member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club. She is with French & Company Realtors.

Class Notes

60

Kim Baxter Henley, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Jim Curtis is serving as interim Episcopal chaplain at Georgia Tech and George State University in Atlanta, while his "water-media painting continues to thrive!"

61

Sally Cross Coleman, Sam Drash, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Dixie Carter performed at the Germantown (TN) Performing Arts Center last fall.

62

Frank Jackson, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2002

David McAdoo, Alvarado, TX, is currently responsible for the design of computer controlled automated machines that make components for wood construction. He was recently licensed to practice engineering in all the contiguous states and has been named inventor on three United States patents related to machines he was responsible for designing.

63

Lyde Ella Conner Lance, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Eleanor Powers Bowman is halfway through a master of theological studies degree at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Aubrey Smith, owner of Putt Putt Family Park in Memphis, was featured in an article in the January 1999 *Entrepreneur* magazine.

64

Linda Jackson Taylor, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Lee Brown has retired from the University of New Mexico.

65

Lou Ellyn Hindman Griffin, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Suzanne Burns has retired from the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment. She is doing volunteer work at historic sites around Nashville and is president-elect of a civilian Civil War reenactors group.

Wylie Cook lives in Londonderry, NH, where he is vice president and call center site manager with Fidelity Investments in the 401k area. He formerly was with American Airlines for 29 years, where he created the AAdvantage Frequent Flyer program.

Nancy Glenn Green is president of Venison World Inc., marketing fat-free and low-fat venison meat, jerkies and sausages. She lives in Eden, TX.

66

Ginny Taylor Drash President
Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Willard "Buddy" Doyle of Dunedin, FL, recently earned a master's degree in clinical social work at the University of South Florida and is a psycho-social team leader at Hospice of the Florida Suncoast.

Vern McCarty is serving his second term on the Atlanta City Council representing the Grant Park Area.

Callie Bergen McGinnis is the new director of the Simon Schwab Memorial Library at Columbus (GA) State University.

Portrait artist **Becky Smith Rich** is the new president of the board of directors of the Columbus, GA, Rape Crisis Center.

67

Kris Pruitt, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Aaron Foster has a new position as organist at Mullins United Methodist Church in Memphis. He was organist at Union Avenue United Methodist Church for 21 years.

Charlotte Lebo Ray lives in Simsbury, CT, where she works part-time as a manuscript editor for Mosby, a medical publisher.

68

Jane Bishop Bryson, Ron Gibson, Bob Morris, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Noni Harvin Buchanan, Madison, MS, is a member of the advisory board of the Jackson area Habitat for Humanity.

Lindley Darden, a professor of philosophy at the University of Maryland, College Park, has received a National Science Foundation grant for her research on the discovery of mechanisms in biology.

Michael Richards, a shareholder in the Memphis office of the Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell law firm, has been elected a fellow of the Tennessee Bar Foundation.

69

Trish Cooper Hayley, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Pat Black has received the American College of Emergency Physicians 20 year certificate of recognition. He lives in Mountain Home, AR, and is a physician with the Baxter County Regional Hospital.

Vince Vawter has been named publisher of the *Evansville* (IN) *Courier and Press*.

70

Ruth Ann Sadler Haney, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Gary Clark now lives in Clearwater Beach, FL, where he and his wife Carole paint and record music. They've written a book titled *Taking the Chance* and recently released a new CD titled *Tropical Keys*. They're also planning a millennium exhibit in Clearwater Beach.

Class Notes

71

Betha Hubbard Gill, Lauriann Lines Heisler, Co-Presidents

Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Carmen Webb Anderson is currently president of the Rhodes President's Council.

John Rone, Rhodes director of special projects, has received the Germantown (TN) Community Theatre President's Outstanding Volunteer Award. In addition to being one of the theater's award-winning directors, he is a member of the board of directors. He recently played the Promoter in Theatre Memphis' production of Jean Anouilh's *The Lark*.

72

Bette Dale Garner, Ann Gotschall Sharp, Co-Presidents

Next Reunion: Fall 2002

John Hastings, Bellingham, WA, is active in Toastmasters International.

Ann Gotschall Sharp, a psychologist with the Memphis Board of Education and an actress, recently co-narrated Rhodes' new history video.

73

Jan Manning Sample, President

Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Roger Dew, Lexington, SC, has retired as a veterinarian. He enjoys traveling, greenhouse gardening and golf.

Wing Chin is a stockbroker for Salomon Smith Barney in New York. He lives in New Canaan, CT.

John and **Ann Reed Held** live in Harrisonburg, VA. John is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration and Ann is a pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Ann's book, *Nurturing the Seeds of Spirituality*, was published by the Presbyterian Church last year.

Ginny Kittle Holt is a musician with the International Evangelical Church in Ethiopia.

Patricia Spears Jones is teaching a poetry workshop at Parsons School of Design. Her poetry recently has been published in *AGNI*, a publication at Boston University, *Crab Orchard Review* and *Barrow Street*.

Valerie Thorn Jones is associate director of college counseling at Christian Brothers High School in Memphis.

Candace Keirns is a surgeon at the Instituto Nacional de la Nutricion in Mexico.

Attorney **Beverley Turner Krannich** is vice president of human resources at Sonat Inc. in Birmingham.

Liz Lancaster is a health care administrator for Asheville Family Health Centers in Asheville, NC.

Vivian Dellinger McWilliams, Loganville, GA, is a veterinarian at Walnut Grove Animal Hospital.

Andy Pouncey has been named assistant city administrator for Germantown, TN.

Anthony Richardson is a commercial photographer in Albuquerque, NM.

Jan Manning Sample is director of Putting Children First, a child abuse prevention center in Oxford, MS.

