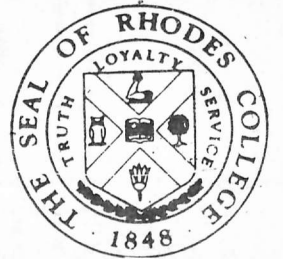


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John Paul Walters gets students involved in a hearty rendition of "The Beverly Hillbillies."

## Rhodes' Video Visit Coming Soon

by Gayla Bassham

Since last year's graduation, the Ardent Company has been filming a "Video Visit" to Rhodes. This new Video Visit replaces the one that has been used since 1985. The purpose of the video, which will last twelve to fifteen minutes, is to raise questions about Rhodes. The production is being shot on sixteen millimeter film; it will later be transferred to video.

Shooting on the film will continue until the end of the semester. As John Rone, the Associate for College Relations, said "Most major films don't take this long." During the winter, interior shooting will be done; later in the year, sporting events and Rites of Spring will be filmed.

The dorms used in the video are Robb and Robinson. Robb was chosen because it was the original style of Rhodes; Robinson was the easiest to film and "most typical" of Rhodes dorms. However, Rone stressed that "we're not making the point that this is where everybody lives." Other dorms, such as Glassell and Townsend, were not used because they were not unique.

Students who appear in the video were suggested by the admissions office or picked from Faces. While Rone wants a "cross-section" of students in the video, he added, "Naturally you're trying to get people who look good on film." Rone said that he tried to make sure that shots in social rooms or

classrooms were neither all white nor all minority. He said that it was important to attract students from all minorities.

The Video Visit will be finished in time for Admissions Office travels in late summer or early fall. The video will be used to recruit members of the Class of 1996. In addition, it will be shown in Halliburton to students waiting to interview. The video will also be sent to a service that supplies videos from many colleges to prospective students.

*Editor's Note: An alternative Rhodes' video is being filmed on campus by students. Keep your eyes open for what-promises-to-be a more realistic video.*

## Burrow Library Automation: Rhodes Moves Into The Future

by Chris Pollette

Many of you have heard the rumor that the Burrow Library has been preparing to switch from its present system to a more modern automated system. This is no longer rumor, as the funding has been given to the library for the automation. This will allow freer access to the resources the library has to offer. Also, the computer system will provide direct access to the library at Memphis State and at the Memphis and Shelby County Public Library, so if Burrow Library does not have the book or periodical for which the student is looking, he or she may access these other libraries to determine their availability.

Lynne Blair, Director of the Burrow Library, said that Rhodes is planning to go ahead with the automation pending the approval of a contract with the suppliers of the equipment. The full in-

stallation of the equipment will take about five months to complete, and the system should be ready for use by the beginning of the next school year. Around fifteen terminals for access to the new system will be added, most of which will be for students' use. There will be some on the main floor, one on five of the six floors of the stacks, and one downstairs. This will allow students to find what they are looking for without having to go all the way to the main terminals.

In addition to making the access of items more simple and accurate, the system will allow the staff to have more time to aid students. It will also tell of an item's availability and will allow a student to find information within a certain set of parameters. For example, if a student wanted to find information on medieval farming, he or she could access the specific topic,

and even narrow it down to books on the subject written since 1988. The new system will allow access from any Vax terminal. This will allow users to find library holdings from the Vax lab, the Mac lab, or even their own dorm rooms. Other services may be added in the future, including the Wilson periodical indexes and online encyclopedias.

An electronic security system has also been discussed, although it will not be a part of the new automation coming to the library, and no funding has yet been awarded for it. The Burrow Library has had trouble in the past with disappearing items, and this year has seen an increase in the number of missing items. The library has shown sincere interest in a system of this sort, and it too may be in place as soon as next year, depending on the availability of funding for the project.

## New Director Brings Security Changes

by J. B. Cormier

Security is a big issue on the Rhodes campus this year. Last semester, there was the addition of the fence and the beginnings of the gate house. This semester, there are two other additions.

There has been an official name change. Security is now the Department of Campus Safety. There is also a new director of this department, Ralph Hatley.

Hatley is a retired police officer who was with law enforcement for 16 years. He spent five years instructing at the academy with two of those years as curriculum director. While there, he broke his back while working in a program that he developed. Last year he taught at Christian Brothers High School.

Lately, he has been working on a policy for the gate house. The probable system will be that all cars, registered to be on campus, will have a little decal, which are on order now, on the upper-left of the drivers windshield. As cars are entering the drive around, an officer will look, see it and wave the driver through. The gate house will only be manned from 9

p.m. to 6 a.m. by a security officer.

All guests should be registered with security in advance. If, however, they are not, security will stop the driver and call the alleged host for clearance.

All deliverers, such as Domino's, will pass straight through and call at the security hut like they do now.

The gate hut is not in operation now because the road passing alongside needs to be repaved and the weather isn't ready for laying the asphalt. The drive around will be expanded and the speed bumps will be fixed when the road is paved.

Hatley is also working on another project. His first priority is a training program for his staff. The state requires 8 hours of training for security personnel. His program, from March 11-22 would be 40 hours. Training would include conflict resolution, CPR and first aid, patrol procedure and practical application.

Practical application, a program he developed himself, is a program of simulation. The officers would be put in "real life situations" that they would have to respond to. He is hoping to use students in the simulations.

## Briefs From Around The Country

### Frequently Testing Students Is Wrong

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Making students take achievement tests frequently is like "pulling up a carrot to see how it's growing," Gregory Anrig, head of Educational Testing Service (ETS), charged at a speech at the National Press Club Nov. 14.

Anrig said he opposed new school reform proposals to make all fourth, eighth and 12th graders take achievement tests because the time spent preparing students to take the tests could be better spent "in valuable instruction" in the classroom.

President Bush's Education Policy Advisory Committee has recommended testing all U.S. students in fourth, eighth and 12th grade as a way of measuring how good their schools are.

## Prof Finds A Lot Of Sex On TV

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (CPS) — College students' viewing of X-rated videos has made them "less satisfied with their partners, physical appearance, sexual performance and sexual curiosity," a study released Nov. 9 by Michigan State University Prof. Bradley S. Greenberg found.

Unveiling the survey at a conference about the effects of the mass media on the family, Greenberg added that teenagers hear at least 1,400 references a year to sexual activities on the prime time TV series they tend to watch.

Viewing MTV an average of an hour a day, Greenberg found, "would add 1,500 more video sex experiences on an annual basis to the teenager's imagination."

## Apparent Satanic Ritual Uncovered At Duke

DURHAM, S.C. (CPS) — Duke University Public Safety officers said they found a partially skinned and disemboweled rabbit in a classroom, along with papers with the message "sacrifice yourself to Lucifer" and "save yourselves," the Duke Chronicle reported.

## U. Of Oregon Bans The Grateful Dead

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS) — The University of Oregon said it will no longer let The Grateful Dead play at its Autzen Stadium, citing "about a dozen letters" of complaint it got after the Dead played at the stadium last June.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," explained UP Vice President Dan Williams, who said UO, which earned about \$200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there, worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting the Dead perform there."



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

In response to Mr. Hatley's letter in the last *Sou'wester*, I would like to make three points, and then put this incident to rest.

To begin with, Mr. Hatley was not on campus during the day of December 4, 1990, and he admitted it in his letter. So, how he can say what my actions were when I entered the Security office that day is beyond my comprehension.

Secondly, I KNOW how to change a flat tire and have known this since I took Driver's Education in high school. Therefore, I would not have to "demand" that anyone else do it for me. As far as "demanding" goes, the question, "Could I please possibly get someone to help me change my tire" is just that — a polite question, not a demand. I even think that Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt would agree with me on this point. I requested assistance because I was having problems getting the lug-nuts off. I had hoped to get help with this and maybe have someone there to watch until I had the car safely on the jack. This process may have required 10 minutes assistance, at the absolute maximum, which is less time than it would have taken had I requested an escort from Stewart to the library or to jump my car.

And finally, no offer to call a tow service nor mention of a list of tow services/service stations was made to me at that time. How could I possibly "DECLINE" something that I was not offered? Had I been offered this assistance, I would have been grateful and taken advantage of it, for I am not from Memphis and have not had car trouble since I have been here. The name of a reputable service station would have been a great aid to me and appreciated, had it been offered.

Having made these relevant points, I would like to put this incident to rest.

Debbie A. Glenn

To the Editors:

As a member of the WOMEN'S basketball team, I applaud Jason Parrish's attempt to break through the closed-minded barriers which exist in the world. However, I was offended by a response written by Mr. Sumner in the January 24 issue of *The Sou'wester*. Historically women's athletic teams have been referred to as "Lady . . ." However, many female athletes today find the term derogatory and demeaning. Mr. Sumner's assertion that the application of this term makes "no difference to anybody else in the civilized world" is an arrogant and uneducated mistake. The WOMEN'S basketball team, along with many other women and men, is trying to do its part in burying this dinosaur. Our progress may be slow, but we are taking steps to educate others and ourselves about the needs for inclusive vocabulary in our society. Along these lines, we no longer use "Lady Lynx" on the cover of our program. Instead, it now says "Rhodes 1990-1991 Women's Basketball". This change came about when several members voiced their concerns about the degrading nature of the term "Lady". Mr. Sumner further argues that "when cheering, a simple, short alliterative name is much more effective." The name "Lynx" is much shorter than the name "Lady Lynx". There is no need to add the qualifying adjective where it is unnecessary. I dare say anyone at this school is intelligent enough to distinguish between a man and a woman on the court. Maybe I am biased, but in my eyes it is not hard to differentiate between Ellen Thompson and Taylor Curtis when they are playing basketball. There may be times when a distinction between the two teams is necessary. However, at these times the term WOMEN'S basketball could be used without any hardship to the speaker

or writer while being understanding and respectful of the feelings of the athletic team. On a final note, I wonder if Mr. Sumner feels a need to distinguish between cheerleaders and boy cheerleaders? Jay, it's time for you to sit in on a women's studies course and see how the rest of the civilized world is thinking. Otherwise, why refer to your education as a liberal arts education.

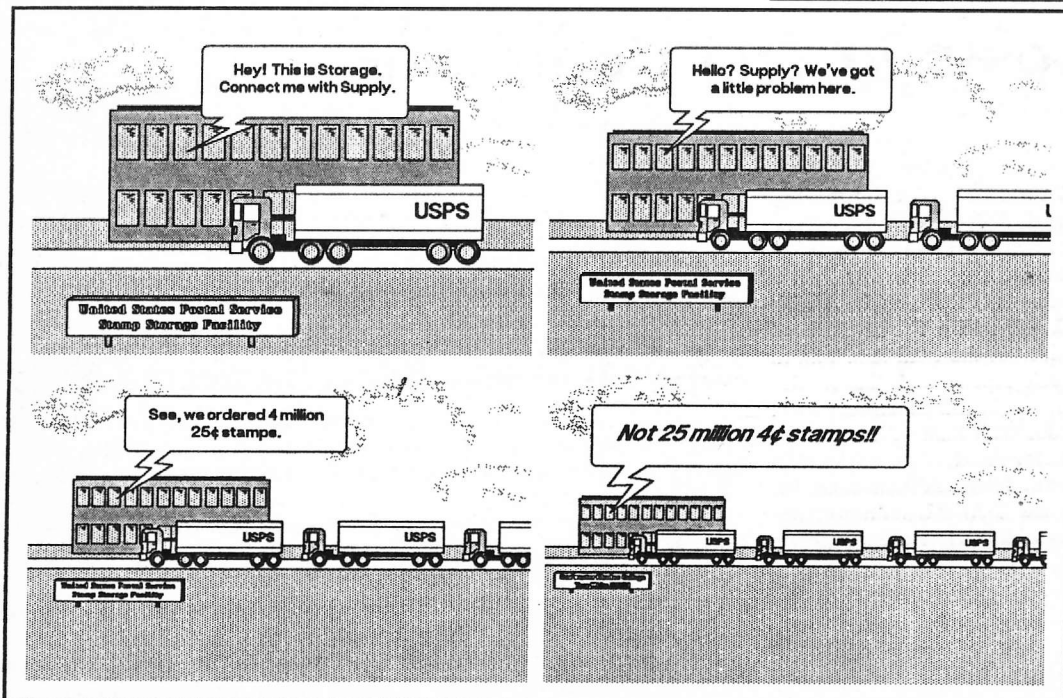
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Carol and Company

To the Rhodes Community:

Do you feel politically homeless? Do you like some things about the current major political parties but hate a whole lot more about them? Was Bush your choice in the last election because "at least he's better than Dukakis?" Do you stand for the rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights? Are you opposed to big governments? Are you opposed to taxes? Do you think the government has no right to tell you what you may drink, smoke, eat, write, read, or watch on television?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, I may have found the political home for you — the Libertarian Party. The Libertarian Party is the nation's third largest political party. It may be small now, but it is younger than most of us here. And it is growing by leaps and bounds. With the 1992 election coming, the LP wants to get student support so a few of us here at Rhodes want to establish our own chapter. If you want to become a part of this growing alternative to the political status quo we have now, keep your eyes open for signs. If you'd like to help in setting up our College Libertarians, give me a call.

Jonathan Smoke

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To The Editors

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Comprehensive Exams:  
The Dinosaur Isn't Dead Yet

by Elizabeth Orr, Co-editor

Four years ago, when I was a freshman, when there were only five small speed bumps, no alcohol policy, no fence and there was still such a thing as campus art, a group of frustrated seniors got together and constructed a huge paper-mache dinosaur wearing a sign that said, "Comps. The Dinosaur that won't die" and placed it in that planter-thing in between the amphitheater and Palmer Hall. They even went as far as to paint large yellow footsteps through Palmer and out to the dinosaur to get people's attention. As a freshman, comps were explained to me as "comprehensive exams given to seniors in their majors that they have to pass in order to graduate, but you won't have to worry about them . . . they'll be gone before you get there." And, the naive freshman that I was, I believed them.

I believed them until it actually became a reality for me this year. Actually, though, for the majority of departments and majors, comps are dead and have been replaced by Senior Seminar classes that also require an in-depth study of the subject. However, for many students including me Senior Seminar is just not enough and we are still subjected to these exams that hold little value for us.

What is the purpose of comps? Well, I suppose they are to guarantee an in depth study into the subject, to

determine the student's ability to write his or her opinions clearly and concisely, and to determine whether the student can apply this knowledge appropriately in written form. This is all good and well. But it seems to me that the same things are covered and more in a Senior Seminar class (that's what they were designed for right?). In a classroom, students would easily be able to accomplish the above criterion of comps through papers and studying required for the class. But they would also be able to hear other students' opinions on the subject, (which is helpful in determining one's own opinions), they would be able to voice their own opinions, (which will determine and aid the student in verbal communication of ideas) as well as being guided by a professor, who can focus and provide materials for study that the student in his or her own studying might not come across.

So, in light of the above arguments are comps really useful to students? As seniors, we already have been required to study and most of us have had to study over long periods of time. So, they don't help us there. These exams also ask for concentrated studying of large amounts of material in a short period of time i.e. cramming, which is never helpful or useful in any circumstance. While in a class, this also tends to occur, the studying is at least spaced out more evenly. Plus, comps

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## Why Were So Many People At IFC Formal?: The Alcohol Policy And Its Effect On Rhodes Life

by Bill Jordan

On Saturday, February 1 more students than I can recall being at any one Rhodes party since the alcohol policy went into effect came to the Omni New Daisy for IFC Formal. Why did they go? Was it to hear the music of "Big Fish?" No, although "Big Fish" is a good up-and-coming band, it is hardly one which will attract large audiences to hear its covers of Hendrix, the Doors, REM, etc. Did these people all come to drink? No, though there was plenty of alcohol being consumed, most people could buy a beer elsewhere for less than \$2, mix their own screwdriver for less than \$3.25, and probably find some E & J Gallo jug wine for slightly under \$3 a glass if they looked hard enough. Did people come to pay \$10 a couple just to see their friends who normally wear t-shirts and jeans with holes wear a tie or a dress? No, they could just take them to a church for free and avoid having their formal or semi-formal attire smell like smoke.

Then why did everyone come to this event when they have passed up so

many other opportunities planned by official Rhodes organizations. Quite simply it is because the students were free at this party. There were no arm bands, no polyester police, no RA's having to turn in their friends, no Assistant Directors of Residence Life looking here and there for signs of sin against the alcohol policy, and no pressure to do anything but have a good time. This was the Rhodes I remembered from my freshman and sophomore days. This was the Rhodes that was fun and enjoyable. The party was not an exercise in irresponsibility because there were no guardians constantly looking for social infractions; rather it was a fun event in which individuals were given responsibility for their own actions and free from a paternalistic mandate from the Dean of Student's office.

Earlier in the year the Interfraternity Council (IFC) realized that by keeping the money it had received from the Allocations Board it was now an official college organization and had to abide by official Rhodes policies (i.e., the alcohol policy). This meant that if

alcohol was to be served, students under the legal drinking age could not be present lest they too succumb to the sin of alcohol consumption. It did not matter that the cash bar would be carding individuals, this simply went against Rhodes policy. So the IFC decided to give the money back to Rhodes. Believing this obstacle hurdled it went on to plan the party. However, because IFC was a judicial body, it was still considered an official Rhodes organization.

The stance on the policy was now moderated by those who enforce the alcohol policy so that students under 21 could attend the party, but students over 21 had to wear armbands. The IFC would also be responsible for hiring a tremendous number of security guards and monitoring the party to ensure that no one under the legal age was drinking. If someone under 21 was found drinking, they would be convicted of an alcohol policy violation.

This policy was not agreeable with the IFC, so they decided to give the tax, which the fraternities had paid at the beginning of the year, back to the

groups and allow them to sponsor the party. Fraternities, not being official entities of the college, do not have to follow the policy when off-campus. Cliff Rich, David Agee, and Jimmy Griffiths signed the contracts, secured the band, chartered the buses, and rented the Omni New Daisy using no funds connected with Rhodes in any way. And so the innovation on their part allowed the party to be conducted with the responsibility for proper conduct lying within the individual student. We should applaud their efforts in creating an atmosphere in which students could enjoy themselves without the feeling of observation by a Big Brother.

This party came about with the liability of the parties minimized. Students had to ride the bus in order to get to the party and could only enter the building with the ticket they received on the bus. Once at the party if students chose to drink they could be carded and then pay exorbitant prices at the cash bar. In this way it was the responsibility of the bar to ensure that no one under 21 was served. There

were a few bouncers at the club, but the RA's did not have to worry about being placed in a compromising position and there were no polyester rent-a-cops to act as enforcers of the alcohol policy.

The party cleared the evening by \$10 to the delight of former IFC treasurer Jimmy Griffiths.

This party should serve as an example. With only moderate enforcement a party with mixed ages can still occur. The mandate of the federal government was not that the college forbid those under 21 from being present where alcohol is served. The statute said that the college should take necessary steps to ensure that those under 21 did not drink. The college has gone to lengths far greater than those necessary. The policy had far-reaching effects on the atmosphere of Rhodes.

A review of the policy is in progress, and we can only hope that a compromise can be reached which will bring back some of the vibrancy once at the campus while still conforming to the law passed by President Bush.

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## I'm A Mail-aphobic! A Senior's Confession

by Kirsten Witt

I confess... I am afraid of my mail box! With trembling hands and sweaty palms I check my mail religiously every day, but I have yet to relieve myself of my phobia. Like most seniors, my whole future next year depends on what I might find in box #738. At approximately 12:35 I approach the mail room with dread. What's in store for me this time? Could it be GRE scores, or letters from graduate schools, perhaps an acceptance letter. No, alas, just bills. Why did I love receiving mail last year? Probably because my mail box was empty most of the time and mail was a novelty.

Well it's never empty this year, the mailbox is full of potentially foreboding mail. The postal service is my enemy this year. They try to stuff my mail box full of official looking documents. The wave of GRE scores passed with a few shakes. Now the flood of graduate school materials, all very ambiguous and confusing, filters in. Of course, job options will occasionally pop up in my mail box. Then there's the friendly notes from the career and counseling center announcing the 100 days until graduation count down. Subtle reminders that our college days are fading fast. Meanwhile the never ending ritual of checking the mail box, filling out applications, and waiting

continues. Definite, absolute plans never arrive by mail. That cubby hole of a mail box can't offer solutions as to what I'm supposed to do with myself next year. Instead, my mail box leads me into a spiral of confusion. So, am I a lone sufferer of Mail-aphobia? I think not. Any senior who "is turning their thoughts to their future" probably also turns to their unfriendly mail box. So what can you do to help the phobia-ridden senior? Simple. Do not SEND us bad news, use the phone to reach us, and NEVER ask us how many days until graduation because those days mean MAIL days.

## Going Back To Mississippi Part I: Ghosts In The Courthouse

by S. Stinson Liles, Associate Editor

A fading yellow billboard on Interstate 78 South/East invites travellers to VISIT HOLLY SPRINGS "THE ATHENS OF THE SOUTH." The dry heat of the north Mississippi sun has bleached the tall, black, old-west saloon front letters. 63 ANTE BELLUM HOMES. The parched soil to both sides of the road hangs on to a sea of pale green weeds that ripples as blondes and businessmen dart down the corridor with their radios and air conditioners. As they pass, the heat from the road distorts their shiny little cars and their Memphis license plates... oblivious to the pull down of the lethargic town on the other side of the trees.

An unnumbered exit empties onto MS 7 just northwest of Holly Springs and the highway leads right into the square where a once imposing courthouse dwarfs once tidy store fronts. Now the building loiters on a poorly kept lawn... old and tired. Inside,

the structure is smaller than one would guess from the street, but the lobby sucks the life out of the thick Southern voices just the same. A elderly black man leans on the banister next to me. He wears a brown work-shirt with the sleeves torn off and his black boots are dusty and faded.

"Hot, ain't it?" he asks. His gray untrimmed moustache remains unusually still as he talks, making him look like a tired, black Wilford Brimley.

"Yep," I reply following his lead and avoiding direct eye contact.

He's silent for a moment and turns his head forward. "Hard on an old man," he observes with a heavy sigh.

L. Anita Beard is the Deputy Clerk to the Circuit Clerk of Marshall County. She is a large framed woman and, though she can't see the door from her desk, is already climbing out of her desk chair to help me when I come around the bend. I ask her what she does in the Courthouse.

"The Circuit Clerks Office handles traffic tickets, criminal offenses, small claims..." She recites the duties of the Circuit Court like a waitress would beverage choices. "Civil cases, law suits, thefts, murders—"

"Wow. Murders?" I jump in.

A thin, young woman walks into the office and makes a phone call.

"Yes, murders," Anita pleasantly replies. No impatience. No contempt. She just leans on the counter and looks bored.

"Do you remember any of 'em?"

The younger woman has become engaged in a personal phone call with a close friend and opens a bag of corn chips. Awww, Girl! Really?" she shouts into the mouthpiece as she plunges her hand into the bag and crunches loudly.

"I don't really remember any of them," Anita answers.

"Awww. Nawww! Baby, at's redic'lous!" Crunch. Rustle Crunch. Crunch.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On Monday, we received the following letters regarding the Gulf War. Thanks to the World Federalist Association, we now have a copy of President Bush's letter. Rhodes was apparently not "up and coming" enough to be on Bush's mailing list.

★ Copies of Senator Gore's resolutions are in the box on The Sou'wester door if anyone cares to read them. ★

## Presidential Letter to College Students

### From The White House:

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There's much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

### Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces . . . arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands . . . widespread torture . . . imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including

children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see; this long-dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over

there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done . . . We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligations that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this internal terrorist straight in the eye and say: **no concessions**. To proclaim for now and for the future: **no compromises**. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that **aggression will not be rewarded**.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those

who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

**And we will do none of this.** There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastations that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

## To The President of the United States:

In your recent letter to college students and at your January 10th press conference, you used the phrase "a New World Order" several times. We, the undersigned, do not believe a New World Order can be achieved by going to war. Deploring the use of force, we urge you to pledge now to support the following elements of a New World Order after Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait:

1. **Strengthen U.N. Peacekeeping Forces** to insure the security of all nations in the Middle East.
2. **U.N. supervised reduction of all armaments** in the entire Mid-East region, including the elimination of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.
3. **A special U.N. Arbitration Panel** to determine the merits of any claims Iraq has against Kuwait.
4. **A U.N. supervised election** for the people of Kuwait.
5. **A separate U.N. sponsored international conference** on all Middle East problems.
6. **An impartial International Criminal Court** to try heads of state who violate international law by initiating wars of aggression.
7. **Initiation of a Helsinki-type process to protect the**

**human rights** of all citizens throughout the Middle East.

8. **Strengthening and restructuring the United Nations** to give it the authority and funding it needs to insure world peace, economic progress and a healthy global environment.

We respectfully suggest, Mr. President, that war is a tactic of the old world order—not a New World Order. A true New World Order, we maintain, should include stronger U.N. Peacekeeping Forces, U.N. supervised reductions of armaments, arbitration panels, free elections, international peace conferences, Helsinki-type processes to protect human rights, impartial international criminal courts, and a new and strengthened United Nations.

None of the above elements should be regarded by anyone as "unacceptable linkages" or as rewards for Saddam Hussein's aggression. Instead of going to war, we simply ask you, Mr. President, to spell out your vision now of a New World Order.

And if that vision is bold and clear enough, we believe it will unlock the door to peace which has been shut tight by threats of war.

## To The Sou'wester:

To say that the recent Congressional vote on the use of force in the Persian Gulf was a difficult one, is an obvious understatement. For me, it was an excruciating process that led to the conclusion that while I would have preferred an option allowing sanctions a longer time to work, that option no longer existed and it was necessary to authorize the use of force. I did so reluctantly, strongly believing that had other policy decisions been made earlier, that is, if troop deployments had not been doubled in November, we could have chosen another course.

Today, we face other equally difficult decisions concerning not only how the war is waged but also, how it will end. There is a debate that must begin now on our post-war objectives. Our military objectives and our post-war objectives are interrelated, each impacting on the other and we must recognize the connection. We need to begin plan-

ing as boldly for peace as we planned intently for war, recognizing that how we wage the war will shape the world we will confront when the fighting ends.

I welcome your thoughts and comments on the two statements I've enclosed here: the first, from the debate on the resolution proposing that we rely primarily on sanctions instead of authorizing force; the second, on the questions that must be raised now to address our post-war objectives. Both statements were delivered on the Senate floor. I hope you can take the time to review them, and let me know what you think.

Sincerely,

Albert Gore, Jr.  
United States Senator

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## A New Way To Get Carded—Rhodes Style

by J. B. Cormier

Last Friday, security and other members of the administration at Rhodes attended a demonstration of Card Systems, Inc. based in Tucker, Georgia.

Officials at Rhodes are looking at the possibility of card access for the residence halls with the ability to expand the system to allow for use in the bookstore, the Rat, the library and with vending and washing machines.

Dean Shandley said that the administration is taking a serious look at the possibility of having card access on the doors. He is not sure when a decision could be made because the main difficulty that he sees is the cost. An estimate of the cost has not been prepared yet by Card Control Systems.

The system would help security keep tighter control on the residence halls and other buildings. For example, if a student had access to a lab or faculty practice room, he wouldn't need security to let him in. The computer would have access approved to that building on file and he would be able to enter. All entrances, exits and attempts are recorded along with the date, time, location and card number enabling security to track stolen or lost cards.

Ralph Hatley, the new Director of Campus Safety, is eager to look into the possibility of adding card access as a tighter means of security, but has his reservations. Two of his biggest concerns is the ability to counterfeit the cards and the fact that Card Control Systems seems to be a fairly untried company.

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If an ID is lost, security could turn access off and issue a temporary card until a new one could be issued.

## EATING DISORDERS:

## What You Need to Know

by Matthew T. Preston

On Thursday evening, Dr. Renatta Rosenthal led an informal discussion on eating disorders with a group of Rhodes students and faculty members. Dr. Rosenthal received her degree from the University of Arizona, and is currently working as a clinical psychologist and associate professor in the Dept. of Psychiatry at the UT School of Medicine. She is recognized as a local authority on eating disorders. Two main types of eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Anorexia nervosa has been described as the "frantic pursuit of thinness." It is characterized by an individual who has become so obsessed with being thin that he or she simply will not eat. Bulimia, on the other hand, is characterized by an individual binges, feels bad about it, and then forces themselves to throw it up. After a while, he or she will no longer have to force themselves to throw up: it will become automatic.

Eating disorders are found most frequently in high-school and college-age people and more frequently in women than in men, although it is becoming more common in men, as well. Dr. Rosenthal said that "control is the central theme. The rest of the individual's life is going haywire, and they are looking for something that they can control." This is true of both anorexia and bulimia. Both occur most often in professions or activities in which appearance is important, such as modeling or athletics. They begin on this "frantic pursuit of thinness" to get ahead, or to try to catch the eye of that special someone, or for any of a dozen reasons, and "they lose all perspective" and cannot stop. "This is partially a function of the emphasis placed by our society on appearance," said Dr. Rosenthal.

The worst thing you can do is to confront your friend with the facts. As with most disorders or addictions, the individual will deny that he or she has a problem, and may end up resenting you for even insinuating it. You must, essentially, trick that person into seeing the truth for him or herself. Reassure that person that he or she looks fine and does not need to lose weight. Do what you can to make that person feel better about themselves. Suggest (politely) that they simply go and talk to someone, such as the people in the counseling office here on campus, just to see if they have a problem. Encourage them to obtain an objective opinion. Also, be careful of what you say around your friends, particularly those who have weight problems. This is not to say that you should be walking on eggshells around them, but you can't be sure how much an off-hand remark, even made in jest, can hurt. The problem is that the longer such disorders are allowed to go untreated, the more difficult they are to treat. Above all, be supportive of them. They have a problem, but it is one that can be treated.

There are several things you can do to reduce the risk of your getting an eating disorder. The first and most important is to remain on a sound and regular diet. One of the paths to an eating disorder, according to Dr. Rosenthal, is to put off eating regular meals, for a variety of reasons, and then eating the first thing that you come upon in your dorm room, which is almost sure to be junk food. Couple that with a high stress period, such as exam week, and you could be on the way to an eating disorder. However, if you eat good foods, regularly, the likelihood of your getting an eating disorder is greatly reduced. Another thing you can do is be comfortable with who you are. If you don't like the way you look, fasting is not the way to do something about it. Exercise, paired with a healthy diet is the way to take off those unwanted pounds and keep them off. "I can't tell you how many people come to me after having lost weight with one of these fad diets and then gained it all right back, usually with a few more, and ended up with an eating disorder," said Dr. Rosenthal. The last thing that you can do is listen to your friends. If they tell you that you have a problem, they are probably right. Granted, people with eating disorders are a distinct minority of the general population, and the chances of your getting one are very slim, but it can happen to you.

## Lecture Offers Disease Prevention Advice

by Scott Johnson

Last Tuesday Patricia M. Speck, a registered nurse for the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department, delivered a presentation entitled, "Infectious Disease Control." The presentation, which took place in a crowded Orgill Room, addressed the problems of infectious diseases and how their spread can be controlled.

Students, professors and administrators, as well as representatives from every non-academic area of Rhodes listened to Speck talk. Speck addressed the looming problems of AIDS and the HIV virus that causes the disease. She noted that while

everyone should be aware of the possibility of HIV infection, the disease itself is still largely concentrated in high risk groups such as homosexuals and I.V. drug users. She stressed, however, that for health care workers "all patients should be assumed to be infectious for HIV and other blood borne pathogens." Furthermore, said Speck, college students cannot afford to believe that they are completely immune from becoming infected with the HIV virus.

Speck went on to identify and discuss other transmittable diseases that she felt affect the Rhodes community. These included everything

from hepatitis to mononucleosis to the common cold. She suggested each area of Rhodes begin to develop programs that would protect employees and students alike such as redesigning workplaces and providing training and education in the control of infectious diseases.

Speck said that the most effective method of preventing most diseases from spreading was simply hand-washing. For STD's, or sexually transmitted diseases, she noted that "abstinence is the best prevention." She did say, however, that condoms can reduce the risk of acquiring an STD.

## COMPS—

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separate students from hearing each others points of view thus limiting the student's scope of vision.

So, why are these dinosaurs still around? Perhaps fear of change — perhaps for lack of a better solution. It seems to me, however, at least in the English Department that in the name of better education there are better solutions. (A Senior Seminar class for writing majors that covers the material that we are tested over — instead of leaving it all up to us is one solution.) After all, that's what we're here for — isn't it?

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## Candide Facts

The original version of *Candide* was billed as a "comic operetta in two acts." The libretto was originally written by Lillian Hellman, and the lyrics were written by Richard Wilbur, Dorothy Parker, John La Touche, Lillian Hellman, and Bernstein. This version premiered 1 December 1956 at the Martin Beck Theatre. Tyrone Guthrie directed it, and Bernstein and Hershey Kay did the orchestrations. Samuel Krachmalnick conducted.

This version of the now cult musical, closed after only 73 performances, but a production, nevertheless, reached the London stage in 1959. Bernstein later said that he was not surprised that *Candide* "flooded", and considered it a "three year ordeal."

But *Candide* came back, when in 1973, a new book was written by Hugh Wheeler. This libretto, together with additional lyrics by Stephen

Sondheim and Bernstein, is now the form we know today. Five songs from the original were cut ("Eldorado", "Gavotte", "Quiet", "Mazurka", and "What's the Use?").

This *Candide* caused a sensation when it opened, at the Chelsea Theatre in Brooklyn on 20 December 1973, because of the environmental setting devised by Eugene and Franne Lee.

The NEW *Candide* began its run 5 March 1974 at the Broadway Theatre with Harold Prince as director. It was orchestrated for only 13 people by Hershey Kay.

Then in 1982, the NYC Opera mounted a production which opened October 13th. This version was also directed by Harold Prince, and it contained a combination of two other production's music.

Since Bernstein was working on *West Side Story* at the same time he was writing *Candide*, some music originally intended for the two musicals was swapped. For example, *West Side Story*'s "One Hand, One

Heart" was originally written for *Candide*. Where as *Candide*'s "O Happy We", was originally written for the bridal shop scene in *West Side Story*. *West Side Story*'s "Officer Krupke" was originally a *Candide* song called "Where Does It Get You In The End?" But the original version of the song "Gavotte", which was cut from the Chelsea production, as the music for "Life Is Happiness Indeed".

Several recordings of *Candide* exist including a recording of the 1956 version which raised the musical to cult status. The Columbia recording of the 1974 Broadway revival includes the dialogue. There is also a new recording of every note written for *Candide* that was conducted by Bernstein shortly before his death. This will be released in 1991. The lead singers of this masterpiece are Jerry Hadley, June Anderson, Adolph Greene, and Christa Ludwig and it will be made up of 3 compact discs. There is also an album of excerpts of the Scottish version put out by *That's Entertainment*.

"Candy Carol"  
An Alternative Music Review

by Chris Pollette

Released just this past week, "Candy Carol", Book of Love's latest album, is arguably the band's most diverse effort to date. Lead vocalist Susan Otytaviano's vocals are as mystic as ever, and her voice blends sweetly with Lauren Roselli's on such songs as the first single, "Alice Everyday." Book of Love's dancy "technopop" singles are favorites at many alternative clubs, but there are few songs on this album that lend themselves to a dance mix. "Candy Carol" is more about the sweetness of life and summer days (such titles as "Butterfly" and "Sunny Day" should be your first clue to this).

As an avowed fan of Book of Love,

I was more than a little excited to learn that their new album was due out this past October. I've waited this long for an album that is not typical at all of Book of Love, and to be honest, I'm a little disappointed. To have paid so much for a CD with only thirty-five minutes of music on it and for the slower, less bouncy music. Book of Love seems to have been more interested in their diversity on this album than on past albums, and the fun seems to have suffered, but in general this is the same Book of Love that I grew to like two years ago.

If you like Book of Love, this is unquestionably a must for your collection, and if you're looking for someone new to listen to, you might give them a try.

## Rhodes Woodwind Quintet To Perform

from Helen Norman

The Rhodes Woodwind Quintet will perform works of Antonin Rejcha, Darius Milhaud and Robert Shumann in concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, on the Rhodes College campus.

Quintet members include Rene Miska, flute; Paula Bert Turner, oboe; Rena Feller, clarinet; Robert Patterson, horn; and John Clouser, bassoon.

All are instructors in the Rhodes Department of Music.

First on the program is Rejcha's Quintet in D Major, Op. 91, No. 9, followed by Milhaud's La cheminée du roi René. Pianist Kelly DeVuyst will be joining the quintet for the final piece, Schumann's Sextet from the original Quintet in E-flat, Op. 44.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Ghosts In The Courthouse . . .

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Anita is not distracted by the conversation going on behind her. Nor is she disturbed by the soul music coming from the little radio set up on an open filing card drawer. I asked if she thought it was exciting to read the cases and backgrounds she filed.

"No . . . not really. I've been here since 1976, so . . ." She trailed off as if to imply, "you know" or maybe that I should finish the phrase.

" . . . It's pretty much old news," I said, hoping to get on her side and arouse her interest.

"Umm Hmm." Meanwhile, the phone call continues. "A'll call you back this ed'nin cause a's just redic'lous!" Crunch. Crunch.

"I bet you know the dirt on everybody in town!"

"No . . . not really."

Crunch. The walls thick with dozens of smooth coats of paint and the floors with faded tile and the giant columns with the paint peeling off in large thin sheets and the creaky, listless, once impressive, I'm sure, staircase patched and mended with woodscraps all seem as numb, flat and lifeless as Anita. Nothing is replaced. Nothing is improved. The listless building is maintained just enough to make another day.

I went upstairs to the courtroom and sat in on an eminent domain law suit in progress. The county had seized a sport shirted man's land for the new highway. The man in the sport shirt

had subsequently sued the county for not paying him its worth. It was a jury trial and took place in the only courtroom in the building . . . A big To Kill A Mockingbird courtroom with enough chairs in the audience to seat the entire town. There were four of us there.

When I had heard of the case going on, I had prodded Anita for a reaction. "So they can just TAKE his land and pay him whatever THEY want? Mmmm." I could not incite Her.

"Umm Hmm. Unless he decides to go to court."

As I leave the Circuit Clerk's office, a plain looking woman in jeans and a pale blue blouse comes in.

"I need to change my voter registration because I moved."

"All right . . . tell me where you used to live."

"Hey, I remember you from the last time I registered."

"Well, I've been here since 1976 so . . ."

A local museum informs that during the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1878, the Courthouse was used as a hospital.

After the death of a Sister Corintha, a tribute to her was written on the Courthouse wall:

"Within this room, September, 1878, Sister Corintha sank into sleep eternal, among the first to enter this realm of death; she was the last save one to leave. The writer of this humble notice saw her in health gentle as he moved with noiseless steps and serene smiles through the crowded wards. He saw her when the yellow plumed angel threw his golden

shadows over the last sad scene and eyes unused to weeping paid the tribute of tears to the brave and beautiful 'spirit of mercy.' "

*She needs no slab of pierian marble  
With its white and ghastly head  
To tell wanderers of the valley  
The virtues of the dead;*

*Let the lily be her tombstone  
And the dewdrops burn bright  
The epitaphs of angels right  
In the stillness of the night.*

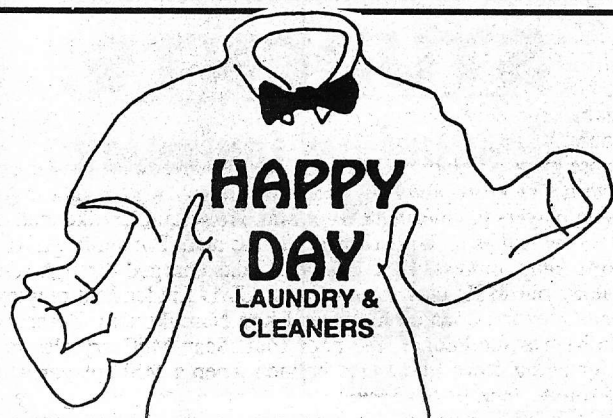
Signed R. M. Swearingen, M.D.

*Let no one deface this.*

The Marshall County Courthouse in Holly Springs, MS seems never to have recovered from the Fever. The apparitions in the fatigued building go through their daily ritual as if they had been doing it for a century. A white paper sign stapled to the door of the building, though, seems to project some kind of hope. HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL, it proclaims. "14 nights of heavenly revival. Healing for sick — Healing for souls." Apostle T. E. Price "GOD'S MAN OF FAITH AND POWER" will provide a "spiritual atmosphere for the supernatural to take place." An approach different to Sister Corintha's . . . but maybe the time for "serene smiles" is past. The sheet, still in very fine condition, advertises "A NOW MESSAGE FOR A NOW GENERATION."

The massive trees on Highway 7 on the way out of town are smothered with yards and yards and pounds and pounds of Kudzu that has robbed them of their sharp, defined edges. They lie there . . . motionless . . . like fat sleeping giants covered with a green leafy snow.

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## Baseball Season Opens at Rhodes

by Emily M. Newsom

The Rhodes College baseball season opens on March 1 against Sewanee at Stauffer Field on the Rhodes College Campus. Players to watch this season are the four returning seniors: Darren Johnson, Seth McDaniel, Walt Powell, and Darol Timberlake. Darren Johnson, a parttime starter from Hot Springs, AR, will help the Lynx doubling as an outfielder and a pitcher. Last season Johnson batted .345 while also maintaining perfect stolen base and fielding percentages. From the mound he pitched 48 innings with an earned run average of 5.18 with 27 strikeouts. Seth McDaniel, from Tallahassee, FL, will be starting his second season as catcher. Last spring he batted .250 with a .935 fielding percentage. Walt Powell, a third year starter from Brownsville, TN, will be moving from third base to second base as well as continuing his role in the pitching rotation. Last season he batted .265 with a .875 stolen base percentage and a .784 fielding percentage. In his pitching duties, Powell chalked up a 4-4 record in 64 innings with a 3.09 earned run average and 46 strikeouts. Darol Timberlake, the only four year starter for Rhodes, will again play the outfield and possibly see some action as a relief pitcher. Last season Timberlake, from New Orleans, LA, had a team high .369 batting average, a perfect stolen base percentage, and a .928 fielding percentage. He also led the team in hits with 41.

Another player to watch this year is Junior Brad Jenkins who will be moving from first base to third base this season. Last spring Jenkins batted .306 with a .958 fielding percentage. Two freshmen who appear to be promising prospects are Scott Franklin and Brian Vandegrift. Franklin, from Nashville, TN, will have duty in the outfield, while Vandegrift, from Baron Rouge, LA, will get the nod as starting shortstop.

Gordon Ellingsworth, Head Coach of the Rhodes College Lynx, sees the team strengths as their speed and defense. The key to the season will be to see if the pitching staff and the hitting come through. When asked about the upcoming season Ellingsworth said, "I'm looking forward to this season and with good pitching and aggressive base running I think we can do pretty well."

## CRUNCH Time

by Chris Kolker

"What's the score?"

"Uh, well, you know, that's been the subject of debate for about the last ten minutes."

That truly intelligent answer came from me as I attended my first rugby game.

How did I get involved? It started on Friday night, when a rather large individual, Johnathon Clements, said that there was going to be a rugby match on Saturday.

"So?" I said, in a temporary fit of insanity.

"So?! You get to witness me and about twenty of my closest friends killing people from Memphis State. What better way to spend the afternoon? You are going to be there, aren't you?"

"Quite possibly, yes," I muttered.

He then explained the rules. "Possession of the ball is contested in what is known as a scrum. You have your hooker, which is held by two props, so he can kick the ball back to his own team when the ball is rolled out halfway between the opposing hookers. This is happening while all kinds of people are pushing on the scrum so they can be in a better position to obtain the ball. After you get the ball, you can advance it only by lateralling the ball backwards. So form a line where you try to advance the ball by running until you are about to get tackled, at which time you lateral off the ball to the next guy on the line. This of course happens while the other team is trying to break some of your bones. If you get to the trizone (like football's endzone) you can down the ball and get four points. All of this happens with no pads, of course."

He paused for a second and then added, "Maybe I can break someone's leg tomorrow. That'd be fun."

I thought I had better attend the match. My first surprise upon arriving at the match was that about 100 people were in attendance. Despite people's obvious enthusiasm for the game, I did find that I was not the only spectator hazy on the rules. "Uh, excuse me, which team is ours?"

With those kinds of minor details resolved, I was ready for the game to begin. It began with a kick-off, and I felt sorry for the guy who caught it with about 15 opposing players thundering toward him. He scrambled like mad, and kind of threw up the ball as he was crushed into the turf. The game was underway.

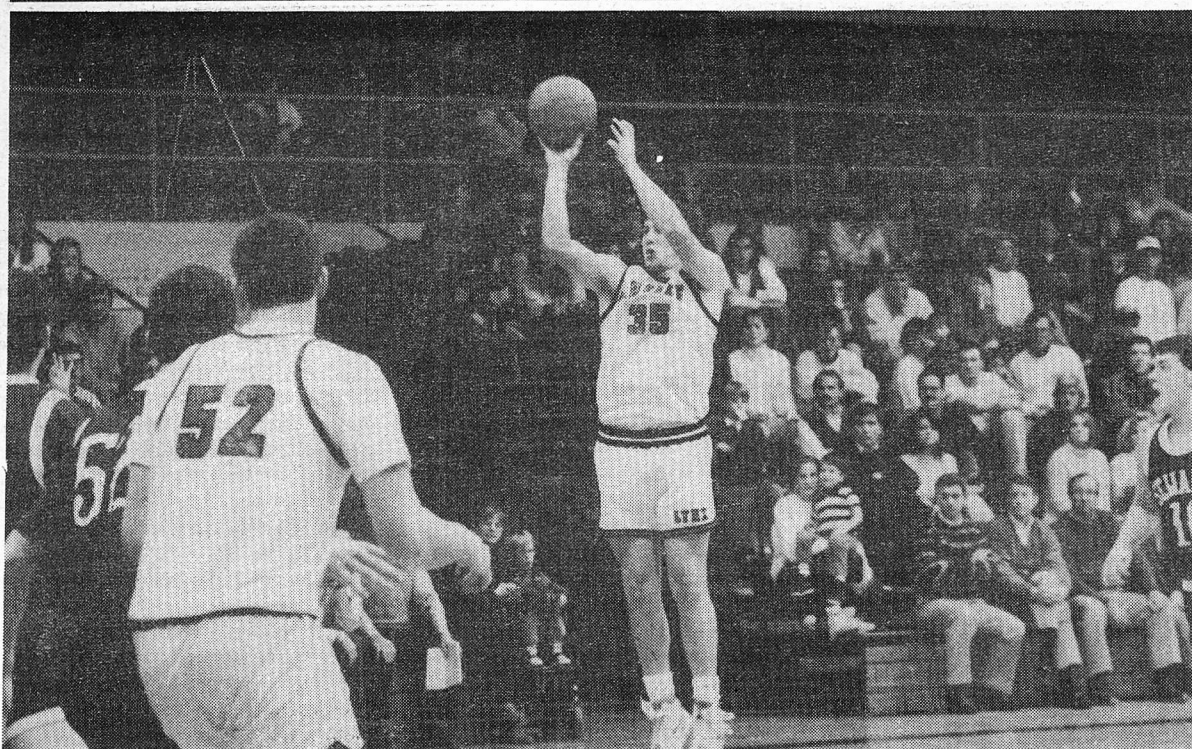
A lot of people impressed me. David Brooks charged through scrum after scrum, taking out MSU players in droves, Chris Linder kept playing despite the grimacing expressions on his face. Jason Narenkivicius deserves a mention since he was the hooker, the poor soul. Sean McCrary also deserves a mention for going down like a lead balloon when a MSU player decked him on the sidelines. Way to go, Sean!

Overall, Johnathon was right. It is a vicious sport, and I thank the Almighty that I am not a part of the scrum. However, Teamwork and athleticism are also a must, and that is what makes this game a joy to observe.

I still had one question. What about that first "field goal" that MSU attempted? Why did we catch it and then down it? I asked Chris Linder.

"You now, I'm not really sure. I just know I'm supposed to go out there and hit somebody."

Spoken in the true spirit of the game.



Mike Webb scores in the Rhodes victory against Trinity

## The Rhodes College Basketball Game Against Trinity

by Thomas Johnson

Coach Herb Hilgeman's Rhodes Lynx enjoyed something of a week off this past week, playing just one game. But the excitement found in this one game in Mallory Gymnasium was actually enough for two games, although most of the IFC goers missed it. Trinity's hailing from San Antonio, Texas, also provoked such creative cries from the crowd as "Remember the Alamo." Prior to the game, in what has almost become a pre-game ritual, the Rhodes captains, seniors Taylor Curtis and Rhynia Henry, discussed matters with the three referees and the other team's captains, while the rest of the team warmed up. The loudspeakers then played the national anthem and the P.A. guy called out the starting lineups.

In the game, Rhodes' excellent defense was the key as the Lynx held the Tigers to just 16 points in the first half and an awful 15 of 50 shooting performance for the night, en route to a 69-55 win. The Lynx were led in the game by Taylor Curtis, David Fallin, Rhynia Henry, Eric Teal, Mike Whitworth, Michael Fulton, Mike Gonda, myself,

Jason LaFerry, and Bernal Smith. The victory improved Rhodes' CAC record to 4 and 2, placing them in sole possession of second place just one game behind league-leading Centre.

Just as the varsity game was a defensive struggle, the JV game was an offensive extravaganza. The JV Lynx killed the Alumni Lynx by a score of 144-114. The JV's behind the play of Chad Davidson and Charles Mitchell, were able to overcome the stellar play of such notable basketball alumni as Donnie Spence, Billy Ryan, John Tibbets, and David Lewis in their clock busting win. Alumni Kevin McMillen even moved into fourth place on the Rhodes all-time scoring list, ahead of Tim O'Keefe with 30 points. JV coach Tom Robinson also clearly outcoached alumni coach Dan West (Class of 1942). The JV Cats were again led by David Rayfield and Michael Fulton, who combined for 72 points. Rayfield had 9, including a three pointer, and Fulton had an amazing 63. When asked about his incredible performance, Fulton simply said, "Those Southwestern graduates just wouldn't guard me,"

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I am not getting any better at this. First, I claimed that Memphis St. and UNLV were playing this week, despite the fact that this game was cancelled over three months ago. Secondly, I turned in by far my worst performance of the year, a 4-7 mark. So not only could I not predict the games right, I couldn't predict the right games, even with a schedule. Brian Picard, on the other hand, went 11-0 on what was probably a series of lucky guesses. Aren't you glad that you are not playing him?

How does one get in on this? Just give me your name on a piece of paper (you can campus mail it to me). Every Friday morning I have a little drawing of available contestants, and if I draw your name, I will get in touch with you about picking the next week's games.

