

Today

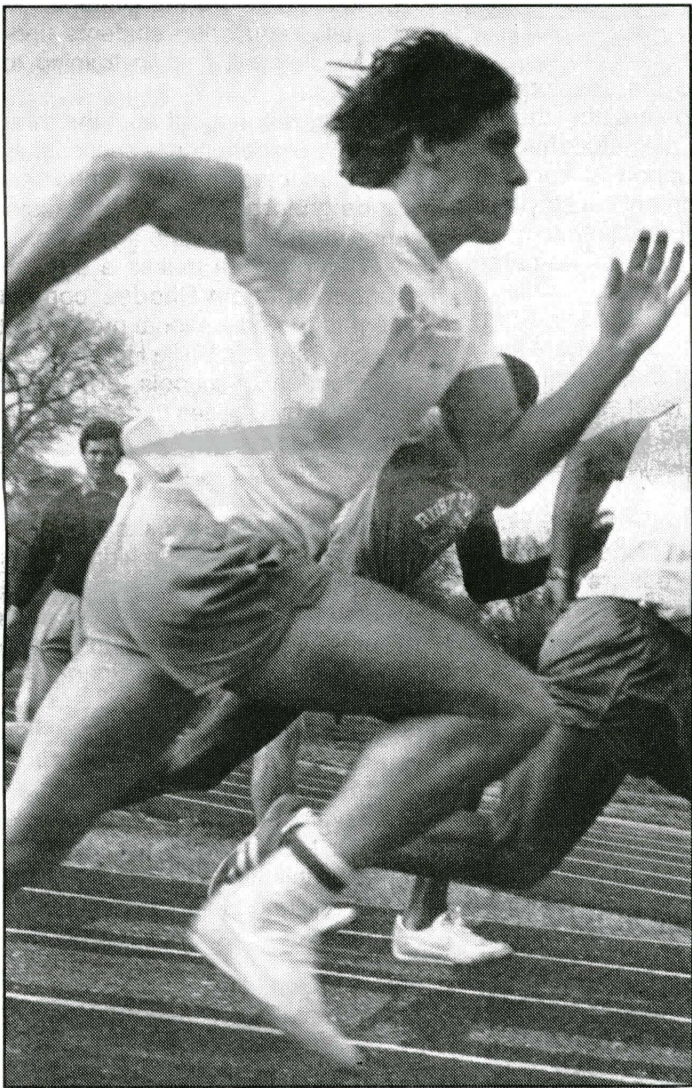
*News of Rhodes College: students, faculty,
alumni, staff and friends*

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April 30, 1987



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You know it's spring when students take to the track and classes move outdoors. It's the season for horses, too, as alumna Melanie Smith (top left) proudly shows a new breed, the American Sport Horse (see story on page 8).

REAP program plants seeds of self-help

Officials at Rhodes and the Memphis City Schools are convinced that tangible incentives combined with self-esteem and responsibility can transform potential high school drop-outs into diploma-seeking role models and mentors for younger students. So convinced, in fact, that a three-year pilot program based on that theory, developed by Rhodes and endorsed by the Memphis City Schools, will kick off next fall in three north Memphis schools.

The program, an outgrowth of an idea originated by local community leaders, is titled Rhodes Education Alternative Program or REAP. And as the acronym implies, organizers feel it will motivate students from disadvantaged homes to get the most from the educational opportunities already available to them—that it will encourage students to stay in school until they graduate and to aim for college or vocational training after high school.

Under the program, 15 10th graders at Northside High School will be selected as mentors and role models and each paired with one 7th grader from Cypress Junior High and two 4th graders at Vollintine Elementary. For

three years these small groups will meet three or four hours a week after school on the Rhodes campus. The older students will work with the younger ones on their homework, offering encouragement and interest along with their help. The 7th graders will be tutored by the 10th graders and will in turn assist the 10th graders in working with the 4th graders.

The 10th graders, who are required to complete their own assignments as well, will be paid for the hours they spend working with the younger students. And at the end of three years the original 7th graders will assume the role of full mentors, overseeing the study of the 4th-graders-now-turned-7th graders. The cycle goes on.

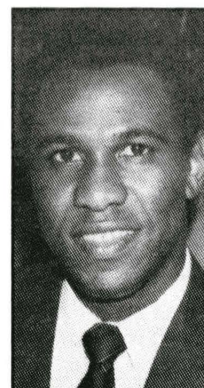
"Rhodes has a vested interest in lifting the educational aspirations of this city's youth," said President James H. Daughdrill. "For one thing, the college's future is directly tied to the economic and social progress of this city. And what better way to improve that than by reducing the dropout rate and circumventing the vicious cycle of poverty. What's more, we hope REAP will enlarge the pool of qualified black students from which Rhodes and other local colleges and universities can draw."

REAP organizers are considering including as part of the program tuition-free education at local institutions for REAP students who qualify for admission.

Instead of the very brightest students—those who'd graduate anyway—REAP aims to involve students of average academic ability. Said Rhodes' Dr. Gail McClay, chair of the education department and the one



Dr. Gail McClay



Dr. Willie Herenton

who spearheaded the development of the program, "We are after the students who are at risk, students who don't have the support at home for completing assignments or staying in school." REAP will concentrate on recruiting students from single-parent households, she noted.

Of the three target schools Northside is located in an area where more than 50 percent of the residents live below the poverty level and nearly 29 percent are headed by a single parent, according to Johnnie B. Watson, assistant superintendent of schools in the department of Pupil Services. Ninety-nine percent of the students at Northside and Cypress are black, and 98 percent at Vollintine are black.

The REAP Program, according to its organizers, aims to get to students before they reach the dropout point. "The real focus is on the 7th and 4th graders," said Dr. McClay, who hopes the program will eventually include 1st graders.

Despite its emphasis on the lower grades, the program will instill in the 10th graders "a sense of dependability, reliability, and responsibility," she

emphasized. "Knowing that three younger students are looking to you for leadership and support should have a sobering and motivating effect on the older ones," she predicted.

REAP will cost about \$275,000 over three years, with most of that raised by interested community people from local businesses, foundations and individuals. Rhodes will sponsor the program and provide the facilities for a full-time director and for meeting space for the students. Additionally, education students under Dr. McClay will help in training the mentors.

Organizers hope that, if the three-year pilot experience is successful, it will be adopted on a long-range basis by neighborhoods with the assistance of local and state agencies.

"This program makes a dramatic statement about Rhodes' commitment to the educational problems of the city," said Dr. Willie Herenton, superintendent of schools. "It's a major outreach by Rhodes to deal with real inner city problems."

A board of directors, composed of representatives from Memphis City Schools, Rhodes, and the local community, will oversee the hiring of a director for the program. That individual will be involved in selecting the young people who participate, in training and evaluating the participants, and in monitoring the program.

"This is one of the few innovations in education that has developed in the Mid-South, versus the Northeast, and it's developed for Mid-South people," said Dr. McClay. "We could be looked upon as initiators of a truly novel program designed to help students help themselves."

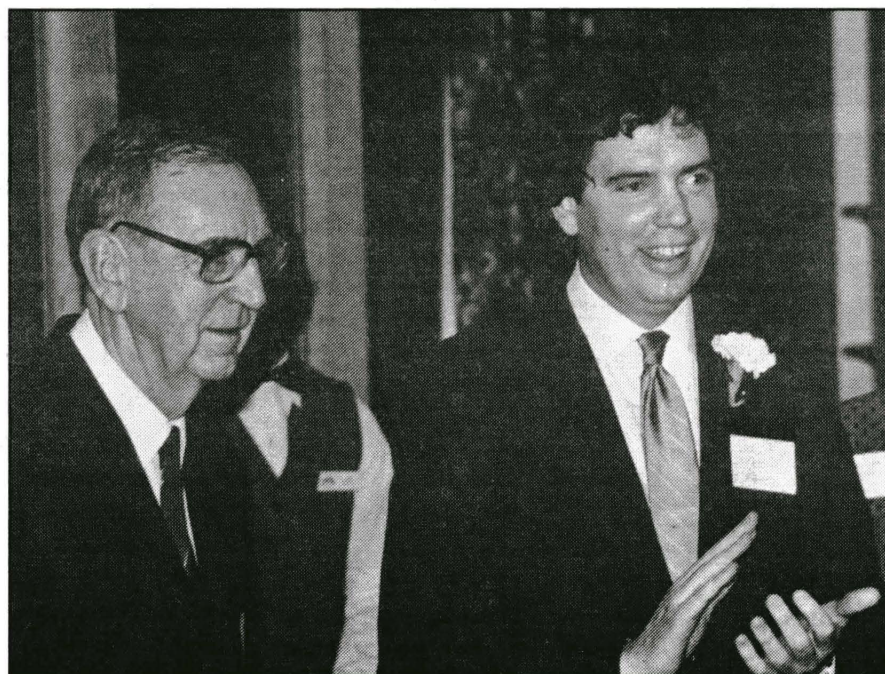
Today

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Ward Archer Sr. ('39), left, publisher and founder of one of Memphis' largest advertising firms, receives congratulations from son Ward Jr. ('74) at the recent inauguration of the Ward Archer Sr. Marketing Award at Rhodes. Established by his firm, the award will be given annually to the outstanding student in marketing. The honor carries a two-part cash prize and a semester's internship in marketing at Ward Archer & Associates.

Commencement ceremonies to honor four

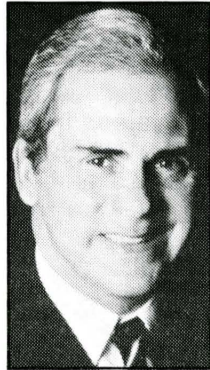
Frederick W. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of Federal Express Corp., will be the speaker at Rhodes' 138th commencement June 6.

Smith will also receive a Doctor of Humanities (H.H.D.) degree. Three distinguished alumni will be similarly honored. They include L. Palmer Brown ('30), owner and president emeritus of L.P. Brown Co., Memphis, Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.); Lewis R. Donelson III ('38), senior partner of the Memphis-based law firm of Heiskell, Donelson, Bearman, Adams, Williams and Kirsch, Doctor of Laws (LL.D.); and internationally noted actor George Hearn ('56) of New York, Doctor of Fine Arts (D.F.A.).

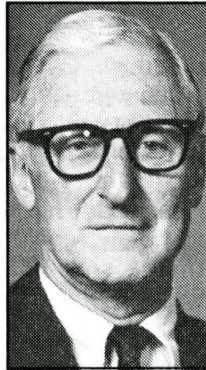
The Rev. Vernon R. Hunter, minister of Spring Hill Presbyterian Church in Mobile, Ala., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 5. Rev. Hunter's son Robert is a member of this year's graduating class.

Smith, whose father founded Greyhound Bus lines, came up with the idea of an overnight air delivery system using a central location (Memphis) for a "hub" while an undergraduate at Yale University. His paper which fully outlined the operation earned him a "C" and a remark from his professor that such an enterprise would be "inefficient."

Smith graduated from Yale in 1966 and in fewer than 10 years put together a financial package to found the company that is now a household word. From handling 18 packages on the first day of operation to the more



Frederick Smith



Palmer Brown



Lewis Donelson



George Hearn

than 700,000 door-to-door deliveries it currently makes each weekday, Federal Express has become the universally acknowledged industry leader.

The company operates a fleet of McDonnell Douglas DC-10s and Boeing 727s, as well as more than 16,000 radio-dispatched vans. The workforce currently numbers more than 40,000 men and women.

Smith, who was an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, serves on the boards of directors of General Mills, First Tennessee National Corp., and ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. His company is involved in numerous civic and philanthropic endeavors. This year it established the Federal Express Professorship as part of Rhodes' Excellence in Teaching Program.

Palmer Brown, a Life Trustee of the college since 1982, attended Rhodes and received his B.A. degree cum laude from Washington & Lee University. The recipient of Memphis'

Outstanding Citizen of 1960 award presented by the Memphis Civitan Club, he is past president of Future Memphis Inc., the Downtown Association of Memphis, and the board of trustees of Methodist Hospitals of Memphis.

He is past chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society of New York and recipient of the society's Hope Award for 1986. He is active in many civic and charitable organizations and is a past president of Rhodes' Charles E. Diehl Society. Brown received the college's Distinguished Service Medal in 1982.

Lewis Donelson, a former member of the Rhodes Board of Trustees, received one of the college's first Distinguished Alumni Awards in 1983, the year the honor was inaugurated. He graduated from Rhodes with distinction in political science and received his law degree from Georgetown University. His law firm maintains offices in Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville.

Donelson was a charter member and chairman of the budget and finance committee of the Memphis City Council from 1968-71 when the city changed from a commission to a council form of government. A founder and former vice chairman of Leadership Memphis, he also served as state commissioner of finance and administration under former Gov. Lamar Alexander. He is a noted Republican Party leader and the recipient of numerous civic awards.

Veteran Broadway actor George Hearn, voted "Mr. Talent" at Rhodes in 1954, has more than lived up to the name. He electrified New York and London audiences as Albin in the Tony Award-winning musical "La Cage au Folles," drawing rave reviews from top critics on both sides of the Atlantic. "La Cage" captured six Tonys in 1984, one of which went to Hearn as Best Actor in a Musical. He has also stood Broadway audiences on their ears as "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" with Angela Lansbury and Dorothy Loudon, and has appeared in numerous roles in New York Shakespeare Festival and public television productions.

A native of St. Louis, Hearn grew up in Memphis and graduated from Rhodes with a degree in philosophy. He acted in a number of college productions while a student, and after graduation appeared regularly with Memphis' Front Street Theatre until 1962.



Todd Emily

President James H. Daughdrill takes a lunch break with (left to right) Suzanne Huhta ('89), Deborah Ann Payne ('88), Amy Davis ('89), and Chuck Wade ('89). During Term 2 the president has met several times with as many students as could comfortably fit into the refectory's largest private dining room.

Library gets boost from Kresge, alumnus

The Kresge Foundation and a Rhodes Trustee have awarded Rhodes separate challenge grants of \$300,000 each to be used toward the renovation of Burrow Library. Both grants are contingent on an additional \$1.19 million being raised by Dec. 31, 1987, according to Dean of Development Donald J. Lineback.

"We are grateful to The Kresge Foundation and the Rhodes Trustee, who wishes to remain anonymous, for these generous and timely challenge grants," said Lineback. "The library renovation program is in two phases," he explained. "The first, which has been completed, involved major physical and structural renovation of the building. Now, Phase Two will make Burrow Library adequate for the college's needs up to the end of the century."

A major portion of the funding will go toward acquisitions and endowments for collections. Also included in the plan are the installation of a new air conditioning system (both for the protection of books and the comfort of scholars), further structural modifications, additional electronic space-

saving shelving, furniture, and a new elevator.

The campaign to raise the remaining \$1.19 million for the library renovation project began in early April. At present more than \$400,000 has been raised toward this amount. A Library Task Force has been formed to lead the fundraising efforts which will be headed by alumni of the college. James A. Thomas III '62 of Memphis is Chair. Other leaders are: Goodbar Morgan '31 of Memphis, Honorary Chair; Robert W. Fey Jr. '63 of Memphis, Major Gifts Chair; Nancy H. Lenox '71 of Houston, Tex., Leadership Gifts Chair; and Ray U. Tanner '54 of Jackson, Tenn., Special Gifts Chair.