Dianne Taylor is an associate professor at Louisiana State University. She coauthored an article published in *The Journal of Education for Students Placed At Risk*, Vol. 3, No. 2.

Memphian **Fran Taylor** has been a writer, editor and photographer for Smith & Nephew for 15 years and "plans to—someday—write my novel!"

Doug Townsend is a territorial education manager for Allstate Insurance in Aurora, CO.

Mike and **Debra Jackson Walden '74**, live in Jonesboro, AR, where he is a prosecuting attorney for Craighead County.

77

Mike Clary, President

Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Mark Carlton is senior counsel at Mobil Business Resources Group in Houston.

Therese Logue Hanna was named one of Mississippi's 50 leading business women for 1998 by the *Mississippi Business Journal*. She lives in Jackson.

Jim Watson's company, Little Bear snowshoes for children in Grand Junction, CO, recently received the National Parenting Center's Seal of Approval.

78

Charlie Richardson, President

Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Bruce Guyton has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of governors of the Knoxville Bar Association. He has also been appointed to the Knoxville Greenways Commission, which oversees the development and operation of the city's Greenways Park system.

David and **Sue Deeser Volgas '81** recently moved to Birmingham. Dave is an orthopedics trauma surgeon at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and Sue is busy running the farm and keeping their four children happy and healthy.

79

John Chandler, Gwen Jones Parrish, Co-Presidents

Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Earle Harding completed the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University and was recently appointed senior vice president in the Greenville, SC, office of Palmetto Bank.

Deck Reeks is creative director for News America Digital Publishing in New York City.

Lady Ray Romano has taken a job in the grants department of the San Antonio Area Foundation.

81

Stacy Abernethy, Kathleen Wills Chandler, Co-Presidents

Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Rob Montgomery of Brentwood, TN, is vice president of operations at the MEDSTAT Group in Nashville.

Class Notes

82

Jim Taylor, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Buddy Eason finished his fourth marathon, the 1998 First Tennessee Memphis Marathon, in 5 hours: 30 minutes: 37 seconds. He is a team leader at the Federal Express Memphis hub.

Gordon and **Jean McPherson Gillespie** live in Birmingham where Gordon is a systems analyst for AmSouth Bank. SEE BIRTHS

Meg Hunter is a clinical nurse specialist in perinatal outreach at the University of Alabama at Birmingham division of Neonatology. She lives in Pelham, AL.

John Loftin and his wife have started a new business, Hedge Farm Candles, a manufacturer of handmade candles which are in gift shops throughout the South. He lives in Red Banks, MS. SEE BIRTHS.

83

Perry Dement, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Cindy Brown Bair of Cary, NC, is a writer for the Quintiles pharmaceutical research company. She also is a regular contributor to the local National Public Radio station and is published in commercial magazines.

Tracey Lunt Dunham is the chef/owner of the Grove Grill in Memphis. She is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America.

John Goza is with Piedmont Surgical Associates and chairman of the department of surgery at Piedmont Community Hospital in Fayetteville, GA.

Bryce Holmes is a writer for Microsoft in Seattle.

Valerie Hunt is in the Ph.D. program in communications and public policy at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Psychiatrist **Emily Mills Johnson**, Santa Ana, CA, was selected as one of the best doctors in Orange County in the book *The Best Doctors in America*.

Hossein Motamedi lives in Lexington, KY, where he is a professor at Lexington Community College. He was selected for inclusion in 1998's *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Martha Saavedra is associate director for the Center for African Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Terry Eagan is a psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, CA, where he is the medical director for Los Angeles Metropolitan Hospital and an assistant clinical professor at the University of Southern California.

Elizabeth Pankey Warren graduated from Barry University of Miami with her master of social work degree with an emphasis in clinical counseling with families and children.

84

Amy Doville, Tracy Vezina Patterson, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Oct. 29-30, 1999

Karen Thompson Manroe is now a marketing/managing consultant for the Dallas Marketing Group. She was formerly director of marketing at Dr Pepper/Seven Up. SEE BIRTHS.

David and **Elizabeth Martin Neithamer** live in Midland, MI, where David is a research leader at Dow Chemical and a coach for their son's select travel soccer team.

85

Karen Larson, Bev Thomas Williams, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Frank Baker is teaching Algebra I and II at Waco (TX) High School.

Neal McAtee was recently elected to managing director at Morgan Keegan in Memphis.

After living for more than four years in Aktau, Kazakhstan, **Robert Watkin** is now a first-year student at Trinity Episcopal School for Missions in Ambridge, PA.

86

Amy Donaho Howell, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Tim Bullard is a communications specialist in the marketing department of UT Medical Group Inc. in Memphis.

Mike Palazzolo is now vice president/commercial lender at the Bank of Bartlett (TN). A board member of Leadership Germantown, he also does radio color commentary for Lynx football.

Diana Nelson Smith, Beebe, AR, is a social worker at Arkansas Children's Hospital and owner of a thoroughbred horse breeding farm.

Catherine Winterburn is an attorney with the firm of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich and Rosati in Palo Alto, CA.

87

Sam Briden, Brian Mott, Co-Presidents
Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Greg and **Laura Briscoe Carey '88** live in Rock Hill, SC. Greg is an assistant professor of religious studies at Winthrop University, and Laura is the regional coordinator for the Charlotte Regional AIDS Interfaith Network.

Michelle Dry lives in Memphis where she is now the Newspaper in Education coordinator for *The Commercial Appeal*, Memphis' daily newspaper.

Stephen Getman is director of the field department of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. He lives in Falls Church, VA.

Beth Jennings Kuhn, Austell, GA, is a media specialist with the Cobb County Public Schools. She is involved with greyhound adoption and other greyhound activities, and is on the board of the Southeastern Greyhound Club.

