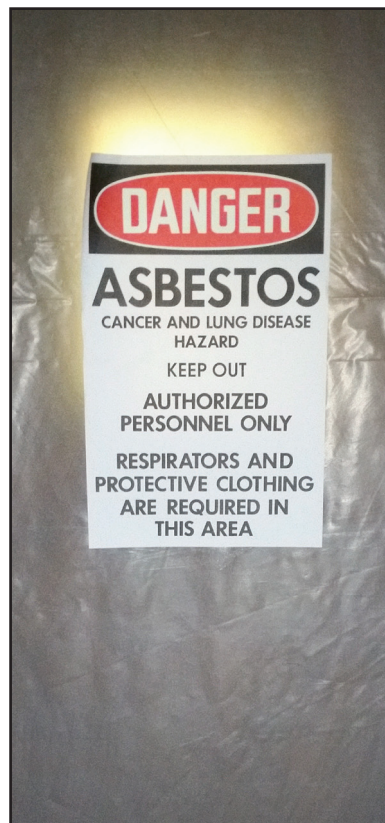


Spotlight: Asbestos Found in Old Briggs Bookstore, Students Not Notified



Photos by Anonymous

BY JORDAN HULSEBERG '19
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Since Rhodes College's inception at its current Memphis location, several dozen buildings have been erected—the older the building, the more likely it is to contain hazardous materials such as asbestos. The most recent disturbance of asbestos-containing material occurred over Fall break in Briggs. This disturbance occurred when construction employees began their renovation of Briggs' lower level; the asbestos was identified within portions of the floor tile.

Offices in the basement of the facility included the bookstore and student organization offices. Physical Plant Director Brian Foshee said, "As per regulation, we notified the occupants...We had discussions with [the book store] about abatement, so they knew...or at least the management knew."

Oddly enough, bookstore employees could not remem-

ber such a conversation taking place, some simply denied having been notified. Bookstore Manager Shalinda Barthelmy said, "I am surprised to learn there was asbestos in Briggs." When asked if she had received notification of the asbestos, Barthelmy said, "I don't recall any face-to-face conversations or notification. I got an email about the work being done in Briggs, but I can't remember if it said anything about asbestos."

Bookstore Accounts Payable Betty Mohler said, "I worked in the basement the entire time, that was my job...I certainly should have been notified by today's standards." Mohler, now concerned, has considered seeing a doctor for potential asbestos exposure.

Conversely, Rhodes appears to have not informed student organizations, housed in the basement of Briggs, about the asbestos. Explaining his reasoning, Foshee said, "The building was vacated and student offices had already been

relocated to the basement of Burrow Hall before abatement and construction began." When pressed about previous renovations to Briggs, Foshee said, "I don't recall having an abatement conversation with student occupants."

Regardless, students have felt they should be informed of all hazardous materials across campus. Sophomore Ashley Plunk said, "I think the administration has a responsibility to inform their students, especially when some of them have severe reactions to asbestos. Asbestos has sent me to the hospital in the past, so I think I should know. Some students have medical accommodations due to asbestos in particular. We should know where asbestos is across campus, no matter how severe the college deems it to be."

Addressing past precedent, Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Kyle Webb said, "There has not been, to my knowledge, any incident regarding asbestos causing an

injury. I would expect if such an occurrence had happened, I would have spoken to the party's legal counsel."

Emphasizing the tremendously low likelihood of coming near asbestos on campus, Foshee said, "Floor tile and thermal insulation are the most prevalent asbestos containing material on campus. Those materials are managed in place until there is a potential to disturb the materials, primarily during a renovation project. Most of the friable asbestos-related materials on campus are in crawlspaces or mechanical areas closed off from the public."

Webb also released a statement regarding the college's asbestos management plan and compliance with federal law:

Generally, buildings constructed before 1980 were constructed with materials containing asbestos. Since asbestos was banned as a construction material in the early 1980s, the College has abated asbestos in the course of carrying out renovations when

the potential existed to disturb asbestos in order to complete the renovations. In each case, in accordance with College policy, the occupants of the affected buildings were notified in advance of the abatement. The College has an asbestos management plan on file in the Physical Plant office that is available for review by interested parties. The College asbestos management plan adheres to the Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Reauthorization Act.

Still, Briggs is not the only facility on campus housing asbestos-related materials. Of the 41 buildings on campus, approximately 22 contain some amount of asbestos. Rhodes plans to gradually remove all the asbestos as renovations are needed or when there is potential to disturb asbestos materials. This will be done through an abatement process executed by a private contractor. Briggs will be completely abated by the end of this month.

