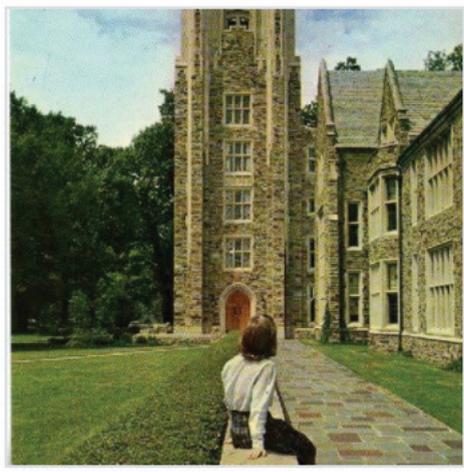


Antonin Scalia Battles Rhodes' Alleged Conservative Silencing with New Blog



The Campus Conservative

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Photo Courtesy of Facebook

By JORDAN HULSEBERG '19
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Amid campus unrest across the nation, more and more conservative students feel their voices have not been heard. Claims of college campuses repeating their left-of-center ideologies without proper critique has also become more common.

At Rhodes, conservative students seem to hold the same qualms. As a result, Nino Scalia '18 has created a right-

of-center blog on Facebook to have safe discourse on conservative topics and to battle the echo chamber effect. The page has been titled the Campus Conservative.

Scalia said, "Conservative students feel that their opinions and their voices are not welcome—that they're not validated on this campus. I want there to be an avenue for those students to both express themselves and hear the opinions of others... I have experienced it firsthand as a conservative stu-

dent—that we're not given an avenue to speak."

Scalia created the page in response to the two op-eds in the Sou'wester's recently retracted issue on Palmer Hall.

"There were two pieces published by the Sou'wester concerning the controversy of Palmer Hall... I was disappointed with the content of the two pieces and the tactics the two students used to argue their sides," Scalia said.

Scalia later drafted a response to the two opinionated edito-

rials but the Sou'wester was not in a position to publish it. Thus, Scalia created the Campus Conservative as a medium for his response.

Scalia plans to grow the Facebook page into a movement across college campuses in America. He hopes to one day turn the page into a website and produce a print edition of the content also.

According to Scalia, the Campus Conservative has grown rapidly and has now entertained more than 4,500

individual visits to the page. The page has also welcomed students from Georgetown University and the University of Virginia onto its staff. Although not affiliated with Rhodes College Republicans, the page has employed several contributors from the organization as well.

The Campus Conservative actively accepts content and encourages all interested parties to contribute.

GOOD LUCK WITH EXAMS
&
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

+men Hosts First Event, Demonstrates Necessity at Rhodes



Photos by Zoe Laulederkind

BY INDIA NIKOTICH '19
STAFF WRITER

In a quiet classroom on April 6, students from a variety of social backgrounds at Rhodes joined in +men's first official event. The event was centered around bystander awareness and sexual assault. +men is a newly created social activist group led by President Jeremy Breddan '18. +men's self-described goal is the modeling of

“positive masculine behavior within an intersectional context.”

By approaching these issues at the same time when college-aged men face intense social pressure from their peers, +men argues problematic masculinity can be changed—preventing unhealthy behaviors. It is grassroots and collaborative—intending to facilitate discussion rather than make rules about masculinity or set unrealistic boundaries.

The centerpiece of the event was bystander awareness and what it means to hold others accountable—even when it is uncomfortable for the involved parties. In the first hour, discussion shifted to generalities about social norms and the on-campus climate—especially as it is shaped by the presence and power of fraternities.

During the first half of the program, the group was split half male and half female,

which allowed for a variety of voices. The fraternity members in attendance talked briefly about the ways in which their organizations have attempted to curb sexual assault—using built-in honor codes and monitors. However, they conceded there is more work to be done. Questions about healthy drinking habits was broached upon as the evening went on.

