

Today

*News of Rhodes College: students, faculty,
alumni, staff and friends*

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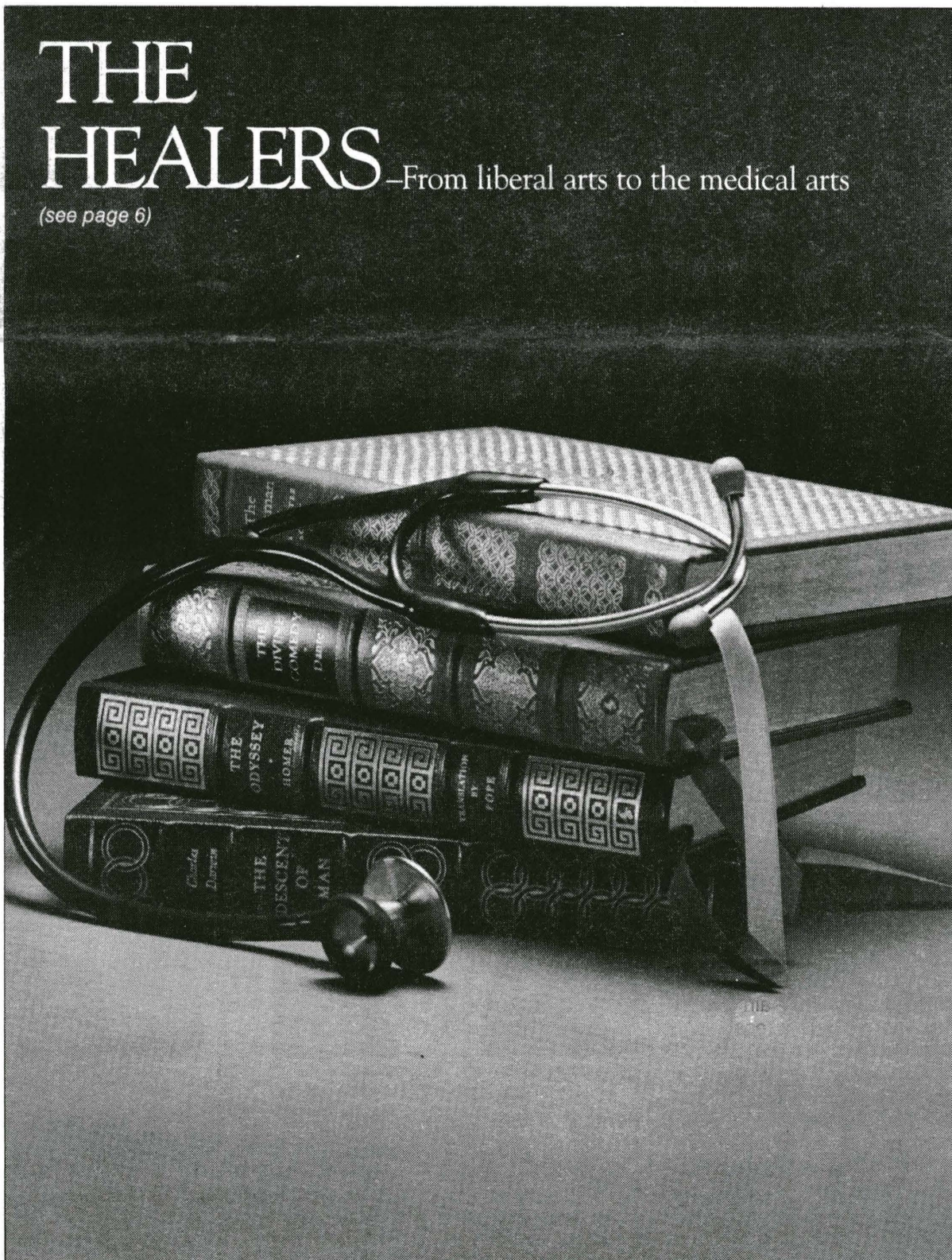
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

FEBRUARY 28, 1986

THE HEALERS

—From liberal arts to the medical arts

(see page 6)



Inside the Today

- President Daughdrill named vice chair of AAC (see page 2)
- Trustee Red Blount paves way for Alabama Shakespeare Theatre (see page 5)
- Rachel M. Clough: portrait of a benefactor (see page 10)
- Equestrians ride to victory (see page 14)

Daughdrill to chair AAC board in '87

President Daughdrill was named vice chair of the Association of American Colleges' board of directors at the organization's 72nd annual meeting Jan. 11 in New Orleans, La. He will serve as vice chair during 1986 and as chair during 1987.

Daughdrill, who has served on the AAC board of directors and executive committee, will succeed Dr. Linda Salamon, dean of the Washington University College of Arts and Sciences.

More than 575 public and private colleges and universities comprise the membership of AAC, an organization that seeks to enhance liberal education and the nation's understanding of it.

"This is an exciting and challenging time for higher education," Daughdrill said after his election. "At no other period in its history has academe taken such a good, hard look at itself and where it should be heading in the years ahead."

A former businessman and Presbyterian church executive, Daughdrill, who is an ordained Presbyterian minister, became president of Rhodes in 1973. Since then the college has built its endowment from \$9 million to

\$53 million, established one of the largest merit scholarship programs in the country and expanded its physical plant and its student population.

Daughdrill, one of a select few from across the nation to win the 1985 City of Hope "Spirit of Life" Award, has held leadership roles throughout the city and country.

Serving with him on the board of AAC will be Dr. Jeffrey Lukenbill, dean of Academic Affairs, Miami-Dade Community College; Dr. Robert M. O'Neil, president of the University of Virginia; Dr. Frank Vandiver, president of Texas A&M; and Dr. Rudolph Weingartner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Northwestern University.

Challenge grant met

Ahead of schedule, the college has not only met but exceeded The Pew Memorial Trust challenge for funding the first phase of improvements in Burrow Library. Don Lineback, dean of development, recently announced that more than \$250,000 has been raised in response to the \$250,000 matching grant issued last June. The Pew challenge had set June 1, 1986 as the fund-raising deadline.

The bulk of the sum will go toward providing new shelf space and the rest will be used for new acquisitions. Renovation is scheduled to begin in June.

These funds are the first important step toward the full \$2.5 million needed to complete the library improvement program, Lineback said, and the college is seeking gifts of all sizes to help with the rest.

Gifts ranging from \$32 (the cost of a single book) up to \$1 million will cover phase two of the project. The college is prepared to name the main drive to the library after a donor in recognition of a gift of \$1 million or more.

Burrow Library opened its doors in October, 1953. In 1981 the Board of Trustees designated a library improvement project as a top-priority need in the Ten Year Development Campaign. There were 14 goals developed for the project and they range from the replacement of old furniture to the installation of a compact electronic space-saving shelving system.

Poet Ginsberg to speak

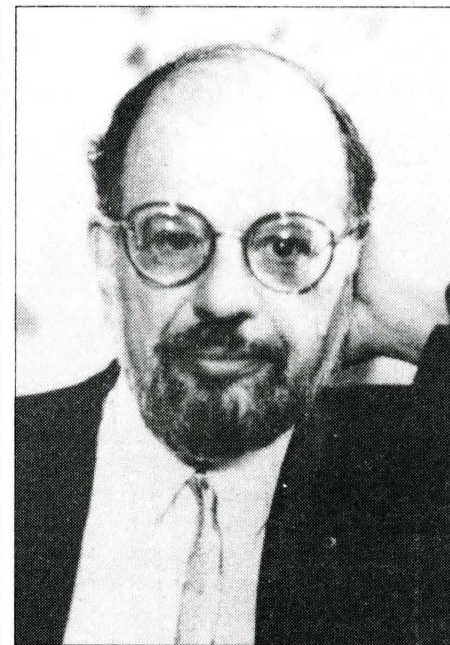
Poet Allen Ginsberg will visit the campus April 29-30 as guest speaker for the 1986 Literary Arts Festival.

No stranger to controversy, Ginsberg's 1950s West Coast beatnik style shocked most Americans of the Eisenhower years. He wrote of drugs and homosexuality and decried what he felt were the staid academic institutions of the country. Cultural norms have shifted his way since 1956 when he threw a poetic tantrum called "Howl" at the mores of the time. In the ensuing years he has been a war protester, world traveler and Buddhist.

Now, at 60, the bearded rebel from Patterson, N.J., who received his B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1948, is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the recipient of fellowships, grants and a 1974 National Book Award for *The Fall of America, Poems of These States*.

Most of his books have been published as paperback editions by City Lights Books, fellow poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti's Beat Generation landmark in San Francisco. In 1984, Harper & Row published his *Collected Poems 1947-1980*, a chronological retrospective of his work gathered from various sources.

Many of Ginsberg's lectures, essays, letters, journals and conversations have been published through the years along with magazine interviews with the poet. He has recorded several of his works and appeared in various films.



Allen Ginsberg

Since 1974 Ginsberg has spent much of his time at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo., a college for Buddhist studies where he teaches poetry and perfects his meditation techniques.

The Literary Arts Festival, a student-sponsored event, brings well-known writers to campus to talk of their work and writing in general. Past speakers have included noted authors Chaim Potok (1984) and Marion Zimmer Bradley (1985). Festival co-chairs are seniors Alan Arnold and Colleen Grady.

Today

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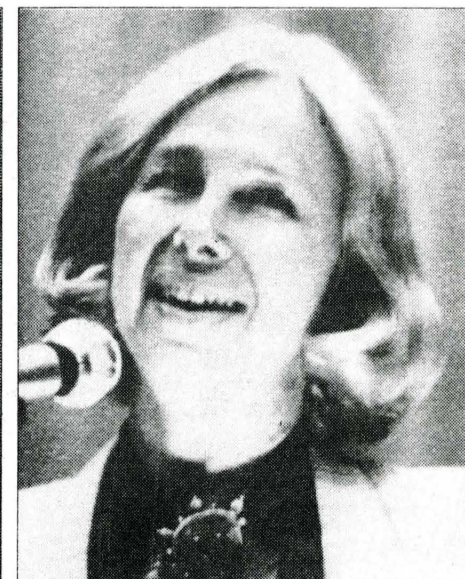
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Jack Nelson



Georgie Anne Geyer

The 20th Annual M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series continues with two more evenings with panelists from the PBS public affairs show Washington Week in Review. Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief for The Los Angeles Times, is scheduled to speak Tuesday, March 25, and syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer will appear Monday, April 28. Charles McDowell, Washington columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, led off the series Feb. 25. The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

Whit Brown Program awards scholarship

Under the aegis of the college's C. Whitney Brown Program, Memphis businesswoman Susan Bowen has won a full scholarship to attend the Management Course for Presidents sponsored by the Presidents Association of the American Management Association (AMA). Mrs. Bowen plans to attend the June management course in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Bowen, president and chief executive officer of Champion Awards Inc. in Memphis, is the second recipient of the annual scholarship provided by the Presidents Association in memory of Whit Brown, CEO of the Memphis printing firm S.C. Toof and Company, who died in 1983.

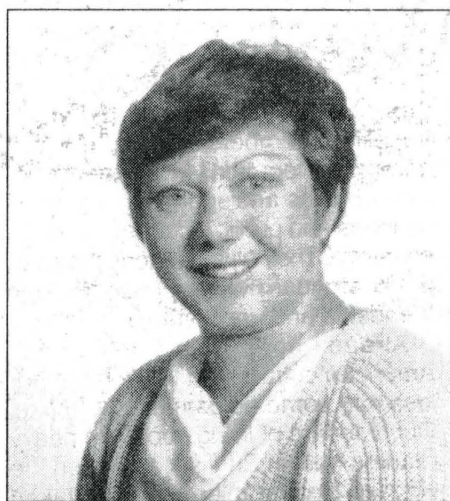
The Management Course for Presidents is exclusively for chief executive and chief operating officers. Preference is given to heads of small and moderate-sized companies that have been established for five years or more. Mrs. Bowen was selected for the scholarship from a long list of Memphis and Mid-South business

leaders who had applied or been nominated.

In the tradition of S.C. Toof and Company, Champion Awards Inc. is a family business. Mrs. Bowen established the trophy manufacturing firm in 1970. Concurrently, her husband founded a separate silk-screening business making custom printed apparel and advertising specialties. The companies merged in 1982, their two sons joined the business, and for the last two years Champion has made *Inc.* magazine's list of the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States.

Whit Brown, in whose memory the scholarship had been established, was vice chair for Rhodes' \$50 Million Commitment campaign and a frequent speaker at AMA programs nationwide.

Besides the AMA scholarships, the Whit Brown program provides an annual management seminar at Rhodes and is building a collection of works in management and planning at the college's Burrow Library.



Susan Bowen

Chair of the 1985-86 Whit Brown Program is Memphian Samuel B. Hollis, president and CEO of Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. Inc. Jane Mahan, vice president, director of marketing of Memphis' National Bank of Commerce, is scholarship chair.

Seminar speaker announced

The C. Whitney Brown Management Seminar, held at Rhodes annually, has again pulled from the ranks of top-selling authors to line up Frederick Harmon as its next guest speaker. Harmon is co-author of *The Vital Difference: Unleashing the Powers of Sustained Corporate Growth*, which, since its 1985 publication, has received glowing reviews from such business luminaries as Tom Peters and Peter Drucker.

Harmon is the president of the Presidents Association of the American Management Association and a former close personal friend of Whit Brown in whose memory the seminar was established.

Reservations for the morning-long seminar on April 25 can be made by calling (901)726-3965. A fee will be charged.

Black students dedicate living memorial

As the bell pealed from Halliburton Tower, a tree symbolizing peace and commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was dedicated Jan. 20, as the nation observed its newest holiday. The noon ceremony, sponsored by the Black Students Association (BSA), was held in front of Catherine Burrow Refectory.

Dennis Dickerson, associate professor of history, and BSA president Donald Duggan each paid tribute to King. The tree, a beech, has been planted in front of Hassell Hall and is a permanent addition to the Rhodes Arboretum.

In accepting the gift on behalf of the college, President Daughdrill said, "Dr. King lost his life in Memphis, and it is appropriate that we have a living, growing memorial to him here.

"Dr. King, more than any other American who has ever lived, helped raise the conscience of his country to brotherhood, love and peace," Daughdrill continued. "To blacks he worked to give freedom from bondage. To whites he worked to give freedom from guilt.

"As we plant this tree on the campus of Rhodes College, may it be a constant and frequent reminder of the words that still ring in our ears, 'I have a dream'—a dream of brotherhood, love and peace," Daughdrill concluded.

Before the ceremony, BSA members distributed ribbons of black and white, asking those in attendance to wear them in honor of the occasion. The film "Amazing Grace," a narrative of King's life, was shown later that evening.

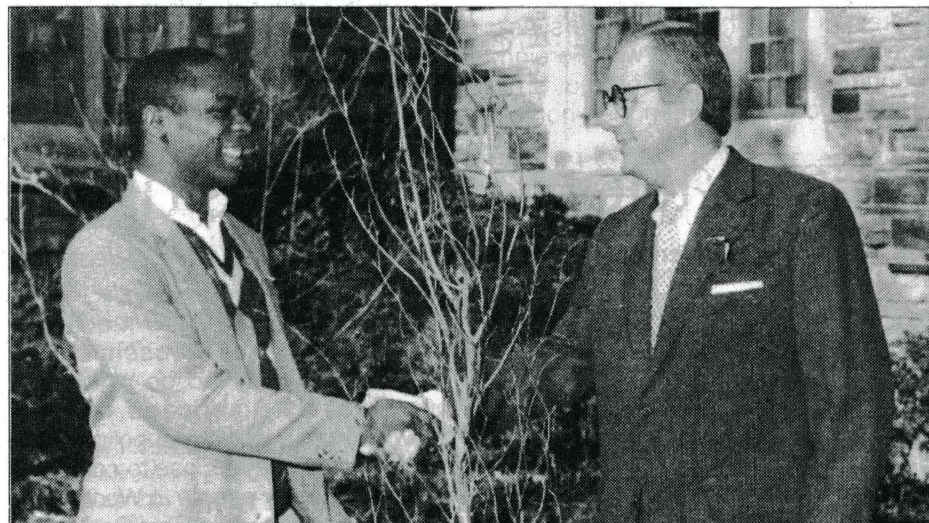


Photo by Bob Porter

President Daughdrill accepts memorial tree on behalf of the college from Donald Duggan, Black Students Association president.