Lydia Henegar Spencer is publisher of *Old Shelby County*, a magazine that includes tales of West Tennessee and the old South, old-time remedies and recipes. It is published by

Pastimes Press, of which she is a co-owner.

88

KATE ZEITLER VERGOS, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2003

Jordan and **Megan Dalrymple Abbott '89** live in Chicago where Jordan is an attorney with the firm of McDermott Will and Emery and Megan is a stay-at-home mom.

Tobi Ballard-Lefebvre is a sales research manager for Merck Sharp and Dohme in Bruxelles, Belgium.

Memphian **Michael Bruno** recently formed his own company, Dialogue Partners, a telemarketing recruiting and consulting firm. He was formerly an account executive with Archer/Malmo Direct.

Lisa Marks Clark lives in Mt. Juliet, TN, where she is a graphic artist for Aladdin Synergetics.

Eric and **Julie Fitzner Jurotich '85** have moved to Birmingham where he is an Internet architect with Southern Company Services.

Chris Lewis is the head wrestling and assistant football coach at Christian Brothers High School in Memphis.

Chris Ray, general manager of Archer/Malmo Advertising in Memphis, was a final round judge for the 1999 EFFIE Awards in New York City. Winners will be announced in June. The EFFIE is a national advertising award designed to measure achievement in a campaign's ability to reach its intended audience and produce results.

Patti Marshall is a certified Jazzercise instructor, running her own business in Longwood and Lake Mary, FL.

Meg McCully is a manager at the Humphrey Fellowship Program at the University of Maryland. She is an elder and choir member at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, DC.

Gayle McFarland is the minister at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Madison, WI., where she works with children and youth of the Church.

Debbie Thissen Mills lives in Broomfield, CO, working as an advanced systems engineer for EDS Corporation.

Ann Sartwell is a grant writer at the Wesley House Community Center in Knoxville, TN.

Bo Young is director of marketing for Havatampa Inc. in Tampa, FL.

89

BOB COLEMAN, EILEEN RUFFIN WOOD, CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: OCT. 29-30, 1999

Jerome Franklin is a computer management business systems analyst with Univest Financial Services in Memphis.

Leigh Ann Evans recently directed the play *Sea Marks* at Germantown (TN) Community Theatre. She is with Thompson & Co. advertising.

Matt Ketcham, Fort Smith, AR, was recently promoted to partner at the law firm of Bethell, Callaway, Robertson, Beasley & Cowan.

Lisa McClelland is an attorney with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in New York City.

Kim Ross is pursuing a master of public policy degree with specialization in environmental policy at the University of Maryland, College Park. She also works with the Clinton Administration as director of the Information Resource Center at the Department of Education.

Clark Tomlinson, Thomasville, GA, recently gained national certification as a critical care registered nurse. This summer, he will begin work on a master's degree in nursing anesthesia at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

90

JOHANNA VANDEGRIFT LEHFELDT, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: OCT. 20-21, 2000

Frank Byrd recently moved to New York City where he is working on his M.B.A. at Columbia University. He is also employed part-time at the research department of Merrill Lynch. He was formerly with Merrill Lynch in Memphis.

Stacey Hawkins Graves is comptroller for Coahoma (MS) County Schools.

Diane Schratz Holitik is an associate at the Baker, Donelson, Bearman and Caldwell law firm in Memphis.

Attorney **Sonny Schow** has accepted a position with the Knoxville firm of Woolf, McClane, Bright, Allen & Carpenter.

Marvin Spears has been promoted to Baltimore district manager of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Erin Toye is a physical therapist assistant at Campbell Clinic in Memphis.

Robert Watkins has left Colonial Pipeline to take a new position with Oracle Corp. in Atlanta. He recently was on a two-month assignment in England.

Connie Wolford works as a health care provider for a communications company at the Russian Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. She has worked as a traveling nurse in emergency departments across the country for the past two years.

91

MARJORIE THIGPEN CARTER, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Keith Arnold, Boulder, CO, is busy with doctoral studies, two church choirs, and the University of Colorado Lyric Opera for Children program, which trains children to sing in mini-operas.

David Jerden is in internal medicine residency at Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Janna Journeycake recently completed a pediatric residence in Tulsa, OK, as chief resident. She has moved to Dallas to begin a fellowship at Children's Medical Center in pediatric hematology/oncology.

Robert James of Knoxville, TN, is a sales representative/territory

manager for Genzyme Surgical Products. SEE BIRTHS

Marcus Kimbrough is a trade marketing manager for Borden Foods in Chicago. He recently completed his M.B.A. at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Ginny Langenkamp is practicing law with the Houston firm of Cage, Hill and Niehaus. She graduated from law school last spring and has passed the Texas bar exam.

Robert McMillan recently completed his Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Georgia. He is working as a research scientist at the Social Science Research Center and teaching in the psychology department at Mississippi State University.

Heather Oulton Rousseau teaches seventh and eighth grade English at Episcopal High School of Jacksonville, FL. Last year she received the David Award for Excellence in Teaching, recipients of which are chosen by the school faculty.

Traci Blair Strickland is director of client relations for Sovereign Wealth Management Inc. in Memphis.

Parri Tantillo is a financial services professional for MassMutual/Levin Financial Group in Tampa, FL.

Eric Teal works at First Union Bank in Charlotte, NC, where he manages one area of the Evergreen stock mutual funds. SEE MARRIAGES

John Whittemore is a dentist in Germantown, TN, and "a musician around Memphis." SEE MARRIAGES

92

SCOTT PEATROSS, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002

Kelly Agee is enrolled in New York University's LL.M. in taxation program. He graduated from the University of Memphis law school last year.

Wil Cook is a contract consultant specializing in AS/400 at Integration Services Inc. in Houston.