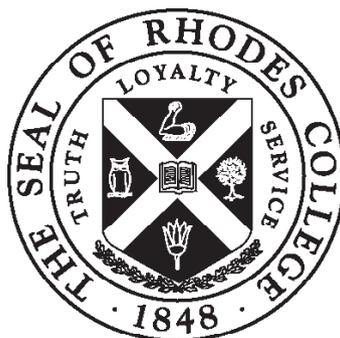
At one point, a male student admitted that despite pornography's omnipresence for

most young men since middle school, the first time he encountered the definition of consent was his first week at Rhodes. This would seem to demonstrate +men's necessity at Rhodes.

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PrintHub System Revolutionizes Rhodes

BY HOPE JOHNSON '19
COPY EDITOR

Rhodes College recently updated its campus-wide printing system—utilizing a method known as “PrintHub.” While the new PrintHubs may be difficult to learn initially, library and IT staff are set to, according to Rhodes Director of Information Technology Services Richie Trenthem, “make printing a convenient and ubiquitous campus utility, like water fountains and wi-fi.”

PrintHubs are essentially standalone computers with applications students can use to print from the cloud. Students do not need to spend time logging onto the library’s computers, logging into their email and then sending the document to PrintHub. Rather, students can save files on any cloud storage provider: Box, Dropbox or Google Drive. The printers also have the capacity to print double-sided. There are many formatting options available on the PrintHub machines. A student can

scan to any of the cloud drivers or even scan and send a document through email.

The old printers were reaching their retirement age and the college found a third party to provide these PrintHub systems on lease with maintenance and toner included.

While few colleges use PrintHubs specifically, most do have a ‘release station’ approach that makes printing efficient by eliminating accidental or otherwise unclaimed print jobs. Thousands of pages were being printed and unclaimed with the old printers. Now, PrintHubs ensure users are intentional about their printing. Library and IT staff believe the PrintHub integration will cut the loss incurred with wasted printing. They also want to emphasize the PrintHub leasing contract allows Rhodes Library staff to focus their resources elsewhere while they let a third party take care of the printers’ needs.

Early calculations show a decrease in the piles of unclaimed pages but Barrett Library’s staff



Photo by Zoe Laulederkind

has been eager to see what data a full academic year of PrintHub will bring.

SOWAT? South Korea and Park Geun-hye’s Impeachment and Why It Is Important

BY FARAH IBRAHIM '20
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday evening, SOWAT, short for the Society of World Affairs Today, held a panel on the current political climate of South Korea and the information surrounding the scandal and subsequent impeachment of South Korea’s president Park Geun-hye. The panel, made up of professors Seok-Won Lee, Chien-Kai Chen, and Stephen Ceccoli, discussed a wide array of issues and answered many questions from the attendees as we all enjoyed the “Asian” food provided by the event organizers. For those who may not be informed on the whole issue, the Park

Geun-Hye scandal took South Korea and the international community by storm at a time when peace in the region has began destabilizing with North Korea’s amping up nuclear weapons tests and development.

Park Geun-Hye, the woman at the center of the issue, was elected into office back in 2013 as the country’s first female president. In 2016, however, the person who was once the most powerful politician in South Korea and the face of the resurgent right-wing of South Korean politics became entangled in a political scandal that dropped her approval rating to 4% and ended her presidency just last month through impeachment. The

scandal, known as the Choi-Soon Sil scandal by some after the woman at the center of the firestorm, started out with an investigation into Choi-Soon Sil’s connections with Park Geun-hye and how she had access to so many highly confidential documents and information despite holding no government position. Also connected was the many bribes and other corrupt acts done by the two, bringing many of South Korea’s powerful companies into the scandal, most prominently Samsung.