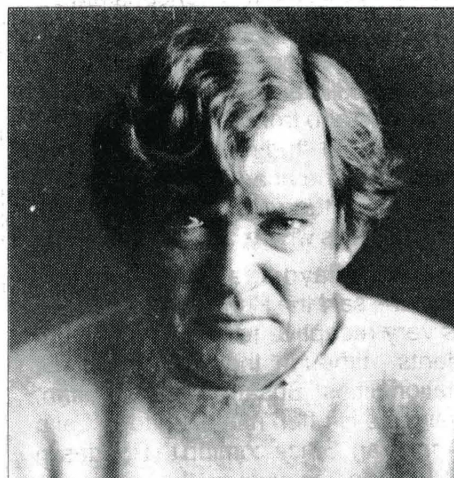
Hughes inaugurates Moss series

Robert Hughes, art critic for *TIME* magazine, inaugurated the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts Feb. 3-4.

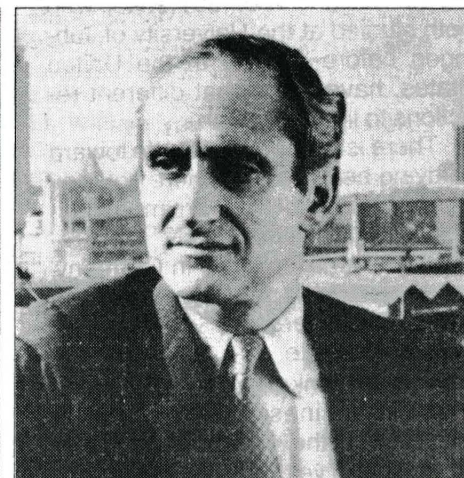
Public response was so overwhelming that his Feb. 3 public talk, originally to have been in Room 200 Clough Hall, was later scheduled in Hardie Auditorium. With reservations still coming in the day before Hughes' arrival, the decision was made to move the event across the street to Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Hughes spoke to a capacity crowd that night and to members of the Rhodes com-

munity the next morning.

Other speakers in the Moss series will be: Robert A.M. Stern, director of Columbia University's Temple Hoyne Buell Center for the Study of American Architecture, March 6; Jessie Poesch, professor of American art, Tulane University, and author of *Art in the Old South*, March 18; and John B. Jackson, former Harvard and University of California, Berkeley, professor and publisher of the journal *Landscape*, April 15. At this time the talks are scheduled to be held in Hardie Auditorium.



Robert Hughes



Robert A.M. Stern

Chinese students bind East-West ties

It could be their smiles, the light in their eyes, or perhaps their flawless English that puts people so at ease. The colorful friendship pins they presented to guests at an International House gathering probably had a lot to do with it, too. Whatever the reason, the three students from the People's Republic of China who arrived at Rhodes in January have managed to charm everyone they've met.

Zhen Lin "Char" Qiao, who teaches English at Xian Foreign Languages Institute in Northwest China, is taking business and economic courses at Rhodes. With long-range plans to practice business law, he has studied law and economics in his homeland and is eager to get a Western perspective on these subjects.

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

The women, Yu Shilian (pronounced You She-Leon) and Sun Xiujie (pronounced Sun Zshoo-Gee), represent the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, an organization that promotes goodwill between their home-

land and other nations. Besides traveling, members of the group host goodwill delegations from other countries at home and sponsor cultural exchanges and public lectures on foreign countries. Their ultimate goal, they say, is to safeguard world peace through friendship and understanding.

Already somewhat familiar with American culture, the three nonetheless had some adjustments to make. Our standard of living, food, the heavy reading load in English, and even the way we dial the telephone has taken some getting used to.

China has indeed opened up to Western culture since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976. "Ten years ago, America was shut out," Char said. "We didn't know anything of the world outside of China. Not it's different. Nowadays we have an open policy. It's only because of this policy that I can come here and study at Rhodes."

The new openness has also meant the onset of free enterprise and free speech. "People in China are happy now," Char said. "We have the freedom to say whatever we like when we talk about something. If I think Deng Xiao Peng is o.k., it's o.k. If he's not good, then he's not good. People dare to say that now."



Photo by Joe Hankins

Students from the People's Republic of China are (left to right): Zhen Lin "Char" Qiao, Yu Shilian and Sun Xiujie.

International set sizes up campus life

By Will Oliver '85

The 14 international students at Rhodes this year come from all corners of the globe. Representing eight nations, including the People's Republic of China, they bring their unique perspectives to the college, and the Rhodes community benefits from their presence.

Four are from West Germany, a country that has sent many exchange students to Rhodes in recent years. Sibylle Doll and Thomas Henkel, who both studied at the University of Tubingen before coming to the United States, have somewhat different reactions to life at Rhodes.

"There is a different attitude toward studying here because here you pay for your education. You are more concerned with finishing early," said Sibylle. "Education is free in Germany, and students only pay living costs," she noted. That difference, Sibylle said, is very noticeable.

Thomas Henkel, who like Sibylle is studying business, was pleasantly surprised at the community spirit at Rhodes. "It's very easy to speak with people," he said. "Contrary to Ger-

many, you do not have to look for friends."

Monika Tilmann, a pre-medicine student from Meersbusch, West Germany, commented on what she perceives as Americans' lack of knowledge of international politics. "In Germany we are so close to communism. . .so many people in West Germany have relatives in East Germany that we can see the difference between the people and the government. I don't think Americans always see that difference," she said.

Saptarsi Ganguli is another pre-med student. His family came to Memphis 10 years ago from Calcutta, India, for his father to study laser surgery. Saptarsi likes the academic environment and says there was no doubt that Rhodes was where he wanted to study.

Susan Paydar, another pre-med student, said the Rhodes student body is very receptive to international students, although they often confuse nationalities. Susan, who is Iranian, said she is often mistaken for a Latin American. Since coming to Rhodes in 1983, she has enjoyed the hospitality of the campus. "Some people told me

before I came that Americans would not like me because I am Iranian. But at Rhodes it is much nicer. People have more respect for each other than at other places."

Veronique Heinrich, having never studied conversational English, faced the language obstacle when she came to America from France. She feels, however, that the Southern speech patterns helped her to catch on quickly. "They talk so nice and slow I love it," she said.

Campus life is fine for most of the international students, but Elizabeth Umoh of Nigeria prefers to live in town. One reason, she said, is that "I can't find my native foods anywhere, so I cook things that are substitutes."

The international students, some of Rhodes' best and brightest, are looking to the future. Elizabeth, an international studies major, plans to get an internship at the United Nations when she graduates in June.

Veronique Heinrich is not certain what her plans are after graduation. For now, though, she says, "I love Memphis. Southerners are very nice people, and I feel very at home."

Halliburton memorabilia needed

Calling all Richard Halliburton fans! The college archive, a major center of research on the 1930s world traveler/adventurer, is rounding out its collection of Halliburton memorabilia.

Additional letters, pictures, clippings and books (first editions, signed copies and foreign language editions) are needed. The main item which appears to be "lost" is a 1933 film "India Speaks," the only film Halliburton made. Any clues to the whereabouts of a complete print of the film would be greatly appreciated, archive spokesmen say.

Part of the Halliburton collection is on permanent display on the first floor of the Tower that bears his name, with the remainder kept in the college archives in Burrow Library.

Readers with information on Richard Halliburton memorabilia are asked to contact: Goodbar Morgan, Administrator of Archives, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112 (901)726-3902.

President's Perspective: Liberal learning and career success

"Trainees from the liberal arts will be up 12% [in 1986] and their starting salaries up 6.5% above last year."
—The 1986 Endicott Report, Northwestern University

"Traits valued by employers include: the ability to organize work into do-able tasks; the ability to relate ideas from different sources; the ability to work in teams; a liking for complexity, ambiguity and diversity; the ability to project plans, work and ideas into the future; an appreciation of cultural differences; the ability to build upon previous work; and the ability to synthesize or put things together."
—A 1985 study by the American Management Association

When asked in a recent interview how a liberal education relates to career success, President James H. Daughdrill said, "A liberal education fits a person with skills and attributes that are applicable in any career situation."

The college, Daughdrill said, is "shifting some of its emphasis from subjects studied (inputs) to the kinds of skills and attributes (outputs) we want our students to have. In other words, our planning will focus more and more on students, not just requirements.

"To go to college for four years just to get the first job is a poor use of time," Daughdrill said. Also, businesses have found that while specialized training serves employees well at the entry level, there are few attributes of leadership to draw on as they move up the career ladder.

"In a few years there will be a shortage of job seekers," Daughdrill pointed out. "Employers will want to keep their best achievers, and they will look for employees who can plan for change, who take the broad view, who are liberally educated. They will be sounder investments.

"There is currently a tremendous revolution in American business toward humanizing business itself," Daughdrill continued. "More and more the marketplace is seeing workers as people. Work by itself, even if successful, is not completely fulfilling. Businesses need the kinds of people who can help humanize and personalize the business atmosphere and culture. Nobody is better equipped to do this than a person who spends four years at a liberal arts college like Rhodes.

"Simultaneous with the people-oriented revolution, there is a revolution in search of excellence," he emphasized.

Asked if Rhodes has an edge over other liberal arts institutions in these two areas, Daughdrill agreed that in some ways it does. "Our unique buildings speak to us every day of excellence," he said. "The excellence that permeates the college is visible in its surroundings. We're a small community in a metropolitan area that offers variety—the symphony, museums, international business, a great medical center. There are more opportunities here to see the arts and sciences flourish than at a college in a small town with fewer resources."

Rhodes' church relationship, Daughdrill feels, is a definite plus for a liberal arts education. "We're not doctrinaire, but our affiliation with the church gives us a philosophy and theology from which values more naturally flow. A view of life is not forced down others' throats; but we do have unifying, undergirding assumptions regarding life. Our church relationship gives us a theological vocabulary that has to do with human hopes and needs. Included in that vocabulary are concepts like forgiveness, service, brotherhood, confession, humility, sacrifice, hope. These values are more pervasive here, I think, than at a completely secular liberal arts college."

When asked how a Rhodes liberal

"A liberal education fits a person with skills and attributes that are applicable in any career situation."

—President Daughdrill

education benefits graduates throughout their careers, Daughdrill replied that a Rhodes graduate is prepared for change itself. "The opportunities of the 21st century are going to be monumental. Our students will have the perspective of history upon which to develop a vision of how things could be. They will know how to communicate values to others, how to ask the right questions, and they will have their own priorities regarding what is excellent and what is humane.

"The best proof of what I am saying is the 25-year study done by AT&T—a technically-driven company—that showed that people with a liberal arts background reached higher management levels than engineering graduates. If this is true even in a high-tech company, think what a liberal arts graduate can offer all other businesses!"

Blount paves way for Shakespeare theatre

Actor Tony Randall was there. Olivia de Havilland flew in from Paris and the Queen Mother sent her congratulations from London. In all, more than 500 stars of stage and screen, leaders of governments, emissaries from Great Britain and members of the

Rhodes family gathered Dec. 7 at Wynfield, the Montgomery, Ala., estate of college Trustee Winton "Red" Blount and his wife Carolyn for the dedication of the renowned Alabama Shakespeare Festival's new theatre.

The brainchild of international con-

struction magnate, art collector and former postmaster general Blount, the \$21.5 million theatre complex is set on 200 acres of rolling Wynfield meadowland. Not only did Blount donate the site and construction for the theatre, he spearheaded the organizational and funding operations, bringing together private citizens, government, corporations and university personnel throughout the state.

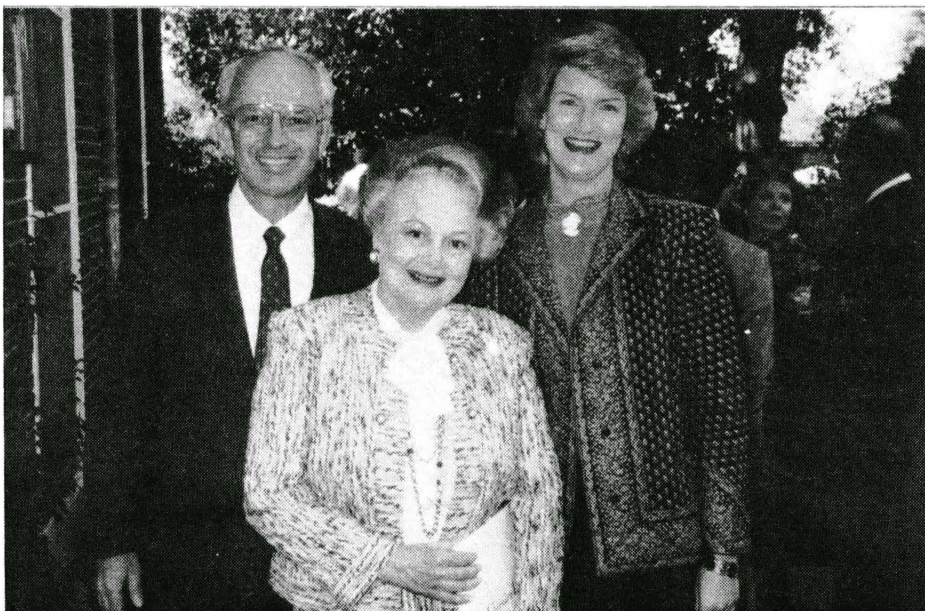
The result is a stunning state-of-the-art Palladian-style structure, designed by Blount's son, Atlanta architect Thomas A. Blount. The late Russell Page, a celebrated British landscape architect, designed the grounds. Besides two theatres, the 97,000-square-foot complex houses two rehearsal halls, administrative offices, costume, scenery and properties shops, a gift shop, cafe and box office.

Future plans call for construction of an Elizabethan village with a replica of Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford-upon-Avon, amphitheatres and specialty shops. The theatre complex serves as a cornerstone of the cultural park where the new Montgo-

mery Museum of Fine Arts building will be constructed.

According to an article on the Blounts in the December issue of *Town and Country*, Blount convinced several potential donors that supporting the arts is good for business. In a *Horizon* magazine feature on the new theatre, Blount said, "...it is a matter of enlightened self-interest for business to support the arts. And it is a matter of good corporate citizenship. But most of all, it is a matter of making our community a better place to live for those of us who take great pride in making it home."

One of five major American Shakespeare companies and the only classical repertory theatre in the Southeast, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival began 13 years ago in Anniston, Ala. Throughout the years, the company performed in a borrowed facility inadequate for the growing audiences from across the region. Thanks to the Blounts and the good citizens of Alabama, the new facility, which *Horizon* calls "the largest-ever single gift to an American playhouse," is emerging as one of America's largest professional theatres.



Dean of Development Don Lineback and wife Judy share the limelight with actress Olivia de Havilland at the Dec. 7 dedication of the Alabama Shakespeare Theatre.

THE HEALERS

Rhodes alumni in the medical profession

By Martha H. Shepard

A high percentage of Rhodes graduates traditionally enter the medical profession—an average of 20 per class in the last 10 years, according to Dr. Robert L. Amy, biology professor and chair of the college's Health Professions Advisory Committee.

Rhodes offers no formal pre-medical program, yet the acceptance rate of those who apply to medical school is more than 90 percent—almost twice the national average.

Students with a strong liberal arts base are the ones who are in demand these days, Amy explained. The American Association of Medical Colleges determined in a study four years ago that doctors with a libera-

education are better equipped to understand and help the whole patient than their strictly pre-med track counterparts.

As freshmen, some Rhodes students already know they want to be doctors and even what their specialties will be. Others arrive at those decisions gradually: a biology course or chemistry lab may plant the idea and professors and classmates may help it grow.

No matter when or how they chose a medical career, though, Rhodes alumni who have joined that profession have one thing in common: they had then—as they do now—what it takes to be a healer.

The healers. They are surgeons with steady hands and keen eyes who can repair broken hands and hearts and change what is disfigured into something beautiful.

They are teachers at medical schools across the country giving their best to the next generation.

They are family doctors who also venture to the inner city to treat patients at shelters for the homeless.

Some are both doctors and lawyers, helping to define medical ethics in today's and tomorrow's rapidly changing world.