NEWS

Letter from the Editors

Don't you miss the days, stranger? Don't you miss the days? by Lil Chano from "Same Drugs"

Thanksgiving break is right around the corner! You know, the holiday where everyone gathers around the table trying their very best to tolerate each other and not call grandma out on her borderline racism. Unfortunately, as we are large supporters of true breaks for the mind, body and soul, we will not be releasing an issue next Friday (read a book, nerds!). The holidays can be many things: lonely, frustrating, fun,

exhilarating, joyful, sad, you name it. Whether you're with your family or someone else's, in your dorm or on a road trip, the above emotions most likely apply.

Considering holidays are annual events that many of us have been experiencing for at least 18 years, the emotions described above usually find themselves dominated by a confusing sense of nostalgia: how our past selves experienced these events, or how our loved ones have changed throughout the years. In this sense, the holidays act as a

wonderful opportunity for self-reflection, hopefully in a productive, eye-opening way. So while you're stuffing your face, staring at your computer screen or cramming for the exams you have to face once you return, ask yourself: do you miss the old days?

Best, The Editors



Inspiring: White Males Exit Eight Years of Oppression

BY WARREN SOCHER '19
AND WILL MORROW '19
SATIRE WRITERS

In a modern political narrative that effectively rewrites the book of Exodus, the historically oppressed white, straight middle class has spent the past eight years imploring the Pharaoh Obama to "let their people go." Graciously, their shepherd Donald J. Trump has recently split the red sea of votes to lead America to the promised land.... again?

After years of petitioning to the relentless American GodKing, he finally freed the Caucasian crusaders, only for

them to wander the continental United States for a 40-year Trail of Tears that would eventually lead the "historically oppressed" class to Jeffersonville, Indiana, where they could stake a claim on the American Dream from which they were barred since the Reagan era.

Tired of being marginalized and blissfully confused about the details of their position, the recent "Caucasian invasion" into the White House has sparked a fresh, hopeful energy amongst those whose patriotic traditions have been oppressed, like the "stars and bars" and Carl's Jr. BBQ chili-dog hamburger, which

Michelle Obama relentlessly sought to eviscerate. Dismissing the concept of "privilege" as a buzzword perpetrated by the liberal elites, Trump's supporters failed to sense the irony behind the fact that the first job that Trump ever had to apply for was President of the United States.

Because topics such as abortion and bathroom laws clearly marginalize members of the white male elite, it makes perfect sense that they be the ones who should make the decisions for minority groups in our country. After all, why should we think to vote on behalf of the groups who are

fearful that their civil rights may be stripped from them when issues that take away the God-given right to mount a Browning M2 .50 calibre machine gun in the bed of a Dodge 3500 Turbo Diesel Dually threaten to slander the rights of the sacred white male?

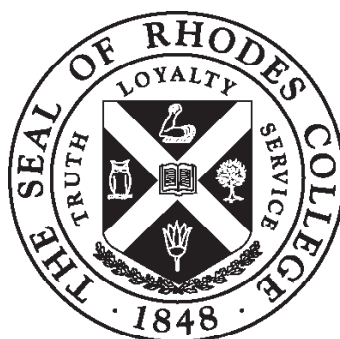
I mean, come on: everybody knows that background checks when buying a lethal firearm threaten the very freedom that each white male intended when writing our Constitution, a document that was forged at the zenith of science. Lest we forget what James Madison said to the 1774

Continental Congress in his opening address: "the blood of the British imperialists will be spilled with the lead projectiles of American-manufactured automatic weapons; this is how we will perpetually defend our freedom."

Clearly, their technological foresight predicted that we would have the amount of gun violence and trans-fats that we do today, and it is obvious that their 229-year-old Microsoft Word file holds the answers to it. A win for heteronormativity all around.

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WITHIN THE GATES

Following The Way

BY ANTONIN SCALIA '18
COLUMNIST

"Say what you have just said, but in a different tone, without anger, and your argument will gain in strength and, above all, you won't offend God." - Saint Josemaria Escriva, The Way

I would not consider it a stretch to say that we have all been in a situation at one point or another in which we were embroiled in a heated debate, with neither side willing to give ground or compromise and with our patience beginning to wear thin. It is a phenomenon I am sure is all the more frequent as of late, with difficult conversations on intense issues and conditions abounding. How easy it is in these situations to lose our cool, to verbally lash out - to allow our voice to rise, our tone to sharpen and our language to grow coarse.