My next contestant is Sean McCrary, an individual who claims to have a personal vendetta against me (it has something to do about my being his RA). The games and the predictions are:

Game	Sean	Chris
Iowa at Michigan St.	MSU	MSU
Iowa at Michigan	Iowa	Iowa
Arizona at UCLA	Arizona	UCLA
Seton Hall at Oklahoma	OU	OU
LSU at Georgia	LSU	Georgia
St. John's at Providence	SJU	Prov.
Texas at Baylor	Texas	Texas
Illinois at Purdue	Illinois	Purdue
Miss. at Auburn	Auburn	Miss.
UNC at N.C. St.	UNC	UNC
LSU at Duke	Duke	Duke
Tiebreaker: Predict the score of UNLV at Arkansas	UNLV 105 Ark. 96	Ark. 91 UNLV 88

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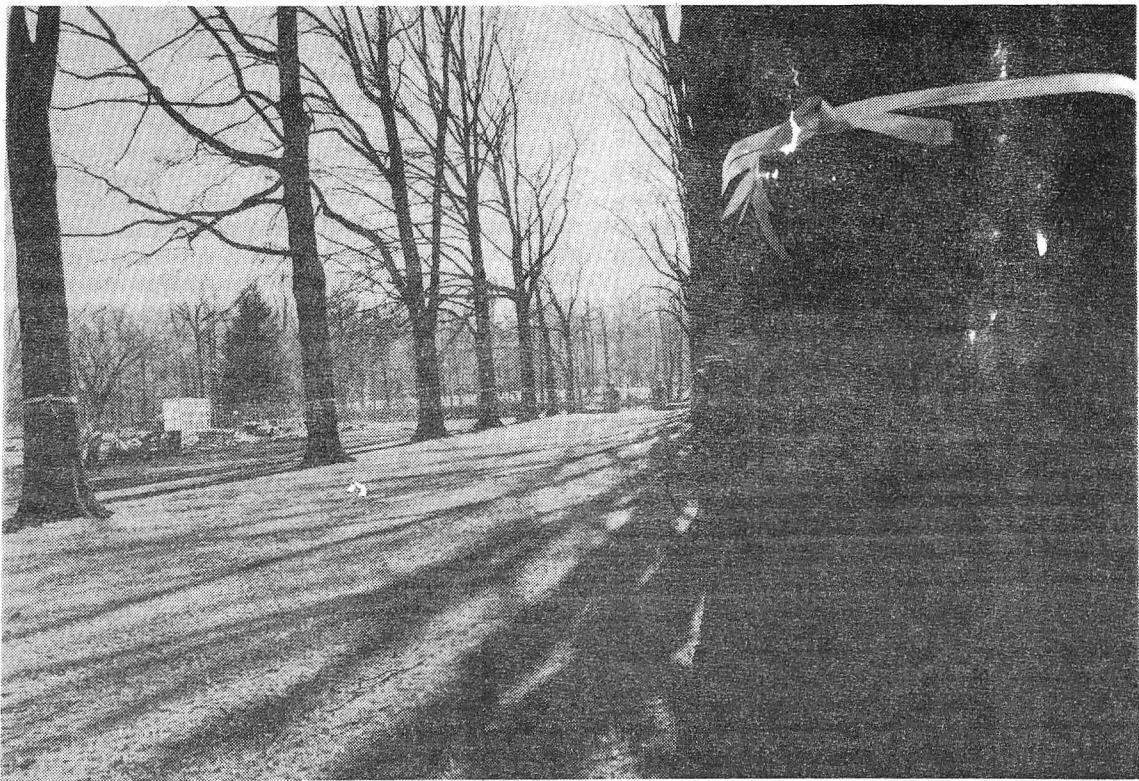


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The tiresome eyesores tagged to be removed by construction crews

## Unsightly Oaks to be Razed

by S. Stinson Liles

Associated Professor of Development

Dean Donald Lineback announced Tuesday in a "State of the Developing Address," that Buckman Hall construction is forging westward and will soon overtake what he called "those hideous . . . trees." "Not only have they sullied the campus for centuries," he said, "they dirty up the side of campus that rich people drive by." The target oaks are tagged with yellow ribbons and will be destroyed by lunchtime Tuesday. The Dean added that the Prayer Complex Facility Wing of Buckman Hall that will occupy the space has not yet been named . . . should any of our readers have small fortunes or ill relatives."

Lineback then gave an update of construction progress. *The Rhode'ster* questioned him about rumors that the project is \$1.4 billion over budget. The Dean replied that the cost of the entire facility minus the market value of the land displaced divided by the number of bathrooms completed is less than \$1.4 billion. The presentation was then turned over to Dean Robert Llewellyn. Dean Llewellyn commended the progress and announced that "we couldn't have done it without Rhodes' own—and only—building supervisor, Allan O'Hara." A campus uproar immediately swelled against Llewellyn's apparent lack of concern for the significant contributions of Brian Foshee, Head of Physical Plant. Our Physical plant, the Dean's critics argued, was not only insulted but inaccurately represented to members of Memphis State Physical Plant in attendance. Llewellyn issued a letter of apology yesterday.

## The Gatehouse to Rhodes:

# A New Concept in Campus Safety

by Liz Orr

Rhodes received a lucrative offer from FotoMat today in connection with the use of the new Security Hut built in the Snowden entrance. For a minimal surcharge, you will soon be able to develop your color film in under one hour.

The new drive-through Foto Mat/Security Hut will have a large neon sign placed on top of it reading, "Security Hut—One Hour Developing" and will be attended 7 days a week from 6-9 weekly and from 8-6 on weekends for your developing convenience.

In order to accept this offer, Security has to work in accordance with Foto Mat officials who have requested four more speed bumps that will surround the hut in order to slow all oncoming

traffic to a stop providing increased marketing advantages. The change didn't affect the Department of Campus Safety according to one anonymous Safety Official who replied, "We were going to do that anyway."

The venture with Foto Mat is not going to affect Campus Safety says the new Director of Campus Safety. While in accordance with Foto Mat's requests, the Department is adding several new safety features. The speed bumps will be equipped with angled spikes to prevent any alleged campus safety threats from backing out of Rhodes. A high-powered electromagnet will be installed above the hut as well that will rip the roof off a car should it become necessary. All this and a high frequency radio wave

blocking system as well that will block any and all inappropriate heathenish rock and roll music or political commentary from the students on campus.

Along with these measures, a new car sticker will be issued to all students, faculty, staff, administration, friends, visiting relatives, and acquaintances and should be applied to the upper left hand front window of your car six inches from the left side of the car and one foot from the top of the window (i.e. directly in front of your line of vision) and must be placed absolutely straight in order for the electrical wand to work that will monitor student movement on and off campus.

All vendors and delivery vehicles will be charged a tariff before entering campus. Actual size of sticker below.



Officer Humphries practices Zen by meditating on his shoes with Firemen friends.

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Sample 1991 Parking Sticker

## Security Begins New Training

by Johnny Smoke

Ralph Hatley, Director of Campus Safety, has introduced a new training program for campus safety personnel that has "crossed new boundaries in campus safety." The program calls for training in conflict resolution, CPR, first aid, patrol procedure and Zen.

Using Zen and the Art of Campus Safety as their text, Rhodes Campus Safety Officers have found time for their new Zen activities in between ticketing cars and not changing flat tires.

Officer Martin has picked up a big interest in the tea ceremony and Officer Humphries has set up his own rock garden. Officer Carr said he has really gotten into the "groovy meditation time."

While Zen Master and Director Hatley stumped his entire staff with the famous koan, "What is the sound of one hand clapping?," he didn't stump Officer Harless with the koan, "What is the sound of a building being accessed?" Immediately upon hearing the question, Harless responded with the proper answer: "No building may be accessed unless it is by The Way."