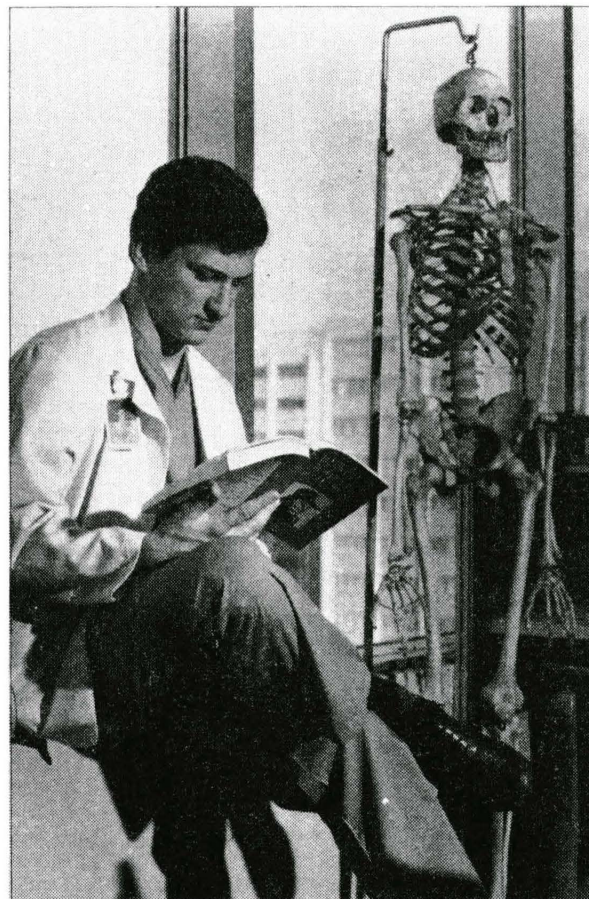
These men and women from different backgrounds—all Rhodes graduates—possess considerable scientific skills for which medicine is a natural outlet. They have families, often put in excruciatingly long hours and confront pain at every turn.

The following profiles are representative of—and dedicated to—the hundreds of outstanding doctors across the country who are part of the college family.

Billy Hightower '45

In 1969 Dr. Billy Hightower, a renowned Mobile, Ala., cardiovascular surgeon, performed the longest surgical operation of his career. In 23 hours' time he replaced three of four valves and repaired a hole in the heart of a 10-year-old boy who had suffered from rheumatic fever. He still sees the boy occasionally, now grown to 6'2" and weighing 190 pounds.

Dr. Hightower has repaired congenital heart defects in countless infants who now lead normal lives. Such operations are routine, considered permanent cures, he said.



Rush Waller ('83) is a third-year medical student at the University of Tennessee-Memphis. He is the son of Ben and Nelie Brown ('57) Waller of Memphis.

This and cover photo by Gerald Jackson Baldrige Studios

Since 1928 when Alexander Fleming discovered the antibiotic penicillin, lightning-fast technology has opened almost every field of medicine. Now medical knowledge is said to double every five years, putting today's textbooks out of date by the time they're republished. In an era when dramatic developments are reported daily, scientists may eventually be able to develop safe, effective tools to combat almost any disease.

With such power literally at their fingertips, how do surgeons feel about their role in the scheme of things? Dr. Hightower said that when he went to the Mayo Clinic for a general surgery residency in 1963 he didn't know if there was such a thing as a specialty in cardiovascular surgery. There was and today he is a leading specialist in the field, with a booming Mobile clinic and several heart specialists associated with him.

His talent is a natural one. Growing up on the family farm in Lewisburg, Tenn., he built things—radios, model planes—and he loved athletics: "anything you could see a result in." It all comes from a drive, he said, "to use your hands as well as your brain."

A chemistry major in college, Dr. Hightower didn't become interested in medicine until he had earned his master's degree in biochemistry at the University of Tennessee School of Biological Sciences in Memphis. He stayed on to get his M.D. at the medical school there and then returned to Middle Tennessee where for six years he practiced family medicine. With a growing interest in cardiovascular surgery, Dr. Hightower moved his

family to Rochester, Minn., where from 1963-66 he did a residency at the Mayo Clinic. He continued that residency at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Through that association and as a founder of the cardiovascular surgery department at the University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile, Dr. Hightower has seen his share of medical students become doctors. Well acquainted with the grueling hours, the initial shock of emergency room trauma, that first encounter with a terminal patient, and the near poverty many interns face, it's no wonder he's convinced that "altruism is one of the major reasons people go into any aspect of the medical profession."

It could also be why people remain in it. For one whose day typically begins with 6 a.m. hospital rounds followed by an average of two four-hour operations plus follow-up rounds, any stress factor is merely part of the job. "You don't think about physical stress. Time passes quickly and you just never think about it," he said.

"Surgeons are pragmatic people," he explained. "We glory in something well done. We've got to see results and we strive to reach perfection in a mechanical, intelligent way."

Although the latest technology almost routinely guarantees practical results, Dr. Hightower said, "I've operated on close to 100 premature babies from a few days to a few weeks old. They've lived, but we don't always know what the quality of life will be for them. We don't have absolute answers, but hopefully we're improving the quality of life."

Martha Hortenstine Silver '76

One of a host of Rhodes women to enter the medical profession in recent years, Martha Silver is a faculty member at the University of South Alabama medical school in Mobile. Her husband David, a cardiothoracic surgeon whom she met while in medical school at the University of Alabama, is in practice with Dr. Billy Hightower. The Silvers have a two-year-old son and another child on the way.

A little less than two years ago, fresh from an ear, nose and throat (ENT) residency in Rochester, N.Y., Dr. Silver started a private practice in Mobile. But when the medical school approached her about a teaching position last fall, she happily accepted. Having a solo practice and being on the staffs of six Mobile hospitals, plus trying to maintain some semblance of a normal home life had not been easy.

Currently she is one of three attending doctors who work with two medical students and two surgery residents in the otolaryngology department. She works in the clinic, performs surgery and makes hospital rounds between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. She chose the university position in part because of its part-time status. And though the hours are shorter than the norm, the work is demanding. Even now, she said, there's only one weekend per month when she and her husband are off simultaneously.

Dr. Silver knew as a third-year medical student what her specialty would be. "I really liked surgery," she said. "With ENT you see all ages, both sexes, all types of people. There's a lot of variety in the field. Plus, doctors in that specialty must rely not just on surgery or medicine, but both," she explained.

"Surgery is more time-consuming, less predictable than other areas of medicine," she added. And she agrees with Dr. Hightower: "Surgeons like to get things done."

Dr. Silver, the daughter of a radiologist, said, "I think friends from college would be surprised that I went into surgery. I was surprised myself." Having worked in her father's office for several summers, she had a feel for what doctors do, but hadn't thought of going into medicine until her junior year in college. After studying communication arts, then English, she found she liked her biology classes so much that she changed her major for good.

Earl Z. Browne Jr. '57

Plastic surgery—the art of reconstruction—is Earl Browne's specialty. Chair of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation's department of plastic and reconstructive surgery since last August,

Dr. Browne brought to the post his expertise in surgery of the hand and upper extremities.

He came from Philadelphia where for five years he served as chief of plastic surgery at Temple University Hospital. Before that, from 1974-80, he chaired the plastic surgery departments at the Veteran's Administration and Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals in Salt Lake City and served as attending staff surgeon at the University of Utah Medical Center.

A New Orleans native and a son of a doctor, Dr. Browne currently sees the field of plastic surgery moving in two directions. "For one, an increased emphasis on youthfulness has led more people to improve their appearances through cosmetic surgery, such as face-lifts," he explained. "But a more important movement is the growth of reconstructive surgery. We can reconstruct almost any diseased or damaged part of the body, restoring partial and sometimes full function."

Microsurgery is the newest and

fastest growing department at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, said Dr. Browne. This revolutionary subspecialty enables surgeons to move bone, skin or muscle from one part of the body to almost any other part. The technique is most commonly used to salvage and restore function to limbs, to reconstruct the face and oral cavity following tumor surgery and to correct birth defects.

The author of numerous articles in the field, Dr. Browne believes that plastic surgery has at least two goals on its horizon. One is to understand—and avoid—the process of scarring. The second is to understand better the immunological basis of rejection so that tissues can be transplanted from lifeless donors to patients.

McCarthy DeMere '39

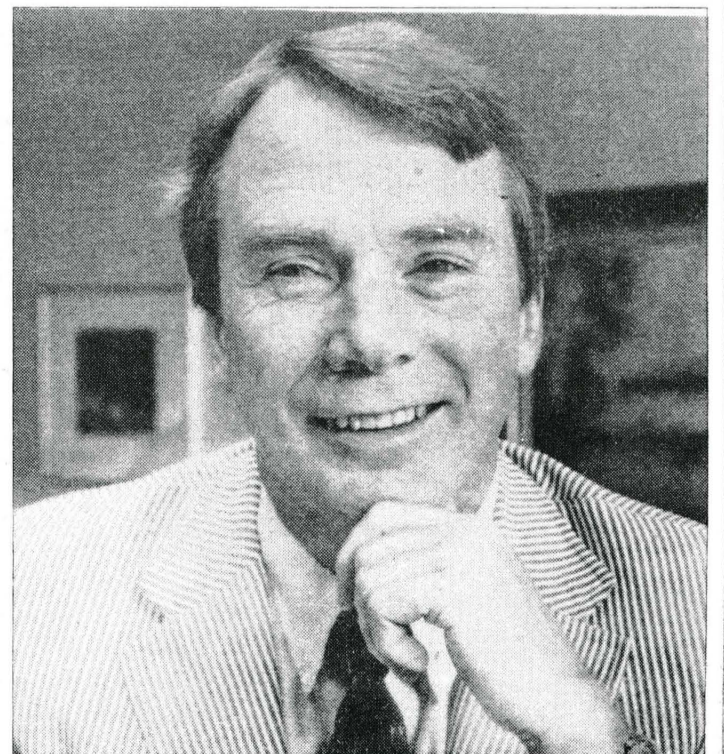
Another plastic surgeon, Memphian McCarthy DeMere has made his mark not only in the medical profession but in the legal arena as well. Dr. DeMere holds an M.D. from the Uni-

versity of Tennessee-Memphis medical school, an LL.B. from the University of Memphis Law School and a J.D. from the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at Memphis State University. His expertise in the two disciplines has had a far-reaching impact on American society.

In the 1970s when life sustaining systems were coming into their own, Dr. DeMere, then chair of the American Bar Association's (ABA) Law and Medicine Committee, formulated and got the ABA to adopt a legal definition of death. For all legal purposes it was defined as "a human body with irreversible cessation of brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice." Subsequently, he wrote the "definition of death" law for the state of Tennessee which was later adopted by 34 states.

Dr. DeMere, who has never been a practicing attorney, said at the time that with life-sustaining equipment, a heart may continue beating and a body
(continued on page 8)

Three of the many Rhodes graduates in the medical profession are (clockwise): Dr. Billy Hightower ('45) of Mobile, Ala., Dr. Earl Z. Browne ('57) of Cleveland, Oh., and Dr. Martha Hortenstine Silver ('76), also of Mobile.



The Healers

(continued from page 7)

maintain respiration for as many as two or three weeks after brain activity has ceased.

"Family members believe where there's life, there's hope. But what they don't understand is when you have irreversible cessation of brain activity, you have no hope," he was quoted in a contemporary newspaper article.

Organ transplants, which were also becoming commonplace in the '70s, added another dimension to formulating a legal definition of death. Dr. DeMere felt that determining the legal death of the donor and the cellular condition of the organ were crucial to the whole procedure.

A practicing Roman Catholic, Dr. DeMere is a staunch defender of legal rights of the unborn and has stated his beliefs in testimony before combined U.S. Senate subcommittees on the separation of powers of the Constitution.

A past president of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society, Dr. DeMere belongs to several professional medical, legal and civic organizations. He is on the teaching staff of the University of Tennessee-Memphis medical school and for 16 years has served as director of the Institute of Legal Medicine at the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at Memphis State University.

Jack Rutledge '72

Also a lawyer, Jack Rutledge, 35, is deputy commissioner for the state of New Jersey's Department of Health. Based in Trenton, he oversees more than 1,000 employees, a \$110 million budget and a population with practically every health problem known in society—all of which the Humboldt, Tenn., native finds "challenging and exciting."

The job, he said, seemed to be a perfect position for combining the diverse disciplines of his training in medicine, law and public health. With an undergraduate degree in chemical

biology, Dr. Rutledge entered Duke University's six-year M.D.-J.D. program. He did his residency in primary care internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and was a Kellogg Fellow in health services management at Harvard while obtaining his master of public health degree. Afterward, he served as director of account data analyses for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Greater New York before accepting the New Jersey position. He currently serves as a consultant to the company.

He is proud that the New Jersey Department of Health is at the "cutting edge" in its approach to most of the problems. "For instance, New Jersey has the highest percentage of intravenous drug abusers with AIDS, but we also now have over a dozen ex-junkies educating drug abusers on the streets and in the 'shooting galleries' as to how to prevent the spread of AIDS," said Dr. Rutledge, who has been invited to participate in the Second Annual Symposium on AIDS in Paris in June.

"We have as many potential occupational exposures as any other state because of our large manufacturing and pharmaceutical industries, but we also have the most progressive worker and community right-to-know and public employees occupational safety and health act in the country," he continued.

Pointing out significant problems with asbestos in schools and public buildings, Dr. Rutledge added that the state also has adopted the most stringent asbestos exposure levels in the country.

"Our department is daily dealing with and making policy about the health issues facing our nation—drug abuse, smoking, seat belts, radon, asbestos, AIDS. It is exciting," said Dr. Rutledge, "to be involved in establishing trend-

setting legislation—seat belt laws, drunken driving laws, no smoking laws."

Lorenzo Childress '68

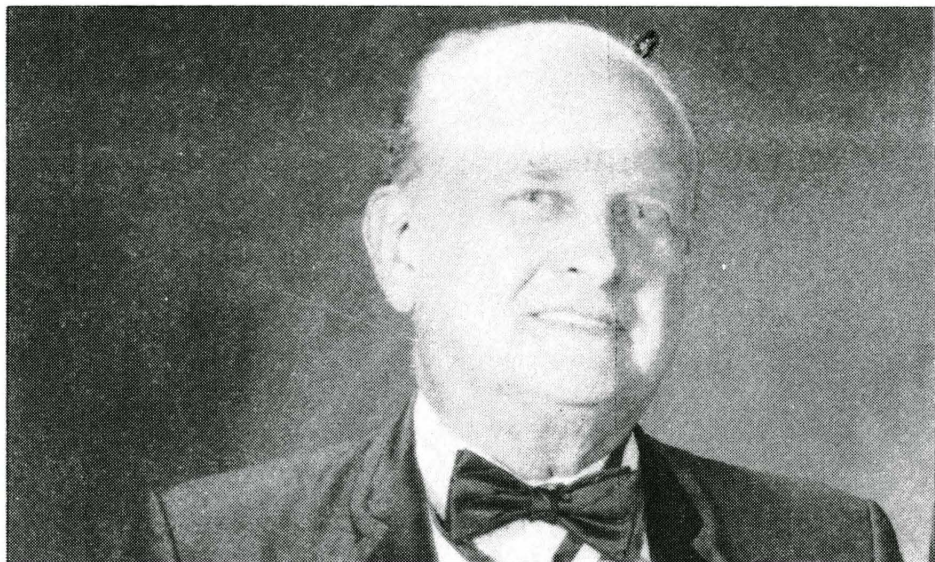
In 1982 Memphian Lorenzo Childress bucked the trend of the proliferating "franchised" emergency medical clinics by opening a non-franchise one of his own. The Southgate Medical Group, located in one of the city's busiest shopping centers, has three doctors and a staff of eight. It is open six days a week and the doctors are on 24-hour call.

"It's a walk-in type of clinic but we also have regular patients," said Dr. Childress, who is the president of the Bluff City Medical Society, an organization of black physicians. "We see families and individuals and do industrial work as well." The large, bright facility provides on-site laboratory and x-ray services.