It may seem to us that, in doing so, our message somehow becomes more powerful, more convincing or more influential. The effect is often quite the opposite. When we lose our composure in discussion, we immediately distract the point of emphasis from the argument itself, transferring the attention to the anger in our voice. How much more convincing are we when our message is one of clarity and confidence (in God, not ourselves) and not a mere emotional demonstration of anger?

Beyond the practical benefit of a more powerful message, it is written in Matthew 12:36-37, "But I tell you that every careless word that people speak, they shall give an accounting for it in the day of judgment. For by your words you will be justified, and by your words you will be condemned." We must not be so foolish to ignore the spiritual ramifications of allowing hate to infiltrate our speech and consume our message. Here in the book of Matthew, we are offered a sound reminder of the consequences of careless and offensive rhetoric.

The words we elect to use are indeed important; let us be certain that we do not slight God through them. Dozens of times within *The Way*, Josemaria reminds us to be passionate and blaze a trail in everything that we do. He encourages us to take a firm stance on issues of morality, to never waver and to never compromise (assuming, of course, that we are certain - through God - of the formation and accuracy of this morality).

And yet, we can be sure that there will be those who disagree with us, who challenge the very laws of God and demand we alter our own convictions to more easily conform to the misguided cultural norms of the current time. Going forward, let us keep in mind that no sound argument has ever been made weaker by remaining calm and respectful, and no message has been made more sound by losing control.

Philosophy Department Hosts Talk by U of M Professor Remy Debes

BY WILL MORROW '19
DEPUTY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last week, the Philosophy Department hosted Remy Debes, a philosopher and Associate Professor at the University of Memphis, to give a talk regarding his research and work on understanding and respecting others.

In Spring 2014, Professor Debes won a \$72,000 grant from the Templeton Foundation to

fund a sabbatical project entitled, "Understanding as a Form of Respect." Through his work, Debes has pushed the traditionally epistemically associated notion of understanding to a normative level, focusing on what it means to understand a person instead of a proposition or concept.

Throughout the lecture, Debes charismatically talked us through his findings and theories in a way

that was particularly engaging and thoughtful. Perhaps even more interesting than the lecture itself was the Q&A session in which the students and professors who attended were given the chance to inquire and challenge Debes' various theories and ideas. The questions ranged from sociopolitical issues to Hitler's hypothetical diary; needless to say, there was never a dull moment.

Career Services Announcement

Winter Break Externships are coming up! The Externship Program gives students the opportunity to meet an employer in a career field they are considering and shadow, observe and/or participate in a typical day "on the job." An externship is a brief (1 day to 1 week) experience designed to provide a realistic view of a career field and help participants clarify career interests. These opportunities, which can potentially be included on a resume, will facilitate career exploration and the development of networking contacts. Externships are not paid, and students are responsible for any travel or lodging costs.

Be sure to check the Career Services Newsletters for more information about signing up.

For more information, email careers@rhodes.edu

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Pike for Peace Raises \$1,000 for Bridges

BY WARREN SOCHER '19
STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday, November 13th, at 6 p.m. in the Lair, Pi Kappa Alpha hosted their fall philanthropy event, Pike for Peace. It

was a charity concert benefiting Bridges USA, an organization in Memphis that educates youth in fostering greater collaboration and unity to break down ethnic, racial, religious and socioeconomic barriers

that divide Memphis and the nation. A plethora of musical acts were featured, which included Woolsocks, Lipstick on Your Collar, V-Slick, Heels and the house R&B band. The concert, which was sponsored

by Bar Louie, included discounted draft beers, graciously provided by the Lynx Lair. Donation buckets were passed around, and a raffle was held as well.

chase a t-shirt from the event, go to the Pike for Peace Facebook event page for the link to order. Thanks to everyone that came out!

If anyone would like to pur-

Keep Calm and Count Down to Thanksgiving

BY SABRINA GANDY '20
STAFF WRITER

Amidst busy schedules and dwindling tolerances of Rat food, most students cannot wait to at last be at home and in their own beds. As we begin to frantically stress about finals and the end of the semester, we often forget about the upcoming Thanksgiving break, which will most likely be spent eating lots, napping lots and sitting around lots. Do not fret! The

end is near!

One of the most popular activities to take place during the Thanksgiving holiday is the making of and, of course, the eating of food. One can only eat so many sandwiches from the Lair and bowls of pasta from the Rat; when November rolls around, the thought of a home-cooked Thanksgiving meal is truly dreamy.

The first thing usually made is the turkey, considering it takes the longest to make. This

is most likely a two-man job because you don't want to accidentally drop the turkey (and consequently ruin thanksgiving) since, you know, turkeys are big and heavy and...yeah.