Anisa Cottrell was recently ordained a deacon at St. James Church in Prestonburg, KY. She serves at St. David's mission in Pikeville, KY, as well as at St. James. In addition, she is employed as an outpatient therapist for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse in two Pike County mental health centers. She received her master's degree in social work from the University of Kentucky last spring, and her ordination to the priesthood is tentatively scheduled for this summer.

Jim Day is assistant chief financial officer at Parkway Medical Center Hospital in Decatur, AL.

Warren Fincher is working on his dissertation at the University of Texas department of sociology. He is currently on the board of directors of the North American Students of Cooperation and is working on a diversity plan.

Kelly Garrett has accepted a new position as director of the preschool program at the Church Health Center in Memphis.

Heather Nichols Ottinger is now working for Merrill Lynch in Washington, DC.

Linda Rose is a senior instructional designer for Federal Express in Memphis.

Kelly Pledger Weeks graduated with a master of science degree in psychology from the University of Memphis last winter, and is currently enrolled in the university's Ph.D. program in business management.

93

LYNN CRABB, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2003

John and **Robin Bandel Bratton** live in Cadillac, MI. John is a financial adviser with Waddell and Reed and Robin is a claims supervisor at NorthMed HMO.

Brett Cullum played the Dauphin in the recent Theatre Memphis production of Jean Anouihl's *The Lark*. He is an account executive at Rock 103/96x/WREC.

Kimberly Lichterman, Germantown, TN, has started her own jewelry design and sales business, K. Brooke Designs.

Richard Miller received his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Emory University last fall and has accepted a post-doctoral research position at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Chris Pollette, Chamblee, GA, is marketing communications coordinator for MindSpring Enterprises, a national Internet provider.

Andrew Shipman, a vice president at Morgan Keegan in Memphis, completed the Chartered Financial Analyst program and was awarded a CFA charter this past fall.

Jennifer Short is an associate account manager at MCI WorldCom Advanced Networks in Atlanta.

Eric Smith has a new job as a sales associate at Key Bank in Anchorage, AK.

Jay Sumner is a new associate attorney at the Washington, DC, law firm of Krupin Greenbaum & O'Brien.

94

NANCY TURNER, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: OCT. 29-30, 1999

Chip Brian is an estate administrator with U.S. Trust Co. in New York City.

Ric and **Susan Ewart Crowder '93** live in Wichita, KS. Ric, who is employed in the litigation section of Kahrs, Nelson, Fanning, Hite & Kellogg, graduated with honors from Washburn Law School last spring. Susan is a practice manager and associate veterinarian at Countryside Pet Clinic. She received her DVM degree from Kansas State University last spring. SEE BIRTHS.

Anne Falgoust has moved back to New Orleans where she works for the Johnson Rice investment bank as an equity research analyst in the oilfield services sector.

Julie Ferguson is a tutor coordinator for the Neighborhood Christian Center in Memphis.

Class Notes

Pat Garrett lives in St. Louis where he is a teacher at the Wilson School.

Mike and **Mo Martin Gonda '95** have moved to Knoxville, where he has accepted a job with Merck. Mike was formerly director of sales and marketing for the AXA/Equitable Liberty Bowl in Memphis, and Mo was the elementary program manager for Junior Achievement.

John Helm has been promoted to regional sales manager of the Mid-Atlantic region for TCS Management Group Inc., a computer software firm in Brentwood, TN.

Allison Lambert attends the University of Vermont where she is working on two master's degrees in counseling, one in mental health and one in school counseling. She has received a graduate fellowship from the university, allowing her to research and teach.

Champ Lyons is an attorney with Rives and Peterson in Birmingham.

John Mackall works as an advertising sales manager for *The Weekly Standard* in Washington, DC.

Ryan Reardon, Tuscaloosa, AL, received his M.S. in biology from the University of Alabama last summer and started an independent record label called Sundown Records. He recently toured the Southeast with his band The Levee Breakers after releasing his debut CD.

95

Clyde Henderson, President
Next Reunion: Oct. 20-21, 2000

Jacqueline Adams teaches first grade in the Memphis City Schools. She holds her M.A. degree in elementary education from the University of Memphis.

Leah Barker, a women's health nurse practitioner, works in a private obstetrics and gynecology practice in Taunton, MA. She recently graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, where she received the award for Most Outstanding Student in the specialty of women's health.

Faithe Proulx Barrett is a Title I/intervention tutor for the Beavercreek City Schools in Ohio.

Chad Carney, Cordova, TN, has a new job as a key account manager for Nestlé.

Andrea Dexter is now working as a kindergarten teacher at Mountain Brook Elementary School in Birmingham.

Elise Eidemiller is an account representative for DHL Worldwide Inc. in San Francisco.

Jay Ezelle graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law in May. He is the editor of the Law Review and will work for Starnes and Atchison in Birmingham in the fall.

Elizabeth Patterson Feagin works in the commercial lending department at AmSouth Bank in Birmingham. SEE MARRIAGES.

Mary Margaret Hines is pursuing a master's degree in sport management at the University of Georgia. She works for the university's Sports Information Office and in the press box at home football games.

Nina Kokotas is the editor of two California-based trade magazines. She lives in Bloomingdale, IL.

Amanda Kronin is an attorney in the attorney general's employment litigation department in Richmond, VA. She graduated from the University of Richmond Law School last year.

Christy McDowell is a foster care worker at Youth Villages in Nashville.

Arlyn Mick played Bob Cratchitt in Theatre Memphis's production of *A Christmas Carol* last winter, and was seen as Warwick in the theater's recent production of Jean Anouihl's *The Lark*. He is with Federal Express.

Olliette Murry is the director of community development for the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association in Memphis.