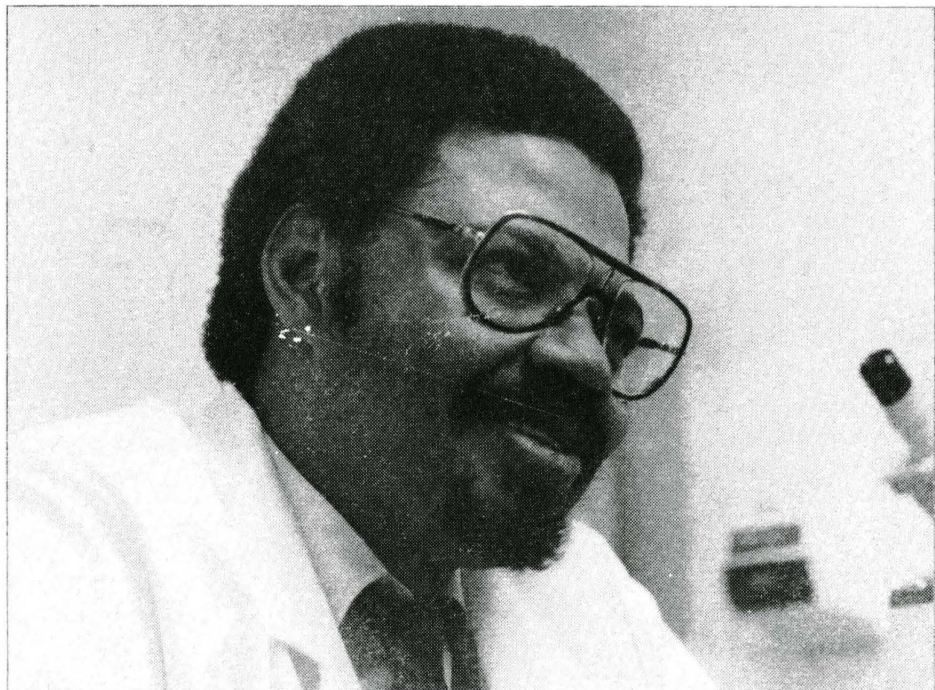
Dr. Childress, who majored in biology at Rhodes, earned his M.D. at the University of Tennessee-Memphis medical school. He did his residency in gastroenterology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore and has been a critical care physician for intensive care and coronary units and an emergency room physician.

The clinic is the result of a longtime dream of having a private practice with a fully equipped office in a black community. But it didn't happen overnight, and along the way Dr. Childress acquired enough business savvy to rival that of an M.B.A.

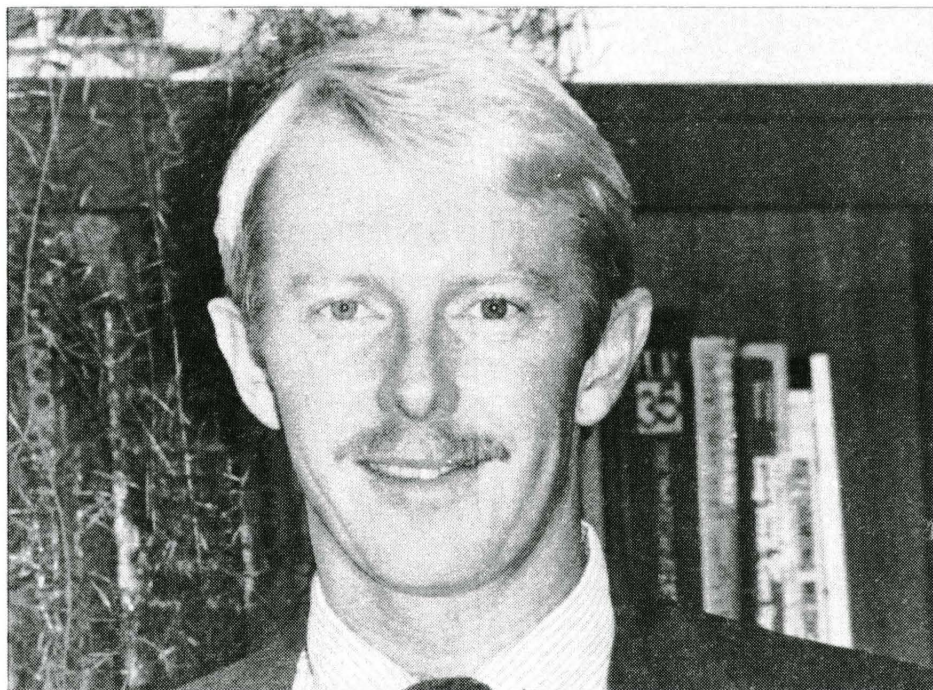
"There are the same rigors in a private medical practice as there are in any other business," he said. "There are business courses in some medical schools, but when it comes to establishing a clinic you have to know how to buy and lease equipment, which service contract is best, how to



Dr. McCarthy DeMere ('39), Memphis



Dr. Lorenzo Childress ('68), Memphis



Dr. Jack Rutledge ('72), Trenton, N.J.

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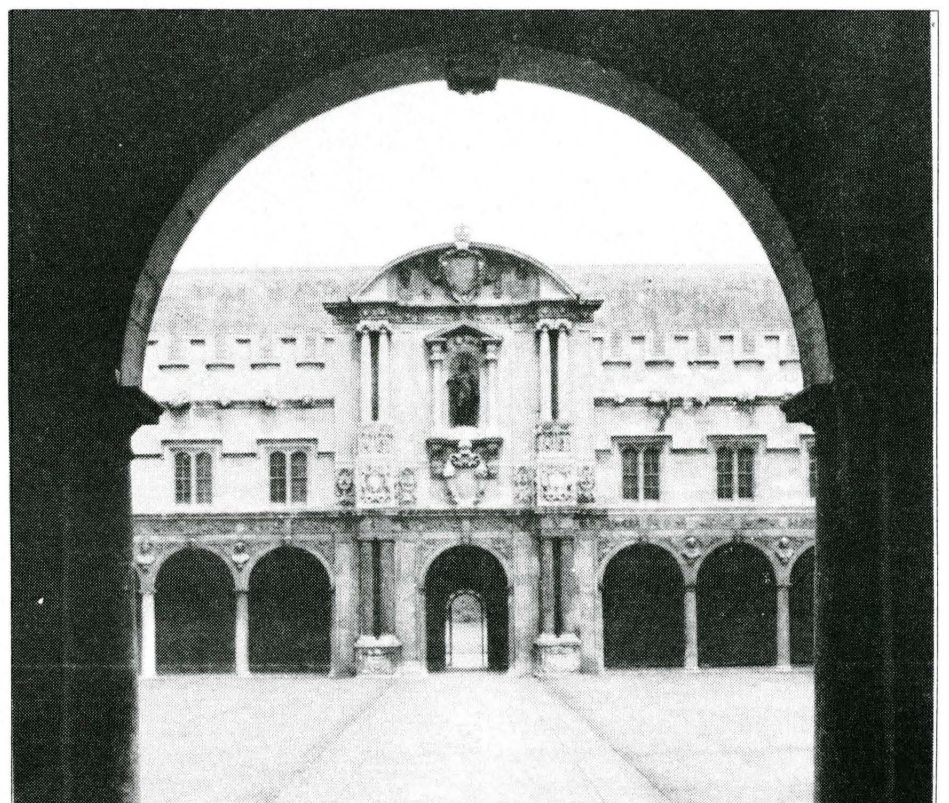
"My classmates in medical school who had taken pre-med courses were bored, but most of it was new and exciting to me. I would certainly advise people in science to study the humanities, the social sciences, everything they can, because when they get to medical school they'll study all the science they'll ever want to study."

Mark your calendar!

Rhodes College presents for its alumni, friends and their families

A Town and Country Tour of England, Scotland and Wales July 19-August 4, 1986

The tour will be led by Professor James Roper, a Rhodes Scholar who studied for two years at Exeter College, Oxford University. Detailed brochures about the trip have been mailed. For further information, call Kathy Daniel, Alumni Director, at (901) 726-3845.



One of the tour highlights will be a visit to St. John's College, Oxford University (above), where the group will visit Rhodes participants in the summer British Studies program.

Rachel Clough: Portrait of a benefactor

During nearly four decades in Chicago, Rachel Milani Clough has always lived among the high-rise apartment buildings and hotels of the Near North Side, and it was in the Oak Terrace Room of the venerable Drake Hotel that she talked about Rhodes College and one of its most devoted benefactors—her late husband, S. DeWitt Clough. The afternoon was sunless and blustery, and she had ordered a hamburger. Gradually both the meal and the ambiance merged into a formless backdrop as a chain of reminiscences unwound at the table.

These recollections covered a period in which neither Mrs. Clough nor her husband ever assumed that wanting was a justification for getting. Silver-haired, cheerfully alert, and with lingering traces of New England in her voice, Mrs. Clough has never been soured by her reflections on what it was like to be experts in doing without. "Whatever we needed," she recalls, "we were lucky to have one of. Nowadays, it seems, to own three of anything has become an entitlement."

Before he retired, her late husband was chairman of the board of Abbott Laboratories, a major manufacturer of pharmaceutical products with a 1986 net worth of \$1.5 billion. He would have been the last to claim credit for this expansion, but by the time he died—in 1960—his imprint upon the company had become inefaceable.

Mrs. Clough's gifts to Rhodes (then Southwestern) established the college's first building endowment. Her continued support of the college, however, is something neither she nor her husband could have imagined in their youth. Both knew the Great Depression intimately, and although their separate experiences during those years had become a memory by the time they married, it was a memory that never faded from the mind of either.

Mrs. Clough was born in 1912 in Ashley Falls, Mass. It was a village with a population of 250, and marble quarrying was its only industry. Her father, Peter Milani, came from Milan to work as a marble polisher. Maria Milani—they were distantly related—followed him across the Atlantic to marry him. She arrived on her 19th birthday and stepped off the train into a snowdrift—the foretaste of a life that was not destined to be sybaritic for either of them.

But she was a farsighted and energetic woman, and if Rachel and her older sister have never forgotten the family's early struggles, there was much they can look back on with gratitude and affection. Their first income was the pocket money they earned for



Rachel M. Clough

various neighborhood services—a childhood occupation that was very much *de riguer* in that era. Meanwhile, DeWitt, who had served in World War I, was impressing his superiors at Abbott Laboratories with qualities they were to be increasingly aware of in the years before the Wall Street crash. He was helping to pilot the company through that disaster when Rachel entered a business college.

She had graduated from high school at 15, but her mother considered her too young to leave home for further education. So she took her first job in the village store and post office, selling everything from "chicken wire to cheese." Then in 1929 she entered Baypath Institute in Springfield, Mass. ("The poor man's Katherine Gibbs," she laughs.) After graduation she managed to land a position as secretary and bookkeeper with Olde Egremont

Inc., the developer of a colonial village in South Egremont, not far from the Milani home. It was a six-day-a-week job, and one of Rachel's grimmest recollections is of the times when her boss—a considerate man—just didn't have the money to pay his staff. "Work another week if you can," he would tell them, "and maybe next Saturday things will be better."

Eventually she sought and found work in the hotel business. (Her sister had become a teacher.) The Pancoast family, credited as one of the major developers of Miami Beach, gave the industrious New England girl a job as secretary-bookkeeper in two of their hotels. On Miami Beach she worked at the Hotel Pancoast in the winter, and in the summer moved north to the Forest Hills Hotel in Franconia, N.H. It was in Florida that she met her future husband DeWitt.

World War II saw a number of hotels converted into army barracks, and Rachel moved to New York. There she obtained a job in the business department at *Woman's Day* magazine. She held her New York appointment until 1947, when she married Mr. Clough and moved to Chicago. The Midwest was unknown to her until she arrived there as his bride. And, paralleling her mother's introduction to the United States, it was snowing heavily in the Second City when they detrained.

Now an established Chicagoan, she is an enthusiastic concertgoer and a patron of the Art Institute. Her travels, both with her husband and subsequently, have ranged from Calgary to Cairo.

Her closeness to Rhodes originated with her husband and his sister Jessie. Jessie died before the Cloughs were married, but her strong connection with the college formed a lasting bond for the Cloughs. A friend and former art student of Jessie's had established an oriental art collection at Rhodes in Jessie Clough's memory. The Clough family in turn provided the major funding for facilities that would house the collection permanently. That building is the S. DeWitt Clough Hall. Built in 1970, it is home for the art department and for the college's continuing education center.

"When DeWitt died, initially I was slow to invest," Mrs. Clough says. "Then I realized he would have wanted me to do so in order to support the causes he had been interested in."

She believes that rule number one is to have "an excellent adviser." Further, she never invests lavishly in a particular stock or bond. "This means that if it turned out a dud I could absorb it." And she never buys high multiples.

Another cardinal rule is not to be impatient. "Some stocks," she says, "take three to five years to pay off. There was one I had for 18 years. It paid a good dividend and split several times. Then it became a take-over."

Though she often bases decisions on her hunches, Mrs. Clough meticulously reads the daily financial pages, following the stocks she owns as closely as a handful that she doesn't. One last rule—and perhaps the most important—is *don't be greedy*. "Take a profit," she counsels. "But don't wait for the highest price."

Underlying her investment policies is one inflexible principle she has been following for many years. "DeWitt used to say that for our rent here on earth we should render service to others." Her gifts to Rhodes, she declares, "are my way of paying that rent."

Scholarships 1985-86

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following list is printed in recognition of those who have established scholarships at Rhodes. The name of the scholarship is printed in bold and followed by the names of students who are receiving that scholarship this academic year (1985-86).

Albert H. Adams Jr. Scholarship

Richard A. Brazzel

James Affleck Scholarship

Tamara Virginia Golden

Air Force R.O.T.C. Scholarship

Carson T. Anderson, Stephen T. Estock

Emerson A. and Emily Peale Alburty Scholarships

Mary D. Buchignani, Arlie E. Clark III

William McFaddin Alexander Memorial Scholarship

Laura Jane Miller

Catherine D. Anderson Scholarship

Jane Amend, Carson T. Anderson,

Wendy C. Genella, Lawrence Page
Vickers III

Anonymous Scholarship Fund

Theodore R. Davis

The Arkansas Scholarship

Joy Yvonne Banks

Walter P. Armstrong Senior Memorial Scholarship

Amy R. Baldwin

Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship

Robert E. Buzan Jr.,

Joseph F. Welborn III

Aydelott Student Memorial Fund

Robin Leah Bearden

Mary Lowry Bacon Scholarship

Colleen Mary McAllister

Albert D. Banta Scholarship Fund

Scott A. Decker, William A.J. Heine Jr.

The Barrow, Hanley, Mewhinney and Strauss Scholarship

Donald Duggan, Ira L. Jackson Jr.

Frank G. Barton Scholarship

Susan Carol Gibson

The Bellingrath Foundation Scholarships

Allen M. Bacon, Emily R. Baillo,

Katherine L. Bres, William G. Carey,

Timothy Scott Kuhlman, John McDonald
Thomas

Eli Blue Endowment Unit

Carissa F. Bradley

Eleanor and Millard Bosworth Scholarship

Valery Ann Messer

Helen M. Bowld Scholarship

J. Christopher Allen

Lucille L. Bradshaw Scholarship Fund

Jeffrey L. Aldridge

Brakefield-Michael Scholarship

Christine Elizabeth Bates

Theodore Brent Scholarship

Charles E. Wade

Enoch Brown Scholarship Fund

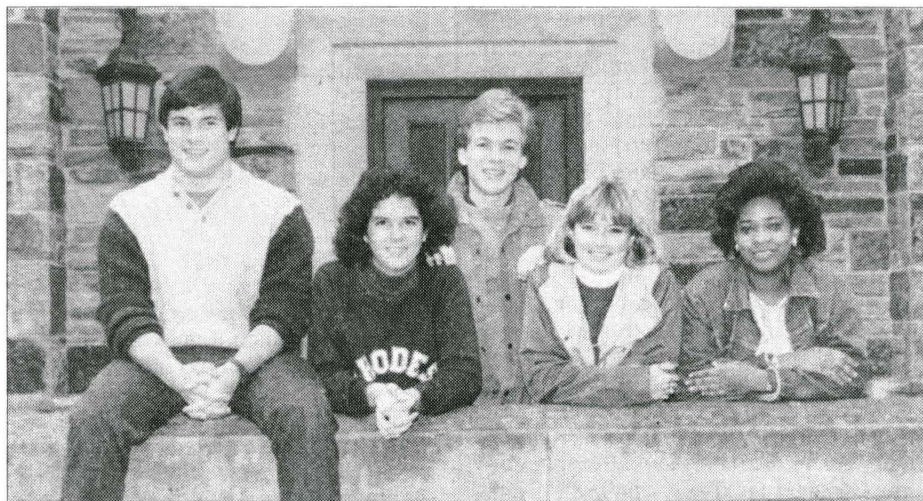
John Thomas Tibbetts

The Jean Brown Scholarship

Mark C. Mangum

S. Toof Brown Scholarship

Cynthia Ann Barlow



The W. C. Brown Scholarships

Shawn Baxter Abel, Laura Lynne McKinney, Eva Lynne McMullin, Laura Anne Popovitch, Susan Marie Popovitch

John H. Bryan Scholarship Fund

David M. McMullan Jr.