A homemade cranberry sauce makes the turkey extra yummy and delicious. Of course, you can't forget the stuffing. Then there are the sides, including some sort of corn (preferably cream corn), baked carrots or buttery green beans and creamy mashed potatoes with

gravy. At this point you are probably getting very hungry, but there is still so much more to cover! We must go on!

Next...the dinner rolls: all hail the buttery, fluffy and delicious dinner rolls that are possibly the best part of Thanksgiving, other than the pumpkin pie. To conclude the affair, a warm pumpkin pie is cut up into generous slices and passed around the table.

Thanksgiving is a wonderful time of the year, and many

families come together to celebrate the occasion. With the stresses that come with college, it's always relieving and comforting to be able to just sit down and relax. As you begin your countdown for the most amazing day of the year (minus Christmas and maybe your birthday), think about the turkey, and power through the studying!

WITHIN THE GATES

MIFAST - Fasting to Support the Memphis Community

BY SANEELA TAMEEZ '20
STAFF WRITER

What in the world is MIFAST? Well, MIFAST is an event held by MSA, the Muslim Student Association, here on the Rhodes campus. The MSA club members have been letting people sign since Nov. 7 in the Rat and Middle Ground. When you sign up, you are committed to either fast or give up one bad habit for the day of November 17. You either donate money when you sign up, or you donate at the main event, which will be held in Barret 051 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Nov. 7. All of the proceeds will go towards supporting MIFA. In the main event, there will be plenty delicious food, and MIFA leader Linda Marks will be discussing the importance of MIFA in Memphis.

Events like these are crucial on the Rhodes campus. Not because of the awesome food that will be served but because Rhodes students will have the opportunity to learn about the numerous ways they can better

serve the Memphis community. MIFA, the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association, is committed to serving the Memphis community through inter-faith work. For example, one of the volunteer events MIFA does is Meals on Wheels, where they serve meals to the elderly who cannot afford basic necessities like food. Actually, a lot of MIFA's work is centered around assisting the elderly community. MSA participates in the Meals on Wheels event weekly, so Rhodes students have an easy way to get involved with this great cause.

MIFA was founded by a group of religious leaders after MLK Jr.'s assassination. These leaders believed in the idea of various religious groups coming together, despite their differences, to build a better Memphis community through volunteer work. This same philosophy applies to a lot of Rhodes students, too. We believe in coming together, despite our various differences and beliefs, to create a better tomorrow on our campus and in the Memphis communi-



"Sitting Pretty": MSA tables for MIFAST in the Rat.

Photo by Zoe Laulederkind

ty. It is vital that we show our support for organizations like MIFA.

I asked MSA club members why they think events like these are important for Rhodes students to attend. One member, Raneem Imam '19, explained, "I think it's important for the Rhodes community to attend MIFAST because, in the light of recent global issues, we should educate and support

each other so that we grow stronger as a community. Let's mend the wounds that the media and the leaders of our country are perpetuating." Hamid Shirwany '19, MSA secretary, explained, "MIFAST's significance is evident in that it gives Rhodes students an opportunity to meet and talk with other students that are Muslims, all while showcasing the great work the Muslim

Student Association does within the community through the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association. It'll be a wonderful yet casual event, and there'll be free Indian and Middle Eastern food as well, so please join us for dinner this Thursday in Barrett 051 at 5:30 p.m.!" So stop on by, show support and eat some awesome food while you're there!

Liberal Win: Trump Supporter Alters Political Views Due to Particularly Insightful Facebook Post

BY MEAGHAN PICKLES '19
SATIRE EDITOR

Although Economics major Adam Tapper had voted for Donald Trump in the Republican primaries and supported him at every step through a grueling election season, one particular post on social media was so compelling as to propel the complete unraveling of his previously conservative worldview. Although the usual anti-Trump or pro-Clinton Facebook fodder was not able

to sway him in the past year and a half, this lone post displayed "a uniquely perceptive argument I had not yet heard" that essentially "changed everything as we know it." The ex-Trump supporter cited the clear four-paragraph format of the post as well as quotes from Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi as essential to his complete conversion to the liberal agenda.