Laura Lyons Orthoefer has joined Asset Planning Corp. in Knoxville as a financial planning assistant.

Stephanie Schulz Robertson was recently promoted to sales training specialist at CMC Inc. in Cordova, TN.

Jim Turner, a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy, currently serves aboard the U.S.S. Carl Vinson.

96

Scott Brown, President
Next Reunion: Fall 2001

Joy Janet Al-Jazrawi is a third-year law student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Stephen Deusner is working as an editor/profile manager at Towery Publishing in Memphis. He formerly worked in the Rhodes Bookstore and at the Burrow Library and continues to write book reviews for *The Commercial Appeal*. Last fall, his first short story, "Christmas Dog", was published in the sixth edition of Memphis' *Southern Voices*.

Derek and **Julie Walker Eaton '95** live in Memphis, where Derek is a dental student at the University of Tennessee. Julie is pursuing her master's degree in leadership and policy studies at the University of Memphis and works in the office of admissions at Christian Brothers University.

Liz Goings finished the New York City Marathon last fall.

Billy Gordon is an elementary program assistant for Junior Achievement in Memphis.

Jenifer Hale is a compliance officer at the Memphis Area Teachers' Credit Union.

Sandi Klotwog, who works in the Vanderbilt University development office, was recently promoted to steeplechase coordinator, an event which benefits the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital.

Ann McCranie is director of outreach for Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility in Washington, DC.

Daniel Millner works for Kimley-Horn and Associates, a civil engineering consulting firm, in Dallas. He completed his second bachelor's degree at Texas A&M University last year.

Class Notes

Ed Parker is a financial analyst at First Tennessee Capital Markets in Memphis.

97

Catherine Carter Perry, Alison Santillo, Co-Presidents

Next Reunion: Fall 2002

Beth Bernard finished the Memphis Marathon last year.

Alper Cetingok is an investment banking analyst at Morgan Keegan in Memphis.

Rebecca Crawford now works as an administrative/legislative assistant for the American Cotton Shippers Association in Washington, DC.

Elizabeth Crouch is pursuing two master's degrees—one in musicology, the other in organ performance—at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Jennifer Davis is an instructor in the education department at the Miami Seaquarium.

Seth Donald works for Quick and Reilly stockbrokers in Memphis.

Allen Freeman is working in Paris for Andersen Consulting.

Amy Herrin completed the Memphis Marathon last year.

Catherine Kirkland of Harrisonburg, VA, has traveled to Russia, Siberia, Mongolia, China, Tibet, Nepal, Thailand and Malaysia and is planning to visit other countries in Europe and the Middle East.

Amy LaFuria is assistant editor of *Texas Lawyer*, a bi-weekly legal publication.

Drew Lewis is working toward a master's of divinity degree at Regent College in Vancouver.

Laura McRae is a recruiting analyst for Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Catherine Carter Perry, Decatur, GA, is working toward a master's degree in early childhood learning disabilities at Mercer University.

Alison Santillo, a second-year law student at Mercer University, has been selected for Law Review and Moot Court.

John Weeden is curator of the Marshall Arts Gallery in Memphis and is art editor for the *Memphis Dateline* newspaper.

98

Damon Norcross, Michael Faber, Co-Presidents

Next Reunion: Fall 2003

Taylor Armstrong teaches Spanish to first grade students in the Memphis City Schools.

Phil Bittel is a retail-senior bank debt analyst at NationsBank in Dallas.

Robert Brown attends the University of Tennessee College of Law.

Alix Cornett is an account executive for Donnelly Communications Inc. in Atlanta.

Michael Faber is the assistant to the dean of development at Harvard University.

Amanda Grebe is manager of marketing and special events at Memphis Planned Parenthood.

Allison Griffin lives in Dallas where she is a corporate communications associate with AMRESCO Inc.

Elizabeth Hays is a legislative correspondent for Sen. Fred Thompson (R-TN) in Washington, DC.

Laura Hoskins is a psychiatric research associate at the University of Tennessee Department of Psychiatry in Memphis.

Jennie Keith is director of sales support and customer service at John J. Wood Co. in Memphis.

Mitchell Klink is an analyst for Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Knight is a fraud investigations analyst for First Data Resources in Omaha, NE.

Gerritt Lagemann, Memphis, a research technician at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, has been accepted to the Ph.D. program in biology at Harvard University. He will begin studies in the fall.

Peter LaMotte is living in Costa Mesa, CA, where he is a client executive for IBM.

Matt LeFevor is a bartender in Memphis and performs with the band Gatsby.

Molly Molina works as a copywriter for Archer/Malmo Advertising in the direct marketing division.

Christina O'Relley is a first-year medical student at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

Suchi Pakkala is a senior medical research technician at the University of Tennessee, Memphis' Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology.

Carolyn Ransford is a computer lab teacher at Oak Forest Elementary school in Memphis.

Kristen Rauschkolb is studying at the University of Hannover on a Fulbright Scholarship. She is researching the unemployment of women in East Germany since reunification.

Judith Smelser is a junior fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, DC.

Emery Van Hook works for Dickie Brennan & Co. in New Orleans.

For the Record

Marriages

'57 Mary Lewis Butler to Norman L. Casey, March 14, 1998.

'70 Katherine V. Tullis to Joe V. Ledbetter, Sept. 26, 1998.

'82 Alison Egger to Roman Morris, Sept. 20, 1997, New Orleans.

'91 Patrick Blake to Christi-Anne Leigh Kail, April 25, 1998, Memphis.

'91 Eric Teal to Amy Morris, Oct. 31, 1998, Asheville, NC.

'91 John Whittemore to Louise Haygood, May 25, 1998.

'92 Sarah E. Hughes to Arthur Lee Burns III, Dec. 12, 1998, Chattanooga.