Leslie H. Buchman Scholarship

Michelle Joanne Rogan

Stanley Joseph and Mertie Willigar Buckman Scholarship

Charles M. Harris

Buntyn Presbyterian Church Scholarship

Frank Calhoun Bailey

Burrow Scholarship Fund

James Ronald Deason Jr.

Samuel Craighead Caldwell Scholarship

Mary Jane Park

Wheeler Carleton Scholarship

Jonathan Elliott Taylor

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Carson Scholarship

Roderick A. Payne

Walter Chandler Scholarship Fund

Russell Thomas Wigginton

Jefferson K. Cole Scholarship Fund

Marc L. Riseling

James Leonard Cooper Scholarship

Phillip Newton Lambert

Mrs. John S. Cooper Memorial Scholarship Fund

William D. LaValle Jr.

Robert Emmet Craig Scholarship

Raymond A. Fields III

The Jere L. Crook Jr. Scholarship Fund

Veronique R. Heinrich

Raymond L. Curtiss Scholarship

Russell Bruce Bourne

Jefferson Davis Scholarship

Kevin H. Smith

John Henry Davis Oxford Scholarships

David A. Lusk, Kathryn E. Murphy,

Emily R. Baillo.

First alternate, Katherine M. Riley

Davidson Scholarship Fund

Karen Renee Cagle

Mary Robertson Day Scholarship

Paul S. Mott Jr.

Diehl Scholarship In Voice

Regina D. Murphy

Charles E. Diehl Memorial Scholarship Fund

Ralph Brian Balyeat

Hugo Dixon Scholarship Program

Dawn Maria Ashton, Graziella N.

Dionisio, Nayuta Yamashita

Joseph A. Duglinson Scholarship Fund

Mary Denise Joseph

David Burns and Blanche Butler Earhart Scholarship

Jeffrey Scott Calvert, James L. Elgin II,

Walter Preston Long, Jon Stuart

McLaughlin

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Laura Anne Briscoe

(continued on page 12)

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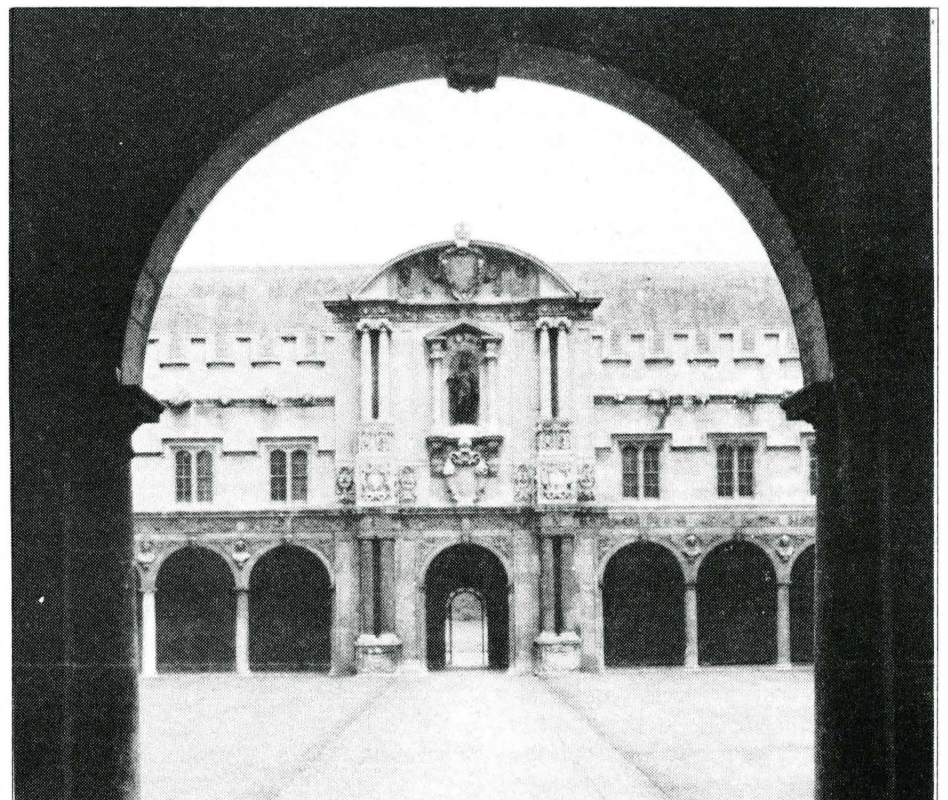
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Mark your calendar!

Rhodes College presents for its alumni, friends and their families

A Town and Country Tour of England, Scotland and Wales July 19-August 4, 1986

The tour will be led by Professor James Roper, a Rhodes Scholar who studied for two years at Exeter College, Oxford University. Detailed brochures about the trip have been mailed. For further information, call Kathy Daniel, Alumni Director, at (901) 726-3845.



One of the tour highlights will be a visit to St. John's College, Oxford University (above), where the group will visit Rhodes participants in the summer British Studies program.

Seth and Mary Ann McGaughran Scholarship For Creative Writing

Michelle Denise Wilkins

James E. McGehee Scholarship

Barbara Lynn Barlow

J. J. Manson Memorial Scholarship Fund

Timothy H. Ruppel

James J. and Ada Manson Scholarship Fund

John Joseph Condy III, Trenton Andrew Grand, Virginia Wade Lien, Randall Martin Roth, Richard Steven Samuels

Jeff A. Marmon Jr. Memorial Scholarship

Michael Alexander Palazzolo

Ireys Martin Scholarship

Jeannine Mortimer

Memphis Personnel Association Scholarship

Karen Lee Moberly

Hilda Menke Memorial Scholarship

Dawnita Julianna Wilson

Bruce Mitchell Scholarship

Brian Andrew Davenport

Frank Mitchener Sr. Scholarship

Heather Suzanne Hicks

C.P.J. Mooney Memorial Fund

Thomas Lee Horton

Lewis Matthew Moore Memorial Scholarship

Kerry Wayne Hill

Mayo Moore Scholarship

Barry Neal Wolverton

The Goodbar Morgan Scholarship

Joseph Franklin Welborn III

The Norvelle Hammett and Adolphus B. Morton Scholarship

Robert Edward Staley

Sanford Alvin Myatt, M.D. Scholarship

David J. A. Schedler

National Presbyterian College Scholarships

Co-sponsored by the Vocation Agency, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and Rhodes College

Amy Rutherford Baldwin, Jenifer Suzanne Cushman, John William Hull, Anne Louise Junkin, Kurt P. Low, Paige Kathleen McClendon, Robin Sue Meredith

Hugh M. Neely Scholarships

Raymond C. Barfield, Amy W. Horner, Laurie Laine Laughlin

William Lucian Oates Memorial Scholarship

Lauren Lewis Wellford

Edmund Orgill Scholarship

Alice C. McCarthy

Ortmann-Cox Memorial Scholarship Fund

David L. Denson, Amy Elizabeth Donaho, Carolyn Blythe Donaho, Lesley Gould, David E. Platt III, Susan Elizabeth Sorocak

George Marion Painter Scholarship

Elisa Mae Allgood

Merrill Parrish Scholarship

Barbara Lynn Mulach

Israel H. Peres Scholarship

Mikie Lynn Holder, Sharon Elaine Swaine

James A. and Celia F. Pharis Scholarship

Erin Elizabeth McAllister

Pi Kappa Alpha National Memorial Foundation Awards

(a) In Memory of Dr. C. E. Diehl; D. Davidson Oxley (b) In Memory of Dr. George Summey; John Nathan Sherrod

Clarence E. Pigford Scholarship

Michelle Marie Henkel

Olive Manson Pitcher Scholarship

Joseph Dekle Weldon

Julia and Moses Plough Memorial Scholarships

Ralph Allen Blackwood Jr., Robert DeForrest Blalock, Kevin A. Clippinger, Janet Elaine Cruse, Kendra Lee Hazlett, Steven Douglas Heinz, Mary Lauren Hendrix, Jason Paul Hood, Elizabeth Anne Langston, Amy Jo Markle, Leslie Ruth Nelson, Robin Blaine Reed, Laura Jane Richens, Blake Allister Ross, Maureen Anne Spain, Ollie D. Stephenson Jr., Laura Lynn Sullivan, Wendy B. Tallent, Timothy Paul Taylor, Mark Louis Wells

William B. Powell Scholarship

Christopher Stirling Brown

Morton D. and Elsie Prouty Scholarship

Jonathan Clayton

Schulyer Harris Pryor Scholarship

William Brooks Albritton

Lynn Elizabeth Pyeatt Memorial Scholarship

Julia Louise Owens, Allyson Holmes Ross

Lt. Russell E. Reeves Jr. Scholarship

Joe Bush Evans Jr.

Linda Williams Rhea Scholarship Fund

Anne Huffington Kaiser

Alice Archer Rhodes Scholarship

Christie Ann Green

Eleanor Richmond Scholarship

Sylvia Darlene Jordan

Lou Anna Robbins Scholarship

Joanna Maureen Smith

Anne L. Rorie/Chi Omega Scholarship

Lorraine M. Fincke

Lucy W. Rowe Scholarship

Jennifer Thomas

Jules B. Rozier Charitable Trust Scholarships

Scott Howard Akin, Tena Maria Bizzell, John M. Bright, Kathryn Elizabeth Murphy, Jonathan Roy Perry, Patricia Claire Sisk, Lori Renee Vallelunga

The Scharding Scholarship

Karianne Solomon, Martha Lynn Story

Stephen J. Schmidt Jr. Scholarship Fund

Neil Bruce Thorne Jr.

Scripps-Howard Scholarship

Cheryl Lynn Clark

Dr. Perry D. Scrivner Scholarship

Michelle Renee Scott

Wright, Lyde, and Emily Smith Scholarship Fund

Jane Ellen Schaefer

William Spandow Scholarship In Chemistry

John Yoo Joon Koh

William Spandow Scholarship In Mathematics

Anne Jacquelin Verbiscer

William Spandow Scholarship In Physics

Terri Lynn Wilhite

The C.L. Springfield Honor Scholarship

Amy Lynn Clement

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Stebbins Scholarship

Jennifer Marie Burrow

Warren Ware Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Fund

Jason Douglas Griffin

J.M. Summerville Scholarship

Terrell Scott Pugh

Isaac Francis Swallow Scholarship

Apasra Yvette Hayes

Tennessee Yvetches Scholarship Fund

Christopher Wade Davis

Tennessee Society of C.P.A. Scholarship

Kimberly Ann Weeks

W.J. TeSelle Scholarship

Kevin Leo Schulte

Whit Thomas Scholarship

William Alan McCrory

Edward F. Thompson Scholarship

Jeffrey G. Moore

Herman Von Richtofen Scholarship

Robert Jeffery Bland

Emma Dean Voorhies Boys Club Scholarship

Rodney Alfred Butler

The Ward Family Scholarship

Suzanne Gregory Carpenter

Harry B. Watkins Jr. Memorial Scholarship

Helen Elizabeth Havercamp

Henry C. Watkins Scholarship

Jennifer Lynn Phillips

John A. and W.A. Weber Scholarship

Lee Armstrong Talbot

Gordon White Scholarship

William Bradford Priester

Hugh L. White Scholarship

Terese Marie Burns

Mary Kennedy Lane White Scholarship

Jackie Gay Thacker

Mary Lou Gordon White Scholarship

Sara Deirdre Hodges

Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation Scholarships

Carolyn Lisa Brown, Darby Jo Elsberry, Phaedra A. Hise, Amy Katherine Jarvis, Virginia Nisbet, Sarah Virginia Wayland

Russel S. Wilkinson Scholarship Fund

John Alan Nunnery

M.J. Williams Scholarship

Elizabeth Randolph Pickell

S.Y. Wilson Scholarship

John Trescott Hopkins

Wallace E. Wilson Scholarship

James Roy Smith

Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Louise Elliott Landwehr

Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, Meridian, Mississippi

Christie Ann Hoffman

B. Oliver Wood Scholarship

Sheryl Lynn Jones

Lt. Jesse A. Wooten Scholarship

Jerry Lynn Huffstickler

Mrs. Grey S. Wurtsbaugh Scholarship

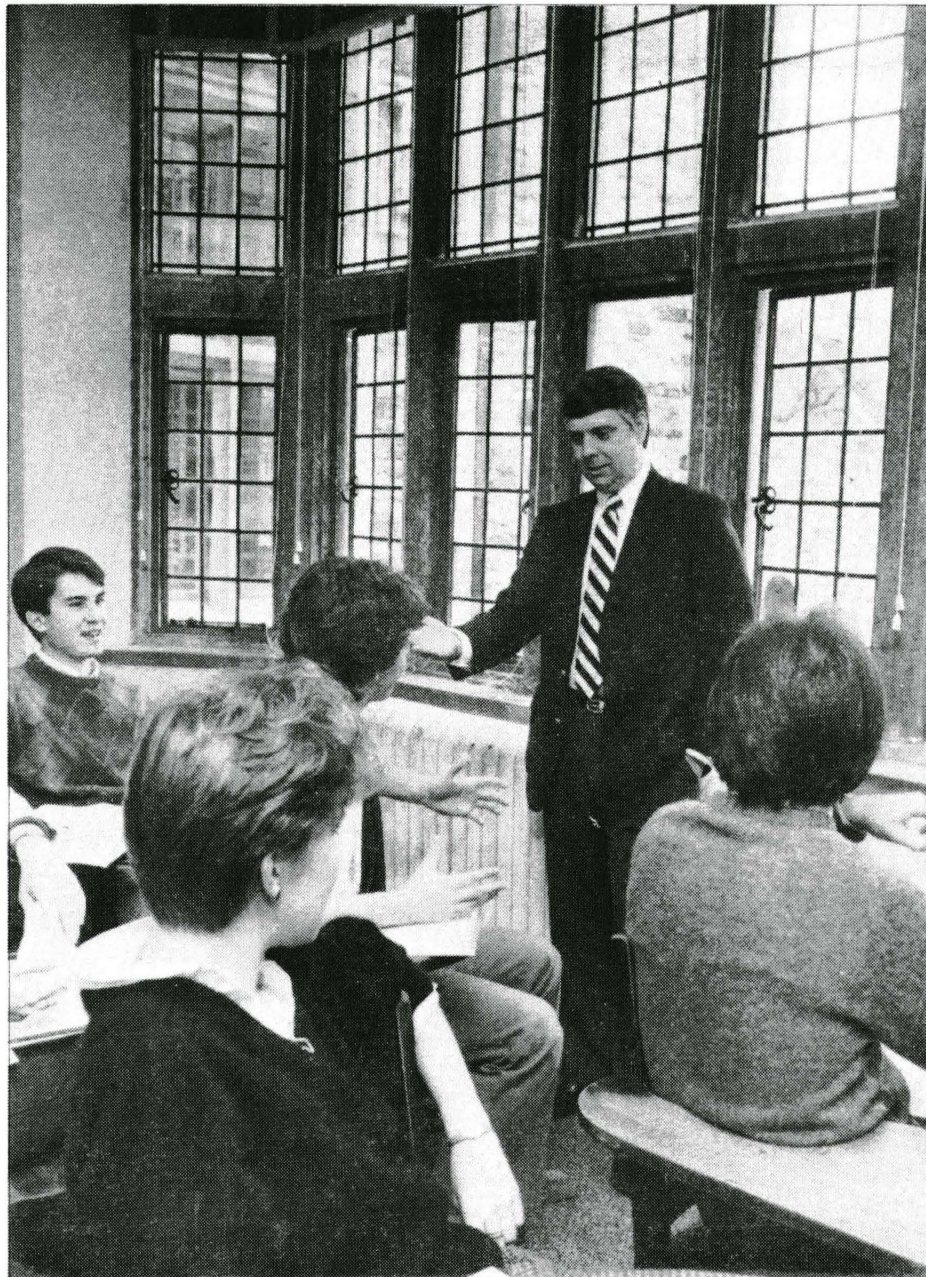
William W. King

The Jacque Hammett Betts and Margarette Hammett Wurtsbaugh Scholarship

Samantha Jane Briden

The John Thomas Wurtsbaugh Scholarship

David Russell Peterson



Equestrian club gets jump on future plans

Folks from the Memphis area will proudly tell you they live right in the center of major equestrian activity in the United States. Nearby Germantown resident Melanie Smith, who attended Rhodes in the early 1970s, proved the point in the last Olympics when she brought home the gold for the United States in the equestrian competition.