The Kresge Foundation, based in Troy, Mich., is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. Not affiliated with any corporation or organization, it awards grants to institutions of higher education, health care, arts and humanities, social service, science and conservation, religion, and public policy.

The foundation makes grants toward projects involving construction

or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. Rhodes raised initial funds of more than \$700,000 toward the total project cost of \$2.5 million in Phase One. The grants were then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of remaining funds, thereby ensuring completion of the project.

In February alone, The Kresge Foundation awarded more than 24 grants worth more than \$8.9 million. In 1986, the foundation reviewed 915 proposals and awarded grants totaling more than \$45 million to 151 charitable organizations in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Great Britain.

Taylor wins Pulitzer, Ritz-Hemingway honors

For novelist Peter Taylor ('39) April was perhaps the kindest month ever. Not only did he receive the \$50,000 Ritz-Hemingway award in Paris (the first American to have won the three-year-old honor), but the Pulitzer Prize for fiction as well, both for his novel *A Summons to Memphis*.

The book tells the story of a scholarly man's return to his hometown and a family crisis. Rhodes alumni will appreciate the references to the college (then Southwestern) and various midtown locations.

The Pulitzer came as a complete

surprise to Taylor, prompting him to open a bottle of the champagne he'd brought home to Charlottesville, Va., from the earlier Paris festivities. The writer has been quoted in the national news media as saying the book was autobiographical "as much as everything is in fiction. Part of it is the paraphernalia of your life and you are trying to make something of it..."

Taylor has written short stories, plays, and a novella. His short story collection *The Old Forest and Other Stories* won the 1985 Penn-Faulkner Award for Fiction. He is currently at work on a new novel.

New series explores world of C.S. Lewis

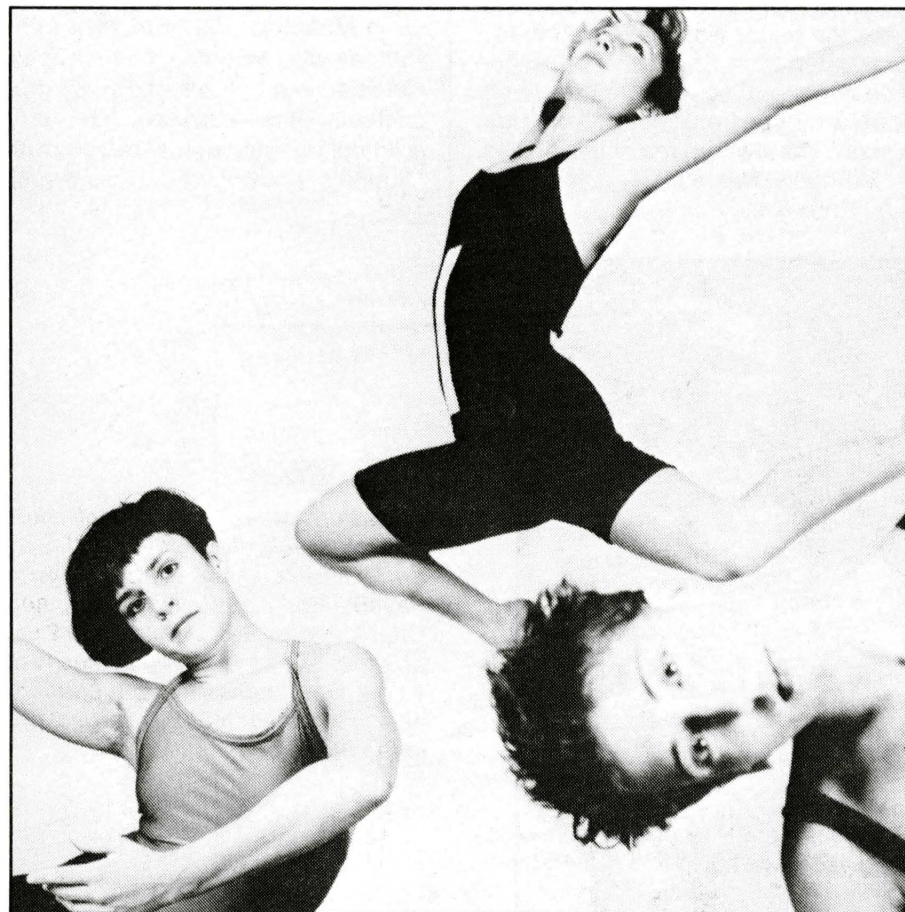
A series of seven public lectures on C.S. Lewis and his mentor George MacDonald have inaugurated the Crosby Lectures in Religion at Rhodes. The program runs April 23-May 25, featuring outstanding scholars invited for their expertise on these two men.

Lewis, the British novelist and essayist, is known for his religious vision that provided the foundation for a career of writing literary history and criticism, fairy tales, science fiction, and significant works of Christian discourse. The literary works of the Scottish novelist and poet MacDonald were a major influence on Lewis' life and career.

Walter Hooper, editorial trustee of C.S. Lewis' estate and author of several books on Lewis, spoke April 23 on "C.S. Lewis: The Man and His Thought." And Rolland Hein, professor of English at Wheaton College and author of several books on MacDonald, lectured April 27 on "George MacDonald: On Finding a Father."

Other speakers, scheduled at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium, include Frank Riga, professor of English at Canisius College and co-author of the *Index to the London Magazine*, "From Time to Eternity: MacDonald's Doorway Between," May 4; Samuel Lloyd III, rector of the Church of St. Paul and the Redeemer, Chicago, "Holy Places as Dark Places: *Till We Have Faces* and C.S. Lewis' Final Phase," May 11; William Griffin, author of several works on Lewis, "Some Rum Things in the Life of C.S. Lewis," May 14; Anne Loades, professor of divinity at Durham University, England, "C.S. Lewis: Joy and Grief," May 18; and Paul Holmer, Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale University and author of *C.S. Lewis: The Shape of Faith and Thought* and *Kierkegaard's Edifying Discourses*, "What Christianity Is and Does," May 25.

The lectures are provided by Dr. and Mrs. V. Glenn Crosby of Memphis.



The McCoy Visiting Artists series welcomed the Pooh Kaye/Eccentric Motions modern dance company from New York in early April. In its first Mid-South performance, the troupe delighted Rhodes audiences with its artful, acrobatic, and often humorous movements.

William Baumol named Seidman winner

World-renowned economist William J. Baumol, who holds a joint appointment as professor of economics at Princeton and New York Universities and is director of the C.V. Starr Center for Applied Economics at N.Y.U., has been selected the 1987 winner of the 14th annual Frank E. Seidman Award in Political Economy.

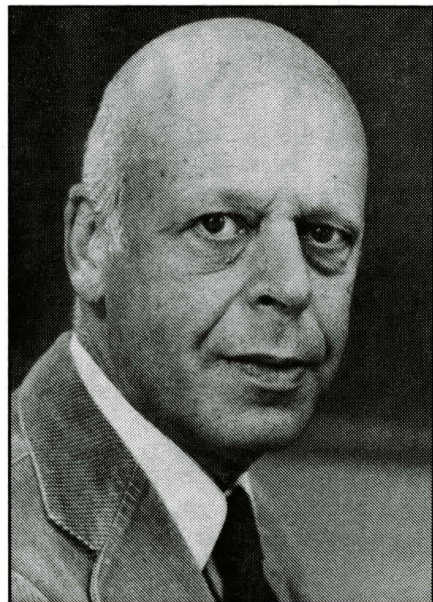
Dr. Baumol will accept the \$15,000 award Sept. 17 at a banquet at the Memphis Country Club co-hosted by the Economic Club of Memphis, the Board of Trustees for the Seidman Award, and Rhodes, which administers the award.

The Frank E. Seidman Award Board of Trustees, which for the past 13 years has assigned the award a \$10,000 honorarium, this year voted to increase the amount to \$15,000, making it currently one of the largest monetary awards in the economic world. It is also one of the most prestigious. Two previous Seidman Award winners went on to capture Nobel Prizes in economics: James Buchanan, who won the Seidman Award in 1984 and the Nobel in 1986, and Gunnar Myrdal, who won the Seidman Award in 1974 and the Nobel in 1976. The Seidman-Nobel connection is likewise strong in the Selection Committee for the Seidman Award which will have and has had a number of Nobel winners among its membership, among them Lawrence Klein and James Tobin.

The announcement was made by President James H. Daughdrill Jr. and Lawrence J. Seidman of Chicago, chair of the award program's Board of Trustees and a retired partner of

Seidman and Seidman, the national accounting firm.

"The award recognizes and encourages economists whose expertise has profoundly influenced all interdependent areas of the social



Dr. William J. Baumol

sciences," said Seidman. "The increased honorarium adds even more stature to one of the most widely recognized awards in economics, and we are happy to present it to Dr. Baumol who has achieved so much in the field."

The 65-year-old Dr. Baumol is the author of numerous books and articles on the practical applications of microeconomics, which he defines as the study of economics in terms of decision-making by individual con-

sumers, individual firms, and other entities rather than by larger bodies such as labor, government, or industry. He has been hailed as a brilliant translator of the mysteries of management science and operations research into the language of economics.

Dr. Baumol is perhaps best known for his work on the economics of "contestable markets," that is, those markets in which entry and exit is cheap and easy. This model is now widely used in helping to determine what sectors of the economy merit deregulation and need no antitrust attention. The analysis is also used as a guide to determine public interest rules for regulation of those activities for which absence of competition justifies government surveillance. Contestable markets analysis has been employed in many statistical studies of multiproduct industries, and economic theory uses it to explain the process which determines the structure of the economy's industries, that is, why some of those industries have many firms, some few, while others are monopolies, etc.

Dr. Baumol is also known for the "sales maximization" hypothesis regarding the behavior of business firms with objectives other than profit maximization, and the "unbalanced growth" model, which demonstrates that the unequal opportunities for technical progress in different sectors of the economy serve to explain the chronic fiscal problems of such entities as cities, educational systems and performing arts organizations.

Dr. Baumol received a B.S.S. degree from the College of the City of New York and a Ph.D. from the University of London. He served as a junior economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was an assistant lecturer at the London School of Economics before joining the Princeton faculty in 1949. In 1971 he also joined the department of economics at New York University as a professor.

The recipient of many professional honors, Dr. Baumol is also a founding member of the World Resources Institute and a member of the research advisory board of the Committee for Economic Development. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of the Supreme Court Economic Review and a past president of the American, Eastern, and Atlantic Economic Associations. A consultant to government and industry, Dr. Baumol has also served on the board of editors of the American Economic Review, Journal of Economic Literature, Management Science, and Kyklos.

Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Seidman of Memphis established the award in 1974 in memory of Mr. Seidman's brother and partner Frank, a founder of Seidman and Seidman. Dr. Marina von N. Whitman, vice president and group executive of General Motors Corp. and a former Seidman Award Trustee, will present the award to Dr. Baumol. Dr. Whitman was also a member of the President's Council of economic Advisers during the Nixon administration.

Summer Scholars college-bound

The Rhodes Summer Resident Scholars Program for high school students will resume June 21-July 2. The popular program, which began in 1981, took a year off last summer for reorganization under the auspices of the college's Meeman Center for Special Studies.

The 1987 program offers a selected group of high school students from around the country (with preference given to rising juniors and seniors) the opportunity to experience college-level study and resident living on the Rhodes campus.

Students will work with Rhodes faculty and can choose one course from each of these two groups:

I. English literature—"Frankenstein, Emma, and Jane Eyre," Dr. Jennifer Brady, assistant professor of

English; Biology—"Introduction to Chromosomes," Dr. John Olsen, chair of the biology department; and Theatre and Media Arts—"American Musical Theatre," Prof. Tony Lee Garner, artistic director of McCoy Theatre and chair of the theatre and media arts department.

II. Philosophy—"Philosophical Questions in Literature," Dr. Larry Lacy, chair of the philosophy department; Psychology—"The Intuitive Psychologist," Dr. Marsha Walton, associate professor of psychology; and Computer Science—"Intermediate Programming," Dr. Thomas Barr, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

The Rhodes Summer Resident Scholars Program is designed to give high school students an exciting ed-

ucational experience comparable to the freshman year in college. Activities include intensive academic work as well as out-of-class social and supervised evening events. Time is also available to make use of Rhodes' facilities such as the pool and tennis courts.

Students will be housed in East Hall, the newest residence hall, with resident advisers and will have all meals together on campus. Tuition is \$450, including room, board, and all books and materials.

For further information and for application forms, contact Tom Teasley, Associate Dean of Special Studies, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690 (901)726-3965.

Nashville group awards Oxford scholarship

Becky Womeldorf, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Nashville Chapter of the English Speaking Union to participate in the British Studies at Oxford program this summer. She will join some 150 other students from the Southern College University Union (SCUU), which sponsors the British Studies program, at the College of St. John Baptist in Oxford to study "Britain in the Renaissance."

The Nashville English Speaking Union scholarship, now in its second year, is awarded to a junior or senior from one of the SCUU colleges whose home is within approximately 100 miles of Nashville.

As seen in Southern Living®

Rhodes Today

6

April 30, 1987

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rhodes' picturesque campus caught the eye of Southern Living magazine, which ran the following article in its March 1987 issue in some parts of the country and in the April edition in others. With special thanks to the people at Southern Living, Rhodes Today is reprinting the story and accompanying photographs by Bruce Roberts.

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Rhodes College: Hallowed and Harmonious

Harmony. There's a feeling of rightness about it, a fitting of puzzle pieces into a pleasing whole. Like the fine strains of soprano line meshing with bass in the most moving of anthems; like a deep, satisfying sigh of contentment.

Rhodes College has that kind of harmony. From architecture to attitude, this small but big-thinking school in residential Memphis provides pleasurable grounds for strolling, for seeing, and—no matter where you studied—for reminiscing.

The architectural style is termed "Collegiate Gothic," the type that pops to mind when you think of England's Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The effect is a calming ivy-coated uniformity of quadrangles, a continuity of fine stonework, leaded glass, looping arches, steep-pitched roofs, turrets, towers and tree-lined walkways.

And naturally, the effect isn't accidental. The roots reach back to 1848 with its founding in Clarksville, Tennessee (the name was changed from Southwestern to Rhodes in 1984). When the school moved to the outskirts of Memphis in 1925, its president was Charles E. Diehl, a man whose vision set the college on course.