'93 Marlinee Clark to Eric Iverson, Feb. 13, 1999.

FOR THE RECORD

'93 Jara Hill to Ryan Ahrabi, Oct. 3, 1998, Houston.

'93 Jennifer Tacker to Dennis Leo Dillman, Jan. 23, 1999, Germantown, TN.

'95 Maria Cawood to Paul Wright, Jan. 16, 1999.

'95 Katina D. Luster to Steven A. Broadway, Oct. 3, 1998, Jackson, TN.

'95 Elizabeth Patterson to Cardwell Feagin, Sept. 27, 1997.

'95 Kristin Schofield to J. Adin Lara, Aug. 8, 1998.

'96 Megan Crowell to **Steele Ford Jr.**, Dec. 19, 1998.

'96 Sandra Nikki Holzhauer to **Ryan B. Feeney,** Dec. 19, 1998, Columbus, MS.

'96 Elizabeth Barron Moore to Jeffrey L. Evans, Aug. 29, 1998, Dallas.

'96 Phuong-Linh H. Nguyen to Eric Stephen Fay, Oct. 10, 1998.

'97 Marianne McWherter to **Andrew Tetlow,** Jan. 9, 1999, Memphis.

'98 Leland Caley to **Robert Record '96,** Nov. 28, 1998, Birmingham.

Births

'77 Sam and **Debbie Eisman Rosenthal,** a son, Evan Carl, Aug. 10, 1998.

'78 Larry Johnson and **Jane Terry,** twin daughters, Anna Carolinn Johnson and Sarah Gardiner Johnson, Jan. 19, 1999.

'79 Bob and Ann **Burnside,** a daughter, Georgiana McDermott, Aug. 19, 1998.

'80 George and **Karen Ervin Dooley,** a son, Austin Andes, Nov. 13, 1998.

'81 Woody and **Adrianne Alexander Hays,** a daughter, Ellen Anne, April 19, 1998.

'82 Gordon and **Jean McPherson Gillespie,** a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Nov. 30, 1997.

'82 Glenn and **Nell Hindman Harris,** a son, David Glenn, Dec. 8, 1998.

'82 John and Ashby Taylor **Loftin,** a daughter, Margaret Perry, Oct. 30, 1998.

'82 Doug and Courtney **Menz,** a daughter, Corinne Carter, Nov. 27, 1998.

'83 Rick and **Nancy Graham Barker,** twin sons, Chase Riley and Kyle Danic, Sept. 10, 1998.

'83 Herron Miller and Terri Gleich, a son, Jefferson Cole Miller, Jan. 5, 1999.

'83 Chris and **Betsy Pankey Warren,** a daughter, Grace Bordner Pankey, Jan. 2, 1999.

'84 Greg and **Frances Tucker Gilbert,** a daughter, Grace Mercer, Dec. 28, 1997.

'84 Matt and **Karen Thompson Manroe,** a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Feb. 5, 1998.

'85 Mark and **Carla Goe Pethke,** a daughter, Caitlin Elise, May 18, 1998.

'86 Les and **Misty Raiford Estes '90,** a daughter, Katherine Grace, Nov. 20, 1998.

'86 Skip and Helen **Gronauer,** a son, Marcus Aaron, Dec. 9, 1998.

'86 Paul and **Holly Anderson Kruse,** a daughter, Lily Grace, Jan. 27, 1998.

'86 Marvin and **Laurie Enos Quattlebaum '84,** twins, William Carey and Martha Klugh, Dec. 27, 1998.

'87 Greg and Kelly Chambers **Hanissian,** a son, Gregory Andrew II, April 15, 1998.

'87 Jason and Betsy **Hood,** a daughter, Meredith Rees, Jan. 14, 1999.

'87 Vincent and **Jennifer Thomas-Starck,** a daughter, Abigail Lewis, April 17, 1998.

'88 Peter and **Mary Ann Fesmire Emanuel '86,** a daughter, Catherine Grace, Dec. 19, 1998.

'88 Matt and Mary **Lembke,** a daughter, Mary Frances, Dec. 7, 1998.

'88 Andrew and **Patricia Hall Long,** a daughter, Drew Ann, Aug. 18, 1998.

'88 Leslie and **Mary Jane Park Magruder,** a son, Leslie Charles Jr., Nov. 15, 1998.

'88 Clayton and **Michelle Murchison Pattat,** a son, Jacob Avery, Nov. 17, 1998.

'88 Meck and Dena **Stockton,** a son, Mecklyn Oregon III, Sept. 10, 1998.

'88 Greg and **Stephanie Bartels Wallace,** a daughter, Hannah, July 30, 1998.

'89 Jeff and **Amy Fay West Chandler,** a son, Tyus Carr, June 1, 1998.

'89 Sturla and **Carole King Olsen '88,** a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Dec. 20, 1998.

'89 John and **Liza Elder Streete,** a daughter, Sara McCharen, Dec. 8, 1998.

'90 Larry and **Jennifer Gaines Kidder,** a son, Andrew John, Dec. 1, 1998.

'90 Web and Ellen **Webster,** a son, Andrew Isaac, Sept. 29, 1997.

'91 Craig and **Mary Margaret Adams Brewer,** a daughter, McAlister Wynn, Nov. 28, 1997.

'91 Robert and Terri **James**, a daughter, Eva Louise, Sept. 3, 1998.

'91 Philip and **Kersten Kallenberger Fons '90,** a daughter, Kallen Katherine, Sept. 19, 1998.

'91 Al and **Allison Ponder Ward,** a son, Jeremy Lewis, July 23, 1998.

'94 Ric and **Susan Ewart Crowder '93,** a daughter, Kayla Elise, Nov. 4, 1998.