This led to a massive outpouring of anger towards the President, with many believing her to be a puppet and Choi-Soon Sil being the “real” president this whole time. As we

discussed these events, the professors on the panel discussed with us the background information and why the whole thing is important. Professor Lee discussed Park Geun-hye’s history and the story of her father, a former President of South Korea and dictator. From that we learned how new democracy actually was to South Korea, which was amazing considering how successful the country has been in being an economic, global powerhouse and a free and liberal democracy despite dealing with dictatorships and internal strife for many decades. Because of this, many believe that South Korea’s policies will begin to shift and turn away from that of United States in regards to

China and North Korea, particularly. The two main candidates who plan on running for the presidency both believe in repairing relations with North Korea and China, rather than taking the confrontational path that North Korea had under Park Geun-Hye with American backing. We will all have to see how this plays out and it is imperative that we Americans vest a special interest in the events going on in South Korea, because what happens there may very well change the course of history in East Asia and break the influence and power that the United States once held there.

Rhodes Alumni Presents Lecture on Racial Crime, How to Stop it

BY WARREN SOCHER '19
CIRCULATION EDITOR

On Tuesday April 18, Rhodes alumni Anthony Siracusa '09, who received his masters in history at Vanderbilt and also served as a community service coordinator at Rhodes, spoke in Blount Auditorium. His presentation was titled "Discipline and Punish—Violence, Non Violence, and the Rhetoric of Crime in Memphis, 1866-Present."

The premise of the presentation was to illuminate the dark history of racial violence and crime in Memphis and the rhetoric surrounding it.

Siracusa prefaced a list of incidents of racial violence with a statistic showing that at least 24 black people in Shelby County had been lynched from the start of post reconstruction onward. Some significant acts of violence that occurred in-

cluded the Massacre at Fort Pillow during the American Civil War.

In 1866, only about a year after the end of the war, an altercation between Memphis police and black soldiers led to a massacre of 46 black residents; this was the Memphis Massacre. Another lynching, which occurred almost exactly 100 years ago, was the lynching of Ell Persons. A mob burned Persons with nearly five-thousand witnesses. He was accused of raping and murdering a girl with almost no evidence against him—aside from a forced confession. The lynching was treated as if it were a carnival; food and drink were sold to those in attendance.

More recently, violence within the black community has been referred to as "black on black crime." Siracusa explained why this phrase is so problematic in characterizing this issue. He

claimed that calling it "black on black" promotes rhetoric that contributes to racial profiling. He also argued using the word crime is problematic, because it effectively criminalizes blackness.

Siracusa claimed promoting "non-violence" is ineffective because it provides no positive solutions. Siracusa said people should "resist violence by existing." The example he provided illustrated a way to rid a park of a crime problem-- it would be as utilizing it as much as possible and always visiting it. Siracusa said non-violence is only a tool to be used when battling violence as it is not the complete answer.



As Syrian Civil War Draws in World Powers, God Joins the Fray



BY FARAH IBRAHIM '20
SATIRE WRITER

THE HEAVENS - With the U.S. strike on a Syrian military airfield a few weeks ago, the civil war there seems to be drawing more world powers into the six-year conflict.

Earlier today, however, another power has thrown itself into the ever-burgeoning conflict.

This morning, U.S. officials reported that our Lord Father has launched strikes into Syria. Thousands of lightning bolts reportedly came down from

the heavens, striking forces on all sides of the conflict.

"We believe that God and his Kingdom in Heaven have practically declared war on pretty much the whole world," said a U.S. official who has asked to remain anonymous out of fear of divine retribution.

"If and when we gain a better understanding of the situation, the U.S. will respond with equal force." While this news only adds to the chaos on the ground in Syria, many are not wholly surprised that this occurred. According to Russell Sands, professor of International Relations at Bullshit University, divine involvement in the war was a long

time coming. "When looking at history and religious texts, we see multiple events that pretty much correlate with what is going on right now," the renowned professor said, "Humans defy him and God tends to destroy everyone."

Also, earlier this week, a spokesperson for the Lord's Defense Minister, ArchAngel Michael, confirmed speculation that members of the Angelic Special Forces were spotted in combat with ISIS forces near their "capital" of Raqqa.