"Although I spent the first eighteen years of my life in a conservative household, my

family supports Trump enthusiastically and I agree with his plan for the economy, this post on social media was so profound and earth-shattering that it turned the tables on all the beliefs and values I had once held dear," said Tapper, who had traded his "Make America Great Again" hat for a French beret immediately after viewing the fiercely inspiring sentiments. "Job well done to the artist who crafted that liberal masterpiece. Was it inspired by an exotic muse or

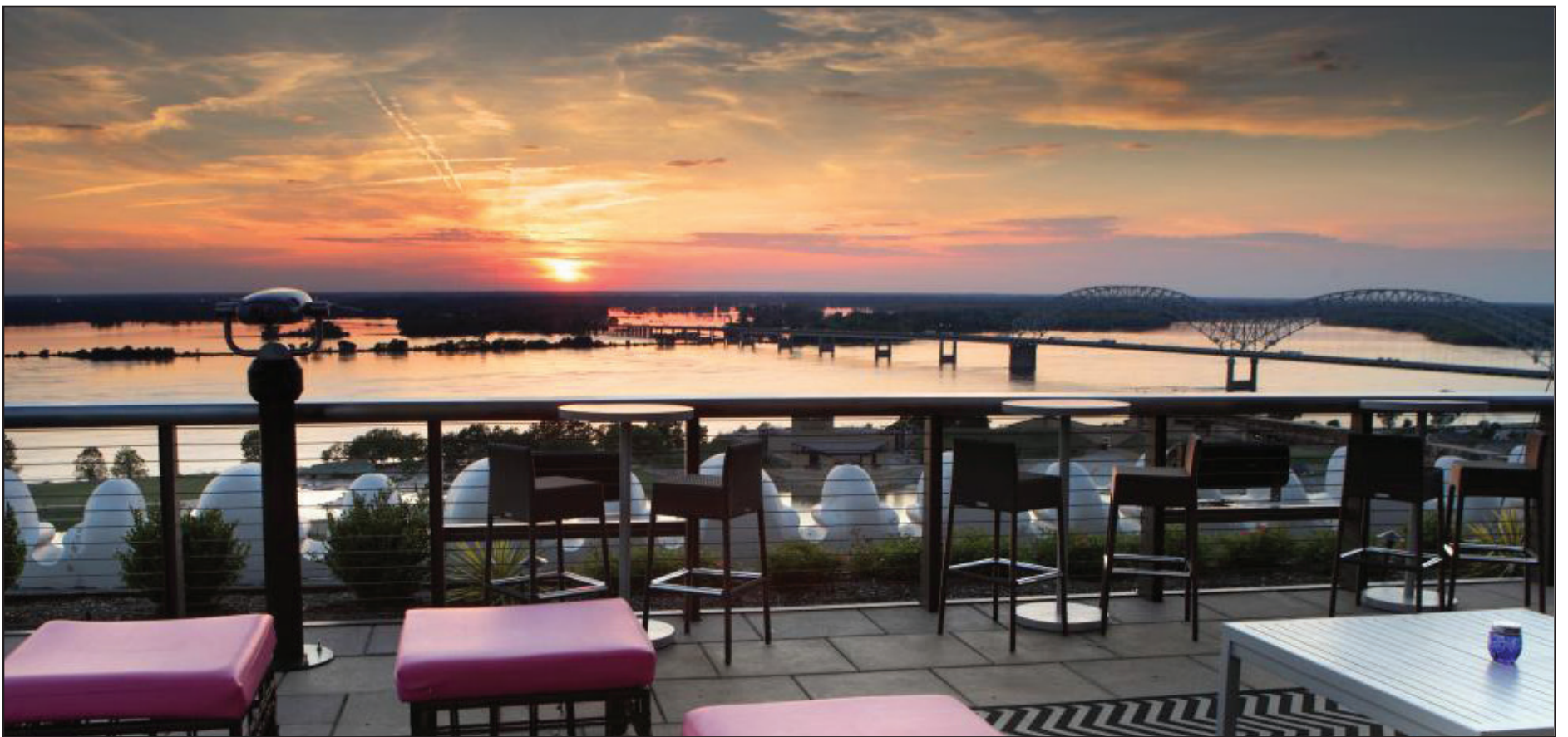
perhaps the gods?"

The author of the post, who shall remain nameless, was comforted but not surprised by her ability to inspire. "Yesterday we were debating Trump's stated immigration policies and intention to 'build a wall' - he seemed to be a hopeless case. But look at him now," she said, gesturing to Tapper, who was playing hackey sack with a Mexican construction worker and a little Native American boy. "I guess words really can change

the world."

Tapper, who had previously commended Donald Trump's business acumen and concern for working-class Americans, was so emotionally and physiologically altered by the thoughtfulness and razor-sharp wit of the post that he was last seen on Tuesday chanting obscenities outside the White House and holding a dog-eared copy of Marx's *The Poverty of Philosophy*.