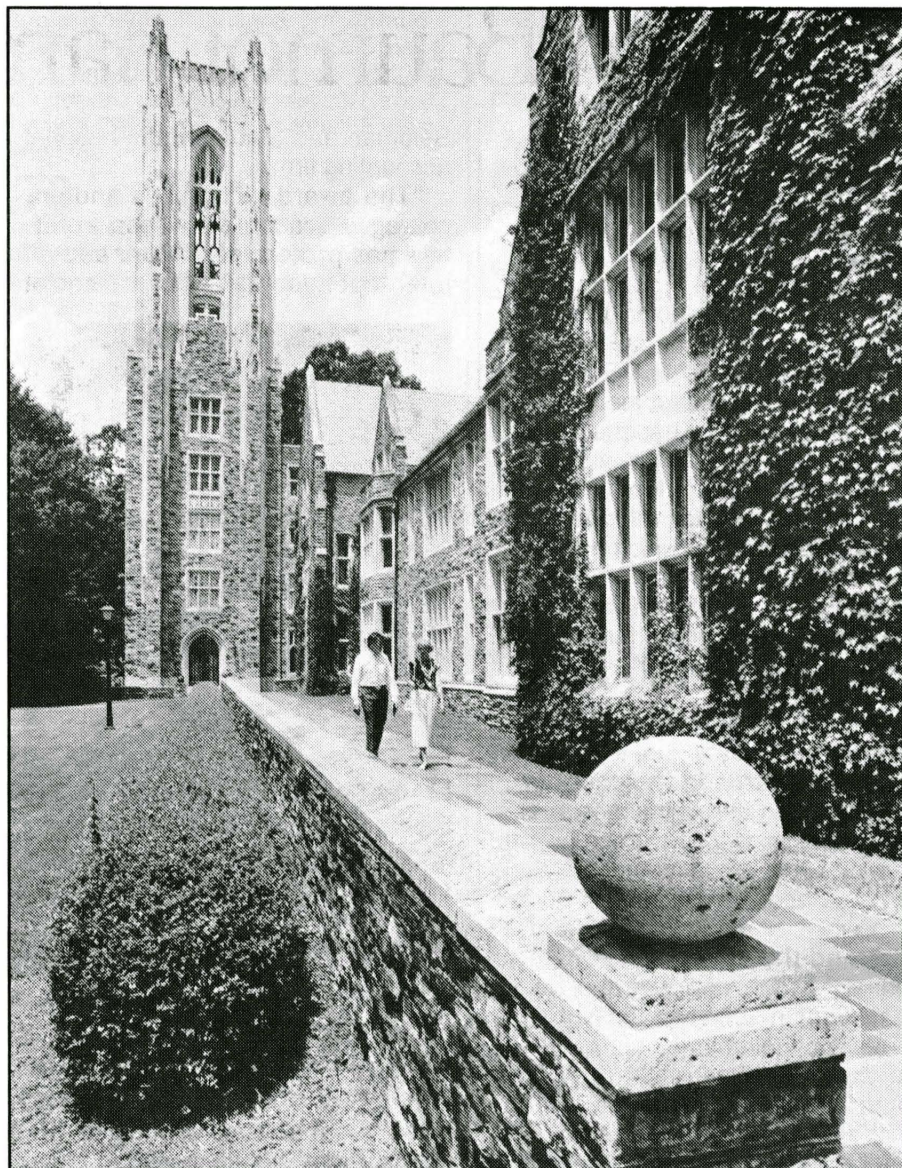
Along with consulting architect Charles Z.

Klauder (designer of buildings at Cornell, Princeton, Wellesley, and Brown), Diehl drew up a long-term master plan, which was recently revised to keep pace with the school's rapid growth. In short, that plan—and the current one that looks into the next century—focuses firmly on the Collegiate Gothic style.

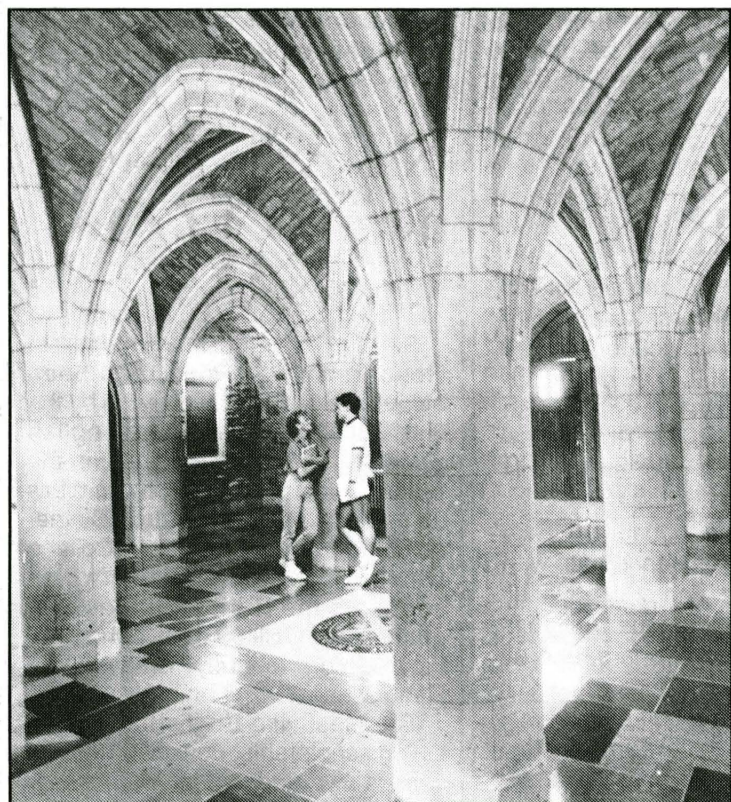
Things have a way of staying just as Diehl dreamed. In those early years, the school owned a quarry in Arkansas to ensure consistency in the variegated sandstone that has become its trademark. Today, stone for new buildings comes from a quarry not 5 miles from the original.

And the requirements are demanding. A dormitory, for instance, draws on almost 540 tons of this sandstone, employing at least six stonemasons for three or four months of construction. These masons, whose work is prone to settle into repetitive patterns or distinctive styles, are rotated several times a day to achieve the random look of the stonework.

Thirteen of the original buildings—among them stately Palmer Hall, Robb Hall, and White Hall—are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Yet it's hard to tell the older from the new—and there are new among them, built at a rate of one per year for the past four



Halliburton Tower, erected in memory of Memphis author/adventurer Richard Halliburton, is a campus landmark at Rhodes College.



(Top) The Cloister in Palmer Hall exemplifies Collegiate Gothic architecture. (Right) A campus statue commemorates Charles Diehl, the college president who championed Rhodes' consistent building style.



years. Next year's addition will be a series of Gothic townhouses.

In the barrel-vaulted Cloister on Palmer Hall's ground floor, the buoyance cycles into instant reverence, with the cool calming echo of your footsteps and thoughts. Outside, light picks up the purples, greens, and blues of Vermont slate roofs, delightfully drawing the eye upward. And down the Rollow Avenue of Oaks—a corridor of trees started from seedlings brought here in the move from Clarksville—there's a stirring that only beauty can tap.

The education here is top rate, with a ratio of one professor to every 12 students. But here the graduates, and those who happen by to visit, leave with more than knowledge. Perhaps it's true here that life imitates art; at Rhodes College, the art of this ageless architecture certainly enriches the lives of those who experience it.

Rhodes College sits on 100 acres near Overton Park, the Memphis Zoo, and the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art in midtown. Brochures about the campus are available at the information center at the Snowden Avenue entrance. For more information, write Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112; or call (901)726-3700.

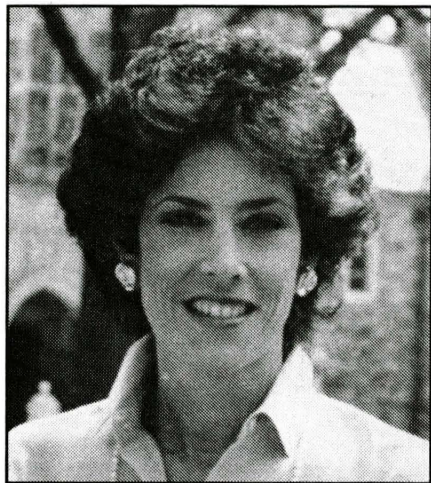
Jacobson takes post

Paula Jacobson has joined the Development Office as associate director of development. The native Oklahoman who has lived in Memphis the past eight years was previously director of operations at the Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau.

At Rhodes, Ms. Jacobson will be in charge of the annual giving campaign which has a goal of \$1.68 million for 1986-87. One major segment of her duties will be to oversee fund-raising efforts in the Memphis business community.

While at the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Ms. Jacobson was responsible for the administration of a 22-member staff, the solicitation and retention of bureau members, and community relations. Prior to joining the bureau in 1985, she was executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Memphis Inc. for four and a half years.

Married to Scott Jacobson ('73), Ms. Jacobson holds a B.A. from Tu-



Paula Jacobson

lane University and an M.A. from Southern Methodist University.

"We welcome Paula Jacobson to Rhodes College and to our staff," said Donald J. Lineback, dean of development. "She has done outstanding work in the community and brings to the job considerable experience and ability."

College boasts own satellite dish

The promise of high technology blooms in the Frazier Jelke Rose Garden where a 12-foot-wide fiberglass satellite dish has been planted to receive television signals from a galaxy of satellites hovering in space.

The dish is linked to a computerized control center which automatically turns the dish to pick up the signals of approximately 18 satellites in the Western Hemisphere. And each of those satellites can carry more than a dozen channels.

The dish was installed primarily to bring foreign language programming to campus, a boon for the foreign language departments. According to Spanish Professor Donald Tucker, who has helped spearhead Rhodes' move to acquire a dish, there are a handful of Spanish and French language channels whose signals are

being captured by the dish. Three of the Spanish channels are in Mexico and two in the United States, while the French programming originates in Canada. Some of the programming is soap opera, some is news, Tucker explained. "But my attitude is let (students) watch soap operas as long as they're in Spanish."

At present, the only monitor that is connected to the dish—and consequently the only screen on which this programming can be viewed—is located in the control center. The plan, however, is to expand the monitor network to certain classrooms in the Frazier Jelke Science Center and, it is hoped, to Burrow Library. The future also holds the promise of programming generated and transmitted by Rhodes.

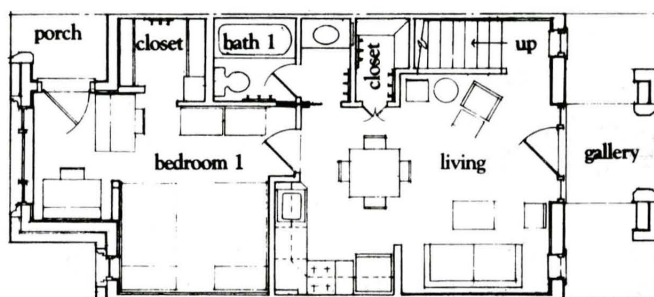
The shape of things to come

On the site where Evergreen Hall once stood at University and Tutwiler, the first five townhouses in University Quadrangle will be ready for occupancy when classes begin in the fall. Each furnished two-story unit in the complex will house six students brought together by a common interest. This fall, for example, one townhouse will be for a group of international studies majors, one for history majors, and another for art students. International House has claimed two—one for men and one for women.

Prospective groups of students were invited to submit formal proposals to the dean of students stating their reasons for wanting to live in common interest groups. Both sets of International House students want to immerse themselves in French language and culture, while the art students, aside from sharing ideas and lifestyles, have practical goals in mind such as ordering art supplies in bulk. Like the others, the history and international studies residents are good friends and plan to sponsor faculty-led forums from time to time in their new homes.



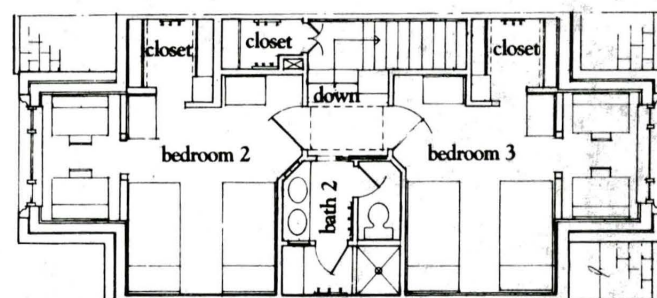
South (Tutwiler St.) Elevation



Ground Floor Plan

Renderings of the first phase of University Quadrangle by MMH Hall, Architects/Planners Inc. of Memphis. The townhouses are a modified version of Rhodes' traditional collegiate Gothic design.

University Quadrangle



Second Floor Plan

Tall in the Saddle

Horses mean
business and pleasure
to Rhodes alumni

By Martha H. Shepard

Every college has its "horsey set." So does Rhodes, though it's not as the term implies. From the thriving undergraduate equestrian club to the avid horsemen and women in the alumni ranks, there exists a variety of interest in horses. A passionate interest, if you will, that involves hard work and dedication whether a horse means business or leisure to its owner.

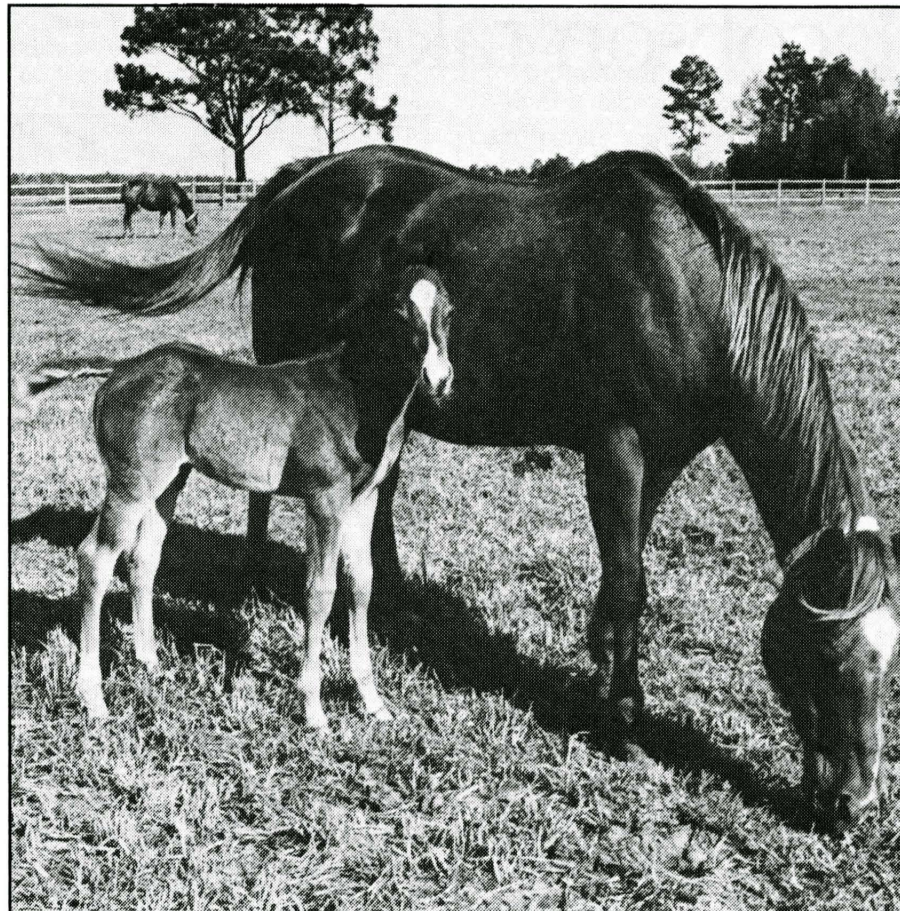
Among Rhodes alumni are breeders and owners of champion thoroughbreds and quarterhorses, developers of new breeds, and hunters who ride to the hounds. To all, horses are a pure esthetic in their beauty and action. They are tradition. And—the ultimate sport.