'94 Darin and Heather **Hornsby,** a son, William Dakota, Nov. 12, 1998.

'94 Ben and **Riddell Walcott Scott '95,** a daughter, Magdalene Armstrong, Dec. 11, 1998.

'95 Kyle and **Amy Gibson Baldwin,** a daughter, Emily Margaret, Oct. 12, 1998.

'95 Thomas and **Jennifer Wineland Craft '96,** a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, Jan. 23, 1998.

Obituaries

'27 Martha Ann Settle Edmondson of Clarksville, TN, Aug. 8, 1997. A retired teacher, she leaves a daughter, Paula Edmondson.

'29 Minnie Lundy Wellford of Memphis, Jan. 27, 1999. A member of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, she was a life member of Presbyterian Women and a member of the Hedgeman Civic Club and the Lewellyn Circle of King's Daughters and Sons Home. She leaves a son, Walker L. Wellford III '59, two grandchildren, Lauren Wellford Deming '87 and Walker L. Wellford IV '90, and two great-grandsons.

'29 J. Robert York of Long Beach, CA, May 7, 1998. A longtime advertising executive and executive director of the Deerfield (IL) Chamber of Commerce, he served as a village trustee, member of the library board and head of the local United Way. He leaves his wife, Alyce M. York, a daughter, a sister and one granddaughter.

FOR THE RECORD

'31 Joseph Frank "City" Thomason Sr. of Memphis, Dec. 4, 1998. A retired dentist, he taught and coached football for Shelby County Schools as well as in Holly Grove, AR, and Collierville, TN. He was a World War II veteran. A member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, he leaves his wife, Jessie Mae Goodwin Thomason, a daughter, three sons, a sister, eight grandchildren, including Sarah Thomason '01, and nine great-grandchildren.

'32 J. Allen Cabaniss of Oxford, MS, Oct. 20, 1997. He was a professor emeritus at the University of Mississippi.

'34 Charles H. Nash III of Tupelo, MS, April 13, 1998. A lieutenant colonel during World War II, he practiced dentistry for many years in Tupelo. A member of Calvary Baptist Church, where he taught an adult Sunday school class, he served as state dental examiner, was a member of the Lions Club and the Mississippi Seniors Golf Association. The widower of Martelle Sue Leake Nash, he leaves a son, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'34 Neill Graham Stevens of Foley, AL, March 31, 1995. He leaves his wife, a daughter and two sons.

'37 Jane Peters Belcher Barr of Houston, Dec. 25, 1998. Active in numerous religious, charitable and patriotic organizations, she was a member of St. John's Anglican Church. The widow of James Falvy Barr, she leaves two sons.

'37 Lillian Chenault Price Gray of Memphis, Dec. 12, 1998. A member of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, she was a World War II Women's Army Corps veteran, a board member of Mary Galloway Home for Women and a member of the Memphis Heritage Friends of Mallory Neely House. The widow of Walker Gray, she leaves two daughters and two grandchildren.

'38 Erin Campbell Carter of Memphis, Oct. 15, 1998. Retired from Prudential Life Insurance, she was a member of Highland Heights United Methodist Church and an organizer and conductor of tours to Europe, the Middle East and cruises to Alaska, the Caribbean and Hawaii. She leaves her husband of 58 years, William Carter, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

'42 Allen H. Craft of Houston, March 9, 1998. He leaves his wife, Madeline Craft, and a son.

'45 John J. Dennis of Irvington, AL, Jan. 10, 1999. A decorated Navy veteran of World War II, he was a plant manager for the Vanity Fair Corp. Active in the Presbyterian Church and civic organizations, he leaves his wife of 54 years, Elizabeth Brannigan Dennis, two daughters, three sons and nine grandchildren.

'45 Henry Hedden of Clinton, TN, Nov. 19, 1997. A physician, he leaves his wife, Theresa Hedden, and a son.

'46 Dorothy Jane Schmied Davis of Shreveport, LA, Feb. 8, 1999. A member of the board of Shreveport Opera and president of the Women's Endowment Quorum of Centenary College, she was also a founder of the American Cut Glass Association. The wife of Paul Robert Davis, she leaves a daughter and three grandchildren.

'46 Sarah White Barth Tomlin of Chesapeake, VA, Jan. 17, 1999. A retired teacher, she taught in Little Rock, New Orleans, Atlanta and Norfolk, VA. The widow of Judge Aubrey Lemuel Tomlin, she leaves a daughter, a brother and two grandchildren.

'48 Joan Irene Cogswell Hall of Memphis, Feb. 11, 1999. A retired legal secretary who worked in the Rhodes registrar's office in the 1960s, she was a member of Parkway Village Baptist Church. The widow of Sidney A. Hall, she leaves three daughters, a sister, a brother, James A. Cogswell '42, and two grandchildren.

'51 William Dorr II of West Paducah, KY, Feb. 5, 1999. A retired traveling auditor for Sears and Roebuck Co., he was a member of the Kiwanis Club. He leaves his wife, Catherine Fennell Dorr, a daughter, a son, a stepdaughter and a brother.

'52 William Douglas Boyd of Hattiesburg, MS, Jan. 5, 1999. A Presbyterian minister and associate professor at the University of Southern Mississippi, he was a member of the Mississippi Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Meistersingers. He leaves his wife, Margaret Woolfolk Boyd, and a daughter.

'57 Frank A. Thornton of Memphis, Dec. 23, 1998. He was a retired psychologist.

'60 Jane W. Stubblefield of Memphis, Jan. 23, 1999. She was a member of White Station Church of Christ.

'61 Enloe Thomas Ritter of Albuquerque, NM, July 18, 1998. He was a director with the U.S. Department of Energy.