BEYOND THE GATES



The Terrace - Review

BY DAVID MORAR '19
AND WILLIAM MORROW '19
STAFF EDITORS

Mud Island is an interesting piece in the jigsaw puzzle of the city of Memphis. It poses a very definable juxtaposition to the more run-down parts of town and is easily the most gentrified area of the city besides the horrendously overdone Overton Square. Even

so, it's a great location to walk around and a fitting setting for a lazy Sunday afternoon. If this hypothetical afternoon existed, it would definitely end with a relaxing meal at the Terrace.

The Terrace sits above the River Inn, a boutique hotel with an early-20th century aesthetic and widely known as the best place to stay in Memphis. Located in the heart of Mud Island's historic Harbortown,

The Terrace boasts great views of the Mississippi river and the quaint, cobblestoned streets in the area.

Much of the appeal of this restaurant is in the trip, exemplified by the walk from the front entrance to the elevator in the lobby, where you pass a man playing a grand piano and the neon lights of a small bar with only a single patron, a man in his early 50s dressed

in a cardigan and dark khaki slacks sipping on a hastily made Old Fashioned. You then enter the mahogany-paneled elevator, press on a copper-plated button and arrive at the "penthouse."

Outside sits a small bar and a dozen small tables set against the large glass windows looking out onto the river. Here, you have a couple of options. You can either sit down and order

some small plates to share with your group or order from the petite entree menu at a much higher price point. No matter what you choose, it's going to be a decent, locally-sourced plate that you purchase not just for the meal's sake but to experience the entirety of the Terrace. While the Terrace isn't the best restaurant in Memphis, it certainly has a fantastic view that's worth the price.

Curry Enthusiast Dons Henna, Bobs Head to Bollywood Beats and Feels Cultured

BY ANN IYUR '20
SATIRE WRITER

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Sarah Coachbella, an up-and-coming lifestyle blogger documenting her venture into other-worldly cultures, changed her name to Shoba just for Saturday. It was only appropriate if she was going to be a part of such a colorful event as India Fest. Her peacock print sari, bargained from a lovely Etsy shop owner for just \$80 (such a steal, it's usually around 150

rupees), would finally be put to good use. Knee-deep in itchy fabric and YouTube tutorials, she resorted to flinging yards of the sari material over what she hoped was the culturally acceptable shoulder and wrapped the rest around her waist. After a frantic rummage through her drawers, she located the jewel bhindi that she'd found on the floor of her local Michael's before rushing out the door. Wouldn't want to be disrespectful, now would we?

Shoba approached the first food vendor in a line of stalls from which emanated smells of paprika, cumin, cloves and cardamom (all carefully extracted from 3 a.m. Food Network and the Travel Channel reruns). It was a quaint family of seven selling what looked like steamed fennel rice alongside some homemade, authentic butter chicken swimming in the Nile River of curry (wait, wrong country?). She put her hands together in the sacred namaste, which she

thought meant: Nah, I'mma Stay for this food.

"What the bloody hell you want, lady?" asked who she assumed was the father of the crew. She thrust a fiver in his direction and proclaimed that she wanted a sample of everything. "I'm so tired of the neighborhood Curry Bowl. I want something my friends from across the pond would want to eat," she replied. "So you want pizza and Taco Bell?"

After getting her fill of all-

you-can-eat naan, she lingered around racks of heavy cotton (but really burlap) totes, tables of real fool's gold jewelry and paintings done by elephants from the Memphis Zoo. Standing under an air-conditioning vent with pristine bathrooms and Fiji Water at her disposal, she thought that living in India would be so cool. Ditch the bland salt-and-pepper-America for the tangy and prosperous South East Asia. Nbd.

SPORTS



Photo courtesy of Rhodes Athletics

Swimming Season Starts Strong

BY ELLIE JOHNSON '20
STAFF WRITER

On Friday Nov. 11, the women's swimming and diving team defeated both Ouachita Baptist, 181-60, and Southwestern University, 137-118, while the men's team was defeated by both teams. Feeling confident about the result of their meet, the girls agree that the wins were indicative of the hard work they've put into their training thus far. "Everyone came in with such great

energy, and I think that's what sets us apart from other teams. We are able to cheer each other on and lift one another up. As a team we really focus on what we refer to as being a family," junior Kira Romeo relayed after the meet.

With the excitement that came from their win, the team believes there is still improvement to be made to ensure more success in the future. "I think we could definitely have a little more integrity and accountability with our training.

We train hard in the pool and weight room, but sometimes we struggle to manage our time well, and some of us may skip a practice here or there, myself included," senior Anna Singletary added.