Pretty in "pink" (the dazzling scarlet coat awarded longtime hunters), Kitty Perry Taylor ('57) carries on the



Terry Sweeney

Kitty Perry Taylor visits a corner of the kennel.



Dr. Billy Hightower

Prize mare and foal at Dr. Billy Hightower's quarterhorse farm near Mobile, Ala.

tradition of riding to the hounds from the Taylor farm outside Collierville, Tenn., near Memphis. The Virginia native serves as first whipper-in (in charge of the hounds) for her husband Neil, owner of Memphis Machine Works and master of Oak Grove Hunt Club.

The Taylors maintain a small stable of hunting horses and a kennel of 25 Penn Mary-Del hounds, the best of the breed, for the hunting season which lasts from the first cool days of October through mid-March. Every Sunday from 2 p.m. until dark the Oak Grove contingent takes to the rolling woods and glades of Shelby County pursuing a sport that, considering the number of fences, fallen timber, and other pitfalls, takes a tremendous amount of courage and stamina. There's an inner aspect of the sport, too, said Mrs. Taylor. "When I go hunting I compete with myself and want to go places I haven't been before."

Memphis' other hunt club, Longreen, rides on Saturdays during the season. Bart Mueller, husband of longtime rider Mary Ware Mueller ('42) is master of Longreen. Rhodes German Professor John Bruhwiler hunts with the group, as did novelist William Faulkner in the 1960s. The club's 25th anniversary booklet published in 1982 states that "one of the best kept secrets in the community was the fact that William Faulkner was a member of Longreen and

drove up to hunt with us when he was at home in Oxford during the season. It was our understanding that he wanted to enjoy the sport free from the burden of his celebrity."

Dinetia McCormick Newman ('65) grew up riding and hunting in Germantown, Tenn., outside Memphis. "We were outside all the time. We'd take a picnic lunch and ride where Farmington (now a thriving residential area) and Kirby Woods Mall now stand. It was a wonderful, very healthy way to grow up," she said.

With a love and knowledge of horses, Mrs. Newman and her husband Jim have managed a thoroughbred farm outside Oxford, Miss., for the past 10 years, an enterprise the couple plans to close as Mrs. Newman completes her law degree at the University of Mississippi. Typically, she plans to specialize in equine law, a fertile field considering that the horse industry is one of the largest in the United States. "There are taxes, torts, contracts involved—everything you would find in any big business," she explained.

The Newmans have bought and sold horses at the renowned yearling sales at Keeneland near Lexington, Ky., Saratoga, and Hialeah and through the worldwide Fasig-Tipton organization. The horses they have handled have raced at tracks around the world.

When it comes to thoroughbred

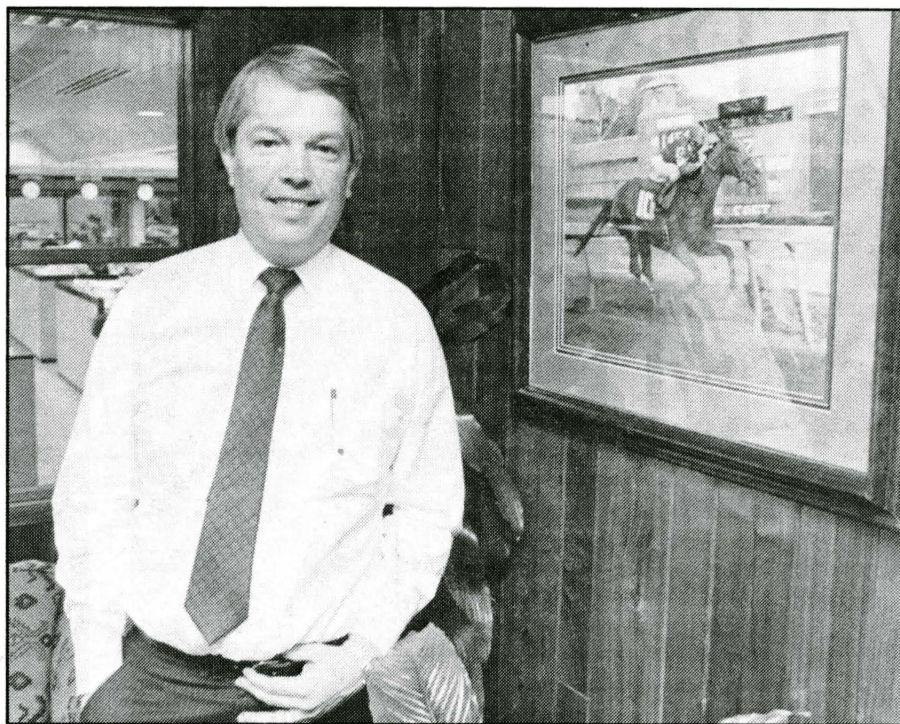
breeding (only natural means are allowed), the Newmans have sent many champion mares to some of the finest Kentucky stables where the most precise conditions imaginable prevail. "The personnel in the breeding stalls wear surgical gloves and coats which are thrown away after contact with the horses that are breeding," explained Mrs. Newman. The process is also videotaped and sent to the owners to acknowledge that the right mare was bred to the right stallion, a necessity for such an investment.

John Reed, who attended Rhodes in the early 1960s, knows all about investments. As principal stockholder, senior vice president and director of Memphis' giant UMIC investment firm, he also owns thoroughbred racehorses in Arkansas, Kentucky, and South Carolina. One of them is Rampage, who last year won the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs and came in fourth in the Kentucky Derby.

"I was born in it," said the Hot Springs native about his love of the sport. His office reflects it. Seated at a polished wooden desk he can look out through a large window at the frenzied UMIC trading floor. But just to the window's right are glorious color photographs of Rampage at the finish line. In the computer terminal behind him are hookups to all the bond markets on the globe plus one to Lexington which in five minutes can give him the results of every race and winner of the day.

A typical workday goes like this: "From 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. I trade bonds. From 2:30 to 6:30 I trade horses, and from 6:30 on I watch Tokyo," he said, referring to the opening of the Far Eastern market.

"A thoroughbred is an international commodity, and bonds and horses



Terry Sweeney

John Reed beside a picture of his champion Rampage. In the background is the UMIC trading floor.

both are markets that move up and down," he explained. "In the U.S.A. alone, where horseracing is the number one spectator sport (it's legal in 36 states), thoroughbred sales amount to \$1 billion each year.

"A horse is not nearly as speculative as stock," he continued. "A thoroughbred racehorse depreciates to zero in three to four years and you still own it. Then you can breed it and either collect stud fees or sell the offspring."

Reed thought he wanted to be a doctor when he was a freshman at Rhodes. He took plenty of science courses, excelling in one in particular—genetics. "Little did I know then how it would come in handy," he laughed, crediting the course for his

considerable expertise in equine bloodlines.

Reed's thoroughbreds race at the top tracks in the U.S., Europe, the Far East, even Australia and New Zealand. His wife, who along with Rampage was recently featured on ESPN's "Winner's Circle," physically follows the horses to each race. Reed accompanies her whenever he can. Happy with what he's able to do, Reed said, "All I've done has been a stepping stone for what I've always wanted—horses!"

Another alumnus to the equine manner born is Dr. Billy Hightower ('49). Raised on a horse on the family farm near Lewisburg, Tenn., the renowned Mobile, Ala., cardiologist now has a quarterhorse farm outside the Gulf Coast city.

The big, muscular breed is the traditional cowboy favorite, perfect for riding and cutting cattle from a herd. They're great show horses, and beautiful to behold. Dr. Hightower's prize stallion stands over 16 hands high and weighs 1,550 pounds. His two-year-old stud has been named overall champion in several major shows.

Dr. Hightower's farm covers 100 acres, 25 of which are planted in alfalfa as feed for some 60 horses. He keeps from four to six people at a time on the ranch as trainers and his son manages the operation. "Five or six years ago we kept some \$500-\$600 horses on the place," said Dr. Hightower. "Then one day my son said that these 'plugs' were eating the same amount of food as good horses, so we might as well have good ones."

Thus Hightower Quarterhorses

was born and with it the cycles of buying, selling and showing nationwide, and breeding. As with thoroughbreds, bloodlines are all-important, but quarterhorse breeding is done almost exclusively through artificial means.

Dr. Hightower's skill as a photographer also comes from horses. "When I was a boy the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders Association set up its operation in Lewisburg, my hometown. A man from the association taught me how to shoot pictures when I was about 13 or 14 and I went through high school and college taking pictures of walking horses." He has taken loving portraits of his quarterhorses, as one of the photo credits here indicates.

No horse story would be complete without Melanie Smith, who attended Rhodes in the late 1960s. Another Germantown native, she grew up across the then-country lane from Dineta McCormick Newman. A champion rider long before she helped win the gold for the U.S. equestrian team in the 1984 Olympics, Ms. Smith is also the developer of a brand-new breed of show jumping horse, the American Sport Horse.

In the early 1980s Ms. Smith, now president of Windrush Farms in Litchfield, Conn., believed that crossing the bloodlines of the best European jumping horses and American thoroughbreds would produce a superior animal. She enlisted the help of her business partner and Colorado State University's Animal Reproduction Laboratory, and in 1984 Windrush Eve, the first American Sport Horse, wobbled to her feet at the Smith family farm in Germantown.

The new breed, which Ms. Smith believes has unusual intelligence, speed, power, and endurance, represents the first organized sport horse and show jumper breeding program in the U.S. What's more, the American Sport Horse improves with age. The fact that jumping horses reach their peak performance level between the ages of 8-16 years is reflected in sales. An American Sport Horse yearling goes for an estimated \$50,000, while a five-year-old can command as much as \$175,000.

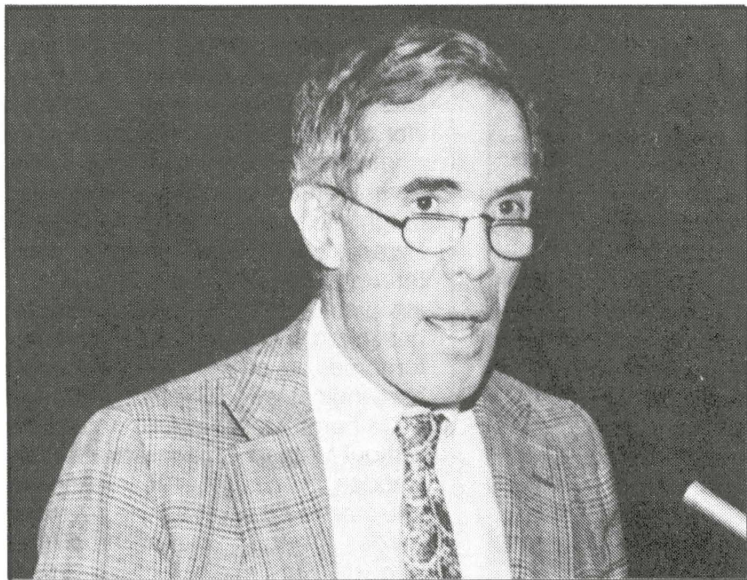
Jumping horses have traditionally been regarded as hobbies, not investments, a practice Ms. Smith hopes to turn around. She has developed the American Sport Horse registry that allows breeders to use unlimited application of modern biotechnology to maximize productivity of top stallions and mares. While this technology has been widely used in bovine breeding programs, the American Sport Horse is the first equine registry in this country to allow its development and commercial application.



Cynthia Matthews

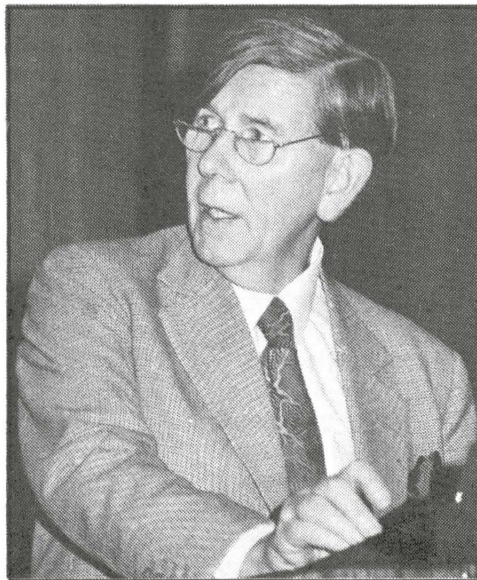
Olympic gold medalist Melanie Smith with American Sport Horses New Hope and San Antonio.