The rolling green land of outlying Shelby County, for years a noted site for polo matches, is also home to

several regional and national shows throughout the year. Riding clubs abound, and Memphis' major colleges and universities maintain equestrian teams that compete with other institutions from across the nation.

Rhodes is one of those institutions. The club sport has grown since it began three years ago, and in the fall, the 11-member Rhodes equestrian team rode to victory in its first intercollegiate competition. The Rhodes

riders won seven ribbons and placed in all events entered in Division 6 Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competition.

There are some tough opponents in Division 6, which includes Tennessee, Kentucky and Southern Illinois, according to team co-captain Diana Nelson, a senior from Little Rock, Ark. Rhodes competes against 12 colleges throughout the academic year including Sewanee, with its own stable and horses, and Murray State which sponsors its own rodeo. Many of the colleges have indoor arenas.

Co-captain Detlef Scholz, a freshman from Wyckoff, N.J., explained that this term, Rhodes club members ride three times a week. They use the trainer's horses for workouts and share the barn with the 30-member Memphis State University equestrian team. Eventually the two groups hope to co-host an intercollegiate show.

"There are some very talented people on our team," Ms. Nelson said. Some are beginners, some ride just for fun, and others are training for serious competition. "We welcome beginners. Some of the students who started this year are well on their way to becoming accomplished equestrians. Riding always makes you feel better. Just being out in the air makes

you feel good. It's a release for some people, a chance to be competitive without risking your grade point average," she laughingly said.

Scholz and Ms. Nelson praised the support the team has received from the college. The co-captains have worked closely with the Dean of Students' office, which coordinates all club sports.

Not ones to sit still, the Rhodes equestrians are working to establish a more comprehensive program, one that would help them stay competitive and attract more students. In fact, the team got a big boost recently with the donation of three new horses. Two were gifts of the parents of a team member from Arkansas. The other came from a Mid-South woman.

The students would like to see an expanded team, additional horses as well as a means of upkeep, and a stepped-up training program at the local level, Ms. Nelson said. For out-of-town shows, there are the matters of proper English and Western attire, transportation and lodging to be considered.

"This is an active team with people from all over—Virginia, New Jersey, Missouri, Arkansas. Those are popular equestrian areas, and I think we have a lot to offer them here," she said.



Co-captain Diana Nelson ('86) prepares to take a jump.

Photo by Bobby Reed

Cagers rank high

By Steve Beckham '88
Today Staff Writer

Records can often be misleading, especially when they relate to mid-season basketball standings. Take, for instance, the men's basketball team. With a record of 6-7 overall and 3-2 in the College Athletic Conference (CAC) in early February, the Lynx still ranked second in conference play. The women, who stood at 7-6 overall and 2-1 in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), were still looking at a chance to win theirs.

Centre College remained the favorite in the men's division. "They beat us twice and they're in the driver's seat," said Coach Herb Hilgeman. With a midseason 14-4 record, the Danville, Ky., team looked like the odds-on favorite to clinch the CAC.

In early February the women were in a four-way battle for first place, with Centre once again leading the way.

Both coaches, though, were optimistic about their young teams' chances to come out with winning seasons.

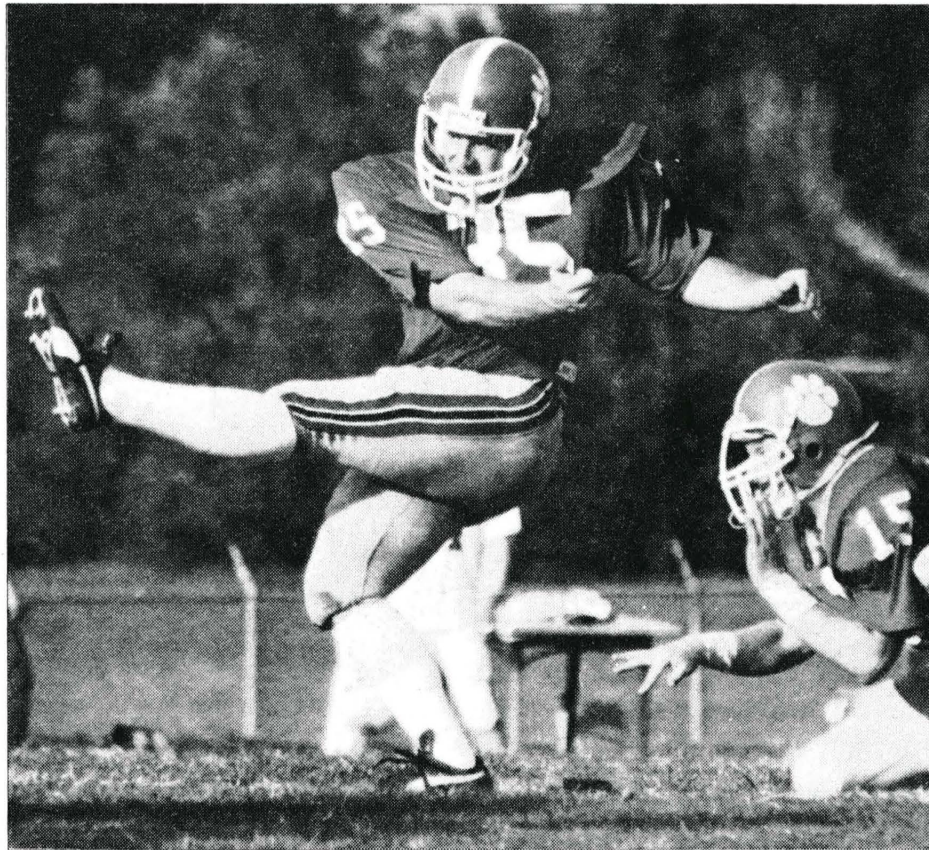


Photo by Debbie Wiener

Jim Hever, Rhodes' star place kicker, has been named to the 1985 Pizza Hut Division III All America football team. This is the second such honor for the senior from Richardson, Tex. In December he was picked by the American Football Coaches Association for the NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II Kodak All-American Team.

Experience counts in 1986 Lynx baseball

By Steve Beckham '88
Today Staff Writer

If balance is the key to success, this year's baseball team may have it made.

"We're good all around," said Head Coach Gordon Ellingsworth. With returning starters at every position, it's easy to see what he means. "Last year we started a lot of freshmen. This year they're all sophomores and that added experience counts," he explained.

Jim Elgin is the only senior on this fairly young team. "Jim had a tremendous year last year. He can pitch, hit and is an excellent third baseman. We look forward to him having another great year," said Ellingsworth. Elgin, who led the team in hits and home runs last year, was named as an All-Conference infielder, along with sophomores Lance Vickers as a pitcher and Colin Johnson as an outfielder.

Last year, the Lynx were CAC co-champs along with Rose-Hulman, and Ellingsworth is optimistic about his team's chances to take the conference title in 1986.

Focus on faculty, staff

Glenn Munson, college registrar, has been named to the committee on academic calendars, facilities, scheduling and publications of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Associate history professor **Den-nis Dickerson** has been named to the recently published *Who's Who Among Black Americans 1985*. Two nationwide radio stations recently interviewed Dickerson about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. KDKA, a clear channel station based in Pittsburgh, Pa., that broadcasts over one-half of the United States, interviewed him Jan. 17 about King and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's fund-raising trip to the United States. WGY, a similar station in Albany, N.Y., interviewed Dickerson Jan. 20, the national observance of the civil rights leader's birthday.

Bruce Stanley, assistant professor of international studies, was also interviewed by radio station WGY following President Reagan's January press conference on the Libyan situation, and KDKA recently spoke with **Grant Hammond**, associate professor of international studies, about Soviet Premier Gorbachev.

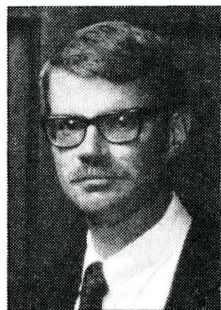
Tom Kepple, dean of administrative services, has been named to *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Chemistry Professor **Dick Gilliom** has had articles published in recent issues of the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* and the *Journal of Computational Chemistry*.

Alan Jaslow, assistant professor of biology, delivered a paper at the December meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Baltimore, Md. He has also been invited to participate in a symposium on "The Evolution of the Amphibian Auditory System" March 17 and 22 at the West German University of Bielefeld's Center for Interdisciplinary Research.

Religion professor **Dick Batey** is one of 179 contributors to the latest edition of *Harper's Bible Dictionary*, published by Harper & Row. His entries are on "conscience" (page 179) and "mind" (page 637). The 1,200-page volume is considered by ministers, teachers and laymen to be one of the most authoritative companions to the study of the Bible. Batey has also been invited to be a caucus leader for Leadership Nashville's annual retreat.

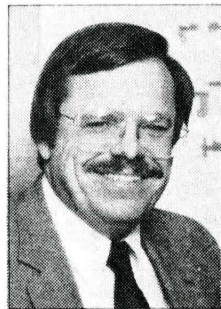
"Fire Ants," a short story by **Gerald Duff**, vice president and dean of the college, has been included in two current anthologies: *The Best American Short Stories 1985*, edited by Gail Godwin, and *The Editors' Choice, Best Short Fiction for 1985*, chosen by top American magazine editors and com-



Marshall McMahon



Grant Hammond



Tom Kepple



Gerald Duff

posed by George E. Murphy Jr. Duff has been invited to be a featured speaker at the Louisiana Writers Conference June 13-14 at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. He has also been invited to participate in Vanderbilt University's Visiting Writers Program in Nashville, Tenn.

John Copper, Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies, has been elected to a three-year term on the editorial board of the journal *Asian Affairs*. Other recent publications of Copper's include "Asia and the Global Strategic Equation" for *Strategy '85*, a defense and foreign affairs publication of the International Strategic Studies Association, and an article in the Nov. 25 *Washington Times* on communist China's request for membership in the Asian Development Bank. Copper attended the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the East West Center Jan. 15-27 in New Zealand, Australia and Fiji. A member of the executive committee, he was appointed to the board by the White House in 1983 to replace former Arkansas Senator William Fulbright.

Economics Professor **Marshall McMahon** was scheduled to deliver a paper at a conference workshop on "Improving Undergraduate Education" in Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25-28.

James Olcese, assistant professor of biology, participated in a training course on "Molecular Endocrinology" at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., Feb. 16-21. He is scheduled to present a research paper at the 30th Congress of the International Union of Physiological Sciences in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, July 13-18.

Annual Fund giving goes well over halfway mark

By Barbara Draffin
Associate Director of Development

A record \$950,000 in unrestricted gifts has been committed to the Rhodes College Annual Fund so far this year. Trustee and National Campaign Chair Spence Wilson reports this is a 19 percent increase over this time last year.

The campaign, based on contributions from alumni, trustees, parents, friends, businesses, foundations, churches and synods, is over the halfway mark toward its unrestricted goal of \$1,285,700.

The gift clubs provide a major portion of Annual Fund income. The Charles E. Diehl Society, led by Life Trustee P.K. Seidman, reports a 62 percent increase over this time last year. So far, \$275,149 has been received. The increase is due to a number of ideas generated by Seidman and his committee, including a reception for the Red and Black Society in celebration of the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts, and having area representatives for the Diehl Society in New York, Dallas and other cities.

The Red and Black Society, led by Buford Norman, shows a 10 percent increase over this time last year, with \$157,235 received.

Dan West '42 has led the Tower Club to a 13 percent increase as gifts total \$32,606.

The Anniversary Club, headed by Joe Evangelisti '79, stands at a 12 percent increase with gifts of \$87,251.

Alumni Division Chair Lynda Lipscomb Patton '60 reports that \$353,798 has been received in unrestricted gifts and pledges, a 10 percent increase over this time last year. The unrestricted goal is \$438,000.

Trustee Division Chair Harry J. Phillips has led the trustees to a 48 percent increase in unrestricted gifts over this time last year, with \$212,010

received toward the \$294,000 goal.

Parents Division leader Leonard Hampson, father of Carson '88, reports that \$39,352 has been received in gifts and pledges toward its unrestricted goal of \$66,000. Gifts total more than \$30,000.

Friends of the college have given \$55,722 toward a \$92,000 unrestricted goal, reports National Chair Spence Wilson. This is a 26 percent increase over this time last year. Outstanding pledges total \$13,100.

According to Wilson, businesses and foundations have committed \$115,425 in gifts and pledges. Gifts received total \$95,175, a 45 percent increase over this time last year. The unrestricted goal is \$231,200.

Led by Bobby Jones, professor of biology, and James Vann, grounds superintendent, the Campus Division is 12 percent ahead of last year. So far, \$15,115 has been given and \$5,138 remains in outstanding pledges. The unrestricted goal is \$23,500.

The Churches and Synods Division has received \$60,612 in gifts toward a \$144,000 unrestricted goal, a one percent increase over last year.

The overall campaign, including restricted as well as unrestricted gifts, is 16 percent ahead of last year at this time. The total goal for the Annual Fund is \$1,528,000, more than \$1 million of which has been committed.

All gifts are payable by June 30, 1986.

Seniors kick off Graduates Gifts campaign

The Graduates Gifts Campaign kicked off Feb. 4 with Kim Weeks '86 as chair. This year's goal is for 60 percent of all graduating seniors to pledge a total of \$1,050 to the 1986-87 Annual Fund.

The campaign, run entirely by student volunteers, encourages young alumni to get in the habit of supporting the college early. "We feel that this program is important because the college has meant so much to us these past four years," explained Ms. Weeks.

"I'm also glad to have such an enthusiastic committee working with me," she said. Her vice chairs include Knight Champion, Ellis Gatewood, Joe McCurdy, Mike Thompson, Stephen Estock and Steve Threikeld.

What's new
with you?
We'd like to know.
Write the Today
—today!

Class Notes

By Cheryl Clark ('88)
Today Staff Writer

'28

Hayden Reynolds was recently featured in an article about his early music career during the mid-1920s to early 1940s in the *Starkville* (Miss.) *Daily News*. Since retiring from the family real estate and insurance business nearly 10 years ago, he and his wife Elma have been living in Starkville (where he has served as mayor) and traveling in Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, Greek Islands, Alaska, New England and Nova Scotia.

'30

The Rev. Vernon McGee has a Monday through Friday Bible study program on the Truth Bible Radio Network in Pasadena, Calif. He retired from pastoring after 21 years and has been a radio broadcaster for over 40 years.

'34

Charles Crump was recently honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with a Community Service Award for his "outstanding efforts to improve interracial good will and understanding in Memphis."

Louis Nicholas of Nashville, Tenn., gave a song recital to celebrate his 75th birthday in October. Last summer he spent eight weeks in Europe where he saw 40 operas, operettas, plays, concerts, recitals and exhibitions. He is retired, but teaches voice and sings in the church choir. As professor emeritus of George Peabody College he recently judged the district championship for the Metropolitan Opera.

'41

William Murphy will be president of the National Academy of Arbitrators beginning in May. He is a law professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

'43

Morgan Fowler has retired after 23 years as a General Sessions judge in Memphis.

'45

Ruth A. Bryant will chair the University of Missouri-St. Louis Chancellor's Council, which advises the chancellor about community concerns. She is vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Marianna Woodson Cobb has become a principal in the consulting engineering firm of Moffet, Larson & Johnson Inc.

'48

Leslie C. Tucker, senior minister at First Presbyterian Church in Belmont, N.C., was recently elected a trustee of St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He was reelected to the board of trustees of the Covenant Village Retirement Home in Gastonia, N.C.

'49

Sara Beth Meadows Causey of Memphis recently served as spokesman for the Metropolitan Opera district championship auditions.

Richard and Barbara Burnett ('48) **Mussett** have just returned from a trip to

mainland China. They live in Richardson, Tex., where he is a planning manager with Texas Instruments and she teaches art at Texas Women's University. Many of her paintings are in private and public collections. They have nine grandchildren.

'50

Arthur C. Derr is retiring as managing director of Firestone de la Argentina S.A.I.C. in Buenos Aires after 31 years with the company. During his years at Firestone he held positions in Panama, Puerto Rico, Brazil and the Philippines. He will now make his home in Memphis.

For the last seven months **Richard Dixon** of Little Rock, Ark., has served with the Pulaski County Historical Society on the county's sesquicentennial celebration committee. He is a retired history professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and a past president of the Pulaski County Historical Society.

'51

Bill Akins is the choir director at Woodland Presbyterian Church in Memphis and a teacher at the church's day school. He is associated with Carruthers Estate Sales, Holly Springs, Miss., which maintains an antique shop in Memphis' Overton Square.