Combined with that information, an insulting tweet by the U.S. president stating that "North Korea is God's fault because he created the Earth in the first place. SAD!"

caused an uproar in the heavenly community and was seen as a major break in longstanding U.S. policy of appeasing our Heavenly Father. Press Secretary Sean Spicer chimed in saying that even if the U.S. were to go to war with the Lord, his son Christ would almost certainly side with America.

"Some of Christ's most fervent supporters and, in all honesty, the only group of his supporters that even matter are American Christians and Evangelicals," Mr. Spicer said. "In the event of war with our Creator, we can be assured of Christ's support for our cause."

Panel: *Free Speech, Diversity, Inclusion: Is There a Balance?*



BY JACK PATTON '18
STAFF WRITER

Last Monday, students, professors and community members gathered together in the McCallum Ballroom for the panel discussion “Free Speech, Diversity, Inclusion: Is There a Balance?”

The purpose of the discussion was to consider the recent, controversial student protest at Middlebury and the question posed in an Atlantic Monthly editorial afterwards: “How can students strike the appropriate balance between protest and tolerance when their educators disagree on which is most important?”

Keegan Callahan, assistant professor of political science at Middlebury College, was the first panelist to speak. He explained what happened at Middlebury. On March 2, political scientist Charles Murray came to speak at Middlebury College at the behest of the school’s American Enterprise Institute Club. Beforehand, a number of students had decid-

ed to shut down Murray’s talk because in his book, “The Bell Curve,” Murray argued racial difference in socioeconomic class was the result of environmental and genetic differences. When it was Murray’s turn to speak, approximately 150 students rose in unison, read a statement and proceeded to shout, stomp and chant. Among the shouts was the phrase, “Who’s the enemy? White supremacy!” In the end, Murray had to talk via webcast. As he and a professor left, they were attacked, which afflicted the professor with whiplash and a concussion.

Callahan spoke on how the 1970s support for free speech has decreased among college students and college graduates on the right and left. The percentage of people who will support allowing a racist or communist speak have both decreased. Professor Callahan cited increased polarization as a possible explanation. For the shutdown at Middlebury, Callahan blamed “safe spaces,” whereby college students are

protected from offensive ideas, and the “college’s failure to integrate students from different backgrounds.” Callahan also noted that students who went to the lecture to question and test Murray were victims of the shutdown because as they never received the chance.

Next, Rhodes’ Noelle Chaddock, associate dean of academic affairs for diversity and inclusivity, criticized the mindset pitting free speech and inclusivity against one another. Chaddock shared her experience on diversity at SUNY Cortland. The school was able to host controversial speakers when multiple perspectives were represented at the planning table. When people who disagreed were part of the planning process they felt welcome instead of unwelcome. Chaddock concluded that if controversial events are planned “intentionally,” then uncomfortable, but necessary, conversations can be had and “people can hear perspectives they would not otherwise.”

Last, James R. Stoner Jr,

professor of political science at Louisiana State University, spoke more abstractly about inclusion, diversity and free speech. He discussed how exclusion can lead to good. For example, at Rhodes, exclusion allows students and professors to learn in a small and intellectual community. Stoner also questioned who benefits most from diversity—the majority, minority or the administration? He argued free speech allows people to learn from different perspectives but clarified that free speech is only a “necessary condition” and that “not all opinions are equal.” Professor Stoner concluded that colleges must maintain a commitment to open-mindedness and reason.

After the panelists’ speeches there was time for questions. A question was raised on if minorities—who can feel unwelcome and an existential pain as a result of discussions of race and sex—had to suffer for the good of free speech. In response to one question, Chaddock built on her opening re-

marks and said what happened at Middlebury could have been avoided by “allowing voices to be heard and considered” beforehand. She later said that intentionality and preparedness could replace safe spaces so that students who disagree could talk to, listen to and learn from one another.

Callahan, however, thought the events at Middlebury were inevitable because the protesters were taking a principled stance against what they saw as pseudoscience. He later said colleges need to create a culture that emphasizes valuing civil discourse in order to have difficult conversations. Stoner added that not all conversations are equal and extremists such as Milo Yiannopoulos should not be given a platform. Instead, individuals should look to thinkers that allow them to think of their differences in relation to their shared humanity—such as Shakespeare.