MORE V.I.P. VISITS



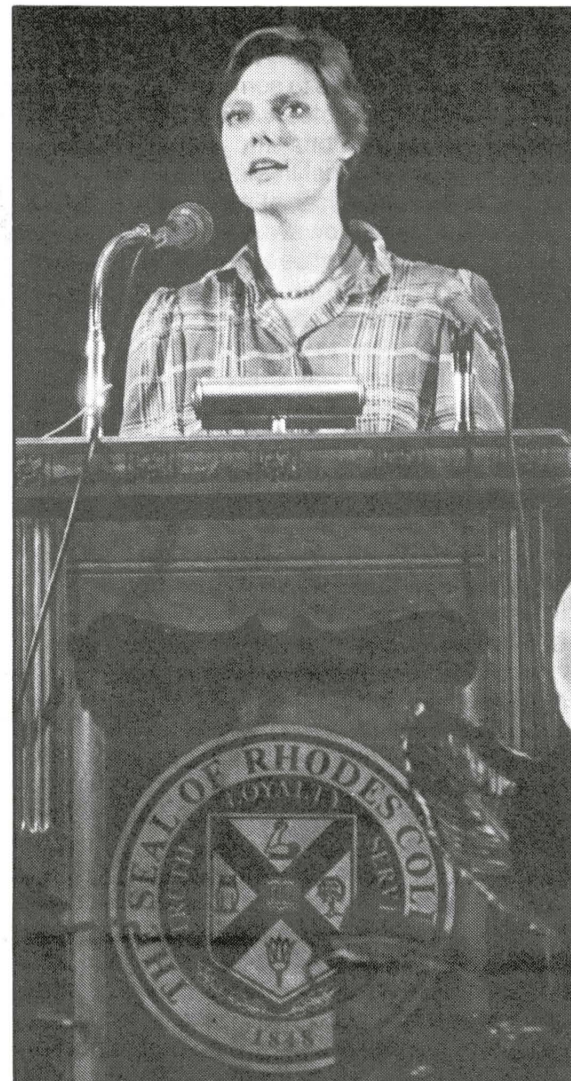
Ezra Bowen

Terry Sweeney



T.G.H. James

Todd Emily

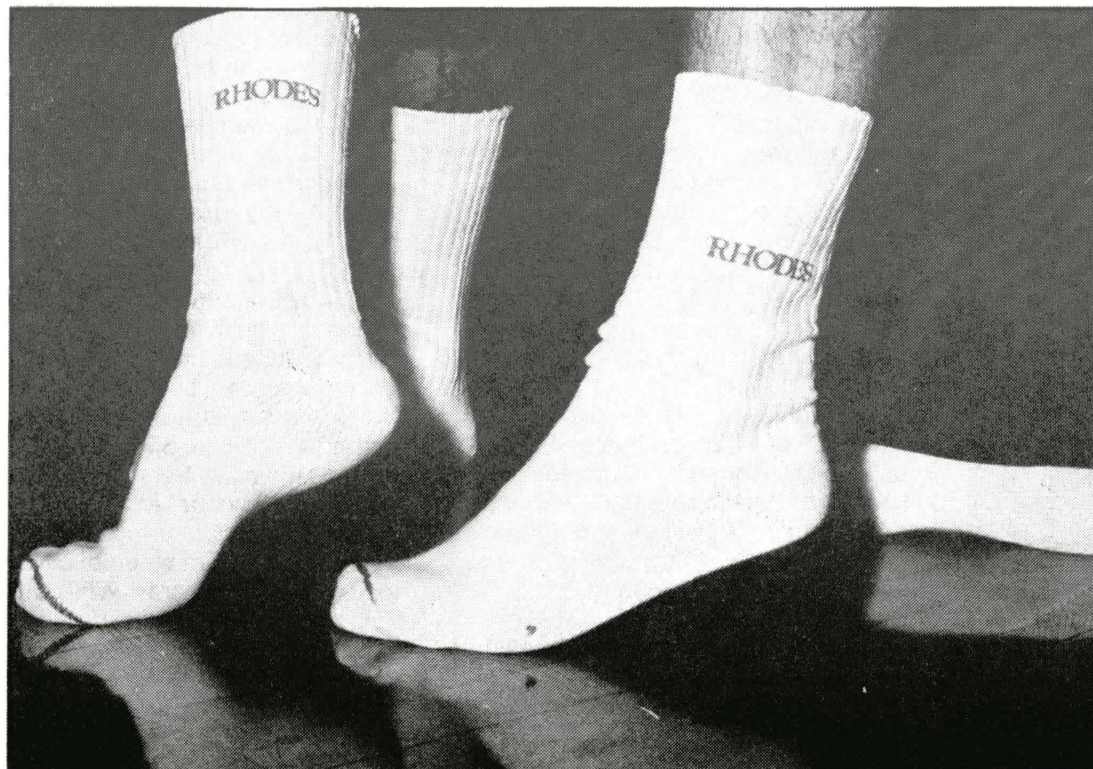


Cokie Roberts

Terry Sweeney

Rhodes welcomed several distinguished visitors in April, among them Ezra Bowen, education writer for TIME magazine, who spoke to the college's Commission on the 21st Century planning group; T.G.H. James, keeper of Egyptian antiquities at the British Museum, a featured speaker in the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts lecture series; and Cokie Roberts of National Public Radio, who spoke at the M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series.

Sock hop tops Parents' Weekend



Rhodes socks, modeled here by President and Mrs. James H. Daughdrill, were definitely "in" at the sock hop during Parents' Weekend. At right, Lynn Tanzberger ('89) dances with her father Eric P. Tanzberger of Kenner, La.

—Photos by Todd Emily

College awards honor athletes

This spring Rhodes celebrates two milestones in the college's athletic program: the 50th anniversary of The Seidman Trophy and the inauguration of the J. Hal Daughdrill Award. Both memorial awards honor scholar athletes for their leadership and contribution to the college.

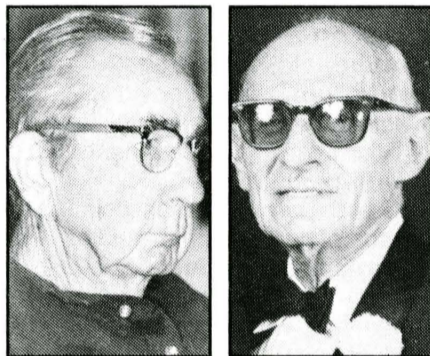
The Seidman Trophy

Fifty years ago this June, P.K. Seidman, of the Memphis office of the international accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman, wrote a letter to then-physics professor Peyton N. Rhodes, chair of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and future president of the college. The letter laid out the conditions for the new Seidman Trophy in Athletics in honor of Seidman's young nephew Thomas Ehler Seidman who had died in March of that year.

At this year's Awards Convocation, May 6, past recipients of The Seidman Trophy will gather for a reunion to celebrate 50 years of athletic and scholastic achievement. From their days as Seidman Trophy winners, they have distinguished themselves as college professors and administrators, high school teachers and coaches, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, scientists, and highly successful businessmen and women.

"The trophy is intended to recognize outstanding excellence in both scholarship and athletics, with no undue weight or preference given to either," Seidman wrote in 1937. An-

other stipulation said: "The award shall not be conditioned solely on the basis of the more colorful athlete, but such factors as leadership, spirit, cooperation and general character shall be equally important."



J. Hal Daughdrill

P.K. Seidman

That letter, dated June 1, 1937, came at the beginning of a long and remarkable friendship between P.K. Seidman and Rhodes. For a half century the Seidman name has stood for active support of Rhodes academics as well as athletics. A life Trustee of the college, Seidman has also established the Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy and the M.L. Seidman Town Hall Lecture Series, both named for two of his brothers and administered by the college.

The J. Hal Daughdrill Award

The J. Hal Daughdrill Award, named for an outstanding football player, athlete, businessman, and

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Daughdrill, a leader in the textile industry, lettered in football, baseball, basketball, track, and won LaGrange (Georgia) High School's Outstanding Athlete Award.

To land his first job in the textile business, he worked a 12-hour night shift, learning to run looms, prerequisite to employment. He started as an apprentice with Hillside Cotton Mills in 1918 (one of nine that later formed Callaway Mills.) In 1944, he left Callaway, where he was then a vice president, and became a sought-after industry consultant. He served as vice president of the American Thread Co. before founding his own company, Kingston Mills Inc., with plants in three Georgia locations. In 1964 he sold his company to Dan River Mills, Inc. and moved back to LaGrange.

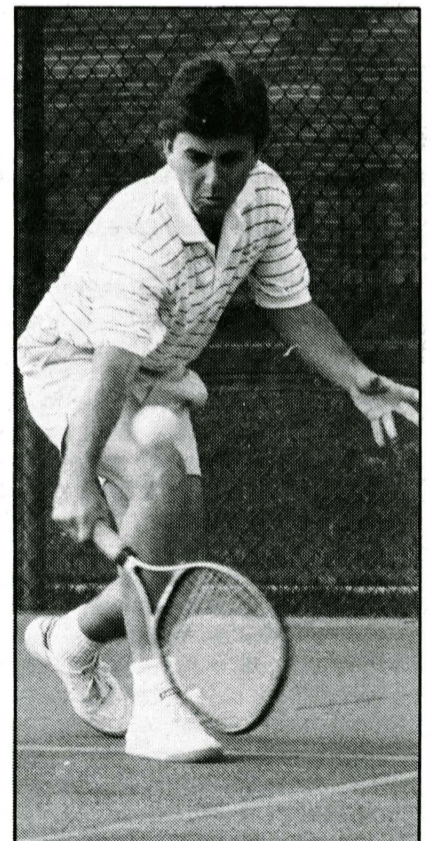
When he retired, Daughdrill served as president of the Chattahoochee Valley Art Association and oversaw the restoration of a historic city building and the establishment of a permanent museum. At his family's request, he even found time to write his memoirs.

Football camp set for July

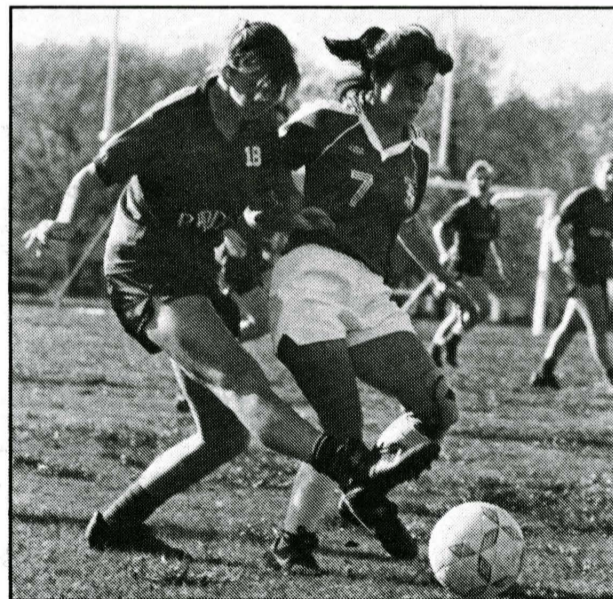
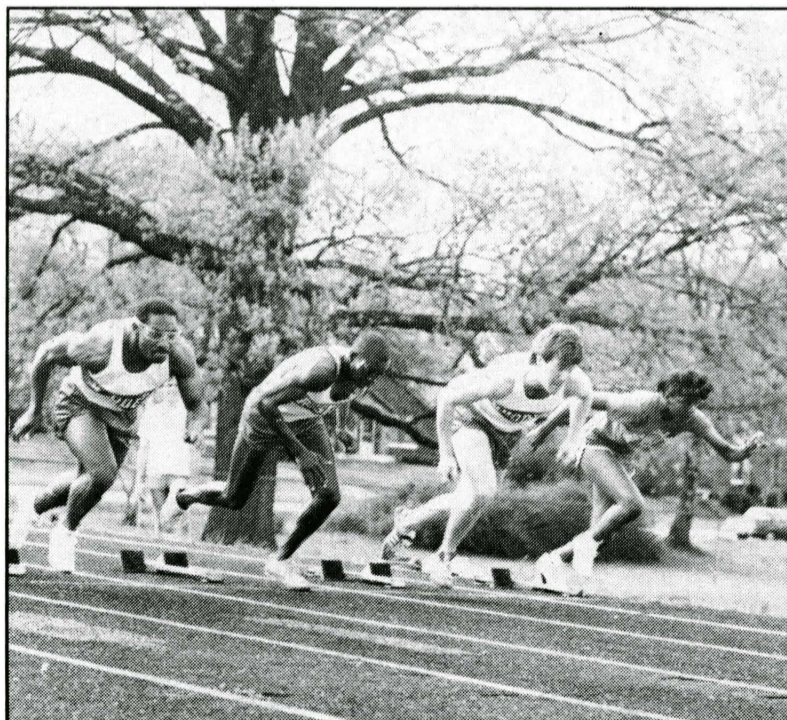
The second Rhodes Football Camp for boys 8-16 will be held July 12-17. Last summer some 35 boys participated, a number head football Coach Mike Clary ('77) expects to double this year.

"The emphasis of the camp is on teaching the fundamentals of football and having fun," said Clary. Football instruction is non-contact and campers enjoy individual attention. "Unlike some camps at large state universities with 300-400 boys, we like to maintain a ratio of at least one coach to 10 boys," Clary explained. Coaches stay with the campers in the residence hall and supervise their days and nights. There is, of course, some totally free time.

Cost for the camp is \$185 which includes room and board, a camp T-shirt, instruction, films, use of campus facilities such as the pool and weight room, and access to the bookstore. For further information or a brochure on the Rhodes Football Camp, contact the Rhodes College Athletic Office, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112 (901)726-3940.



Season highlights



Spring sports pitted Rhodes against Rust in track and field (left); in women's soccer Mary Allison Haynie ('89) went for the ball; and the tennis team's Jon Perry ('89) never lost his concentration.

—Photos by Todd Emily

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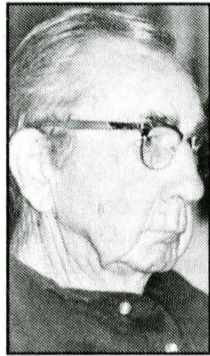
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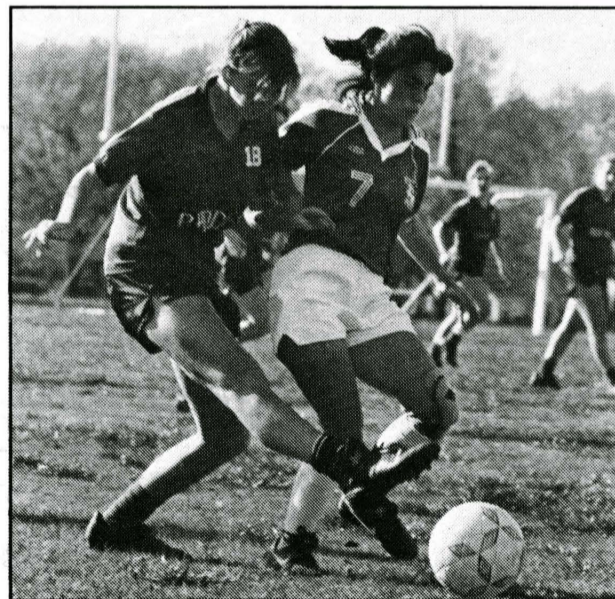
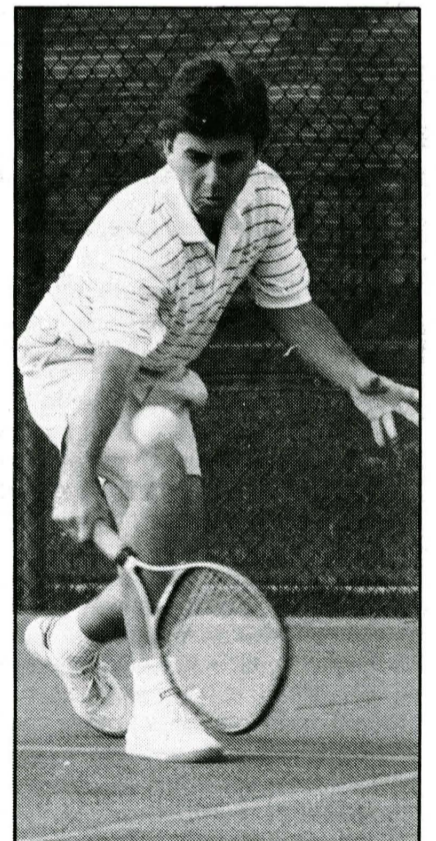
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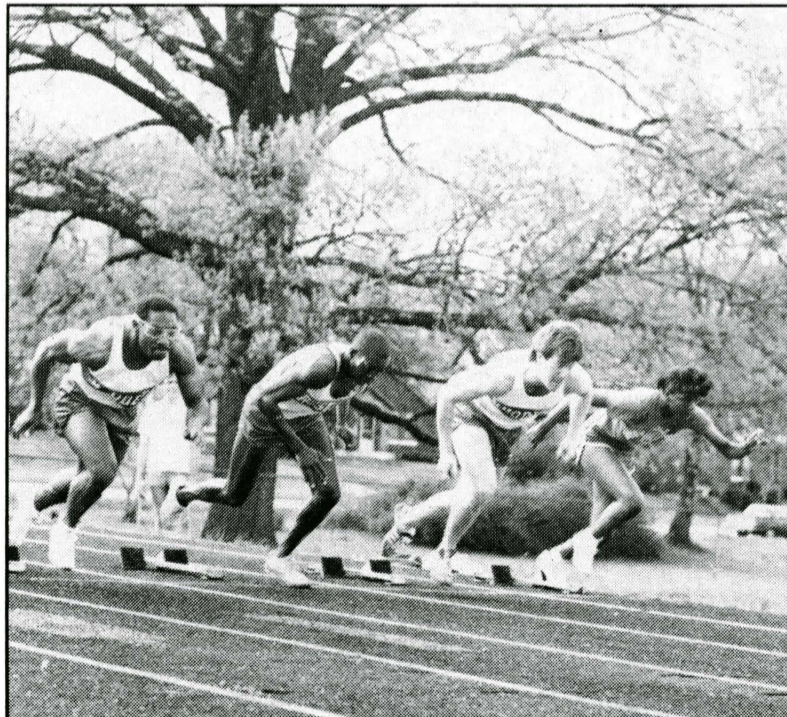
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—Photos by Todd Emily

Season highlights



Class Notes

By Cheryl Clark '88
Today Staff Writer

'33

Lola Ellis Robertson of Evansville, Ind., is retired from biological research and special education teaching and now devotes her time to china decoration and watercolor art.