Dave Thomas has been named general manager for WZEZ-FM, an easy-listening radio station in Nashville, Tenn. He was vice president and general manager of WEZI-FM in Memphis.



Dave Thomas

'52

The Rev. Ben Shawhan began a ministry in January as Episcopal chaplain to students at Lamar State University in Beaumont, Tex.

The Rev. Wayne P. Todd and his wife Mary live in Florence, Ala., where he is pastor of First Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the General Assembly Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), chair of the Committee on Missions Responsibility through Investments and has been treasurer of the board of Montreat since 1983.

Violinist **Joy Brown Wiener** is concertmaster of the Memphis Symphony. Now in her 34th season in the first violin section's first chair, she was featured in an article in the arts and leisure section of the *Memphis Business Journal* in September.

'53

Katherine Hinds Smythe, president and chief executive officer of Memorial Park Inc. in Memphis, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, Mo.



Katherine Hinds Smythe

'54

Ray U. Tanner, president of the Jackson (Tenn.) National Bank, was recently featured in an article in *The Jackson Sun*.

Peggy Fitch Witherspoon became administrative assistant to the president of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., last August.

'55

Charles Kennon, executive director of the Tri-County Mental Health Services in Covington, Tenn., has been elected president of the Tennessee Association of Mental Health Centers for 1985-86.

'56

The Rev. George Fischer of New Orleans, La., has been named executive director of the Sophie Gumbel Guild for Retarded Youth and Adults, a vocational training, social, recreational and residential center.

'58

In her first bid for public office, **Gloria Smith Drennon** has been elected to a four-year term as a trustee of the township of Bath, Oh. Her husband is director of flight operations for the B.F. Goodrich Co. in Akron. Their son Raleigh is a second-year law student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Dr. Jane Barr Stump of Honolulu, Hawaii, was recently appointed director of Pohai Pon and Kula Kokia, which are psychiatric day treatment centers and schools for mentally disturbed children and adults.

'59

Tim Sloan was recently featured in articles in *The Covington* (Tenn.) *Leader* and the *Memphis Business Journal* for his

outstanding contributions to the city of Covington and Tipton County. He is president, CEO and a director of First State Bank in Covington.

'60

Singer-pianist **Stacy MacAdams** lives in Paris where he performs Broadway show tunes nightly at the Hollywood Savoy, a popular restaurant/cabaret. He has also become a regular performer at the American Embassy. Stacy invites friends and classmates to visit him when in France.

Fontaine Meacham Taylor recently became a partner in Coleman-Etter Inc. Realtors in Memphis. The name of the new partnership is Coleman Etter Fontaine Realtors. She formerly owned and managed the Kimbrough Towers apartments in Memphis.

'61

Cynthia and **Edwina Bringle** displayed their pottery and fiber art in a show last November in Memphis.

Class of 1936 plans reunion

Members of the class of 1936 will gather at commencement May 30-31 for their 50th reunion.

Festivities will begin with a 6:30 reception Friday evening in Clough Hall followed by the class dinner in the refectory.

On Saturday morning coffee and refreshments will be served at 9 in Clough Hall. The class will then proceed to commencement ceremonies. A memorial service will be held afterward at McCoy Theatre, followed by a barbecue luncheon for the classes of 1932-39. Slide presentations and campus tours are planned at 2:30, and the grand finale will be a dinner scheduled at 7 that evening.

Invitations and details of the event have been sent to members of the 50th reunion class. The alumni office hopes as many of the 1932-39 graduates as possible will make plans now to attend.

Portrait committee named

A committee of five alumni from the classes before 1935 has been appointed to select an outstanding faculty member of that era to be memorialized by a portrait. It is the first in a series of faculty paintings sponsored by various classes to be displayed permanently on campus.

Members of the committee include Mary Allie Taylor '33, Memphis, chair; Ed Mohns '24, Portland, Ore.; Minnie Lundy Wellford '29, Memphis; Louis Nicholas '34, Nashville, Tenn.; and Polly Minor Lemmon '27, Memphis.

The Henry Goodrich Discretionary Fund, created by two friends of Trustee Henry Goodrich of Shreveport, La., is funding the first portrait.

Memphian Tom Donahue has been commissioned to paint the portrait. A noted artist, he has painted portraits of the board of directors of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Holiday Inn founder Kemmons Wilson, and the former presidents of Memphis' National Bank of Commerce.

Donahue is a graduate of Memphis State University and the Memphis College of Art.

'62

Catherine Liddell Skapura and her husband Bob of Lafayette, Calif., sold their business, The Library Software Company, to Follett Book Corporation in mid-1985. She is a chemist for Union Oil refinery and he is a high school librarian. They recently spent a month in Yugoslavia.

Jenny Lee Yates of Memphis took a group of her Ridgeway High School students on a Christmas tour of Italy and Switzerland. She teaches world history, English and psychology.

Noble Walker is currently a non-stipendiary Episcopal priest and program director of Villa Esperanza, a home for Cuban refugees, in Memphis.

'63

Mary R. Cathcart has been appointed by Gov. Joseph Brennan to serve on the Maine Commission for Women.

Doreen Vernotzy Williams was recently promoted to manager of the newly organized Department of Safekeeping Research and Reconciliation at First Tennessee Bank in Memphis.

'64

James V. Moore is a psychologist in private practice in Walnut Creek, Calif. (San Francisco Bay area), and is on the staff of two local hospitals. He and his wife Susan, an attorney and president of a pension profit-sharing company, have two daughters, Monica, 9, and Michelle, 4.

'65

Lois Boulware and her husband Tony Rerечich have four children ages seven to one. They live in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where Lois recently started her own computer consulting business.

David and Susan Speltz Feltus live in West Hartford, Conn., with their two children. He was recently appointed second vice president in the agency automation division at The Travelers Companies.

Last May, **John Flippin** formed a new investment advisory company, Flippin, Bruce, & Porter Inc., of which he is president.

'66

Tom Gaines is president of a depositors insurance company in Chattanooga, Tenn. **Jim Roberts** is vice president for operations at the same company.

Mike Utley is now plant manager for Fiberite Corp., an aerospace material supply company in Greenville, Tex., near Dallas.

'67

Ketti MacDonald Tyree and her family who live in Vienna, Va., recently returned from a vacation tour of Italy, Germany and England, where they became "authorities" on Eurorail. Closer to home, they also visited Massachusetts, Florida and Memphis.

'69

Mahlon Dupree Jr. recently moved to Hawthorne, Calif., where he is a programmer-analyst with Hughes Aircraft Company, Space and Communications Division, Production Support Department in El Segundo, Calif.

James Vardaman Jr. is on a half-year leave of absence from Tohoku Gakuin University while he finishes a translation of Mori Ogai's unfinished novel *Karijin*. He

is also co-editing a volume of essays on Natsume Soseki.

'70

Bonnie Guthrie Owen is currently enrolled as a part-time accounting student at North Carolina State University. She works part-time for a small accounting firm.

Pedie Pedersen expects to finish her Ph.D. in human oncocytogenetics at Tulane University in the next few months.

'71

Mari Askew is studying at Antioch University-San Francisco (a branch of the Yellow Springs, Oh., University system) in the "only clinical psychology M.A. program in the country with an emphasis in drama therapy."

Dr. Robert Doolittle lives in Greensboro, N.C., where he is a "proud member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW)—winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize."

Kathy Daniel Hix is now residing in El Toro, Calif., where she is the director of the Chapman College Resident Education Center at El Toro Marine Corps Station.

Stephen Kendrick, program manager for Itek in Chelmsford, Mass., and his wife flew to Bogota, Colombia last summer and adopted two children, Mauricio, 6 and Ivon, 4, who are brother and sister.

Russell Light has been promoted to senior staff attorney at Champlin Petroleum Company in Fort Worth, Tex.

'72

Dr. Carl Dury was named director of academic services for the office of computing and information services at the Temple University Health Science Center in Philadelphia in September.

James and Sarah Horne Nolan are living in New York City. As director of individual finance services for Marine Midland Bank, she is responsible for trust operations statewide. Jim, an archaeologist for the Envirosphere Company, does cultural resource investigation and management plans for several projects from New York to Alaska. He also teaches part-time at Baruch College, CUNY. SEE BIRTHS

After living in Houston, Tex., for 11 years,

Rob Riley and his family have moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he has gone into business with his father-in-law as a general contractor.

'73

Eve Yeagain Berry received her M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University in 1983. She married Lionel Berry in 1984, and together they have formed The Marketing Works in Austin, Tex., a full-service marketing consulting and communications firm serving clients in health care and other service-based industries.

Margie Howe Chenery has left her job as director of the Center for Behavioral Medicine which she helped establish to go into private practice in Raleigh, N.C. She is in a partnership, the Family Stress Clinic, conducting individual and family therapy and specializing in eating disorders. SEE MARRIAGES

Jane Howze lives in Houston, Tex., where she is a partner and part owner of The Alexander Group, a national consulting firm for small businesses, law firms and accounting firms.

Clifford Pugh, also of Houston, writes for *The Houston Post*, covering prominent

Graduation certificate project completed

All 3,615 Rhodes College certificates of graduation have been mailed to alumni who requested them. They were sent before Thanksgiving, and the project is now complete, alumni office spokesmen say.

The certificates are the same size and format, with the same type style and engraved seal as diplomas currently issued to graduating seniors. The design was adopted some years ago by the college, according to Loyd Templeton, assistant to the president for college relations.

"Over the years, diploma size and design have changed several times, and it would have been impossible to duplicate every diploma the college

has ever issued," Templeton said.

"We were overwhelmed at first by the number of alumni who requested certificates," he said. "Each request had to be individually verified by the registrar as to type of degree, date of graduation and type of honors, if any. Once the certificates were printed, all 3,615 had to be proofread, then packaged and labeled for mailing. Some mistakes got by us, but few in relationship to the quantity we were working with, and these have been corrected.

"It has taken well over a year to complete this project, but we're delighted with the response from our alumni," said Templeton.

national and local personalities. He had the chance to interview Princess Diana and Prince Charles on their recent trip to the United States.

Eileen Hanrahan Queener has been promoted to program manager at St. Joseph CompCare Health Center in Germantown, Tenn. She is responsible for the employee assistance and CareUnit outpatient programs.

'74

Dr. Michael and Carolyn Jaco ('76) Epps are living in Jackson, Tenn. He is a fellow in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and she is both a student and teacher of Suzuki violin.

Henry Slack plays trombone with the Seed and Feed Marching Abominable Band in Atlanta, Ga. He bicycled 4,000 miles in 1985 and anticipates traveling to San Jose, Calif., in July for his eighth year at the International Jugglers Association convention.

'75

Robert Dick's surrealist paintings were shown in November and December at the Roswell Museum and Art Center in New Mexico, where he has been an artist-in-residence.

'76

Marilyn A. Buford received her Ph.D. in forestry from North Carolina State University in 1983 and is a research forester with the USDA Forest Service. She lives in Charleston, S.C.

James B. Chamblee Jr. received his M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina in December. He is a manager with SmithKline Bio-Science Laboratories in Columbia, S.C.

Steve Harris of Texarkana, Ark., is now the regional development coordinator for the Arkansas-Texas Council of Government. He is also a partner in a new business, The POWERS Fitness Center, Hope, Ark., and finished his first triathlon last summer.

Beth Geary Phillips, her husband Clifford, and their baby daughter Erin Elizabeth live in Chesterfield, S.C., where Beth coordinates an adolescent program for

Nominations sought for Day Award

Alumni are invited to submit nominations for the 1985-86 Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching. The \$5,000 award, which will be given at the Awards Convocation in May, is designed to recognize excellence in teaching and to honor outstanding full-time Rhodes faculty members.

"Any comments from alumni who make nominations will be helpful and appreciated by the selection committee," said Dean Gerald Duff.

Nominations should be sent by March 14 to: Gerald Duff, Dean of the College, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

troubled youth and conducts therapy sessions.

'77

Mark Carlton has been an attorney for Mobil Oil Corp. since 1982. He is currently located in Chicago, Ill., primarily doing labor law.

Lt. William Van Cleave Jr., currently assigned to the U.S.S. Niagara Falls, completed his MBA at George Washington University in September, 1984.

Joellyn Forrester was recently elected a deacon at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

H. Scott Prosterman is an account executive with SB&A Advertising in Ann Arbor, Mich., and works as an editor for Ph.D. candidates at the University of Michigan.

'78

Bronwyn Larsen recently moved from Chattanooga to Nashville, Tenn., where she is a financial analyst for the law firm of O'Hare, Sherrard & Roe.

Class Notes

(continued from page 17)

Mario Ramos has been named managing director of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Opera. He is a 1985 graduate of the arts-management program at Southern Methodist University.

Robin Skillern recently completed her master's degree in early childhood education at Georgia State University. She currently lives in Hinton, W. Va.

'79

Li Li Chung, currently based in Geneva, Switzerland, with Procter & Gamble, has been promoted to marketing manager for Singapore.

William Coolidge recently became an associate with the law firm of Boyce, Thompson and O'Brien of Norcross, Ga.

Parents plan weekend

Parents Weekend, set for March 7-9, is a great time to visit children, get to know one another and keep current on campus happenings.

Several activities are planned, including a parents convocation, symposia and dance. Parents can also attend classes, shop the bookstore, root for the Lynx baseball team, take meals in the refectory and go to All-Sing.

The weekend will conclude with a community worship service at 11 Sunday morning in Payne Recital Hall. The Rev. Jamie S. Peters, father of Rebecca Peters '89 and associate minister of First Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau, Mo., will conduct the service.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the December issue of the *Today* that Kathryn Walker Cleveland '42 of Petaluma, Calif., died in June. She is, in fact, alive and well. The correct entry should have read: Katherine Walker Cleveland '42 (Mrs. William B.) of Cleveland Heights, Oh., died in June, 1985.

Beth Ward Grabenstein '82 is currently working as a research technician in the oncology department of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. She previously had worked at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Charles Harris '89 was inadvertently omitted from the list of alumni children in the October, 1985 *Today*. He is the son of Joan Clarke ('62) and George Harris of Houston, Tex., and the grandson of Jane Alvis ('39) and Charles Clarke of Memphis.

Peter Flexner is an officer of Cook Flexner Inc., a New York real estate investment and development firm which recently purchased some 70,000 square feet in Memphis' Overton Square shopping and entertainment area.

Dr. Robert Summit is a third-year resident at the University of Tennessee-Memphis medical school in the ob-gyn department.

Steven Sweat of Savannah, Ga., reports that his company is about to open its third Audio Warehouse in Charleston, S.C.

'80

Robin Burks is now a certified massage technician in Los Angeles, Calif. His partner, Dee Foss, whom he married last June, is studying to be a nurse midwife. Last August, Robin had three pieces of pottery accepted in a regional juried exhibition.

Karen Ervin Dooley, vice president of the Wynne (Ark.) Implement Co., is a first-year law student at Memphis State University.

Barton Spencer lives in San Carlos, Calif., where he is a paramedic and training officer. He is also involved as a counselor at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

'81

Kelley Bass writes two columns for the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock, Ark. "Nightlife" features weekend activities and "In Tune" focuses on a variety of musical topics. A lifelong lover of music, he says he picked up most of his knowledge of music from his college roommate **Bob Bolster** ('81).

Dr. Ed Mellinger graduated from the University of Tennessee-Memphis dental school last June and plans to set up a private practice in Naples, Fla.

Sydney Richardson plans to receive her master's degree in international business from the University of South Carolina this year after she finishes a six-month internship with Citibank in Caracas, Venezuela.

Dr. Rusty and **Beth Vensel Robinson** are living in New Orleans, La., where he has begun a four-year residency in ob-gyn at Tulane University medical school. Beth works for the consulate general of Japan. Rusty received his M.D. degree in June from the University of Tennessee-Memphis medical school.

Janet Mosby Ross of Bartlett, Tenn., has left her job with the Tennessee Department of Human Services to work at DeNeuville Heights School for Girls as its social worker. SEE BIRTHS

'82

Betsy Eiford Lee currently lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is employed by TVA as a Health physicist. SEE MARRIAGES

Liz Hart is one of four full-time staff reporters for the weekly *Dallas Downtown News* for which she writes a regular movie review column and general features.

John Jernigan is currently in his fourth year of medical school at Vanderbilt University and is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

Andy Marr received his J.D. degree from the University of Tennessee law school in December, 1985.