EXCLUSIVE: Chelsea Handler Talks Her Netflix Series, Politics, Student Advice



BY ROBIN COPPLE '17 &
MEG JERIT '20
STAFF WRITERS

Critically-acclaimed comedian and talk-show host Chelsea Handler recently sat down with the Sou'wester and editors from select college newspapers across the country to discuss the new season of her Netflix talk show *Chelsea*. Other topics broached included the age of Trump and advice to the new generation of aspiring writers, journalists and entertainers. The ensuing conversation was far-reaching, funny and ultimately inspiring.

With the second season of her show recently premiered, Handler has made deep changes to her formula. She has left more time in each episode for remote world-traveling segments that proved successful last year. She has also rededicated a lot of her writing efforts to important movements around politics and culture, like the 2016 election.

When asked about her inspiration for revamping the show, Handler said that she wanted to increase the “spectrum of conversation” her program occupies; although she did admit to occasionally feeling like “a

fish out of water.” Handler argued there was not much honor left in abstaining from the process. Handler called sitting out of the national political conversation “lame,” adding, “things are too serious not to be involved.” Handler remarked that she is now more involved and informed about the political process than ever before.

As a result, Handler urged college students to get involved as well. She suggested students find people they disagree with and start discourse. Handler also recommended involvement on a local level,

saying, “It feels good to not be passive when important stuff is happening.”

When asked to share advice for young people trying to find their purpose or careers, Handler said she worked as a waitress for six years while auditioning as an actress. Handler said she was rejected “over and over again,” but asserted that “if you’re really passionate about something, you don’t give up—be relentless.” Handler also said that it was important for young people to have compassion, empathy, well-roundedness and well-mindedness.

Handler said she enjoyed getting to talk to college kids and said her 20s were an important time for her as she discovered who she wanted to be.

“My early 20s were a maelstrom of enlightenment. Everything was new and wonderful, everything touched me, I was so sensitive and vulnerable,” Handler said. She added, “It’s an exciting time to not know what you’re gonna do — embrace it.”

Outrage: Disgruntled Baby Boomer Shocked to Learn About New “E” Coli

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

Upon finishing his 9-5 at the local car insurance firm, Heath Brownley, aged 47, removed his “neat smart-phone” from his hip-holster to read an article regarding the dangers of E. Coli. He was immediately pet-

rified upon learning that both of the Wendy’s restaurants in the Buckenhauer neighborhood of northeast Cincinnati had put two folks in the hospital, due to an E. Coli outbreak with the new “zesty grilled asiago chicken ranch club melt” on the menu.

In an exclusive interview, Brownley attested: “Well I’m

a regular Baconator consumer myself, tried and true. All these new menu items are causin’ all these diseases, and it’ll spread right to my baconator soon enough! This whole young generation, trying to ‘diversify’ their lives and fast food menus. Why do they gotta be asking for so much? Why can’t they just be happy with a

normal hamburger? Now they got this whole ‘E’ Coli thing going around. I remember when I was their age we had to do our Coli by hand. Our Coli went to church and rode bicycles and respected authority. Everything is done with computers now, and soon enough my own self will turn into that hologram in those Matrix

movies my son likes and I’ll be gaining E-calories.”

Disgruntledly, Brownley waddled back to his ’07 Chevy Cobalt, cursing the draft dodgers that disgraced his father as well as MSNBC.

Unsheltered: Unseen Shines Light on Hidden Memphis



Photo by Sara Smith

BY SARA SMITH '17
STAFF WRITER

Unsheltered: Unseen is an annual collection of photos taken by the Memphis homeless community. The project is put on display with the help of Rhodes students. The students have, over the past seven years, created strong relationships

with Memphians who deal with homelessness on a daily basis. Through these relationships, students have been able to gather extraordinary snapshots of Memphis that might otherwise go unnoticed.