Despite these weaknesses, the team still believes that one of their biggest strengths is their team dynamic. "Our strength isn't just how good we are at swimming but how good we are at being a family. This isn't just with the swimmers but with our coaches as well. They

aren't there just to coach us in swimming but also to become some of our biggest mentors in life," Romeo said.

Going into the rest of the season, the team has big hopes and aspirations to come back and win the conference for the third consecutive year, as well as to send more of their swimmers to nationals. Alongside this goal, the team aims to retain the strong bonds they've created within the group.

"As for any season I go into, I really have a focus not on just

doing well as a team but really ensuring that we keep the team dynamic going. Team bonding and support really sets us apart from other teams in the conference," Romeo says.

Rhodes swimming and diving has their next meet on Dec. 3-4 at the University of Kentucky in the Transylvania Invitational. Make sure to go out to support, or at least wish our swimmers and divers good luck here on campus.

Rhodes Football Closes Out a Great Season with a Stunning Double Overtime Win

BY ELLIE JOHNSON '20
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday Nov. 12, the Rhodes football team played its last game of the season against Millsaps before coming out on top with a final score of 37-31. Although the end of the season is always bittersweet for the team, the players are proud to come away with a victory to top off the season.

"It was an amazing team win. The defense played lights

out, forcing four turnovers and coming up huge with two big sacks at the end to seal the victory in overtime. I am really proud of the way we played as a team," senior Hogan Crosby said, clearly happy with the game's outcome.

The football team faced heavy adversity this season, including having to get adjust to a new head coach. Despite these changes, the team still proved their commitment on the field. "I think we matured

exponentially over the season. Our conference is very tough and competitive, but no matter what the outcome was on Saturday, our team came to work everyday with the passion to get better," senior Patrick West said.

The players agree that if there is one thing they want people to know about their team, it's that they won't go down without a fight. "I hope people take away that, as a team, we are relentless, physical and passion-

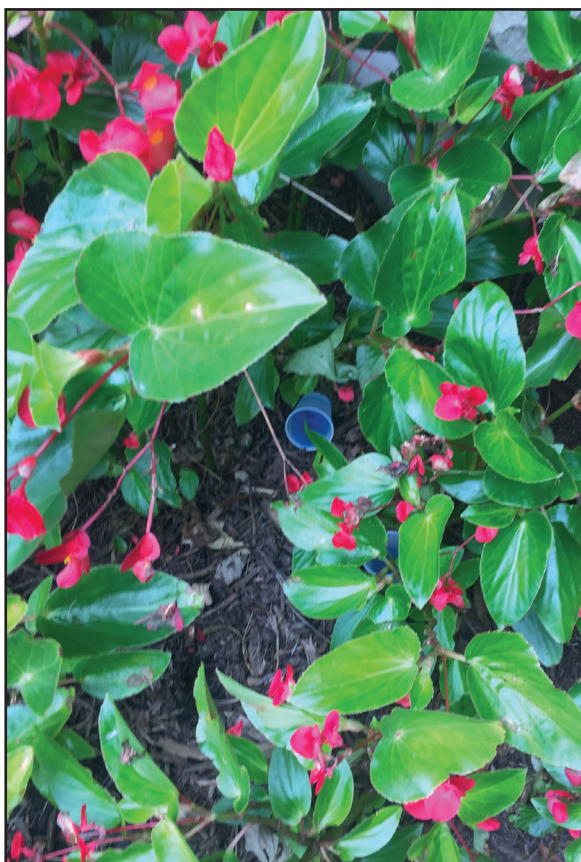
ate. Our team takes pride in working their tails off, and, no matter the situation, we knew that each person would give their all," West added.

As for the future of the football program, the team is confident that they will remain in strong hands under the leadership of Head Coach Jim Ryan and hopeful that they can build on this success in the future. "There are a lot of really talented, hard-working guys on this team that, if paired with an

excellent coaching staff, they can lay the groundwork for an awesome football team in the coming seasons," Crosby said.

Thanks to all the fans for coming out to the football games, and to all of the football players who were nice enough to cooperate with the various interviews I've done throughout the season. See you again next year!