'34

Memphis painter Carroll Cloar has signed with the Schmidt Bingham Gallery to represent him in New York.

'39

Herbert Bingham, executive director emeritus of the Tennessee Municipal

League, recently published a book *Municipal Politics and Power*.

'41

Lt. Col. Richard C. Moore (Ret.) is doing consulting work after 25 years in the Army and 14 years as director of purchasing for the city of El Paso, Tex.

William P. Murphy has been appointed Henry P. Brandeis professor of law at the University of North Carolina. Currently president of the National Academy of Arbitrators and a member of the group's board of governors, he has been an attorney with the U.S. Department of Labor. During the summer he is a distinguished scholar in residence at the annual Academy of American and International Law, Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. William Dixon Southworth, formerly professor and chairman of the grad-

uate department of administration and supervision at St. John's University, has retired to Florida where he is active as a moderator and parliamentarian. Among the groups he has served are the international order of Carmelite Sisters and the executive board of the United States Olympic Committee.

'45

Television and stage writer Anne Howard Bailey is currently writing for the television drama "Santa Barbara." She has also written for "General Hospital," "Family," "Bonanza," and "Lassie" as well as PBS specials, radio theatre pieces, and opera librettos.

Mary Frances Lynch Walker and her husband John returned to Greece in March to continue sailing their 41-foot sloop "Gusto" in the Mediterranean. Their return route across the Atlantic will be via the Caribbean. They plan to arrive in Chesapeake Bay in June 1988.

'46

Dr. Rez Darnell Jr. is a professor of oceanography and chairman of biological oceanography at Texas A&M University. The author of more than 100 technical publications and several books, he spe-

cializes in the ecology of estuaries and the continental shelf.

Florence Horton Leffler starred in a recent Theatre Memphis production of Larry Shue's off-Broadway hit comedy "The Foreigner."

'48

Betty Jo Brantley Higgs was honored with the Teacher of the Year Award from the Tennessee Classical Association. She is a Latin teacher at Memphis University School.

'50

Richard Dixon, retired professor of history at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, recently gave a luncheon address on "The Emerging South" to the Retired Citizens Fellowship at Little Rock's First United Methodist Church.

'51

Martha Ellen Davidson Maxwell has been appointed managing partner in charge of business and development for the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis, a non-profit organization dedicated to the documentation and presentation of the folk and ethnic cultures of the South. (continued on page 14)

South of France beckons alumni, friends

By Kathy Daniel
Director of Alumni and Parent Programs

Pâté de foie gras, the azure Mediterranean, Toulouse-Lautrec, Cézanne, Monaco, Nice—there's no place on earth like the south of France. The Rhodes College Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Meeman Center for Special Studies, is sponsoring a unique trip to that region, known in French as *le Midi*, June 10-22. A few spaces are still available.

Designed to enlighten as well as please, the trip will combine travel, learning, and fun among Rhodes alumni, parents, students, and friends. The itinerary includes Toulouse, Albi, the ancient city of Rocamadour, Carcassonne, Camargue, Nîmes, Avignon, Pont du Gard, Aix-en-Provence, Monaco, the Riviera, and other sites.

The Midi is an area distinctive in its history and culture with sites so beautiful they can truly take your breath away. Designed for Americans who want more than just a travel experience, the trip will emphasize culture, cuisine, and contact with the people and places that make the south of France unforgettable—from prehistoric cave drawings to the largest fortified brick cathedral in the world, from the Palace of the Popes at Avignon to the Palace of the Prince of Monaco, from medieval fortresses to Van Gogh's flowers and fields, from the Roman ruins of Nîmes to the gastronomic specialties of Nice.

Dr. James Vest, associate professor of French, has planned the trip and will accompany the tour. A winner of the Day Award for Outstanding Teaching and author of a guide to

French for travelers, Prof. Vest has lived in the Midi and in recent years has led several groups to France.

"This is a culture-to-culture venture, an opportunity to share something of the rich heritage of southern France I have come to know and appreciate. We trust it will appeal to travelers of all ages," said Prof. Vest.

The tour cost of \$2,250 per person (\$250 single supplement) includes roundtrip airfare from Memphis, all transfers, baggage handling and portage, hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, transportation by air-conditioned motorcoach, continental breakfast daily, seven full-course dinners, and service charges and taxes. Departure flights can be arranged from cities other than Memphis. Travelers who wish to remain in Europe after the tour ends may do so.

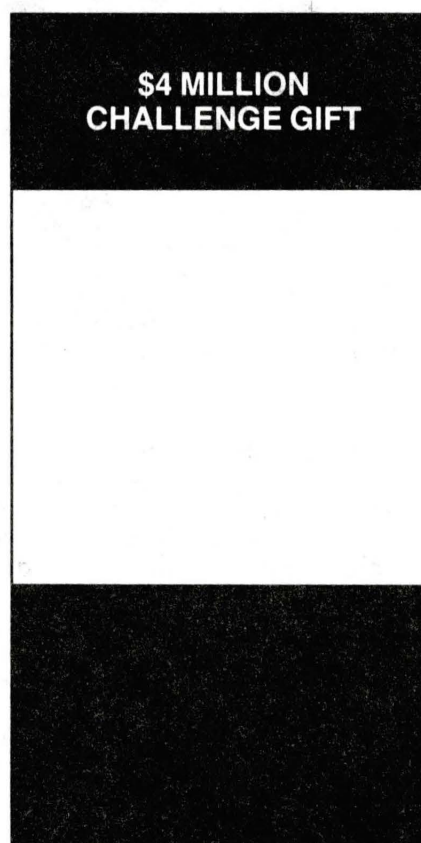
To register for the tour, contact Ms. Jeannine Paul at Regency Travel in Memphis, (901)278-8924; outside Tennessee call toll-free 1-800-526-5787, or use the sign-up form below.

Rhodes College Vive la France

Name _____
Home phone _____
Business phone _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Rooming with _____
Smoking: Yes _____ No _____

Make all checks to: Regency Travel Inc. A \$300 per person deposit must accompany this sign-up form. Prices are subject to change. Send payments to: Regency Travel, 2287 Union Ave., Memphis, TN 38104.

ALUMNI CHALLENGE



\$12 MILLION

\$8 MILLION

\$6 MILLION

\$4 MILLION

\$2,714,307.45 as of April 30, 1987

\$2 MILLION

\$1 + \$1 = \$3

IF ALUMNI COMMITMENTS FROM MAY 1, 1986 TO DEC. 31, 1987 TOTAL \$8 MILLION, AN ADDITIONAL \$4 MILLION WILL BE GIVEN TO RHODES. FOR EVERY \$2 ALUMNI GIVE, RHODES RECEIVES \$3.

(continued from page 13)

'52

Jane Wittichen Williams graduated from the Memphis College of Art in December 1986. Elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, she has had showings of her work at several Memphis galleries.

'53

The travel adventures of **Charles** and **Alice Sullivan** of Olive Branch, Miss., were featured in Memphis' *Commercial Appeal* recently. In their 30 years of marriage they have traveled the world, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro and the Great Wall in China, taken a balloon safari through Kenya, and celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary at the Taj Mahal.

'55

William Ford is now an associate with Trimm & Co. at the Hoover-Galleria office in Birmingham, Ala.

Memphis psychiatrist **Dr. Bill Godsey** is medical director of Rivendell Clinic.

'56

Frances Van Cleave Killpatrick recently had a short essay titled "On The Wing" published in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

'59

Dr. Robert Blumer is chief of medicine at the San Antonio (Texas) State Chest Hospital.

Jane Barker Konitz of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., was recently elected to the executive board of Christian Educators of the Reformed Church in America as representative from the state of New York. She is serving her fifth year as president of the New York Synodical Board of Reformed Church Women.

'61

Dr. Kenneth R. Barker is chairman and associate professor, division of mathematics and natural science, at D'Youville College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Harvey Jenkins has been named interim executive presbyter of Birmingham (Alabama) Presbyteries. He has been pastor of the Gardendale, Ala., church for 11 years and stated clerk of the Presbyteries of Birmingham.

'62

Dr. Richard Dew of Oliver Springs, Tenn., is medical director of East Tennessee Family Clinic Inc., and chief of family practice at Methodist Medical Center, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Jim Finley of Everett, Wash., is in his 14th year with the Everett Clinic where he is medical director.

Helene N. Griffith is an 11th grade counselor and psychology teacher at White Station High School in Memphis.

Mary Susan Templeton is a physical therapist with East Carolina University. She is currently serving a 12-month appointment as an associate professor teaching undergraduate students in sensory-motor integration exercise techniques, evaluation of management of

'I remember Rhodes'—an alumnus reminisces

By James A. Wallace, M.D. '37

As the Class of '37 prepares for its 50th reunion June 5-6, the members of the planning committee have discussed what it was like in 1933 when we began our college careers. I hope that this walk down memory lane will be of interest to those who came before and after us.

The 442-member student body came from 13 states and one foreign country. There were 324 from Tennessee. The freshman class numbered 153. At registration, town students paid a tuition fee of \$125 for one semester. For men living in Robb, Calvin, and Stewart Halls, the cost was \$275 for "room, board, heat, and light" each semester. Women students living in Evergreen Hall paid \$300.

Freshmen were required to wear straw hats and "freshettes" wore baby bonnets. The students wore their names across their backs on cardboard. The Men's and Women's Sanhedrin Councils monitored the behavior of the first-year students. At halftime of the first football game, the freshmen had to throw their shoes into the middle of the field and then find them before the start of the second half. I realized I was a freshman that day!

Each time I visit the campus, I feel a great sense of pride to see the addition of the many beautiful buildings. In 1933 there was Palmer Hall (a work of art), along with Science (now Kennedy), Robb, and Neely Halls. The gymnasium was a large wooden structure located where Hassell Hall now stands. The annual April Fool Carnival, basketball games, and occasional dances were held there.

In the middle of the Great Depression, campus parking was not a problem—there were simply too few cars! However, I still remember Jim Carey's Model A Ford with the rumble seat.



The Class of '37 50th Reunion Committee includes (left to right) Robert Armstrong, Lee McCormick, Lillian Price Gray, McL Lauren Watson, Frank Butler, Sarah Grace McClanahan, J. Thayer Houts, Beverly Boothe Kelly, Gladys Crump Pierce, and Dorothy Ferguson Slater.

The college was blessed with an excellent group of professors. They were well qualified, liked to teach, and there were many Rhodes Scholars among their number. President Charles E. Diehl, a familiar figure on campus with his green felt hat and pipe, was popular with the students and talked to them at intervals about the state of the college.

Dr. Cooper taught us American history and told us about his days at Oxford. He wore tweed jackets with leather elbow patches and smoked a pipe. At that time he lived in Robb Hall.

The tutorial system was a pleasant learning experience for me. I had reading courses with Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes (professor of physics and later president of the college that bears his name) and philosophy professor Dr. A.P. Kelso. I was delighted when the decision was made to name the college for Dr. Rhodes.

Dr. A.S. McIlwaine taught English. When he assigned themes, he would select the best and read them to the class. I remember Walter May's papers on Civil War history. Louis Weeks also wrote some interesting themes. Dr. McIlwaine emphasized good literature, and I doubt if he would approve of my interest in reading detective stories. In 1948, he published an excellent book *Memphis, Down in Dixie*.

The library was located on the top floor of Palmer Hall. Miss Mary Marsh, the librarian, was always quite helpful to the students.

The day began with chapel in Hardie Auditorium. There was a hymn with Louis Nicholas playing the piano followed by one of the professors reading a selection from the Bible. Students were seated in alphabetical order and a daily roll was taken.

There were a number of activities and organizations available to the

students. Clark Porteous was editor and Alvin Tate, business manager of *The Sou'wester*. Harte Thomas was president of the Student Council, and Bob Armstrong, president of our class, was our representative on the council. One of my many pleasant memories of Rhodes College is the honor system. It worked well. Woody Butler and Erin Gary Stewart were our class representatives on the Honor Council.

Football games were played at Fargason Field, east of the gym. In the fall of 1933 Coach Jimmy Haygood's team defeated Mississippi State 6-0 and tied Ole Miss 6-6. Coach Haygood was assisted by Harold "Chicken" High and John Miller. Gordon Fox, guard, was captain of the team.

There was an active intramural sports program directed by Beverly Buckingham. Tennis was a popular sport, and in good weather most of the courts were in use. Dr. Rhodes frequently played tennis with us. At that time men played in white duck trousers.

The members of the Class of 1937 participated in and often served as officers of many organizations during their college careers. Since then, their alma mater has honored them. Rhodes has awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees to Charles Barton, Woody Butler, and Wave McFadden. Gwen Robinson Awsumb has received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

That's the way it was in 1933. The late John Watts, my old friend and classmate, said of Rhodes College, "I don't see how anyone could help but like this place." Who could say it any better than that?

Dr. Wallace, now retired, served as director of the Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Research Institute and clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

adults with central nervous system lesions, administrative principles, and clinical problem solving. She is also graduate education coordinator and admissions coordinator of the physical therapy department and is doing work on the University Curriculum Committee. She provides consultation for the state mental health training center for mental retardation and physical handicaps.

'63

Phil Baer is associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Tennessee, Memphis. His recent interests include Indian cooking, birdwatching and kayaking. He is married to **Ellen Holmes** ('62).

Ann Fuller Bendall teaches seventh grade life science and eighth grade physical science at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis.

Dr. Brown Crosby is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in hand surgery at the Asheville (North Carolina) Hand Center.

Dr. Stan Sanders of Nashville, Tenn., is a plastic surgeon, specializing in reconstructive and aesthetic plastic surgery. His daughter **Kelley** ('89) and son **Chris** ('90) attend Rhodes.

'65

Dr. Ronald Godat is a periodontist in Kingsport, Tenn. He is also secretary/treasurer of the Tennessee Society of Periodontology.

Dr. Ken Tullis, a psychiatrist and medical director of the Adult Addictive Disease Unit at Charter Lakeside Hospital in Memphis, recently spoke during Rhodes' 1987 Alcohol Awareness Series. He and his wife **Madge Wood** ('65) have three children.

Reba Wright is a senior research scientist in reagent development with CIBA Corning Diagnostics Gilford Systems, Oberlin, Oh.

'66

Shirley Haney Chapman will test for her black belt in Taekwondo this summer and will attend karate camp in Korea in August.

Jim Stull is chairman of the physiology department of the Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas. The father of two sons, he is currently scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop.