The gallery itself is made up of photos taken with disposable cameras by members of the Memphis homeless

community. With each photo, they receive a commission for their work. The artists are told to “use this camera to capture your Memphis,” in order to produce the real, authentic Memphis these people experience.

When one first walks into the gallery, one will notice not only the photos on the walls,

but also a sense of community where all are welcome. The different images each have the sense of a great story behind them. For example, a group of photos showing women construction workers; these women work on Mud Island—building stages and tearing them down for large events. Most people would overlook

this when going about their day. This gallery draws attention to those people who have important roles but whose work goes “unseen.”

Vegans Unite! Veg Fest Satisfies Memphians' Appetites

BY HOPE JOHNSON '19
COPY EDITOR

Last Saturday, the vegans and vegetarians of Memphis were treated to the “Memphis Veg Fest” at the Overton Park Levitt Shell. Replenish Kombucha, City Silo, Zaka Bowl and Whole Foods sponsored the event. It was designed to promote the use of fresh and sustainable food.

Unfortunately, the event was affected by Memphis' notorious inclement weather—rain-

ing and dropping to 50 degrees on the day of the event. However, this did not stop local vendors from offering samples, food demonstrations and other animal friendly products.

Angel Jackson, creator of the event and owner of sponsor Replenish Kombucha, planned Veg Fest with a hope to spread the message about nutritional disparity in Memphis.

Pop-up restaurant Lucky Cat Ramen sold vegetarian roasted corn miso ramen and grilled eggplant steamed buns for a

long line of excited customers. Local restaurant Mama Gaia, well known for their vegetarian and organic fare, won the Memphis Vegan Cooking Challenge. Their Cena Bowl, filled with Quinoa, Hearty Mushrooms, Asparagus and Parsley, was named the tastiest entree by 20 independent Veg-Fest judges.

Shef Shukriyyah sold steamed black bean and corn tamales covered with a black bean sauce and Daiya (dairy, gluten and soy free) cheese that received

rave reviews. City Silo, a new evolution of Cosmic Coconut and veggie-centric restaurant Zaka Bowl also sold food at the event. A treat for all of the chocolate lovers at the event, Phillip Ashley distributed samples of his chocolate bark. One of his featured chocolates was a dark chocolate bark combined with Nikki's Hot A** Chips (who also had a booth at the event) to create the sweet and spicy “Darling Nikki.”

Professor Pettinaroli of the Spanish Department and

student volunteers were in attendance to promote the Overton Park Community Farmers Market and Memphis Cartonera. A collaboration between Rhodes and the Overton Park Conservancy, the Farmers Market strives to be an accessible location to benefit all Memphians. Operating from the East Parkway Pavilion every Thursday from 3-7 PM, they aim to be a platform for community members to support the local food economy.

RSG Honors Student Achievement at Annual Campus Life Awards



BY KATIE BREWSTER '18
STAFF WRITER

Each year, the Rhodes Student Government hosts the Campus Life Awards to recognize members of the Rhodes College staff, faculty and student body for their commitment to the school and excellence in their respective areas. Tables in the Rat were dressed up with fancy cloth napkins, and students ditch their t-shirts for more formal attire.

The Rhodes Student Government distributed their awards first, recognizing Megan Stirling, Marcus Pohlmann and Noelle Chaddock as Outstanding Staff Member, Faculty Member and Administrator. Spencer Beckman '19 was given the Jacob Abraham Award in honor of his largely behind the scenes dedication to RSG, facilitating this year's highly successful student elections. The Black Student Association won Student Organization of the Year for its number of successful events this year, including the Convocation for Black History Month which won them Program of the Year by the Office of Inclusion and Involvement.

The next round of awards was to honor members of student leadership groups. Erica Hadley '17, the current Social

Regulations Council President, was chosen as the Outstanding Member. Roz KennyBirch '17, head of the Rhodes Lecture Board, was also chosen as its most Outstanding Member. Anna Clare Pearson '17, member of the Rhodes Activity Board for one year, won Outstanding Member for her role in orchestrating the first RAB Formal. Allocations Board Outstanding Member went to Meredith Noah '17.