'65 J. Edward Pruitt of Germantown, TN, Jan. 12, 1999. A member of Faith Presbyterian Church, he also served on the board of directors of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Memphis Inc., was a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and chairman of the Pennies for Hunger Program of the Presbytery of Memphis. He leaves his wife, Sharon Messer Pruitt, daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

Not Just Another Face In The Crowd

SUELLA DENSON KELLER AND WILLIAM CHESTER KELLER AS INTERIM MINISTER OF PASTORAL CARE, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SPARTANBURG, S.C. 1975-1980

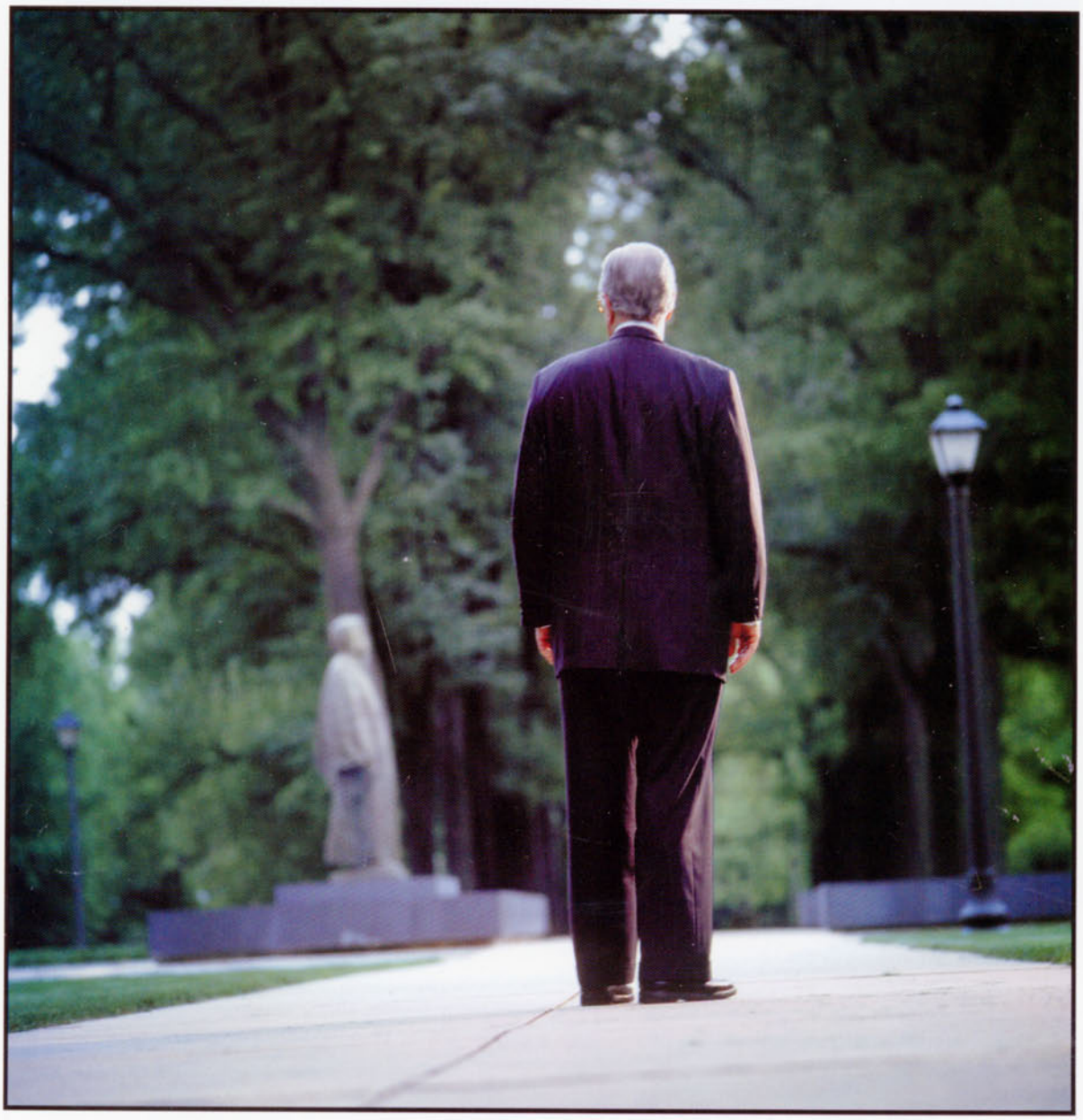
PRESENTATION OF HONORARY DOCTOR OF DIVINITY DEGREE BY DR. PEYTON N. RHODES TO WILLIAM CHESTER KELLER JUNE 3, 1958

Individuals use planned giving to strengthen Rhodes for a variety of reasons. Forty years after leaving Memphis, William Chester Keller and Suella Denson Keller established a charitable gift annuity at Rhodes.

Not just another face in the crowd in the 1950s, Dr. Keller, as the first pastor of Memphis' Woodland Presbyterian Church, preached that "all of us must learn to live for the good of each other or the possibility prevails that none of us shall live at all." The Kellers practiced what he preached and formed a strong bond with their fellow Presbyterians, Drs. Diehl and Rhodes, to work for the good of the church, community and College. The memory of this friendship, rooted in their common Presbyterian faith, has lasted 40 years.

The Kellers, now retired in South Carolina, believe they have found a sound investment in their charitable gift annuity at Rhodes. Their planned gift has brought them "a lot of personal satisfaction and peace of mind" and convinced them to establish a second charitable gift annuity for the College.

From wills and gift annuities to unitrusts and annuity trusts, there are many planned giving techniques that will allow you 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 38112-1690
Phone: (901) 843-3919 or 1-800-264-5969. Fax: (901) 843-3093.
E-Mail: matthews@rhodes.edu

RHODES
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee 38112-1690