'67

Watch for **Emalie Appleton Brooks** as a contestant on the television game show "Jeopardy" June 22. Selected from a number of Memphis-area hopefuls, she recently flew to Los Angeles to tape the show accompanied by her husband **Bill** ('67) and **Canon Thomas Hewgley** ('67).

Dr. Bill Buchanan is associate professor of dental education at the University of Louisville. His wife **Noni Harvin** ('68) is a vocational education teacher at Ursuline Pitt School where she runs the cafeteria and directs students in food preparation.

Gale Buckley of Munford, Tenn., is the owner and manager of Munford Florist & Gifts.

(continued on page 16)

Distinguished Alumni Award Program

The Distinguished Alumni Award Program recognizes and honors alumni who have served and supported Rhodes and the community in an exceptional manner and who have excelled in their respective occupations.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Distinguished Alumni Award. The deadline is June 15. The awards, which are presented annually, will be given Oct. 10 during Homecoming Weekend.

To qualify, the nominee must be a living

alumnus/alumna of Rhodes must not be a member of the Award Selection Committee or a member of the college's Board of Trustees, nor a recipient of an honorary degree or Distinguished Service Medal from Rhodes. Current employees of the college are also ineligible.

NOTE: Nominations submitted previously will again be considered in the selection process. Additional nomination forms are available from the Alumni Association Office at (901)726-3845.

NOMINATION

Nominee _____ Class year _____

Nominee's address _____

Alumni activities _____ Graduate, professional or honorary degrees _____

Community service, organizations (and offices held) _____ Other honors _____

Career distinctions _____

Attach additional page, if needed, for personal comments or other reasons for nomination.

All information will remain confidential.

Submitted by _____

Full address _____

Home telephone _____

Office _____

Employer _____

Title _____

YOUR honors, recent accomplishments _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Submit by June 15 to:
Distinguished Alumni Award Committee
Rhodes College Alumni Association
2000 N. Parkway
Memphis, TN 38112

(continued from page 15)

Jim Sullivan is a consultant in microscopy at the University of Virginia and works in filmmaking and microscopy of human white blood cells and bacterial and protozoan infective agents. He has recently established an image-processing facility with emphasis on visualizing internal calcium fluxes in single cells. He and his wife Gail have built a home on eight acres overlooking the Blue Ridge Mountains.

'68

Sande Wade Churchill is working on her M.A. in liberal studies at Duke University. Her husband **Larry's** ('67) second book *Rationing Health Care in America* will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press this spring.

Dr. Mike Hettinger, a Kansas City, Mo., ophthalmologist, is medical director of the Kansas Eye Bank and clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at Kansas University Medical Center. His private practice is limited to external eye problems such as corneal transplants, refractive and cataract surgery.

Luther Nussbaum has been named president and chief operating officer of Ashton-Tate, a microcomputer business applications software company in Torrance, Calif. He was formerly senior vice president, marketing and operations, for Businessland.

'69

Doug Williams of Crawfordsville, Fla., is assistant manager of St. Mark's National Wildlife Refuge, a 65,000-acre preserve on the coast. His duties include

supervisory maintenance, timber management, law enforcement, wildlife management, prescribed fire and wildfire control, and public use regulation. He and his wife Deva have two children, Forrest and Eva.

'70

Lani Collins is a medical technologist at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis where she is assistant supervisor in hematology.

Ross Rowland is a chaplain at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Patricia Simpson Terry, biology/ecology teacher at Westwood High School in Memphis, recently received the Rotary Award for Teacher Excellence for 1987. She was one of 10 recipients selected from among teachers in the Memphis City Schools.

'71

Carol DeForest's sculpture was displayed in March at the Goldsmith Civic Garden Center in Memphis.

Dr. Bobby Doolittle is with the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, where his work includes general medical care for adolescents and young adults and health care for indigent adolescents. He also lectures to parent and school groups on various adolescent problems.

Charles Durham represented Rhodes at the inauguration of the new president of Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N.C., April 8.

Tom Morgan of Memphis, is senior manager of corporate real estate for Federal Express Corp. He and his wife Sherri have a seven-year-old daughter, Catie.

Rhodes family makes publishing headlines

Albert R. Erskine ('32, Lit.D. '75), senior editor at Random House for many years, and Jack Farris, professor emeritus of English, are making news with the recent publication of their books.

Erskine, who was Robert Penn Warren's editor, has compiled *A Robert Penn Warren Reader* (Random House, 477 pages, \$22.50), a lovingly and carefully selected collection of the distinguished writer's—and one-time Rhodes professor's—poetry and prose.

In his preface, Erskine writes of meeting Warren at Rhodes in the fall of 1930, Erskine's junior year: "...one day he stopped me to say that he had seen me playing chess in one of the common rooms and suggested that we have a game. Thus began a chess combat that was to last for years and of which each of us fondly recalls having won the most games."

Erskine never directly studied under Warren. But because of Warren's influence, Erskine dropped economics to study English at Rhodes, and in 1934 attended graduate school at Louisiana State University, where Warren was teaching at the time. The two friends and Cleanth Brooks shared an office and began publishing a new literary quarterly, the prestigious *Southern Review*.

In 1947 Erskine became an editor at Random House. In 1950 the firm began its long history of publishing Robert Penn Warren.

Jack Farris has done it again—this time with the delicious, picaresque novel *The Abiding Gospel of Claude Dee Moran Jr.* (St. Luke's Press, 207 pages, \$14.95).

A departure from Farris' past works, *The Abiding Gospel* is the tale of a born loser turned preacher and then lawman. Claude Dee, just out of

prison, is a Don Quixote of the 1980s with his slower-witted sidekick Harley Biggs as the perfect foil. Henry, a freckled-face, streetwise girl, completes this unlikely band. Trying to make it in the outside world, Claude Dee approaches life with an ambivalence and illogic that prove to be his undoing.

Farris' other works include the 1982 best-seller *Me and Gallagher*; *A Man To Ride With* which was a 1978 NBC Monday Night at the Movies film titled "The Greatest Gift" and later an NBC series called "The Family Holvak" with Glenn Ford and Julie Harris; and *Ramey*.

Rhodes alumni John Boswell '67 and Linton Weeks '76 have been keeping the presses hot since September—Boswell, as author of the newly-released book *The Awful Truth about Publishing* (Warner Books, 1986), and Weeks, who is editor of the new Little Rock-based *Southern* magazine.

Boswell, who also co-authored *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, is a 15-year veteran of the book publishing business. A former editor at Dell Publishing, he is a top New York literary agent and book packager who counts among his clients Jack Farris.

Boswell got his start at the end of his three-year hitch as a naval officer. A friend in the naval reserve gave him the name of a woman who ran a summer publishing seminar at Harvard. Boswell went and met the editor and director of Bantam, who said she could find a job for him at her publishing firm. Boswell began work at Bantam in 1971, and six months later was fired. "Everybody needs to be fired at least once," he now says philosophically. From there he went to Dell, then to another publisher, and for the past

7½ years has been in business for himself.

The author says his current book delves into the problems faced by neophyte authors. "Almost everyone at one time or another has thoughts of writing a book," he says. But getting published these days takes more than luck, talent, persistence, or finding the right agent. *The Awful Truth about Publishing* offers a wealth of inside information on such matters as why publishers reject manuscripts, how to shape and conceive a book idea and how to sell it to publishers.

Linton Weeks' *Southern* magazine has also been well received, with a current estimated readership of 225,000. The slick monthly is a general interest magazine about the

South, covering 12 states from Texas to the Virginias.

Southern staples include articles by top writers with Southern roots such as—again—Jack Farris, under whom Weeks studied at Rhodes. "This a magazine of the real South," says Weeks. "It's about the ironies, questions, perplexities that make for an intriguing environment. We're a regional magazine, not a national one, but we do have a bunch of subscribers who live outside the South."

The idea for the magazine was born more than 10 years ago when Weeks and *Southern* publisher Alan Leveritt, then head of a young publishing company called the Arkansas Writers' Project, got together. Weeks was a Little Rock newspaper reporter at the time.

Pat Neal wins ACE

Pat Neal ('78), recently promoted to supervising producer for Cable News Network's total news programming between 7 a.m.-3 p.m., has won an ACE Award for her coverage of the space shuttle explosion for CNN's "Prime News." The award was presented by the Washington, D.C.-based National Academy of Cable Programming at the Eighth Annual ACE Competition program at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The daughter of Dr. Fred Neal, professor emeritus of religion, Ms. Neal was a reporter and producer at WMC-TV in Memphis prior to moving to CNN in Atlanta. She cut her teeth on broadcasting at WMC-TV during a Rhodes-sponsored internship as a student.



Pat Neal

'72

Bill Atkinson is assistant professor of biology at Austin Peay State University.

Washington, D.C. psychiatrist **Dr. Bill Dodson** specializes in the psychology of college-age people and is a consultant to Georgetown and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Dr. Charles Dury represented Rhodes at the inauguration of the new president of The Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia April 25.

Herschel Lipow is the new director of housing and community development for the city of Memphis. Unanimously approved by the City Council, he takes the place of **Allen Boone** ('71), now dean of administrative services at Rhodes.

'73

Doug V. Bibee is a senior development chemist for Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, Tex. His work includes providing technical service and development for Dow's polyethylene products and assisting customers with research programs and problem solving. He and his wife **Mary Maude Miller** have three children, Jonathan, Benjamin, and Winston.

Linda Kullema Croom of Morganton, N.C., keeps busy raising her son Andrew. An active community volunteer, she is involved with Hospice, the Board of Health, Medical Auxiliary, and Service League. She holds degrees in nursing and public health and hopes to return to her profession when Andrew is older.

Maria Kirby-Smith's eight-foot-high bronze sculpture, a memorial honoring Richmond, Va., police officers killed in the line of duty, will be installed in Richmond's Festival Park during National Police Week in May. Her past work includes a life-size (continued on page 18)

Pillow Fund update

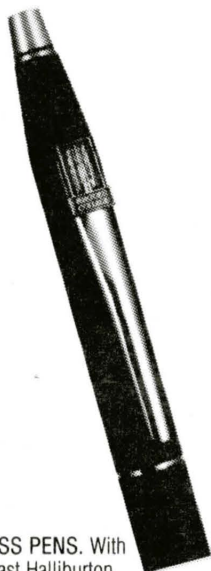
The Frances Pillow Memorial Fund, established through a generous bequest to the college by the late Frances Carolyn Pillow ('72), her family and friends, currently totals \$10,935. At the request of the family, the fund will be used for scholarships at Rhodes.

Frances, who died in February, was a vice president and trust officer at First City National Bank in Houston, Tex. Last November her friend Clifford Pugh ('73), a reporter for *The Houston Post*, wrote an extensive article for the newspaper about her courageous bout with cancer. Houstonians came to know her through the story, and would even stop her on the street to wish her well. Reprints of the article are available from the Alumni Office.

WRAP UP FOUR YEARS OF MEMORIES

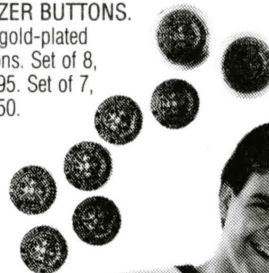


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\$30.01 to \$40	\$4.95		

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(continued from page 17)

statue of Sen. Strom Thurmond for Edgefield, S.C.'s town square and the O. Henry memorial in Greensboro, N.C.

Clayton Lewis is in his seventh year at The American School in London where he serves as upper school principal. He and his wife Susan have two children, Rollin, 4, and Courtenay, 2.

Charlaine Harris Schulz represented Rhodes at the inauguration of the new president of South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, Feb. 28.

Toxicologist **Bet Todd** is director of the Environmental and Regulated Substances Laboratory at the Dallas (Texas) County Institute of Forensic Sciences. Her work includes operating a lab for the Dallas medical examiner.

For the Record

Marriages

'76 **Janet Ann Sims** to Larry Pauley, April 3, 1987.

'77 **Brenda Marie Love** to **Stephen Robert Collins**, Feb. 14, 1987, Haysville, Kan.

'81 **Melanie Ann Giddens** to Simon Robert Phillipot, Feb. 7, 1987, Rochester, N.Y.

'82 **Anne-Clifton DeMere Dwyer** to Winston Kerby Bowling II, April 25, Memphis.

'82 **Catherine Monsted King** to **Charles A. Peloquin** ('83), April 4, 1987, New Orleans, La.

'83 **KaRe Alford** to Thomas Breen Walsh, April 25, 1987, Caruthersville, Mo.

'83 **Maura Terese Brady** to Timothy Patrick Costello, Jan. 24, 1987, San Antonio, Tex.

'83 **Leslie Keen Drake** to Louis Peter Schutt, March 21, Tallahassee, Fla.

'85 **Christina Yvette Weir** to Brian McNeal Vallandingham, March 21, 1987, Cordova, Tenn.

Births

'53 **Lisa** and **August Schmitt**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Amanda**, Jan. 6, 1987.

'70 **Cynthia Gladney** and **Don Steele**, a son, Davison MacDonald, Dec. 14, 1986.

'71 **Jenny** and **Jack Childers**, a son, Patrick Thomas, March 2, 1987.

'73 **Joy Giddens** and **Martin Lumb**, a daughter, Suzanne Holly, Dec. 6, 1986

'74 **Genie Bruce** and **Rick Bostick**, a son, Gregory Christman, Jan. 27, 1987.

'75 **Julie Slentz** and **Bill Blew**, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, Nov. 13, 1986.

'76 **Jenny Smoot** and **John Prascher**, a son, William Grant, Feb. 1, 1987, Memphis.

'80 **Leslie** and **Timothy Whitley**, a daughter, Marisa Lynn, March 20, 1987

'81 **Claudia Evangelisti** and **Gordon Wills**, a daughter, Diana Rose, Nov. 2, 1986.

'83 **Kelly Summitt** and **William Pridgen**, a daughter, Katherine Ann, Dec. 22, 1986, Norfolk, Va.

'74

Cynthia Allen is a physical therapist at Methodist Hospitals of Memphis. She works with general acute care patients with various disorders and has taught the clinical section on burn care at the University of Tennessee, Memphis for the last two years.

Bob Barsley is associate professor of oral diagnostics, medicine and radiology at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry in New Orleans. He will receive a J.D. degree from Loyola School of Law in May and has been awarded the 1987 Harry W. Bruce Jr. Legislative Fellowship by the American Association of Dental Schools to work and study in Washington, D.C. for three months in the fall.

Cooper Beazley and another doctor recently formed Clarksville (Tennessee) Orthopaedic Associates.

Obituaries

'23 **Mary Patterson Duke** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Jan. 25, 1987.

'30 **Andrew Renkert Wetenkamp** of Cherokee Village, Ark., died March 20, 1987. He was owner-operator of radio station KFCM in Cherokee Village, former owner of A.R. Wetenkamp Cotton Co. in Memphis, and a former director of the Memphis Cotton Exchange. He leaves his wife Mrs. Betty McCutchen Wetenkamp, three daughters, a sister, and four grandchildren.

'32 **Lawrence D. "Smokey" Hood Jr.** of Sarasota, Fla., died Feb. 11, 1987. He leaves his wife Mrs. Louise Walsh Hood, a daughter, a son, and two sisters.

'33 **Jerome Thorpe Brown** of Ellisville, Miss., died Aug. 23, 1986. He leaves his wife Mrs. Tommie Jean Brown.

'34 **Marguerite Conley Curry** of Memphis died March 15, 1987. An active partner in W.J. Curry & Son Realtors, she was a former pianist at Lindenwood Christian Church and a longtime member of the Beethoven Club. She leaves two daughters and three grandsons.

'35 **Henry Williford Gragg** died Feb. 20, 1987. He was the retired chairman of the board of the USF&G Insurance Co. in Baltimore, Md. He had served as an FBI special agent in 1942-43 and as a flight deck officer with the Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II. He leaves his wife Mrs. Grace Bailey Gragg, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

'38 **Rev. Samuel Coleman Patterson** of French Camp, Miss., died March 12, 1987.

'41 **Dr. Robert P. Price** of Huntington Beach, Calif., died Jan. 10, 1987.

'50 **William Dean Peery** of Memphis died March 24, 1987. A lawyer for 30 years, he was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a communicant of St. Elisabeth's Episcopal Church and an Army Reserve officer. He leaves his wife Mrs. Elizabeth Brandon Peery, a stepson, a sister and three grandchildren.

'51 **Rev. Robert J.L. Matthews** of Lawrence, Kan., died March 19, 1987. He was rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Lawrence and had also served churches in Topeka, Kan.; Tullahoma, Tenn.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Ronald Blade will be awarded his M.Div. degree from Union Theological Seminary in May. He is currently involved in advanced clinical pastoral education at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Memphis psychiatrist **Dolores Di-Gaetano** is clinical director of the older adult program at Charter Lakeside Hospital.

Les Jaco represented Rhodes at the inauguration of the new president of Lane College Feb. 28 in Jackson, Tenn.

Memphis attorney **Larry Rice's** book *Divorce Practice in Tennessee* was recently published by Professional Education Systems Inc. He is chairman-elect for the family law section of the Tennessee Bar Association and current chairman of the divorce and family law section of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association.

Helen Ross Smith and her husband Randall's third child Randall Jr. was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Jan. 25, 1986. Last April the family was transferred to Dallas. "It took our little girls Hannah, 8, and Marietta, 5, only two weeks to lose their gorgeous accents!" she wrote.

'75

Bill Duckworth manages an engineering staff at Crum & Forster in Pittsburgh, Pa., that provides safety and industrial engineering services to firms in the eastern U.S.

Dr. Russell Ries, a facial plastic surgeon in Nashville, Tenn., is also an assistant clinical professor at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in the department of otolaryngology. He is co-author of a recently published book *Rhinoplasty: Emphasizing the External Approach*.

In Memoriam

Gifts to the college were received in memory or in honor of the following individuals (listed in bold type). The donors' names follow.

Mr. E.G. Ballenger—Mrs. Andrew W. Gardner Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard

Mrs. Hazel Bihm—Mrs. June Hill Hyde, Mrs. Marjorie L. Stoner, The Faculty of Rhodes College, Rhodes College Womens Club

Mr. Frank C. Billingsley—Mrs. Matthew L. Hooper

Mr. Brown Burch—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims

Mrs. Mary Carey—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams III

Mr. J. Nickles Causey—The Hon. Harry W. Wellford

Mrs. Marguerite C. Curry—Mrs. Robert W. Pearson

Mrs. Betty H. Davenport—Mrs. Kathryn M. Little

Mr. H. Williford Gragg—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith

Mrs. Frank Harris—Mrs. Matthew L. Hooper

Mr. James R. Haygood III—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Campbell

Mr. Harold W. High—Dr. Helen G. Gordon, Mrs. Robert W. Pearson, Mr. Robert E. Porter

Mrs. M.L. Hill—Mrs. June Hill Hyde

Mr. Lawrence D. Hood—Dr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brown Jr.

Mr. Harry Howze—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pillow

Mrs. Virginia B. Jett—Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Y. Robinson

Mr. Harvey E. Jones—Mr. Joseph R. Crosby, Dr. Jameson M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Kelly Jr.

Dr. David Likes—Mrs. June Hill Hyde

Mr. Paul Lovett—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Smythe III

Miss Ireys Martin—Dr. Helen B. Gordon

Mrs. Janice P. Montgomery—Mrs. William P. Graham

Mr. Hartwell F. Morton—Mr. Robert E. Porter

Miss Frances Pillow—Mr. and Mrs. J. Timothy Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Barbee, Ms. Diana Dietsch-Alardin, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Elkins Jr., Ms. Jane S. Howze, Miss Patricia Ann Lane, Mrs. W.T. Moran, Mr. Lawrence J. Pirtle, Mr. Clifford J. Pugh, Mr. C. Boone Schwartzel, Mrs. D.F. Taylor Jr.

Mr. William R. Reid—Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard

Mr. Edward P. Russell Jr.—Dr. Yerger Clifton

Mrs. Doris Sansing—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams III

Mrs. Gladys Schmidt—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Donelson

Mrs. Norma Smith—Mrs. Ann Boatner Groves

Mrs. Erma Reese Solomon—Dr. Helen B. Gordon

Mr. William D. Sutton—Miss Margaret Hyde

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill—Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds Jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walraven—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fischer and Nora

Mr. John C. Weaver—Mr. and Mrs. Cole Early

Mr. A. Renkert Wetenkamp—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Allen Jr.

In honor of

Dr. Ralph C. Hon—Dr. Helen B. Gordon

Miss Margaret Hyde and the J.R. Hyde Foundation—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones Jr.

The list above includes memorials and honoraria sent to Burrow Library and to the Meeman Center for Special Studies as well as to the college's development office. All unrestricted memorial gifts are added to the annual Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide financial aid to needy students. The development office accepts memorial and honorarium gifts and notifies either the next of kin or the honoree that a gift has been made. Gifts may be sent to: Development Office, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

Blair Shamel is marketing manager, cancer diagnostics for Hybritech Inc. in San Diego, Calif. He is involved with the management and promotion of products used by hospitals and clinical laboratories to help diagnose and manage cancer patients.

John Wallace represented Rhodes at the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Davidson College March 12.

'76

Dr. Laura Yeates Atyia and her husband Seif are both anesthesiologists in Meadville, Pa.

'77

Dr. Elizabeth Tierney Dolan is assistant professor of internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas where she does clinical work and research. She also runs a general internal medicine consulting service at Parkland Hospital.

Robin Mattis Mara is a freelance writer and publications designer in Fayetteville, N.C., where her husband **Neil** is an editor at the *Fayetteville Observer*.

Dr. Steve Melton, a pediatrician in Dyersburg, Tenn., serves on the Dyer County Task Force for Child Abuse and Neglect and is a Boy Scout volunteer.

Susan O'Donoghue Witek is vice president, meetings and conventions of the American Society of Travel Agents in Washington, D.C.

Gary Belluomini, a nuclear engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, is currently working on a design for a mobile nuclear waste processing volume reduction and solidification system that would service all four TVA nuclear plants.

Karl Fry was recently appointed superintendent of highways for DuPage County, Ill. He, his wife Marina, and their son Charles have relocated in Naperville.

Drs. Jerry and Pat Flynn Heston ('77) live in Memphis where he is a child and adolescent psychiatry fellow at the University of Tennessee and she is a physician specializing in pediatric infectious disease at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

'79

Little Rock, Ark., pediatrician **Dr. Bob Haynie** plans to move to Shreveport, La., in July to join his father's general pediatrics practice. His wife Laura will practice dermatology there.

Ross Higman is a real estate agent with Westberg Investment Corp. in Montecito, Calif. He sells, and sometimes

refurbishes and sells, residential and income properties in the Santa Barbara area.

Ward Wilson is assistant director of development at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., in charge of corporate and foundation giving.

'80

Dr. Tom Chu plans to complete his board requirements in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee, Memphis College of Medicine in June and begin a residency in dermatology.

John Ivy, CPA, has been appointed supervisor at Frazee, Thomas & Tate in Memphis.

'81

Kevin McLellan teaches English and American History at Xian Medical University in the People's Republic of China.

'82

Andrea Gilliom Anderson recently received her master's in business administration at Memphis State University.

Mary Barrett graduated from Vanderbilt Law School last May and is clerking for Federal Judge Thomas Higgins.

John Presley has been promoted to audit manager in the Memphis office of Ernst & Whinney.

Rob Threlkeld is now with Capital Advisers Inc., a new real estate investment trust in Memphis.

'83

Janet Bigham, currently finishing work on her master's thesis "Rhetorical Strategies for Corporate Giving," will receive her degree from the University of Virginia in May.

Michael Martin, a Peace Corps volunteer, works in the fisheries program teaching the people of Burundi to build ponds and raise fish to increase the protein in their diet.

'84

Paul Fromberg will graduate with a master of divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in June.

'85

Peggy Wood is assistant curator of education at the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga, Tenn.

'86

Stephen Estock is stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Tex., where he is enrolled in Intelligence Training School.

Calendar

May

- 1 **Peyton Nalle Rhodes Physics Lecture** presents Dr. Harry L. Swinney, Trull Centennial Professor of Physics, University of Texas at Austin; topic: "Onset of Turbulence"; Frazier Jelke—Room A, 4 p.m. FREE
- 3-17 **Student Art Exhibit**; Clough-Hanson Gallery, Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE
- 4 **Crosby Lecture in Religion**; guest lecturer Frank Riga, professor of English at Canisius College and co-author of *Index to the London Magazine*; topic: "From Time to Eternity: MacDonald's Doorway Between"; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 5 **1986-87 English Lecture and Reading Series** presents Cynthia Marshall, assistant professor of English; readings from *This Place Paradise: The Tempest and Time's Dissolution*; East Lounge of the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center, 4 p.m. FREE
- 6 **Awards Convocation**; Frazier Jelke Amphitheatre, 10 a.m. FREE (In case of inclement weather, Hardie Auditorium)
Lecture by Distinguished Visiting Professor Wallace Fowlie on symbolism in contemporary music titled "The Hero as Rebel: Rimbaud and Jim Morrison"; Orgill Room of Clough Hall, 7:30 p.m. FREE
Literary Arts Festival; lecture and reading by award-winning fiction writer Ellen Gilchrist; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 7 **Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts** presents Louise Yuhas; topic: "Yellow Mountain and Tiger Hill: Topographical Landscape Painting in the Ming Dynasty"; Frazier Jelke—Room C, 7:30 p.m. FREE
International Studies Speakers Series presents George Moffett from the *Christian Science Monitor*; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. FREE
- 9 **Senior Piano Recital** featuring Allyson Ross; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 8 p.m. FREE
- 10 **French Baroque Concert** featuring Max Huls, Charlotte McLain, and Linda Minke; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 3 p.m. FREE

- 11 **Voice Recital** featuring guest artist, soprano Christine Isley; Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, 3 p.m. FREE
Crosby Lecture in Religion; guest lecturer Samuel Lloyd III, rector of the Church of St. Paul and the Redeemer, Chicago; topic: "Holy Places as Dark Places: *Till We Have Faces* and C.S. Lewis' Final Phase"; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 14 **Crosby Lecture in Religion**; guest lecturer William Griffin, author of *C.S. Lewis: A Dramatic Life* and editor of *C.S. Lewis' The Joyful Christian: One Hundred Twenty-Seven Readings*; topic: "Some Rum Things in the Life of C.S. Lewis"; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 8-10 **Theatre**, "Little Mary Sunshine," Directed by Barry Fuller; McCoy Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly performances May 8, 9, 15, 16, 21, 22, and matinees at 2 p.m. May 10, 17, and 24; Admission: \$7.50 adults, \$4.50 students. For further information call the McCoy Theatre Box Office, (901)726-3839.
- 15-17 **and**
- 21-24 **and**
- 18 **Crosby Lecture in Religion**; guest lecturer Anne Loades, professor of divinity at Durham University, England; topic: "C.S. Lewis: Joy and Grief"; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 20 **Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts** presents Cornelius Vermeule III, curator of classical art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; topic: "Antiquity's Survival: Roman Art, the Italian Renaissance, and American Taste"; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reservations required, call (901)726-3875.
- 22- **Senior Art Exhibit** featuring student works; Clough-Hanson Gallery, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE
- June 6 **Crosby Lecture in Religion**; guest lecturer Paul Holmer, Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale University; topic: "What Christianity Is and Does"; Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE
- 25 **Rhodes Singers' 50th Anniversary Concert**, J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" with the Memphis Symphony Chamber Orchestra conducted by Tony Lee Garner; Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$6 adults, \$4 students. For ticket information call (901)726-3775.
- 28

June

- 5 **Baccalaureate**, Idlewild Presbyterian Church, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 **Commencement**, Fisher Garden, 10 a.m.

Special Report to Rhodes Alumni

The Alumni Challenge: Update through March 31, 1987

On May 5, 1986, eight alumni and friends of Rhodes agreed to give the college \$4 million on one condition: that Rhodes alumni, by December 31, 1987, make at least \$8 million in current and future commitments.

This is a report on the progress of the Alumni Challenge Campaign.

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

John H. Bryan Jr. '58, co-chair
Chicago

Margaret R. Hyde '34, co-chair
Memphis

Thomas H. Durff '65
Los Angeles

Peter W. Flexner '79
New York

Nancy J. Huggins '74
Dallas

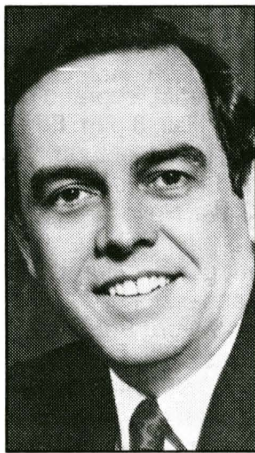
Thomas A. McKay '65
Washington

Patrick Proctor '80
Memphis

James A. Thomas III '62
Memphis

"The College is faced with the most significant challenge in its history. What the alumni do now will influence its direction and aspirations for all time to come."

— John H. Bryan Jr. '58
Chairman of the Board
Sara Lee Corporation



CAMPAIGN FACTS

Total commitments to date: \$2,714,307

Total still needed: \$5,285,693

Alumni commitments by decade:

Golden Lynx	\$ 68,066
Classes of '33-'39	\$263,798
Classes of '40-'49	\$733,358
Classes of '50-'59	\$502,936
Classes of '60-'69	\$631,791
Classes of '70-'79	\$399,734
Classes of '80-'86	\$ 85,894

Top three areas:

Memphis	\$1,136,651
California	\$ 419,717
Texas	\$ 298,326

Planned gift commitments:

Bequests	\$1,016,500
Insurance policies	\$ 336,366
Trusts (all types)	\$ 356,000

THE FOLLOWING COUNT TOWARD THE ALUMNI CHALLENGE:

- Your **bequest**—no matter what your age.
- Your gift of **life insurance**—at face value!
- Other planned gifts, including **trusts** and **annuities**, paying you income for life.
- Your **gifts** to the annual fund or the library renovation.

Planned gifts also provide significant tax savings and may increase your spendable income! Call Bob Eckert in the Development Office collect (901)726-3850 for the details.

"No one can fail to be inspired by the quality of Rhodes' buildings, of its faculty, students, and alumni. This quality will endure, with our support."

—Margaret R. Hyde '34
President
J.R. Hyde Foundation Inc.