AROUND CAMPUS AND CROSSWORD



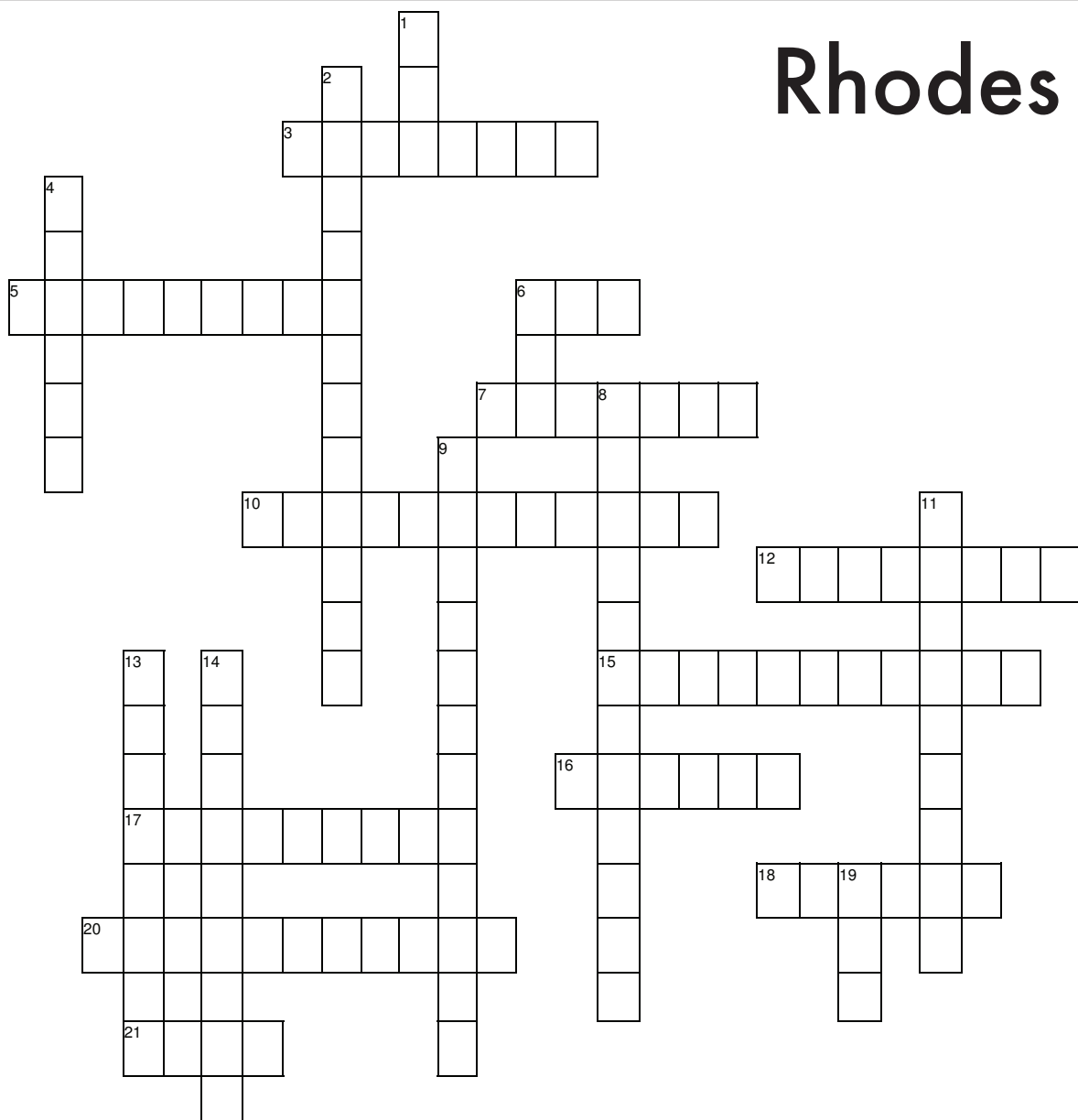
"Missing Toilet": Usually we write about things that are found... so this is awkward for us. Has anyone seen this Lair throne? Because we really have to go and someone didn't flush the other one.

"Jello Shots": What a damn shame. Waste of some perfectly good gelatinized liquor. Looks like childhood, tastes like regret and makes you feel like sh*t the next morning. Shots!

"Bitter Sign": This sign targets whom? Prospective students won't get the reference, the majority of current students either agree or don't care what the "liberal media" thinks anyway. Plus, this is much lower quality than the old "Pardon our Racists" signs. Step it up, random angry Rhodents.

Photos by Zoe Laulederkind

Rhodes Crossword



Down

- 1. Rites and so on
- 2. What Frat Row is all mad about
- 4. He's my real president
- 6. EIC
- 8. Time for a break
- 9. Egypt in TN
- 11. Lair beers
- 13. Alums
- 14. On the banks of the Mississippi

Across

- 3. Memphis Summer activity
- 5. In front of you
- 6. Pandas nearby
- 7. Nachos
- 10. The Flats
- 12. Wednesday night buckets
- 15. Where the buffalo roam
- 16. Saturday night buckets
- 17. G and G