John M. Miller completed his J.D. degree at Washington and Lee University in spring, 1985, passed his Florida and multi-



Pictured at the Atlanta alumni gathering in November are (left to right): Kirby Smith '81, Deranda McDade '81, Josh Powers '82, Susie Black '82, Max Aldridge '82, Doug Menz '82, Gregor Turk '82, Sevgi Curtis '85, Robert Morehead '82 and Brett "Bubba" Bernard '84.

state bar exams, and is now an associate member of Taylor, Day, Rio and Mercier. The Jacksonville, Fla., law firm is a general practice specializing in civil litigation.

William "Skip" and Kelly Summitt ('83) **Pridgen** live in Memphis where she is a senior auditor for Union Planters National Bank and he is a medical student at the University of Tennessee-Memphis. He has accepted a residency in general surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., which will begin in July.

Julia Reilly has joined the Atlanta office of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., the international accounting firm, as a tax specialist.

David Reinmund is currently administrative assistant to Congressman Donald Sundquist (R-Tenn.).

Marine **Cpl. William Ridley** has reenlisted for another four years while serving with the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing, New Orleans.

Shaler Roberts graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law last May and passed the Alabama Bar Exam. He is currently clerking for two state circuit court judges in his hometown of Florence, Ala.

Cal Tarrant has begun his own advertising and public relations firm in Nashville, Tenn. A former marketing representative for Memphis' Mud Island, he has also worked as a marketing manager in Nashville's recording industry.

'83

Maria Allen is enrolled at Union Seminary in New York in a joint degree program, Master of Divinity Master of Social work. She is also working part-time with the national office of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in its youth and young adult program.

Richard Bird passed the May, 1985, CPA exam and has been promoted to senior auditor at Commerce Union Bank in Nashville, Tenn.

Alicia Franck is currently enrolled in the master of divinity program at Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

Haynes Knight is employed with PACE Management Corp. as general manager of Memphis' Mud Island Amphitheater.

Scott and Ruth Metcalfe ('84) **Rye** live in Mobile, Ala., where he works for an advertising firm, and she teaches high school English while pursuing graduate studies.

Gina Webber Wilde's sculpture was featured in a December exhibit. "Planet

Houston; Three Texas Artists Focusing on Modern Man and His Environment," at the Shreveport, La., Artist's Transit at Central Station. She was recently married to **Austin Wilde** ('84).

'84

Patrice Gutentag worked as an administrative intern at Lee Memorial Hospital in Ft. Meyers, Fla., last summer. She is currently completing coursework towards an M.H.A. degree at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., where she was awarded a Foster G. McGaw Scholarship.

David and Elizabeth Martin Neithamer live in Ithaca, N.Y., where he is completing his second year of graduate work in organometallic chemistry at Cornell University, and she is working as a receptionist in the Cornell Admissions Office.

Russell Rainey is teaching a non-credit course, "Backcountry Travel in Arkansas," in the Continuing Education Department at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He says of the course, "I don't teach survival; I teach living." SEE MARRIAGES

'85

Ann Webb Betty has accepted a position as a financial analyst in the credit administration department of First American Bank in Nashville, Tenn.

Beth Boyett has joined the staff of John Malmo Advertising Inc. in Memphis as a junior copywriter.

Catherine Saw-Ha Cheah is living in Nigeria and exploring parts of Africa as part of a mission team.

Carolyn Ann Derks has been named computer programmer for the data processing services department of the Vinyl Products Group of Bird Inc. She is a resident of Bardstown, Ky.

Brigid Elsken has been promoted to media buyer and services coordinator for Oussett & Company Advertising Inc. in San Antonio, Tex.

Robin Newcomb is working on a master's degree in political science at the University of Missouri-Columbia and is currently employed by the House of Representatives Information Office in Jefferson City, Mo.

Scott Patterson is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc. in Memphis.

Mike Wills is working as a registered representative with First Investors Corporation in Memphis.

For the Record

Births

'70 Larry and **Martha Richardson Hodges**, a son, Scott Garnett, Sept. 30, 1985, Memphis.

'70 **Tim** and **Elaine Van Auken** ('72) **Atkinson**, a son, Joseph Douglas, Nov. 24, 1985, Shreveport, La.

'71 **Dr. Charles** and **Janice Meyers** ('74) **Jones**, a son, Charles Frederick Jr., Oct. 22, 1985, Mobile, Ala.

'71 **Dr. Charles** and **Susan Hilley** ('72) **Niesen**, a daughter, Sudie Elizabeth, Dec. 13, 1985, Webster Groves, Mo.

'72 **Jim** and **Sarah Horne Nolan**, a daughter, Kristin Lee Nolan, Sept. 27, 1985, New York.

'74 Philip and **Grace Terzian Paine**, a son, William Thomas Hillman, July 29, 1985, Los Angeles, Calif.

'75 Joe and **Ingrid Ortiz Aldridge**, a daughter, Caroline Natalie, Dec. 17, 1985, Memphis.

'76 **Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel**, a daughter, Anna Shepard, Nov. 19, 1985, Charlotte, N.C.

'77 **Hans** and **Carol Alpsteg**, a son, William Ernest, Aug. 21, 1985.

'77 Dewey and **Becky Cowart Hammond**, a son, Daniel Dewey, July 7, 1985.

'77 **Carter** and **Debbie Rogers**, a daughter, Julia Sherrod, Oct. 22, 1985.

'77 **Phil** and **Cindy McHale** ('78) **Starling**, a daughter, Elizabeth Woodward, Nov. 11, 1985.

'78 John and **Carol Johnsonson Jackson**, a daughter, Stephanie Rachel, June 17, 1985.

'78 John and **Sarah Bailey Luster**, a daughter, Rebecca Sparger, Nov. 5, 1985, Natchitoches, La.

'81 Paul and **Janet Mosby Ross**, a daughter, Heather Leigh, Oct. 13, 1985, Bartlett, Tenn.

'81 Barry and **Elizabeth Bourne Webb**, a daughter, Karen Louise, Oct. 14, 1985.

Marriages

'73 **Margie Howe** to Peter Taylor Chenerly, Nov. 29, 1985, Raleigh, N.C.

'76 Mary Lynn Dorroh to **Charles Daniel Bellott**, Dec. 21, 1985, Carruthersville, Mo.

'76 **Jane Wallace** to Nathan Williams Pearson Jr., Oct. 12, 1985, Ledyard, Conn.

'77 **Susan Fleming** to Michael James Warner, April 27, 1985.

'77 Jennifer Anne McCaull to **William McBride Yandell III**, Jan. 18, 1986, Memphis.

'78 Sylvia Gail Swift to **Conrad Gregory Hawkins**, Dec. 21, 1985, Chattanooga, Tenn.

'80 **Kathryn Strickland** to Bernard A. Matthews, Feb. 2, 1986, Jackson, Miss.

'81 Lori Ann Adelman to **Russell Barrett Sisson**, Dec. 21, 1985, Phoenix, Ariz.

'81 **Catherine Combs Howe** to Mark Timothy Hunt, Dec. 21, 1985, Mayfield, Ky.

'82 **Betsey Eiford** to David Orris Lee, Nov. 2, 1985.

'83 Eleanor Jane Carroll to **Brian Sanders**, Dec. 28, 1985, Greensboro, N.C.

'83 Clare Yllie to **Hal Patton IV**, Dec. 21, 1985, Dallas, Tex.

'84 Virginia Johnson to **Jon Edward Guth**, Dec. 21, 1985, Rome, Ga.

'84 **Russell Rainey** to Cheryl Chandler, May 4, 1985.

Obituaries

'29 **Richard Hunsaker**, a retired cost accountant for International Harvester Co. in Memphis, died Dec. 3, 1985. He belonged to Madison Heights United Methodist Church where he was a member of the choir and administrative board and auditor of the church books. He leaves his wife, Marcelle Y. Hunsaker, and a sister.

'29 **Colie Stoltz**, owner of Colie Stolz Music Co. in Memphis, died Nov. 13, 1985. He led the college band and served with the Army Band at Camp Edison, N.J., during World War II. Active in many community groups, he was vice president of the Cotton Carnival Association and a member of the American Legion and Trinity United Methodist Church. He leaves his wife, Rosemary Stoltz, a daughter, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

'33 **James Augustus Coleman** of Tupelo, Miss., died in January of this year. The retired owner of Coleman Hardware Co., he leaves a sister, Laura Holt Delano. He was 75.

'49 **Patrick H. Corrigan** of Memphis died Nov. 21, 1985.

'49 **Charles Edward Macrum** of Memphis died Jan. 8, 1986. He was a retired employee of the Federal Milk Market

Administration of the Department of Agriculture and a member of Union Avenue Church of Christ. A veteran of World War II, he was a recipient of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He leaves his wife, Julia B. Macrum, a son, a brother and a nephew.

'52 **Samuel Pharr Reese** of Montgomery, Ala., died Sept. 12, 1985. The actor-writer is survived by his mother, Mrs. John D. Reese, and a brother. He was 55.

'53 **Andrew Granville "Buddy" Allison Jr.**, of Oxon Hill, Md., died Jan. 8, 1986. He was a former city editor of *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis. He also worked as a sports writer at the *Raleigh News and Observer* in North Carolina and the *Washington Star*. He is survived by a daughter, a son and his mother.

'53 (Honorary) **Dr. Donald Henning**, retired rector of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas, Tex., died Dec. 29, 1985. He served as rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis from 1949-64, and in 1968 was named Priest of the Year by the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas. He leaves his wife, Mary Catherine Henning, a brother, four sons, two daughters, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was 78.

In Memoriam

Gifts to the college were received in memory of the following individuals (listed in bold type). The donor(s) names follow.

Prof. David M. Amacker—Mrs. Ann W. Groves, Mrs. Erin G. Stewart, Mrs. John Quincy Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Challen, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Simpson III, Mrs. Joyce Kernodle, Dr. Helen B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collier, Mr. V. Markham Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Elder L. Shearon Jr.

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Mr. Frank Gilliland Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I. Osborne

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Mrs. Dorothy Madison—Dr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes

Mrs. Edith W. Magee—Mr. Gilbert W. Wilson III

Mrs. Marion H. Maury—Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle

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Mr. Gordon Rather—Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Scott

Dr. and Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes—Dr. and Mrs. Otis S. Warr

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Mr. George D. Smith—Miss Margaret Bryan

Rev. Robert J. Stewart—Mrs. Wade S. Hunter

Mrs. Patricia B. Sumner—Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Thorn

Mr. Edward O. Tate—Dr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes

Mr. George David Tyree Jr.—Mrs. Ketti M. Tyree

Mrs. Margaret L. Walker—Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen

Mr. Henry C. Watkins—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I. Osborne

Mr. Todd Weems—Dr. Jane B. Stump

Miss Wendy Whittemore—Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle

Mrs. Glynne Wickham's Mother—Dr. Yerger Clifton, Anna Farris and Friends in British Studies

Dr. Anne M. Wine—Mrs. Wade S. Hunter

In Honor of

Dr. James H. Daughdrill Jr.—Mr. Morrie A. Moss

Mrs. Jonathan Hawkins—Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Burkhart

Dr. Ralph C. Hon—Mr. Robert P. Baldwin

Mr. Albert Johnson—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cates

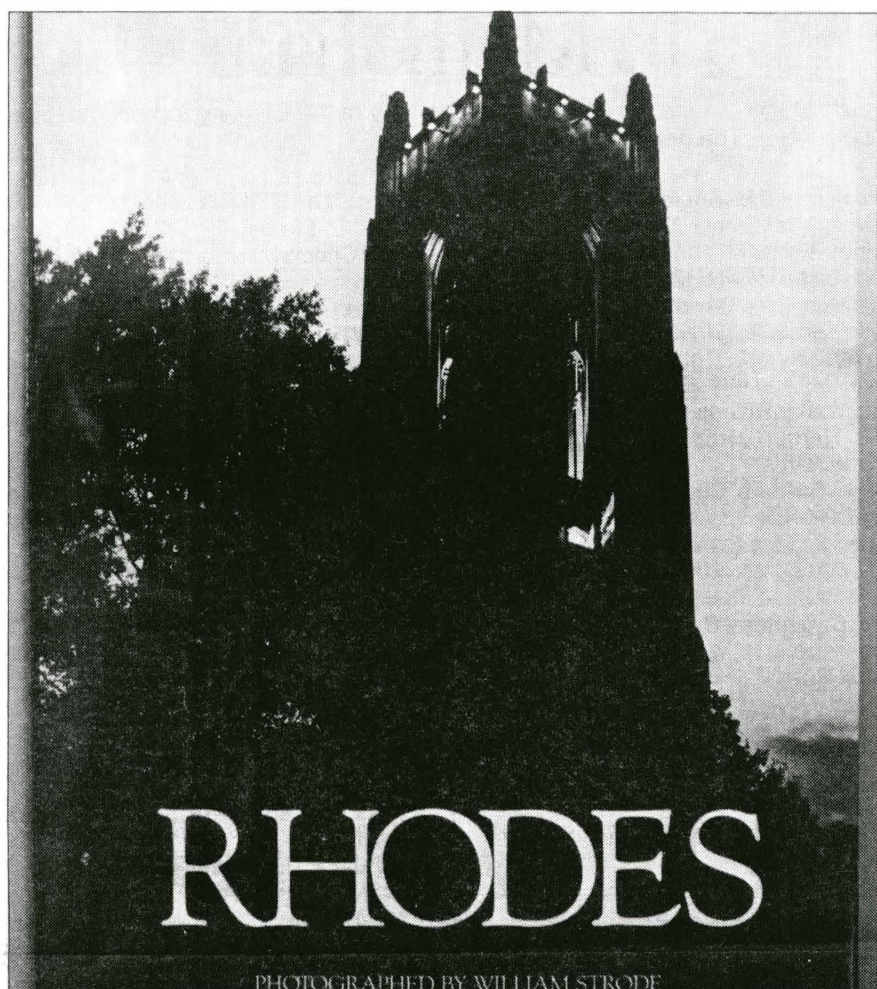
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Calendar March

- 1-28 **Art Exhibit** "Irrepressible Language;" mixed media by Jim Crosthwait and Butch Boehm. Clough-Hanson Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday FREE
- 3 **Concert** featuring The Minnesingers Vocal Quartet; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. FREE
- 4 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Bethel; Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
Student Voice Recital featuring Rebecca Sweet; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. FREE
- 6 **Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts** presents Robert A.M. Stern, director of Columbia University's Temple Hoyne Buell Center for the Study of American Architecture; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reservations necessary. FREE
- 13 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Sewanee; Stauffer Field, 3 p.m. FREE
Faculty Guitar Recital featuring Steve Baker; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 14-16 **Theatre**, "The Rivals," written by Richard Sheridan; McCoy Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly performances March 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 and 2 p.m. matinees March 16, 23. Admission: \$6 adults, \$3 students
- 20-23
- 15 **Concert** featuring the Rhodes College Chamber Ensemble; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 18 **Faculty Piano Recital** featuring Mildred Seay; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. FREE
Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts presents Jessie Poesch, professor of American art, Tulane University, author of the landmark work *Art in the Old South*, curator and catalogue author of the Newcomb Pottery Exhibit now on national tour; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reservations necessary. FREE
McCoy Theatre Film Series presents "Major Barbara," written by George Bernard Shaw; McCoy Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 students
- 22 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. George Williams College; Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
- 25 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Christian Brothers, Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series presents "Dateline: The World: Award-Winning Journalists Size Up the News" featuring *Los Angeles Times* Washington Bureau Chief Jack Nelson; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE

April

- 1 **Concert** featuring Rhodes College Woodwind Quintet; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 15 **Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts** presents John B. Jackson, former Harvard and University of California, Berkeley, professor, founder of studies in history of American landscape, author and former editor and publisher of the scholarly journal *Landscape*; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 16 **Faculty Recital** featuring Max Huls and Marsha Evans; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 17 **Rhodes College Singers Spring Concert**; Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. FREE
- 18 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Union University; Stauffer Field, 3 p.m. FREE
- 19 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Rust, Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
- 22 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. LeMoyné-Owen, Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
Concert featuring Rhodes College Chamber Orchestra; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 25 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Millsaps, Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
- 26 **Baseball**, Rhodes vs. Millsaps, Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. FREE
Concert featuring Memphis Vocal Consort; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. For ticket information call (901) 726-3775.
- 28 **M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series** presents "Dateline: The World: Award-Winning Journalists Size Up the News" featuring Universal Press Syndicate columnist Georgie Anne Geyer; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE