

THE SOUTHWESTER

Volume 81 Number 2

The Student Newspaper of Rhodes College

September 14, 1993

Habitat Members Team Up with MIFA

By Aparna Murti

Last Saturday morning at 8:00 AM, while many Rhodes students were still asleep, members of Habitat for Humanity were busy preparing for their first work day. This year, Habitat is back with a different focus: to repair the homes of people who are not able to because of physical or financial reasons.

In addition to this new goal, Habitat has also established a partnership with the Memphis Interfaith Association (MIFA). MIFA's "Home Team" office assists Habitat by providing tools and other supplies which the chapter needs.

The year's first work day consisted of repairs to two sites. One site was the home of an elderly woman and needed basic roofing and plumbing repairs. The other was the home of a disabled person and required the installation of wheelchair ramps, lowering of shelves and other adjustments.

Many of Habitat's 130 members came to the sites and worked energetically for most of the day, despite the early hour which they had to meet. One student said, "the repair work is strenuous, but is made easier by the good attitude of the other students."

The great enthusiasm of the participants promises that this year's activities will be as successful as last year's. In 1992, the Rhodes chapter of Habitat for Humanity became the first collegiate chapter to independently fund and build a house.



The chapter has several innovative activities planned throughout the year such as the ever-popular Build Aid concert in Overton Park and "Dollar Day" when each student is asked to give a dollar to help Habitat.

Habitat is very much in need of both new and used tools. Students and faculty members who would like to donate or lend tools should contact Christy Burks, Habitat president

Search Continues for Academic Affairs, Development Deans

By Brent Moberly
Associate Editor

Rhodes has initiated a search to replace former Dean of Academic Affairs Harmon C. Dunathan and former Dean of Development Donald J. Lineback.

Admiral David C. Harlow, Executive Vice President of Rhodes College, said there is no pressing need to fill either of the two positions. Dr. Marshall E. MacMahon, former Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, has been named Acting Dean of Academic Affairs until a replacement for Dunathan is found, and Paula Shapiro Jacobson, former Director of Development, will fill Lineback's position until a new Dean of Development is hired.

Harlow expects the Dean of Development position to be filled by spring of next year and the Dean of Academic Affairs position to be filled sometime next summer.

"The big challenge," according to Harlow, "is to find someone who will fit best with the kind of college we are and the expectations we have. We want to make sure we get the best qualified and the best possible person for the position."

Harlow recently sent a memo to all Rhodes faculty asking them to recommend qualified candidates for the two positions. Rhodes has also placed an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a publication described by Harlow as "the trade paper for higher education," inviting qualified persons to apply.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* advertisement, Rhodes seeks candidates who have an earned doctorate, significant accomplishment as a faculty member in both teaching and research, successful administrative experience, effectiveness in budgetary management, a record of organizational leadership, and excellent skills in communications, team-building, and problem solving.

Harlow expects many applicants for each position. "In fact," said Harlow, "a professor here has already recommended someone teaching at another university whom he knows very well."

See Deans page 2

Feminist Author, Educator comes to Rhodes

Lerner, Pioneer in Women's Studies, to Speak Tonight

By Heather Tyler and Rachael Rack

Gerda Lerner is the guest speaker for the Gilliland Forum tonight in Hardie Auditorium. Lerner is a well-known historian, distinguished professor, and the author of a two-volume work, *The Creation of Feminist Consciousness*. These works will be the topics of tonight's symposium.

Dr. Gail Corrington-Streete, director of the Women's Studies program, along with James Lanier, Associate Professor of History, recommended Ms. Lerner as one of the two guest speakers funded by the Gilliland Foundation. Dr. Corrington-Streete expressed the Women's Studies Committee's interest in "someone who had wide stature in the field of women studies and could appeal to a wide audience, not just to Rhodes College, but also to the Memphis community."

Dr. Corrington-Streete anticipates the lecture having positive outcomes. "The thing I hope it will accomplish is that it will demonstrate to Women's Studies detractors that we do not fit some of the cultural stereotypes." She further explains that Women's Studies is

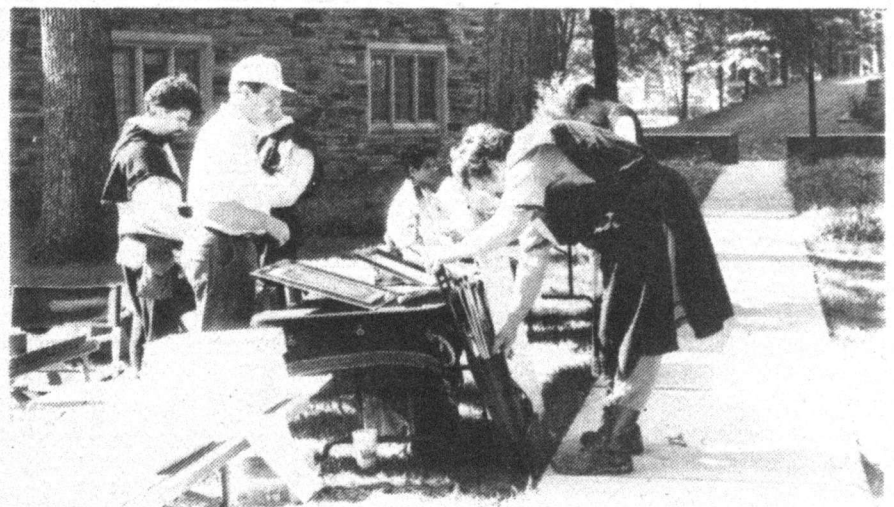
considered by many to be "frivolous," based merely on emotions and personal experiences, whereas Lerner bases her work on hard, historical evidence.

One of Lerner's points will be that women's writings have traditionally received less recognition than those of men. Lerner attributes this to the structure of the patriarchal society, another topic of the evening's presentation.

Lerner's works focus on the role of women in history, and the fact that traditionally their importance has failed to be recognized. Dr. Elizabeth Feder, Assistant Professor of History, is quick to express the magnitude of Lerner's writings: "Lerner has worked for many years to correct this discontinuous knowledge by providing women with a usable past. The fact that there is now another generation of women historians is testimony to her success."

Feder feels that the work of Lerner and

See Lerner page 3



Most of the campus' best and brightest turned out for the Activities Fair last Thursday in Bellingrath Quadrangle. Aimed primarily at first-year students, the Fair featured booths for most campus organizations and clubs.

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page 10

And much, much more...

CRIMINAL ACTIVITY REPORTED TO THE RHODES COLLEGE CAMPUS SAFETY DEPARTMENT

| Location | Theft | Theft/auto | Theft/bike | M.V.T.* | Vandalism | Other** | Total |
|---------------|-----------|------------|------------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Stewart | | | | | | 1 | 1 |
| Spann | | | | | | | 0 |
| Glassell | 1 | | | | | | 1 |
| Bellingrath | 4 | | | | | 3 | 7 |
| White | | | | | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ellett | | | | | | | 0 |
| Robb | 1 | | | | 1 | | 2 |
| Williford | | | | | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Trezevant | 1 | | 1 | | | | 2 |
| New | | | | | | | 0 |
| Robinson | 1 | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| Townsend | | | 1 | | | 1 | 2 |
| Voorhies | | | | | | 1 | 1 |
| University | 1 | | | 2 | | 2 | 5 |
| Total† | 16 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 23 | 62 |

Statistics courtesy of Rhodes College Campus Safety Department from January 1, 1993 to August 37, 1993

*M.V.T. = Motor Vehicle theft, including attempts

**other = includes suspicious person, illness, injury, etc...

†total for entire campus, including interior administrative and academic buildings, outside areas and immediate off campus locations

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Search committees have been formed to review applicants for each position. Mr. Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., President James H. Daughdrill, Jr. and Executive Vice President David L. Harlow will serve as ex officio heads of both committees.

The Dean of Academic Affairs search committee, chaired by J. Bayard Boyle, includes, among others, Professor Ben. W. Bolch, Dean J. Allen Boone, Professor Daniel E. Cullen, Professor Robert R. Llewellyn, Professor Cynthia Marshall, Professor Andrew A. Michta, Dean of Admissions David J. Wottle and Dean of Student Affairs Thomas C. Shandley.

The search committee for Dean of Development includes, among others, Trustee Robert H. Buckman, Professor Gail Corrington-Streete, Professor Robert MacQueen, Dean Marshall E. MacMahon, Ms. Helen Norman, Professor John M. Planchon, Dean Shandley and Mr. Loyd C. Templeton.

According to Vice President Harlow, Lineback resigned from his 15-year position as Dean of Development to fill a similar position at Furman University near Spartanburg, South Carolina. "Dean Lineback," said Harlow, "has always said there are only two places he'd leave his job for; one was Wake Forest, because he grew up in Winston Salem, and the other was Furman, because his wife grew up there."

President Daughdrill dismissed Dean Harmon C. Dunathan from his four-year position as Dean of Academic Affairs late last spring. According to the Commercial Appeal, Daughdrill declined comment, saying personal matters are private. Dunathan, on the advice of his lawyer, has also refused comment.

Computer Center to Offer Evening Programs for Students

By Jason M. Carmel

In an effort to attract a larger audience for a variety of instructive workshops, the Maclab is offering a series of seven programs in the evenings this semester. The workshops cover a variety of themes, from basic word processing and spreadsheet introductions to graphing and electronic mail.

"I'm hopeful the evening hours are better for students," said Michael Garrett, Computer Instructor in the Buckman Macintosh Laboratories, who assures students that the workshops will "save not only time, but also much grief".

Mr. Garrett defines this "grief" as the frustration a student encounters when trying unsuccessfully to make the computer perform in a roundabout fashion, when a simple command could do the same thing in a fraction of the time.

Most students, according to Mr. Garrett, are not aware of the technology available to them and the ease with which the computer center can perform tasks that usually bog students down. "I bet I could save somebody hours of frustration," says Mr. Garrett who sees students unfamiliar with the tools of word processing or spreadsheets using a complicated "brute-force method" to write papers, calculate graphs, or create resumes.

Mr. Garrett cites as a common example a student who labels and numbers all of the pages in a paper manually, when a very simple command in word processors does this automatically. These various "tricks" made available in the workshops are designed not only to decrease the amount of time spent on a project, but to increase the overall quality of that project as well.

"You can make a report look a whole lot better with the Mac," says Mr. Garrett of his graphing and graphics workshops. "Here I'm not saving [the students] any time, but I'm letting them do things with the Mac that they didn't know were possible."

The Computer Center is placing the emphasis of this year's workshops on the more practical uses of the Macintosh for students at Rhodes. Last year's workshops were admittedly not very well attended, but Mr. Garrett hopes that the combination of evening hours and a more practical program will encourage students and faculty at Rhodes to attend in

greater numbers and with greater frequency.

Mr. Garrett adds that groups of faculty or students are welcome to approach him for specific major or club oriented workshops.

Mr. Garrett encourages every student to take advantage of the workshops, and to contact him with suggestions for new programs. He especially recommends the cricket graph

and spreadsheet workshops to math, science and economics majors, and the Electronic mail workshop to those who remain unfamiliar with the Vax system.

Maclab Workshop Schedule

All workshops are held in the evening from 6:00 to 7:30 in 212 Buckman Hall. Interested Students are encouraged to register on the sign up sheets on 2nd floor Buckman, across from the elevator.

Course—Subject
Works - SPREADSHEET basics
recommended for economics, math, and science majors!

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Tuesday, Oct. 19

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Tuesday, Oct 26

Admissions Office Reorganizes ARO Former Rhodes Security Director Earns Doctorate

By Liz Overholser
Local/National Events Editor

As the new school year gets underway and members of the high school Class of 1994 begin their college search in earnest, the Admissions Representative Organization is undergoing some big changes.

ARO is the student organization which works with the Admissions Office to help recruit prospective students. Members are in charge of such things as housing and transporting students, and giving campus tours. This year, Assistant Directors of Admissions, Lynn M. Kenney and Susan Mull, are working with ARO members to restructure the organization and make it more student-governed.

Instead of Admissions Interns running the group as in the past, there are now five student chaired committees which oversee

such things as transportation, housing, publicity, and volunteers. The five chairs form a sort of executive board which leads the group. This change in leadership makes ARO much more of a student organization.

Also undergoing change is membership selection. Although Kenney and Mull have not yet developed a new selection process, they hope to make sure that the student body is more fairly represented.

The Admissions Office feels that Rhodes students are a vital part of recruiting high school seniors: "the students are a critical part of what we do," says Mull. Through these changes, Admissions hopes to give the students more responsibility and leadership in ARO.

Bill Nourse, Director of Security of Rhodes College from 1987 to 1990, has completed his Ed.D. in Higher Education (interdisciplinary) at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Memphis State University. Mr. Nourse received his degree at M.S.U.'s commencement ceremonies on August 15, 1993.

Nourse's dissertation was a statistical analysis of crime and associated demographic factors on Tennessee college campuses.

Nourse holds the CPP (Certified Protec-

tion Professional) designation from the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS) and has been a reserve officer for the Memphis City Police Department for over 21 years.

Nourse is a member of MENSA and serves the local chapter as test proctor, national scholarship chairman and member of the executive committee. He is also currently serving as Grand Knight of Resurrection Council no. 10327 of the Knights of Columbus in Memphis, Tennessee.

Nourse was recently married to the former Christine Mathewson of Memphis.

Rhodes Women's Forum provides context for feminist thought, discussion

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others like her has made a strong foundation for all women historians. Feder expresses this in her statement, "The knowledge base from which my generation can build is perhaps the strongest it has ever been for women thanks to the work of Lerner and her generation."

Dr. Corrington-Streete best summed up Ms. Lerner in this statement: "I would call Gerda Lerner a pioneer in the field of women's studies."

Lerner has many other achievements besides being a notable author. She bears recognition for establishing the earliest masters program in the field of women's studies in the United States, at Sarah Lawrence College. She was also a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison until 1990. Other notable positions she has held include being the first woman president of the Organization of American Historians.

Lerner came to the United States in the late 1930's as a refugee after the Nazi occupation of her homeland of Austria. She returned to college at the age of 39, receiving her B.A. at the New School for Social Research in New York. She continued her education at Columbia University and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in 1965 and 1966.

The Gilliland Symposium, established in memory of the late Frank Gilliland of Memphis, brings prominent speakers to campus to address social and ethical issues in our society. Tandy Gilliland, who played an instrumental part in the decision to have Lerner as a speaker, is hopeful that this lecture will spark interest in a wide variety of people.

"This is not about women against men, or men against women," she states, "but seeing both sides of the issue and creating balance between the two."

By Heather L. Tyler

The Rhodes Women Forum is a new group on campus enjoying a high profile as academic and feminist Gerda Lerner comes to campus.

Gayla Bassham, spokesperson for the group, explained the forum has two purposes. "Number one, to provide a forum for women to talk about concerns, and number two, to be active by providing programs to teach people about women's issues."

The forum begins their action by taking part in the following activities:

- celebration of Women's History Month
- participation in Health Week
- attendance at "Take back the Night," a

candlelight vigil in Overton Park demonstrating against the potential dangers women face in that unsafe environment.

• sponsorship of a seminar given by Gerda Lerner, author of *The Evolution of Feminism*, tonight (see article, page 1)

The five coordinators of the group are Kathryn Green, Liz Boucher, Gayla Bassham, Christy Burks and Jason Cormier. Bassham remarked that Kathryn Green and Liz Boucher originally conceived the idea of a women's group last year.

Page McMullen, an active member, stated that the group is "neutral in terms of politics" and concluded that differing political opinions was the reason a woman's group had not

worked in the past.

Bassham added a final remark. "What we're stressing is that this is not a radical organization. We are a feminist organization, if you consider feminism to simply be support of women, equal rights, and education about equal issues. Under this definition, really everyone is a feminist. We are not about burning bras."

Locations for meetings alternate every Wednesday evening. Dinner discussions take place at 5:00 in the Rat, and business meetings are in 300 Clough at 7:00. Anyone, male or female, is welcome.

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THE SOU'WESTER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RHODES COLLEGE

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The Sou'wester is the official student newspaper of Rhodes College. The Editors and Staff of The Sou'wester publish 22 times yearly throughout the fall and spring semesters, with the exception of holidays and exam periods.

The Sou'wester office is located downstairs in Palmer Hall. Staff meetings are open to the college community and take place every Tuesday evening at 9:00 pm in Room 103 of Buckman Hall.

Interested parties are invited—nay, vehemently encouraged—to write letters to the Editors. There is a Sou'wester folder on the Academic Server, which can be accessed from the Computer Labs in Buckman or from any computer on the campus network. All letters must be signed and must include the author's phone number for verification. Any letter for publication may be edited or rejected for clarity, length, and/or libelous content. Student publications at Rhodes are under the aegis of the Student Publications Board, which is composed of the editors of all campus publications as well as class representatives and at-large representatives of the student body.

All business inquiries should be directed to Thomas Gieselmann, Business Manager. Ad deadlines are each Thursday for the following week's newspaper. National advertising representatives are CASS Communications and American Passage.

Gilliland Symposium:

Gerda Lerner
in Hardie Auditorium
at 7:30 pm.

CHARGES BROUGHT BEFORE THE SOCIAL REGULATIONS COUNCIL DURING THE 1992/1993 SCHOOL YEAR

| CHARGE | VERDICT | SANCTION |
|--|------------|---|
| 1. Assaulting a Campus Safety Officer | **** | Solved by informal resolution |
| 2. Failure to monitor alcohol consumption at an unapproved event Failure to clean up after social event | guilty | \$100 fine; clean up on Saturday night of "Fall Over Fest"; recommend letters of apology to ARA and Physical Plant; Create a "list of responsibilities" for the monitors. |
| 3. Hazing | **** | Turned over to IFC for adjudication |
| 4. Threatening behavior towards a college official | guilty | Social Probation until end of Fall Term 92/93. Letter of apology. Attend and help facilitate a workshop on alcohol abuse and submit a summary of what was learned. |
| 5. Destruction of Property | guilty | Social Probation until the end Spring Term 92/93. Hall clean up of first floor Glassell on the first four Sundays of Term II. |
| 6. Failure to comply with S. R. C. sanctions | guilty | Hall clean up of first floor Glassell for one additional Sunday. |
| 7. Harassment of a college official | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. Residence Hall Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. Meeting with Dean Shandley to discuss the alcohol policy. Meeting with Johnny Harp concerning Resident Advisors. Meeting with one R. A. on enforcing college policy. Must submit a summary of what was learned. |
| 8. Failure to comply with S. R. C. sanctions | guilty | Suspension of Residence Hall Privileges for the Fall Term 93/94. Appealed: S. R. C. sanctions upheld |
| 9. Responsibility of off-campus conduct. | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Fall Term 92/93. Required alcohol intake assessment done through Substance Abuse Council. |
| 10. Harassment of a fellow student | ***** | Solved by informal resolution |
| 11. Excessive Noise | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. \$10 fine must be paid. Attend a meeting with Johnny Harp concerning noise policy. |
| 12. Disorderly Conduct | not guilty | |
| 13. Disorderly Conduct | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. Appealed: S. R. C. sanctions upheld |
| 14. Disorderly Conduct | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. |
| 15. Disorderly Conduct | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. Letters of apology written to specified persons. |
| 16. Socially Offensive Behavior | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Fall Term 93/94. |
| 17. Harassment of a College Official | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Spring Term 92/93. |
| 18. Reckless Driving on Campus Property | ***** | Handled by Dean Shandley |
| 19. Harassing Phone Calls | guilty | Social Probation until the end of Fall Term 93/94. Five hours of work with Security to be completed before Spring Term 92/93. Would be suspended if found guilty again of the same charge. |
| 20. Failure to take responsibility for off campus guests | guilty | Extension of Social Probation until the end of Term I of 94/95 academic year. Extension of Residence Hall Suspension until the end of Term II 93/94. Suspension of off-campus guests until graduation. |

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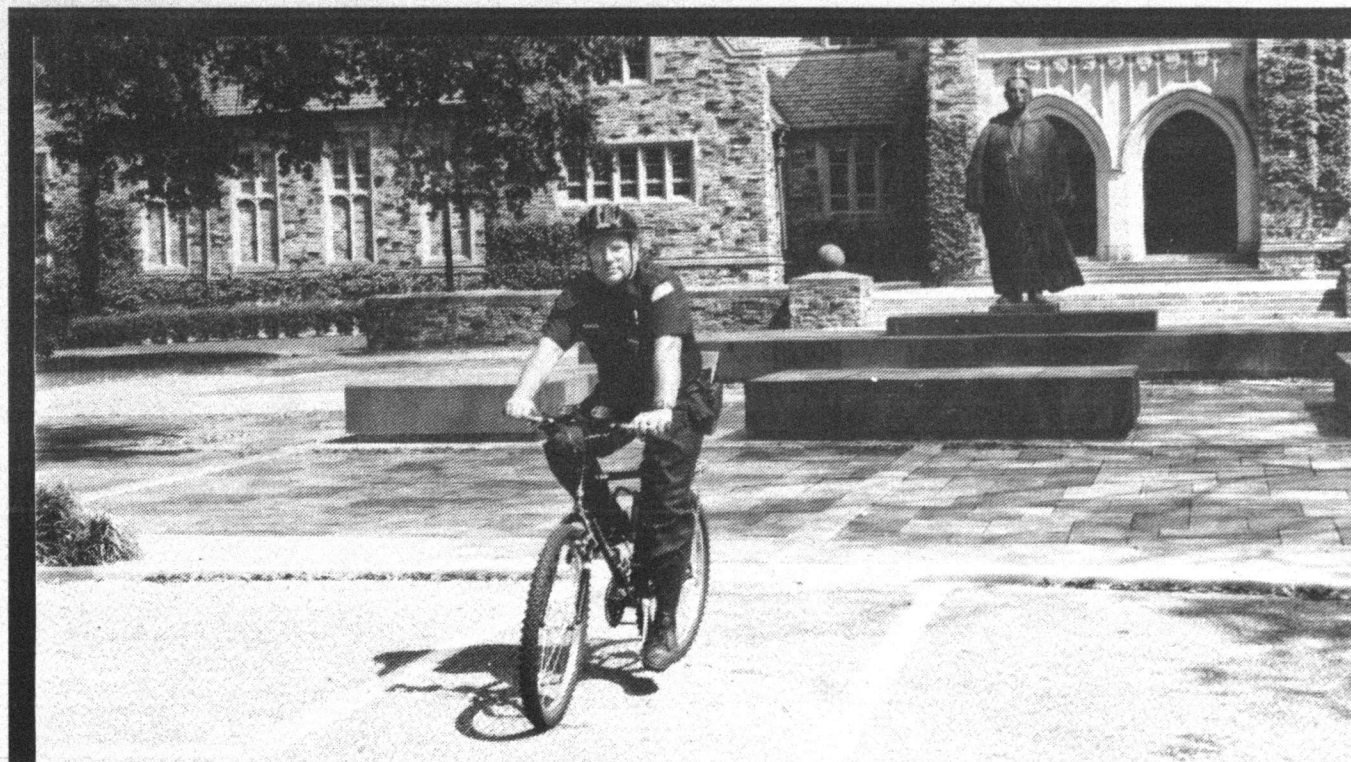
PYRAMID SALON

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Officer Don Hill shows off his new moves on the new Campus Safety patrol bicycle. The Campus Safety department started its 24-hour bicycle patrol on September 6 after a 4-day training program at Memphis State. This will help in chasing and apprehending suspects, according to Officer Hill. The bike patrol also has health benefits for our crack security staff: the cardiovascular benefits of bike riding have proved to be irresistible to Ralph Hatley's loyal squad. Mounted officers can travel as fast as 30 m.p.h. and can go anywhere on campus. A word to the wise: 30 m.p.h. is a bit faster than the average person's drunken stagger.



New Faculty Arrive in the Gothic Playground

By Paul Guibao

It's fall, and as usual, there are many new changes here at Rhodes. Along with some fresh paint in Palmer, we are going to see some new faces in our faculty (and trust me, they look better than the paint job).

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is getting two new additions, Christine Barber and Kenneth Morrell. Professor Barber is joining as an Assistant Professor in Spanish. She has received two degrees at University of California in Berkeley and one at Harvard. Also, Shira Baker, who has already spent three years on the Rhodes faculty developing new courses and programs at Rhodes is going to begin as an instructor in French.

Michael Leslie, formerly lecturer at Sheffield University in England, is the new Director of British Studies program at Oxford and will also be joining the English department as a professor. Dr. Leslie received his B.A. with honors at the University of Leicester and his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Leslie has been credited at Sheffield for "pioneering (the) introduction of new technology into all his tutorial teaching and (has) taken the lead in developing 'enterprising learning,' which places considerable emphasis on the development of a wide variety of student skills." He is also an accomplished author that has been recognized in both in Great Britain and here at home in the U.S.

Nancy Bercaw is entering the Department of History as an Instructor. Ms. Bercaw earned degrees from Oberlin College and the University of Pennsylvania. She is also going to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She has been honored with several fellowships including one from the Smithsonian Institute.

Jay Blundon is joining the Biology department as an Assistant Professor in Animal Physiology. Professor Blundon has degrees from Duke and the University of Maryland. He was previously a research associate at the University of Texas in Austin. He has also done research at the Marine Biology Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts and is a recipient of the National Institute of Health Research Grant.

There have also been some new term appointments. Douglas Dyer is an Assistant

Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. He has degrees from Colorado College and the University of Houston.

Joseph Favazza, before joining the Religious Studies as assistant professor, was the director of funding and planning for the United Way of Middle Tennessee. He received his B.A. in History and Philosophy at St. Meinrad College, his M.A./S.T.B. in Religious Studies and Theology, his J.C.B. in Canon Law and his Ph.D. in Religious Studies at Catholic University in Louvain, Belgium.

Cheri Prough will be a new talent in the Theatre Department as an Assistant Professor in Design. She graduated summa cum laude from Hendrix College and also has an MFA in Theatrical Design from the University of Texas in Austin.

Even more new faces appear in the Foreign Languages and Literatures department. Both Richard Marcus and Yumi Shiojima will join as Instructors in French and Japanese, respectively. Also new on campus are Scott Thomas in the IS department and Dwayne Williams in the History department. They all come from excellent backgrounds and have many accredited successes.

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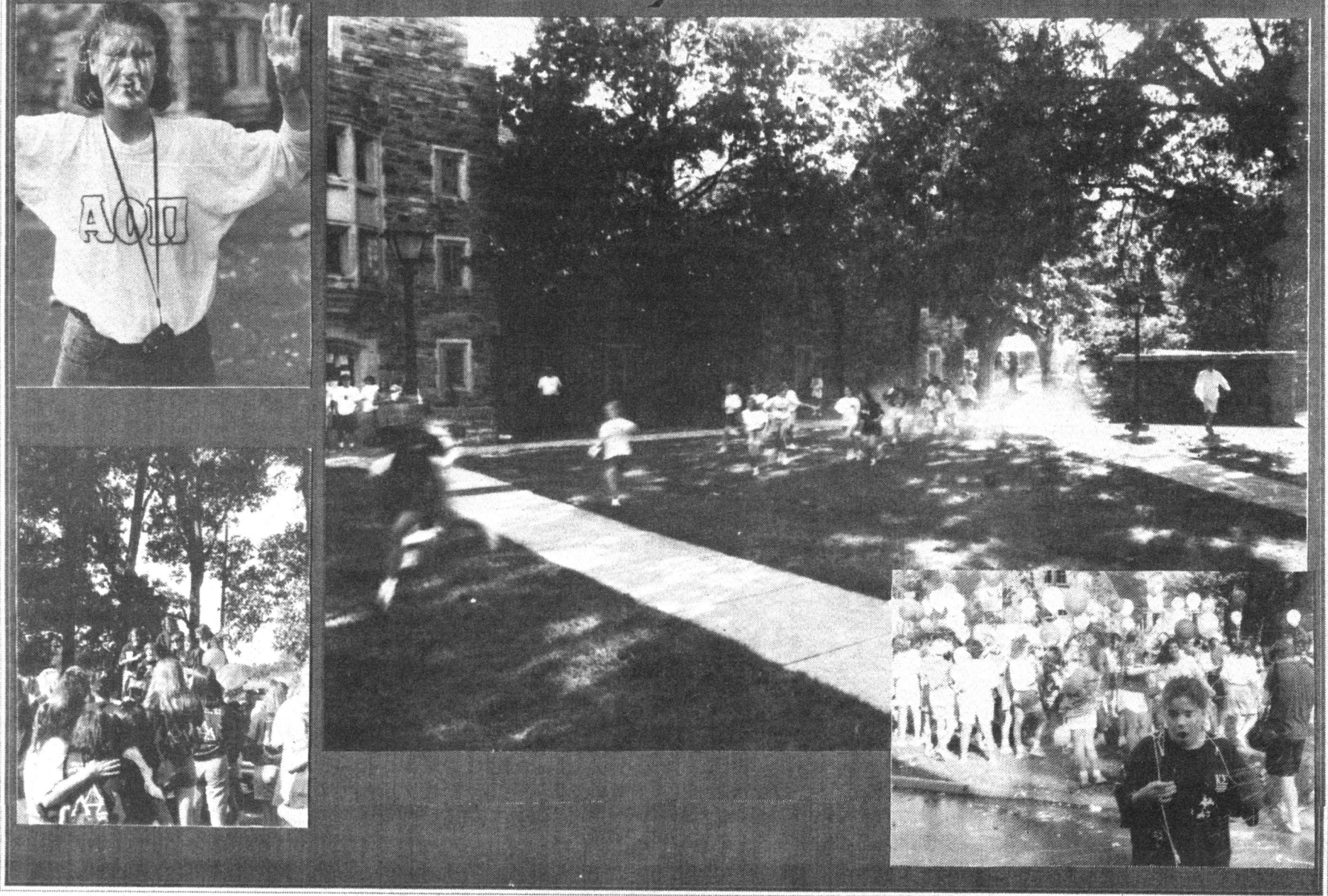
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Women's Bid Day Memories 1993



Remembering Rush 1993

By Chris Gilreath
IFC President
Greek Page Co-Editor

Men's Rush is all but over, and the Greek system has reason to be proud. Not only has this school been blessed with a great class of first-year students, but this year, rush was a time of making new friends, having fun, and learning more about one another without the tension and problems of years past. It has been several years since fraternities have gotten along so well during rush, and I hope that students will take some time to think about why that is, especially with people foaming at the mouth, waiting for orientation to end - at least most chapters did. Things just seemed to go smoothly this year.

Could this be due to my sparkling leadership and wisdom? Maybe, but I will not be so arrogant to take credit because I really do not have as much influence over rush as some might think. In part, credit should go out to the Rush Chairmen of each chapter and all of the chapter presidents, all of whom put an enormous amount of work into rush. Mark Strickland and the Rush Counselors are definitely part of the reason as well. Without total cooperation and support, rush will not be easy, if rush can be easy. In addition, reports of bad-mouthing and dirty rushing were minimal at best. When this happens, everyone involved with rush benefits because rushees can learn about the Greek system and each fraternity for its merits, not its faults.

So, why question the process, you may be asking? If not to continue to improve on what we have created, then at least so Greeks and rushees can recognize the strong points and success of the rush system so that, hope-

fully, the same thing will happen next year.

What about people who despise the Greek system or simply disagree with the idea of a fraternity system? Well, if you went to any Rhodes parties during rush, you should not be complaining at all. I don't have to talk about Greeks being exclusive when it comes to socializing with people, because the proof is there that we are not. I found it humorous that Chuck Schafer decided to stop by a party thrown by some of my fraternity brothers after Women's Bid Day.

What I am trying to get across is that the Rhodes community is alive and well. Rhodes football games, water wars at Women's Bid Day and Rhodes parties all show how we get along as students at this college. Sure there are different groups of people here and there, but we are similar enough to share common experiences and carry on discussions with people we did not know before. All of this is part of the Greek System.

Even though Bid Day will come and not everyone will be member of a fraternity, do not think for a minute that you will have lost your friends and your social life. Friendships transcend fraternal bonds, and genuine people will understand this concept. Your social life is what you make of it, not who you know. There will still be parties, football, and an occasional water balloon, but we are all part of the same community, and the success of Rhodes College depends on students remembering this relationship. Rush always seems to set the tone for the year for Greeks. If that is true, then this year will be one to remember. What will you make of it?

(Clockwise from bottom left) The Tri-Delts maraud a passing convertible as their pledges arrive at the house; Student Assembly President Nancy Turner gestures in surrender to the Bid Day festivities; the collected Pledge Classes of 1993 sprint for their respective houses in a vain attempt to elude the aerial assaults of water-balloon-bearing men from New Dorm; and Cynthia Stephens looks woebegone as the Kappa Deltas cheer wildly in the background. (Photos by Edgard Cabanillas and Leah Barker.)

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Liberal Arts 101

A Cynic's Guide to the Galaxy

by Chris Robinson

Well, here it is. Three weeks into the first semester and things are once again kicking in those ivy-covered, hallowed walls of higher academe that we all cherish from the bottom of our collegiate bowels. By now, if you're a second, third, fourth, (or fifth) year veteran, you've remembered almost all of your friends' names, and even though you promised yourself over the summer that you would only "consume mass quantities" on weekends, you've managed to convince yourself that the weekend includes Thursday night at Silky's and Monday Night Football.

Upperclassmen have experience with them as they start the new year. The first-years, however, don't have that advantage. OK, so you've found out by now that you don't really have to go to Search lectures, and you think you're the Mac-daddy because you figured out that it's more economical to drink King Cobra instead of Budweiser. All right. You're cool. No one's denying that. But, as first-years, you do have to remember that everything you're doing right now has all been done before. Almost everybody here has had to live in Williford or GlassHell, and most of us learned the hard way that you actually have to study for college exams.

Anyway, the bottom line is: we all know that things aren't always Animal House and College Jeopardy. Things can get rough during the first year. So if something's bugging you, talk to somebody about it. And if you can't find anybody worth talking to, go to the counseling center in Briggs Student Center (where the mailroom is). That's the kind of service you're paying twenty grand for. Also,

and most importantly, keep an open mind no matter what you do. Question your thoughts and question authority. It will help you more than you know.

All right. Well, enough of this sensitive, big-brotherly crap. Today's agenda is on the concept of "liberal arts." You're all familiar with the term. There's even a sign in Buckman lobby that declares: "RHODES COLLEGE IS COMMITTED TO BEING ONE OF THE FINEST COLLEGES OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES IN THE NATION" (R.C. Board of Trustees, 1984). Now everybody has a basic idea of what "liberal arts" means as applied to curricula in higher education. In fact, it was probably one the main reasons you decided to apply to Rhodes or similar institutions. But exactly what tenets was the concept of "liberal arts" founded upon? And does every institution today, which claims to deal in the liberal arts, truly represent and support those ideals?

In order to get a more basic understanding of liberal arts, one must first examine the key word- "liberal." OK, now the first thing that may come to mind is an image of some long-haired, tree-hugging, free-loving, unshaven, dope-smoking, atheistic, flag-burning communist who believes that bunny rabbits have the same inalienable rights as human beings. Now if you were like me when

you first came to school, such an image may be fairly accurate. Yes, thanks to Republican presidential campaign tactics and bad memories from the 1960s and 70s, the word "liberal" conjures up some pretty negative connotations all across white-bread America.

Now, personally, in a world full of self-declared "left-wingers", and "right-wingers", I decided long ago to be the proverbial "smart-ass" on the bird of liberty, and, through pure logic and reason, keep our country from destroying itself in a senseless war of tofu bombs and antiabortion terrorist attacks. But without going into an extensive analysis of political ideology, let's just say that the great liberal stereotype is largely inaccurate. However, the basis of liberal thought, in a political sense, and the root of the liberal arts concept, in higher education, is one and the same.

The English word, "liberal," comes from the Latin word, "liber," meaning "free." Therefore, the term "liberal arts" would refer to an academic program or institution which promotes free thinking, in an environment where individuals are *at liberty* to speak their minds and who are not, in any way, inhibited from doing so. In such an institution, both faculty and staff would be **encouraged** to express their personal views, both inside and outside the classroom, and would not be intimidated from advocating certain programs, or be

afraid to disclose a certain life-style for fear of occupational consequences. Following the liberal arts model, it is also important that decisions which affect the students involve the students as much as possible. In matters where such involvement is not practical, information concerning these decisions should be made readily available to the students, or, at the very least, it should be specified which individual(s) have made the decision or handled the matter in question. All of these principles contribute to a solid, basic and incorporative education which promotes intellectual, spiritual, and social growth. Anything else is antithetical to the liberal arts experience.

So there you have it- the philosophy of liberal arts in a paragraph. It's up to you to judge if the country's #1 up-and-coming liberal arts college is keeping its commitment to being "one of the finest colleges of liberal arts and sciences." You may decide that everything is fine and you're getting your money's worth. You may also wish you had gone to Grinnell, or Middlebury, or even Washington and Lee. Or you may haven't a clue. Just remember

As the president of a small, private college in Midtown, Memphis once confessed to me about his wacky college days: "Everybody goes through changes. Heck, I was even a socialist for a while."

A note to this president: you had your chance to explore new ideas and attitudes- why not let us have ours?

Otherwise, change the commitment.

Christianity at Rhodes: An Imposed Ethic

Rhodes College has a relationship with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which is expressed in the College Handbook. Everyone who attends Rhodes comes here aware of the fact that the school is religiously affiliated. What few realize is precisely what this means.

According to the "Statement of Christian Commitment and Church Relationship," Rhodes is not "a doctrinaire institution requiring intellectual adherence to creedal religion;" Rhodes does not "exclude persons from its student body, faculty, administration or governing bodies who may hold other views;" and Rhodes does not "exclude people, ban books or avoid ideas."

Rhodes does, according to this same statement, provide opportunities for corporate worship; demonstrates social concern through such activities as the Kinney Program; balances commitment to beliefs while providing the freedom of inquiry necessary for good education; demonstrates personal concern for students; provides courses in Bible and religion; provides intellectual stimulus to the church; provides leaders for church and society; maintains Christian governance and leadership; provides services to the church; and reports to the church.

In all of these it is made clear that Rhodes seeks to find a "middle ground," supporting a specific value system, without demanding that members of the Rhodes community adhere to it. According to the statement, Rhodes doesn't even seek to pressure individuals to follow a specific belief structure.

This policy would be truly great if it were really practiced at Rhodes. However, anyone who has been here for a semester quickly realizes that this is not the case. After a short while, one realizes that there are many things that are actually discouraged either through policy or otherwise.

Take for instance the issue of condoms

on campus, which has been a much-discussed topic in recent years. The College's policy, as formulated by President Daughdrill, "with the knowledge and support of the Board of Trustees," is that "condoms [will] not be sold on the Rhodes campus."

The primary reason given for this is that Rhodes "should make a strong and positive witness to its mission, its heritage, its faith and its values." The value allegedly most threatened by the availability of condoms on campus is the Judeo-Christian belief in a strong family unit.

Aside from the fact that the issue of premarital sex is not a completely settled one by modern Christianity, the point remains that Rhodes College, through the action of its president, is attempting to impose a very narrow and unyielding ethic that is seen by many as being generational and certainly not accepted or practiced by most contemporary students.

In light of this support for "family values," it is surprising that the administration at Rhodes has not yet restricted male-female inter-visitation on campus. After all, twenty-four hour visiting rights certainly doesn't discourage students from being sexually active. In fact, it facilitates it by allowing students universal access to one another. By no means, am I advocating that the administration take a less hypocritical stance and restrict visitation in the residence halls. For one, this would be a very impractical and costly change, especially if it was going to be enforced.

It is particularly confusing when, in practice, the school doesn't care if students are alcoholics as long as they drink in their room. Ask almost any RA about their interpretation

and application of the alcohol policy. In spite of the fact that drunkenness is also condemned in the Bible, the College doesn't officially seek to prevent its consumption.

It is unfortunate that President Daughdrill has taken a very narrow interpretation of the Bible and along with his reading of the College's "Statement of Christian Commitment and Church Relationship," has chosen to try to impose a harsh and ridiculous ethic on the student body. By attempting to hold to

ideals which have never been followed at any time in history, the Rhodes College administration only makes itself an anachronism in this century. As a current song states, "people are still having sex."

One only has to look at the pregnancy rate on this campus, or for that matter, the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases to realize that this policy needs to be reconsidered. Allowing condoms to be distributed on campus, is not viewed by most people at Rhodes as an endorsement of a life-style, but rather admitting the reality of life at Rhodes. As it's been said before, "the issue is not convenience; the issue is responsibility"—responsibility of the College to the student body as a whole.

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

BY J. BRIGGS CORMIER

A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

The Sou'wester is always looking for submissions for the Opinion page.

Anyone who has an editorial they would like to see in print is cordially invited to contact Trent Taylor, Editorial Page Editor, care of *The Sou'wester*.

THIS WEEK IN MEMPHIS

| | |
|------------------|--|
| Tuesday | Dr. Gerda Lerner, feminist historian speaks on, "The Creation of the Feminist Consciousness," as part of the Frank M. Gilliland Symposium, 7:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. |
| Wednesday | Posey Hedges plays at Newby's. |
| Friday | Founders Convocation, Fisher Garden 10:00 a.m. Women's Soccer vs. MacMurray at 4:30. The Grapes are playing at the New Daisy Theatre. Doors open at 7:30. Millions of Dead Cops are appearing at the Antenna Club, 7 p.m. Novemeber will play at Rhodes. |
| Saturday | Men's Soccer vs. Dallas Baptist University at 1:00 p.m. Rhodes Music Academy student recital, 3:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | Fraternity Bid Day |
| Tuesday | James Fallows, Atlantic Monthly editor, speaks on "Looking at the Sun: The Rise of East Asia as an Economic and Political Power," as part of the John M. Olin Lecture Series, 8:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. |

Also: Showing at the Dixon Gallery and Gardens through November 21, "Sketches and Solutions: Art on Paper From the Permanent Collection," featuring works by Degas, Pissarro, and Cezanne.

This Week in Memphis compiled by Liz Overholser

HIP NEW MUSIC Mellencamp matures TAKES AMERICAN in Human Wheels YOUTH BY STORM

By David B. Eubanks

Every so often, the young people of the world find a new band or a new style of music and instantly glorify it. We listen to it constantly, talk about it incessantly, and dance to it relentlessly. Well, that ain't the music I'm about to tell you about. (Sorry about the title).

Chances are, you have never heard this music. Chances are, you have never become completely fascinated with anything like it.

Here we go, kids; it's Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetique," as performed by Seiji Ozawa and The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

If you ever long for some fiery passionate music, this is the stuff. You see, our friend Pete (Pyotr I. Tchaikovsky) was a rather tormented soul. His extreme poverty was sporadically alleviated by a wealthy woman with whom he corresponded but never met. He was homosexual in nineteenth century Russia.

I wasn't there, but I'm willing to bet that it didn't make life too easy. So, O.K., he's

tormented. What can he do? That's right. He can write music. He can become the greatest composer of the Romantic Era.

Tchaikovsky's Sixth is considered by many to be his requiem. It is highly energetic at times, but also frequently morose. He often includes some musical representation of Fate in his work and this is no exception. The painful strains of the strings, the furied calls of the woodwinds, and the unbridled strength of the brass all serve as trademarks of the fate motif. The Boston Symphony Orchestra shows you Tchaikovsky's battle with his lifelong rival, this evil Fate. All elements of his passionate Symphony come through impeccably in this recording. The wailing violins seemingly cry along the lines of music and the mammoth sounds of the trombones underscore the tears with fierce calls of torment.

The entire work (a very long one, by the way) is highly passionate Romanticism. It is about the painful life and death of a man who fought hard against his grim destiny and lost. Go find this recording and learn what Romantic music can do to you.

By Stephen Deusner

John Mellencamp does not sound like his old self on his new CD, *Human Wheels*. He has evolved, like many artists have tried to do but have failed (such as R.E.M. and U2). His songs still have the same Mellencamp ring to them, but they are more intimate and more intricate, not only in the sound, but in the lyrics and in the mood.

Mellencamp's songs are replete with an odd assortment of instruments that are new to him and to this type of music. The title song is set around a definitive mandolin. Other songs include African drums, djembes, a guiro and a zither. These instruments help to create two of Mellencamp's funkier songs to date: "When Jesus Left Birmingham" and "French Shoes".

Mellencamp's lyrics have matured as well. In "Junior", he describes a man who revels in his own fear and poverty: "I'm afraid of everything/ from golden rules to airplanes. What a small little man I am." In another song, "Case 795 (The Family)", he describes a man murdering his wife with grisly intensity. The

highlight of the album, however, is "Sweet Evening Breeze", a song that details the meeting of two old lovers, one of whom has ruined her life. "I saw her in a coffee shop/in a big hotel down in Austin, Texas./ She had cut all her long hair off/ and replaced it with/blue eyes of sadness."

Both of these elements, along with Mellencamp's reserved vocals, contribute to the darker, jaded tone of the CD. His vocal style is most effective on the song, *Human Wheels*, where it is distant and reluctant, giving the song a pathos. Yet the driving power of "What If I Came Knocking" shows Mellencamp virtually attacking his material. At one point in the song he sounds seductive; the next he is regretful and defensive.

With *Human Wheels* Mellencamp has honed his talents for overwhelmingly evocative songs. Yet there is truth and sincerity in every sentence and every phrase. This is the masterpiece that many have been striving to create, and it should be the standard by which such efforts are measured.

Midnight Oil Gives Vigorous Performance

By Brian Kuns

Australian visitors Midnight Oil, along with their opening act Hothouse Flowers, treated the city of Memphis to an incredible show last Friday.

Hothouse Flowers hit the stage promptly at 8:00. Their set included an interesting version of "Amazing Grace" and the old sixties tune "Bright Sunshiny Day," during which they tried to coax an initially unwilling audience to join in. Towards the end of their show, the swelling crowd started to get into the music, but overall the audience response to Hothouse Flowers was never more than lukewarm.

However, Midnight Oil inspired the opposite response. Almost from the beginning of their set, Peter Garret, the lead singer, took control of the audience. Gallivanting across the stage like a man possessed, Garret revealed a peculiar but forceful charisma enhanced by his bald head, imposing frame, and powerful voice. The man was intense: there's

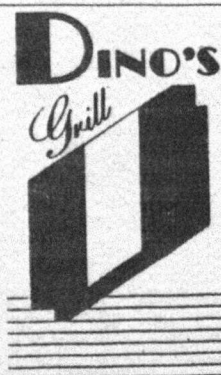
no other way to describe it.

Most of the songs played were from Midnight Oil's three latest albums, including 1993's *Earth and Sun and Moon*. Some highlights included a softened version of "In the Valley" which featured Peter Garret backed only by keyboards, a particularly bombastic "Sometimes," and, of course, all of their most famous tunes like "Beds are Burning" and "Blue Sky Mine." Although, the songs from the previous three albums dominated most of the show, they eaked in an older tune every now and then such as "Best of Both the Worlds" and "Progress."

It is impossible to write about the Oils without discussing their politics. A majority of the songs played on Friday night involved political themes such as "My Country," a song railing against unchecked and arrogant na-

See 'Oil' next page

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Clinton and Gore Unveil Plans to "Reinvent Government"

By Chris Gilreath

On Tuesday September 7, Vice President Al Gore unveiled his plan to streamline the federal bureaucracy. Titled "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government That Works Better and Costs Less," the plan, a project of the National Performance Review, is proposed to cut government spending by \$108 billion in five years and reduce the federal workforce by 252,000 employees, 152,000 more than President Clinton pledged at the beginning of the year.

In general, the plan will be completed in three phases. First, President Clinton is expected to announce which measures he will enact by executive order, some 70% of the total proposal.

Second, there are some recommendations that the administration says it will implement in the future. Third, a number of ideas must be approved by Congress. The Clinton administration hopes to "reinvent government" by using a four pronged attack.

Cutting Red Tape

- instituting 2-year budgets and appropriations
- allowing agencies to carry over unspent funds at the end of each fiscal year
- phasing out use of Federal Personnel Manual
- decentralizing employee recruiting
- simplifying job classification system
- Updating procurement procedures
- reviewing and disposing of regulations

Putting Customers First

- requiring agencies to provide "best-in-the-business" customer service
- allowing competition between agencies
- allowing agencies to use private printers and eliminating the Government Printing Office monopoly
- ending the General Services Administration real estate monopoly
- issuing government-wide cost accounting

Empowering Employees

- decentralizing decision-making
- designating a chief operating officer in each department to implement proposals
- upgrading computer technology

- establishing labor-management partnership
- launching quality management training

Cutting Back to Basics

- giving the president greater authority to cut items from spending bills
- eliminating obsolete programs and collect more funds
- closing or consolidating 1,200 Agriculture Dept. field offices
- cutting HUD regional offices and 1,500 staff
- cutting Army Corps of Engineers regional offices from eleven to six
- cutting 41 Education Department grants
- consolidating training for the unemployed
- cutting wool, mohair and honey subsidies
- allowing federal agencies to use private collection services to collect debts
- allowing agencies to set user fees and use that revenue
- allowing credit card payments to the IRS
- transferring DEA and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms to the FBI
- reassigning Food Safety and Inspection Service's food safety responsibilities to the

FDA

- Temporarily freezing new federal office space construction and leasing

Around Washington, response was mixed but most people asked by the media seemed hopeful. Unions of federal employees announced their support for plans to empower employees and "good government" interest groups also sounded favorable reactions. Many officials on Capital Hill voiced some inklings of support, including Senator Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Senator Jim Sasser (D-TN). Both, however, were quick to say that although they agree with the plan in general, that Congress will have to look at the specifics before lending total support. Local officials are waiting for more information to be released concerning how the plan will affect Memphis in the future as the plan is discussed and implemented.

Information compiled from the Washington Post, New York Times, and the Commercial Appeal

See Cuba for Yourself

by Chad Davidson

Despite being the largest and one of the most beautiful islands in the Caribbean, Cuba remains one of the least known. U.S. travel restrictions allow few tourists an opportunity to see Cuba, even though it was once a popular vacation spot for Americans. All most of us know about Cuba is what the press tells us and what Jimmy Buffet sings to us. In mid August, I was lucky enough to get a chance to see Cuba for myself.

Soon after arriving in Havana with my tour group of 18 people, I began to realize much of what I had heard and read about Cuba was wrong. I was expecting to be watched or to be limited in where I could go or what I could see. Instead I found a very open people who were surprisingly friendly to us Americans. The tour had a packed itinerary filled with many meetings with Cuban officials, and it also did not take long to realize that some of what our group was being told also was wrong. People on the street would often directly contradict what we heard in the meetings.

Oil from previous page

tionalism, which was fittingly dedicated to Oliver North.

Garret also took the opportunity to deliver some more overt political statements ranging from an almost silly condemnation of the Budweiser corporation (and corporations in general) to a more eloquent admonishment of the audience concerning the plight of indigenous peoples, a cause with which they are identified.

Greenpeace, which had set up a booth right outside the amphitheater, is currently traveling with the tour in the US and received a plug from Garret during the show. Following the concert, Greenpeace distributed pamphlets in an effort to increase public knowledge of the dangers of nuclear power.

The concert, however, was not without its problems. Perhaps half of Mud Island's 5,000 seats were sold, and at times Midnight Oil easily overwhelmed the sound system making some of the songs sound muddy. Most disappointing was the show's length: they played for only about an hour and twenty-five minutes (including one encore).

With three conflicting stories: what I heard in the U.S., what I heard in the tour group, and what I heard on the streets of Havana, I was left with more questions than answers.

After several days of meetings, I stopped going with the tour group and explored Havana on my own. I gave up on finding out the political and economic state of Cuba; instead I tried to spend time with some Cubans to find out how they live their daily lives.


Early one morning I met an elderly woman who had just bought bread for her family using her ration book. She explained to me that Cubans are rationed one piece of bread the size of a fist per day, and all their food is purchased with this ration book. The proud woman told me that there is food for everyone, but it is often not enough. If someone wants to buy more food, the only option is to participate in the black market.


This black market is hard to avoid. The first night in Havana I met two young men along the *malecón* (the sea-side stone walk in Havana) who wanted to sell cigars or change Cuban pesos for U.S. dollars. American dollars are very valuable because they can be used to buy goods imported for tourists which cannot be purchased with pesos. These black market vendors buy items like soap and clothes with dollars and then sell them to the people, who rarely get rationed these items.

Despite these problems, Havana seems very different from other Latin American capitals. While many of the apartments are small and filled to capacity, I did not see people living in cardboard boxes or sleeping on park benches. People on the street do not beg for food or money but only to sell cigars or change pesos for dollars. Even with the U.S. blockade, the Cuban people are making do with what they have.

I wish I could make some sweeping statement that would explain all there is to know about Cuba, but actually the trip left me with more questions than answers. Some people were anti-Castro, but some were satisfied with his government. While some blamed Cuba's problems on the U.S. blockade, many had different reasons. Perhaps the best thing I can tell you about Cuba came from a twelve year old boy. He told me to tell the people back home to come see Cuba for themselves.

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Lambuth Speed Too Much for Lynx

By Chip Riggs
Sports Editor

The Lambuth Eagles walked into Rhodes' Fargason Field on Saturday with a big-play offense and lots of speed, and when the dust had settled and the chips were cashed, they walked out with a 37-13 victory.

The speed of Eagle burners JoJo Jones and Delvan Hardaway simply proved to be too much for the Lynx defenders to handle, as they combined to score four of Lambuth's five touchdowns.

Hardaway kicked off the festivities late in the first quarter, when he caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Cory Hill. Hill and Hardaway had hooked up for a score earlier in the game from 65 yards out, but the first score was nullified by a penalty. However, the second was not, and it put the Eagles up 6-0.

Rhodes came back later in the quarter. After recovering a Lambuth fumble on the Eagle 22 yard line, the Lynx moved relentlessly toward a score. Running back Joey Thomas gained three yards, and a Lambuth pass interference penalty moved the ball to the nine-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Lynx quarterback Jimmie Glorioso scrambled for a yard. Two more incompletions and an illegal motion penalty against Rhodes followed, and the Lynx lined up for a 27-yard field goal attempt. However, senior Andy Likes' kick was blocked. In the ensuing scramble, an Eagle player touched the ball and Lynx linebacker Mike Sherrill fell on it. The recovery gave the ball, as well as a first down, to Rhodes at the Lambuth four. Two plays later, Glorioso found tight end John Dalton in the end zone for a touchdown. Likes' PAT gave the Lynx a 7-6 lead.

That lead lasted only one play. Jones took the ensuing kickoff and scattered Rhodes defenders on his way to a scintillating 84-yard touchdown return. After a two-point conver-

sion, the Eagles led 14-7.

Rhodes came back once again, however. With the ball spotted at the Lynx' 43-yard line, Glorioso hit receiver Justin Ross for a big 38-yard completion. Two plays later, Glorioso found Brian Vandegrift for a 19-yard touchdown pass. Likes' PAT was no good, but the touchdown brought the score to 14-13.

Unfortunately, the rest of the game pretty much belonged to Lambuth. Jones scored later in the second quarter on a 29-yard touchdown run to give the Eagles a 20-13 lead, and, with only seven seconds left in the quarter, Hill found receiver Chris Miller in the end zone for a seven-yard score and a 27-13 Lambuth halftime lead.

Lambuth put ten more points on the board in the second half, on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Hill to Hardaway and a 40-yard Major Wright field goal.

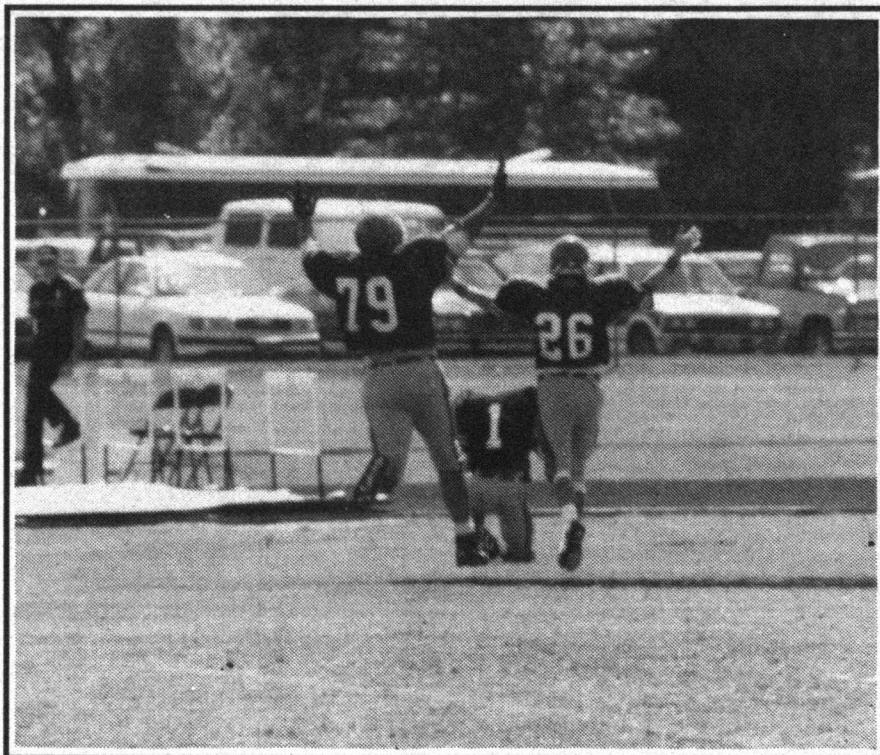
The brightest spots for the Lynx on the day were quarterback Glorioso and punter Jason Turns. Glorioso completed 19 of 39 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Turns punted six times for 274 yards, giving him an average of 45.7 yards per kick.

Senior all-Conference receiver Vandegrift caught 9 passes for 78 yards on the day, followed by Jeff White (4 for 29), Rob Harrison (3 for 31), Ross (2 for 65), and Dalton (2 for 23).

One problem for the Lynx was an ineffective ground game. Thomas led all Rhodes rushers with 15 carries for only 33 yards. Michael Lee ran 14 times for 26 yards, and Ricky Stephenson had four carries for 18 yards.

Jones and Hardaway led the Lambuth offense. Jones ran 15 times for 105 yards and a score, while Hardaway caught 3 passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Hill was also very effective, completing seven of 10 passes for 171 yards and three scores.

The Lynx will try to rebound from the loss as they play next Saturday at Kentucky



Arlyn Mick (79) and Rob Harrison (26) descend upon Brian Vandegrift (1) after Vandegrift's 2nd-quarter touchdown reception. (Photo by Edgard Cabanillas)

Football Box Scores Lambuth 37, Rhodes 13

| Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | FINAL |
|---------|----|----|---|---|-------|
| Lambuth | 14 | 13 | 7 | 3 | 37 |
| Rhodes | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 13 |

SCORING SUMMARY:

1ST QUARTER

LU- Delvan Hardaway 41 pass from Cory Hill (PAT failed)
RC- John Dalton 9 pass from Jimmie Glorioso (Likes PAT)
LU- JoJo Jones 84 KO return (Jones run)

2ND QUARTER

RC- Brian Vandegrift 19 pass from Glorioso (PAT failed)
LU- Jones 29 run (PAT failed)
LU- Chris Miller 7 pass from Hill (Wright PAT)

3RD QUARTER

LU- Hardaway 10 pass from Hill (Wright PAT)

4TH QUARTER

LU- Wright 40 FG

The Bird's-Eye View

A Giant Collapse in the Making

By Chip Riggs
Sports Editor

If you're a Toronto Blue Jay fan or a Philadelphia Phillie Phan, you're used to this by now. This is that choke-a-matic time of year for teams such as the Jays and the Phils, or the Dodgers, or a few other teams. When the leaves start falling, so do they.

But, if you're a Giant fan, this choking stuff is new business. The Giants DON'T choke! When they have a lead this late in the year, they put it away and hold on to it. Or at least they always have—until now. San Francisco is now proving the old adage, "Give your opponent enough rope and he'll hang himself." 9 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta just 32 days ago. One game BEHIND Atlanta now. About 30-0 against the Braves through the first 2/3 of the season, 1-5 against them in the last two weeks. At this point, one question manages to rise above the sounds of gagging and make itself heard: Can the Giants pull it together and salvage what has been so far a great season?

The answer to this question, in my own (more or less) humble opinion, is no. It

seems that the biggest hump for Atlanta to get over was to catch the Giants. They've done that. Now they'll relax and play even better. Here are some reasons I think that Atlanta will go to NLCS #3 this season.

1) Pressure. The Giants cannot handle it, while the Braves can. What's strange about San Francisco folding is that they are not a young team. With veterans like Barry Bonds, Will Clark, Robby Thompson, Matt Williams, and Willie McGee, this lineup should be used to playing in a pressure cooker. Every member of the aforementioned group has some playoff or World Series experience. But, when they heard the Braves knocking, they opened up the door and stretched out in front like doormats. Bonds has been notorious over the past couple of years for not performing in pressure situations. If he folds, the Giant lineup will fold with him.

2) Pitching. The Braves have it, while the Giants do not. Burkett and Swift were great for the first 2/3 of the season, but neither have pitched more than 175 innings in a season before now. They both are close to the 200 inning mark, and they're both showing the

strain. Burkett's ERA over his last 4 starts is close to 9.00, and Swift has complained recently of a tired arm. Neither man resembles the Cy Young candidates they were in July. On the other hand, Atlanta's rotation is easily the best in the game. Everyone knows about Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, the last two Cy Young winners, and arguably the two top starters in baseball. However, their performances of late have been matched by those of Steve Avery (15-6), John Smoltz (13-10), and even fill-in fifth starter Kent Mercker, who no-hit San Diego for 5 2/3 innings last week and whose ERA as a starter is under 3.00. With the depth and quality that this staff possesses, the Braves are not going to blow the 1-0 and 2-1 games that become so crucial down the stretch.

3) Health. The Giants are injured, the Braves are not. Injuries are always unpredictable, and the disabled list has eaten away at San Francisco. Clark (knee), centerfielder

and offensive catalyst Darren Lewis (back), and pitchers Trevor Wilson and Bud Black are all on the DL or have been in the past couple of weeks. The biggest loss the Braves have suffered to injury, meanwhile, has been mop-up man Marvin Freeman (9.10 ERA).

4) Stability. This category is a vague conglomerate of the others, but it boils down to the fact that the Braves are one of the most solid, stable clubs in the game, and they are blessed with good leadership. On the field, players like Terry Pendleton, Fred McGriff, and Maddux will not let the team get too up or down, while, off the field, GM John Schuerholz and owner Ted Turner just ooze confidence and stability. The Giants at this point are just way too frazzled.

That's the way one person sees it. This race was the Giants' to lose, and they have managed to blow a nearly-sure thing. They let the Braves back in, and their collapse is nearly complete.

**Do you agree with the Riggsmeister?
Write a letter to the Editors!!**

Cross Country

Lynx Fall to Memphis State, Tie Ole Miss

by Eddie Dieppa
Sports Editor

The Rhodes cross country team began its season last Friday with the Memphis State Invitational Meet at Audubon Park. The meet provided early clues as to how the team would perform this year. University of Arkansas (Little Rock), Arkansas State, the University of Mississippi, Murray State, and UT-Martin also attended the meet.

The women's team showed marked improvement over last year, beating three Division I schools. UALR lead the field with an overall score of 37. Individually, the newcomers to the team raced very well.

Freshman Charlotte Turnipseed (13:05) placed 14th overall and first on the Rhodes squad. Sophomore Anne Hardwick, with a time of 13:27, finished second on the team and 18th overall. Freshman Alyssa Browning (13:43) and sophomore Billie Ann Snodgrass (13:55) came in at 23rd and 25th, respectively.

Kristin Oswalt (14:47), Mary Elizabeth Neville (14:50), a senior, and Meredith Neer (14:53) all ran well. Elizabeth Irvin (15:00), Pam Baugus (15:24), Jennifer Farringer (15:49), and Bonnie Binkley (16:47) were other top Rhodes finishers.

The men's cross country team ran well as a team, and showcased its usual depth by placing twelve men on the line. Rhodes tied for third with Ole Miss, finishing behind UALR and Memphis State.

The team was led by Jon Michael Morgan (22:02), who had an excellent race with a 14th place overall finish. Morgan also led the team last year on the same course. Welch Suggs (22:17) was right behind Morgan, finishing 17th overall.

Eddie Dieppa (22:48) followed with a



Kristin Oswalt sprints for the line.

time of 22:48, finishing just ahead of Felix Vasquez and Brendan Minihan (both 23:04). They placed 20th, 24th, and 25th, respectively. Edgard Cabanillas (23:26) rounded out the top six on the men's side with a 26th place finish.

Sean Moran (23:30) battled it out with Denson Henry (23:31), David Speas (23:41), and Erik Berry (23:44), who all raced with fifteen seconds of each other. Myles Bogner (24:05) and Tom Oberding (24:11) were other men's finishers for Rhodes.

Overall, coach Robert Shankman was pleased with the team's efforts. He believes that both teams need time and training, but both seem ready to compete for the Conference title this season.

The Lynx will be traveling to scenic Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on Saturday to race at the Ouachita Baptist Invitational, facing NAIA powers Ouachita Baptist, Henderson State and East Texas State, as well as conference rival Hendrix.

Women's Results

| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Arkansas-Little Rock | 37 |
| Ole Miss | 49 |
| Murray State | 50 |
| Rhodes | 117 |
| Arkansas State | 132 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 147 |
| Memphis State | 147 |

Men's Results

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Arkansas-Little Rock | 22 |
| Memphis State | 65 |
| Rhodes | 94 |
| Ole Miss | 94 |
| Arkansas State | 117 |
| Murray State | 148 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 164 |

Soccer Results

Men

Friday, September 10
RHODES 5, Wabash 1
Scoring: Neil Brunetz 4, Hansen Rada 1

Saturday, September 11
RHODES 4, Rose-Hulman 0
Scoring: Chris Theofiledes 1, Brian Biffle 1, Neil Brunetz 1, Justin Klestinski 1

Women

Friday, September 10
RHODES 2, Maryville (MO) 0
Scoring: Amy Cooper 1, Rachel Day 1

Saturday, September 11
RHODES 2, Missouri Baptist (NAIA) 1
Scoring: Jennifer Gunter 1, Katherine Kopfler 1

Intramural FlagBall Preview:

That Wonderful Rayfield Name

By Thomas Johnson
A-League

The name of intramural legend David Cowan Rayfield resounds throughout the A-League flag football community. And it's not just because Rayfield gains respect from His teammates, inspires awe in His fans and strikes fear into His opponents' hearts, all the while scoring touchdowns and smoking cigarettes at an equally rapid rate. This year, of the four A-League flag football teams signed up at Rhodes, Rayfield's name and/or presence is felt by every single one of them.

Foremost among these teams is David Rayfield and His U.S. Olympic Softball Team, or as it is more commonly called, The Rayfields, for short. Rayfield actually plays for this team (which also features the A-League flag football MVP the past three years, Thomas Johnson) and is even listed on The Rayfields' roster as the team's spiritual leader. This team is so good and so heavily favored to win the league that Jason Tatum, a bench-warmer on the Sigma Nu team, told his teammate Tom Craft last week at Zinnie's, "Dude, if we want to beat The Rayfields we're going to have to get some new players — like Jerry Rice!"