Fitting as it was also Student Employee Appreciation Week, awards were distributed to the Student Employee and Student Associate of the Year. Madison Tucker '18 won Student Employee for her exemplary work in the Office of Leadership Programming. Hailey Woods '17 was given Student Associate of the Year for her excellence in the Financial Aid Office. RSAP Supervisor of the Year went to Jessica Rodriguez for always being a bright presence for the Rhodes Express team. Rumor has it she proved herself worthy of the award the following week, giving the students who work in the Rhodes Express office gifts each day of Student Appreciation Week complete with themed puns.

The Residence Life Office chose Jeanne Wilkinson '19 and Reggie Eskridge '18 as female and male RA of the Year

for the commitment they show to their residents and the program at large. Shonda Taylor was given the Loretta Watkins Housekeeping Award, and Sherry Sasson was presented the Campus Safety Officer of the Year.

Omicron Delta Kappa, an Honor Society for Juniors and Seniors, chose Hamid Shirwany '19 as their Sophomore Man of the Year. The Rhodes College Mortar Board chose their Sophomore Woman of the Year to be Aylen Mercado '19. Mortar Board awarded two other awards for Faculty Member and Staff of the Year. Associate Professor of History and Co-Director of Postgraduate Scholarships Robert Saxe won as Faculty Member. Staff of the Year went to Sarah Hasty, who works as the lab supervisor and biology safety officer.

Awards for Greek Organization were given out next. Sigma Nu won Fraternity of the Year, and Sigma Nu member Jeremy Breddan '18 was also chosen as Greek Man of the Year. Sorority of the Year went to Delta Delta Delta. Greek Woman of the Year went to former Kappa Delta President Carolyn Dishuck '17. Alpha Phi Alpha, who recently put on their wildly popular "Stroll like an Alpha" event, is this year's

National Pan-Hellenic Council Chapter of the Year.

The Laurence F. Kinney Program was created to support Rhodes's efforts to engage students in service and social action within our community. Their Estelle R. Cone Award went to Emily Lichtenberger, Natey Kinzounza won the *Vision* Award, and Jolie Grace Wareham '17 received the Mountaintop Civic Engagement Award. Their Service Awards went to Emily Faber and Professor Kimberley Kasper for their work in Hunger and Homelessness, Tyler Harvey for his dedication to Healthcare and Wellness and Jenna Gilley for Animal Services. Bryan Martin made the most of his award for "The Arts," grabbing the microphone and brandishing a poster for an upcoming event. The awards continued, reminding everyone of the wide variety of causes with which Rhodes students regularly engage. Kinney Awards were given to Arati Joshi '19 for Intercultural Perspectives, Zaid Ahmad '18 for Interfaith, Matt Pugliese '20 for Mentoring and Education, Isabelle Mikell '19 for The Environment, Beca Roldan '19 for Advocates for Women, Anu Iyer '20 for Queer Advocacy, and Harris Short '17 for Economic Justice. Although only a

first year, the Office of Inclusion and Involvement chose William McLain '20 as their Ally of the Year.

At the end of the Campus Life Awards, President William E. Troutt announced which of the graduating seniors would be added to the Rhodes Hall of Fame. The award was established in 1931, and photographs of previous winners surround the walls of the second floor of Palmer Hall. The winning students are selected as notable student leaders who are deemed to deserve the award based on individual merit, leadership in student activities, service to others and overall contributions to our community. This year, Ozakh Ahmed, Jay Hedges, Brittney Threatt and Brooks Lamb were chosen for what is widely regarded as the most prestigious award of the night. Earlier in the night Brittney was also given the Matthew Sean Jones Award, and Brooks was given Honor Council Member of the Year, further cementing their deservedness. To finish the night, cakes, cupcakes and cookies decorated with bow ties were distributed in honor of President Troutt, a final prize for all to enjoy.