The prowess of The Rayfields has caused Frank Pinkerton to get up a squad known as BDR (Beat Da Rayfields). This team seems to be some sort of compilation of flagball all-stars, but its presence in A-League worries the real Rayfields not a bit.

SAE #2 should be a good team in A-

League this year too, if not for all its subtitles. SAE #2 also calls itself "The Team that Will Beat The Rayfields," "Pat Thompson and the Rest of the Team" and "Pat Thompson and his Supporting Cast." "We're too good to have just one name," explains wideout Charles "Chaka" Kohn. Whatever, Chaka.

And finally, the Sigma Nu intramural coordinator, David Rayfield, is the captain of the A-League Sigma Nu team even though He does not play for them. A conflict of interest? Probably not, because Rayfield is good enough to do both and the Sigma Nu team is just simply not that good, with or without Jerry Rice.

B-League

For the first time in recent memory, the B-League flag football field is wide open. There is no clear cut favorite among the eight B-League contenders.

One would think that the ATO team, led by senior captain Jamie McDaniel, would have a good chance to win it all, considering that the ATO's dropped this year from A-League to B-League. However, McDaniel insists that this is not a case of sandbagging. "All my players from last year graduated," he complained.

Sou'wester sports editor Chip Riggs is also badmouthing the chances of his team, perennial B-League power, the Kappa Sigs. "We [the Sigs] lost our two best players to the A-League (Jason Vogel to The Rayfields and Josh Morris to BDR), so there's no telling how we'll do." Stick to writing about sports, Chip.

Women's Soccer: Enduring Everything for Victory

By Holly Miller

"I am the center."

—Coach Andy Marcinko, during the re-positioning of soccer goals at practice

The Lynx women's soccer squad is off to a good start, thanks to preparation by Coach Marcinko, the "center" of Rhodes College soccer, with help from new assistant coach Darren Ambrose. So far this season the team's record stands at 4-0.

In the Rhodes College Invitational tournament, the Lynx defeated Principia College 4-0 and Agnes Scott College 12-0. They then traveled to Illinois and Missouri to defeat Maryville University 2-0 and Missouri Baptist University 2-1.

This year's team carries ten returning players and ten new players, and Marcinko hopes to find a balance that will improve on last year's record of 13-8-0.

"We're impressed with the recruiting class, and we're counting on returning players to draw from their experience in order to recapture the conference championship," he said.

Rhodes won the conference in 1991 and was runner-up last season. This year's toughest opponents include Maryville, TN and Trinity University, TX. Both teams are ranked in the Southeast Region's top 5.

The Rhodes women soccer players form a machine of a lineup which is guaranteed to

frighten off many a Division I team. Sophomore Hallie McNeil will step into goal to replace all-conference goalkeeper Emily Edson, who is spending a semester in Washington D.C. Also on the defensive line are senior captain Kristy Lavender, junior Mary Margaret Hines, senior Lisa White, sophomore Amy Cooper at stopper and freshman Kelly Holdbrooks at sweeper.

In the midfield are senior captain Amanda Gatlin, junior captain Mo Martin, freshman standout recruit Rachel Day, sophomore Amy Lounsbury, and senior Debora Nelson.

Forwards are last year's leading scorer sophomore Courtney Poole, sophomores Susan Mathis and Helen Sweitzer, and freshmen Jenni Gunter, Holly Miller, Leah Daniels, Katherine Kopfler, Joanna Blankner and Laura McRae.

The team has bonded quite well, undoubtedly because of strenuous early morning fitness sessions which seem to be continuing well into the season. Each dedicated player treks to the track well before the crack of dawn to endure the unspeakable, for the team motto is, "Waste no daylight, and eat at the Rat."

To witness this most incredible display of talent, be at the track at 6:45 a.m., or just be at the field at 4:30 on Friday, September 17th for the Rhodes College women's soccer team's next home game.

College Offers New Courses for Fall Semester

Phil. 325 Why Ask Why?

Existentialism in Beer Commercials

Bio. 125 Evolutionary Theory: Ignoring the Platypus

Psych. 151 Beavis & Butt-Head
Brain-Damaged or Misunderstood?

International Studies Senior Seminar:
Internship with U.S. Border Patrol

Chem. 423 Farts & Lighters: The Deadly Combination

Art 215 The Modern Nude: Penthouse vs. Hustler
—closed—

Rel. 315 Jerry Falwell: the Man & the Myth

Pol. Sci 151 The Danger of Welfare
A Republican Perspective

Math 245 Subtraction: Addition's Tricky Friend

ED

An Editorial:

Don't Mess With Texas

The question of capital punishment has been a heavily debated issue. Very few political opinions generate as much passion and emotion as the question of killing another person. *Newsweek* recently reported that Texas has the highest rate of yearly executions of any state in the country.

Why exactly is this? Are Texans just naturally predisposed to killing other people?

The answer may be the weather. Texas is one of the few states with a consistently hot climate. As we all know, hot people are angry

people. Therefore, it makes sense that Texas would lead the country in executions. With the combination of high temperatures and dry air many executions are preceded by the comment, "Yee haw! It sure is hot today, let's kill somebody!" Very often the result of such action is a well-fried inmate. However, in cooler weather gay-bashing becomes a favored activity. When recently questioned about Texas' "eye-for-an-eye" mentality Governor Ann Richards responded, "That's right! We want the eye, ears, arms, legs, the whole damn thing!" I think you see what kind of people we're dealing with here.

While little can be done about the weather, wardrobe must be modified. Cowboy hats, denim shirts and boots just won't cut it. Of course I'm not advocating that clothes be discarded entirely. Obviously that won't work because there's nothing worse than a naked Texan. Instead the answer lies in air-conditioning. Rather than execute violent criminals, they should be forced to walk door-to-door through the entire state installing air conditioning in every home. I believe everyone will benefit, the people of Texas can remain cool and happy and the criminals will serve their punishment when they have dropped dead from heat exhaustion.

Next week: West Virginia — the State with no Self-Esteem.

ED

Top Ten Reasons to Join A.R.O.

10. Groovy candy-cane motif shirts.
9. Learn what those extra offices in the Student Center are really for.
8. "Special connections" with the administration.
7. An excuse to walk through the bathrooms in Williford
6. Invitations to President Daughdrill's birthday barbecue
5. You get lots of perks (see # 10)
4. It's kinda like being in a sorority or fraternity, but it's not.
3. Resume! Resume! Resume!
2. Visitors usually tip you
1. Two words: Malt Liquor

JS

THE MANSON TEACHING MUSEUM

ESTABLISHED BY

MISS BERTHA H. MANSON

OF NEW ORLEANS

IN MEMORY OF HER FATHER AND MOTHER

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MANSON

Is this the future of Rhodes College? Well, according to President Daughdrill, "We need grants wherever we can get them. So as far as I'm concerned, you'll take what you get and you'll like it." (Photo by Stephen Deusner)

RHODES ACCEPTS CONTROVERSIAL GRANT

Last Wednesday the Board of Trustees passed a resolution to accept a large monetary grant from convicted killer Charles Manson. Mr. Manson is presently serving a life-sentence in the San Quentin Correctional Facility as a result of his orchestration of the famous Tate-Bianca murders. Despite Manson's record many Rhodes administrators are very supportive.

Perry Dement, Director of Annual Giving, commented, "Hey its just money right? I don't care where we get it from." While the total endowment is still confidential one member of the President's office described it as "a whole helluva lot." Another employee stated, "I hope we get a raise, Daughdrill is so cheap! You know what we got for Christmas last year?-nothing!". Daughdrill immediately responded to his allegations of cheapness, "Oh yeah? Well I'll tell you what-He's fired! What do you think about that? Also all you people at the *Sou'wester*, you're fired too!"

While several administrators are excited about the possibilities of the grant; many faculty members have questioned where the money will go. Anthropology professor Susan Kus commented, "I doubt we'll get any of it, we never do. They always give the Biology Dept. everything." Biology professor Gary Lindquister responded by calling the entire Anthropology Department, "a bunch of crybabies."

However, other members of the Rhodes community are hesitant over accepting money from a convicted murderer. Kinney Program director Billy Newton expressed reservations, "This is just wrong! He's a killer, how can we accept money from a man like Charles Manson!" President Daughdrill commented, "Easy, we just cash the check."

Many others have come forward to support Mr. Newton's position. "It's not right", replied head football coach Mike Clary, "I couldn't sleep knowing that Rhodes College was involved in such things." When told that Manson intended that some of the money be used to completely re-equip the entire football team Clary responded, "Screw it, sleeps overrated. Do we get new helmets?"

Security Director Ralph Hatley verbalized the feelings of many when he commented that Manson was, "a sick, sick person." Hatley also added, "I hope he does show up here-I got something for him! If he thinks he can try any of that crap on my campus he's got another thing coming!" Hatley also alluded to the fact if Manson did show up on campus, he would personally, "get in a security truck and run his crazy-ass over."

Even though many faculty members and employees are still uncomfortable with a Manson-Rhodes agreement, the administration has already taken the first steps toward making it a reality. While there has been little publication of the proposed endowment the administration has embraced the possibilities as being beneficial for everyone concerned.

While there have been some answers to who supports or opposes the endowment, very little has been uncovered as to why Mr. Manson chose Rhodes College. However, Manson's publicist released this statement last Friday, "I really don't know why he's doing it. If you ask me he's a nut and they should never let him out. He's got a lot of money though, if I were you I'd take it. I think he just likes the name Rhodes College."

ED

Mr. Obnoxious says:

Sniff other people's food.