

THE Sou'wester

The Weekly Student Newspaper of Rhodes College

Vol. LXXX, No. 2

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

Around the World... Compiled from CNN

A California jury recommended Tuesday that David Westerfield receive the death penalty for kidnapping and murdering seven-year-old Danielle van Dam. Danielle's parents were happy with the verdict and stated they would accept either the death penalty or a life sentence for Westerfield. Jurors claimed that the deciding evidence for the case was Westerfield's jacket that had Danielle's blood on it.

ETA, an armed Basque separatist group, faced a major blow when two senior leaders, Juan Antonio Olarra Guridi and Ainhoa Mugica, were arrested. Spanish officials said that the arrest was an important step in the fight against terrorism. Both were on EU and U.S. lists of wanted terrorists.

Former U.S. attorney general Janet Reno conceded to Tampa attorney Bill McBride in the Democratic primary race for governor of Florida. Problems with electronic voting machines and claims that not all votes were counted plagued the primary election, and Reno promised to file lawsuits to find out exactly what happened. McBride is expected to run against Republican incumbent Jeb Bush in the gubernatorial race this fall.

An Iraqi delegation and the head of the U.N. weapons inspection team met Tuesday for talks on the return of weapons inspectors to the country. The meeting was in response to Iraq's announcement that it would accept weapons inspectors without conditions, though no date was set for their return.

Senate campaign profile: Bob Clement

By John Zeanah
News Editor

The 2002 Tennessee Senate election is underway, pitting the Republican former Governor Lamar Alexander against Democratic House Representative Bob Clement. The two candidates are running for a crucial seat in the Senate, vacated by Senator Fred Thompson. Alexander hopes to hold on to the Republican seat, while Clement looks to build on the one-seat majority currently held by the Democrats in the Senate.

Clement, who has represented the Fifth Congressional district of Tennessee in the U.S. House since 1988, comes into the race as an early underdog. After easily securing the Democratic nomination, Clement started the general election behind in the polls to Alexander, who had to campaign harder to defeat Representative Ed Bryant for the Republican nomination. Clement's campaign attributes this early poll deficit to the lack of advertisement about the candidate, but that should change since his first television advertisement was released on Tuesday.

Clement highlights his campaign with the theme of security. He pledges to fight for social security, pension security, homeland security, and education security. Along with opposing policies that would put social security benefits in jeopardy, such as the privatization plan, Clement supports a Patients' Bill of Rights, which includes affordable health care and prescription medication, especially for low-income citizens and senior citizens.

According to Zac Wright, Deputy Press Secretary for Clement's campaign, the senate candidate is looking into ways of reimporting prescription drugs from other countries, particularly Canada, so that they can be sold at a much lower price in America than they currently are. The average cost for the five leading prescriptions in America is twice as much, if not more than, what resi-

dents of other first-world nations pay for the same drugs. He boasts being one of the president's strongest homeland security supporters, since he is a veteran of the Tennessee National

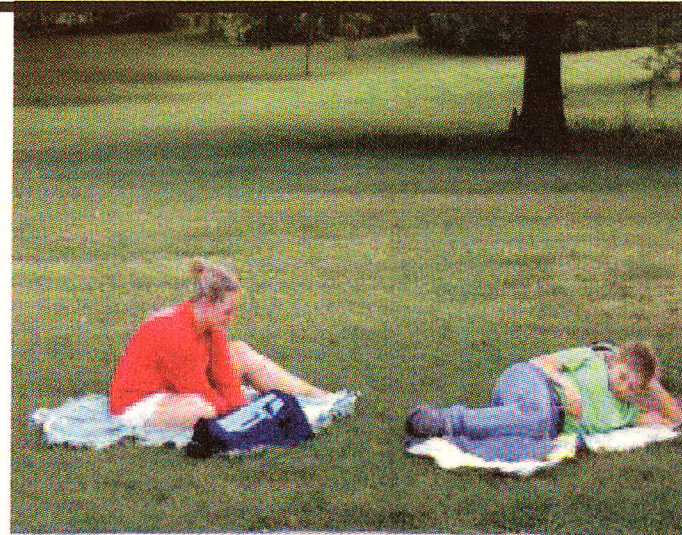


Photo by Scott Holmes

Kelly Forehand ('05) and Mary Claire Giffin ('05) take their studying to the lawn behind Voorhies Hall to enjoy a beautiful afternoon.

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Sexual assault speaker gives lecture to sororities

By Margie Hall
Op-Ed Editor

On Thursday, September 12, the new members and a few of the active members of the four Panhellenic sororities gathered in Lecture Hall B of Frazier Jelke to listen to a presentation on preventing sexual assault.

The presentation was given by Ricci A. Hellman, the

Coordinator of Counseling at the Memphis Sexual Assault Resource Center. Ms. Hellman is an alumna of Rhodes College. The lecture consisted of tips for avoiding sexual assault, information on courses of action to take should an assault happen, and statistics on related topics such as date rape drugs and the percentage of unreported rapes. Testimonials of victims of as-

sault were also included, which gave the lecture a more personal feel.

The Memphis Sexual Assault Resource Center is revered as one of the best in the nation, according to Ms. Hellman, who emphasized the confidential nature of the center's aid. The center has a 24-hour hotline; the number to that hotline is (901) 272-2020. She also indicated that the cen-

ter provides free lectures like the one presented Thursday to any organization that requests it.

Rhodes College's official policy on sexual harassment can be found online at www.stuaffairs.rhodes.edu/handbook/shap.html. R.A.s, Campus Safety, and the counseling center are always available in case of an emergency.

The death penalty: not harsh enough

By Elizabeth Porras
Staff Writer

On Monday the sentencing phase of David Westerfield's trial came to an end when the jury issued a recommendation of death. The recommendation will be instated as a formal death sentence or changed to a life sentence without parole by the judge on November 22. Though the judge is not likely to stray from the jurors' recommendation, I think he should, for the death penalty will not do justice.

If given a sentence of death, Westerfield will sit on death row for the next ten to fifteen years while his appeals wind their way through the system at an incredibly slow pace. During that time, Westerfield will be isolated from most prisoners, as death

row inmates are separated from the lifers.

For true justice to be served, Westerfield should be in with the lifers, who are freer and more apt to have

"The state must, through the preservation of his life, show Westerfield that above all human life is to be valued, even the life of a disgusting, horrible creature such as himself."

contact and communication with fellow inmates. Only then can Westerfield know the sick and degrading things that human beings can do to each other. Only then can Westerfield know what it is like to be Danielle van Dam, to be assaulted, brutalized and sexually abused. I doubt that the inmates will show

any mercy to a child molester and killer.

Secondly, if the state puts Westerfield to death, they are implying that what Westerfield did is okay. I

know this sounds like death-penalty-abolitionist propaganda, but think about it. Westerfield commits the worst crime of all; he takes the life of another human being, thereby showing no regard for the sanctity of human life. The state must not do the same. The state must, through the preservation of

his life, show Westerfield that above all human life is to be valued, even the life of a disgusting, horrible creature such as himself.

The death penalty is not enough for David Westerfield. He is already approaching old age, and by the time his appeals are exhausted, he will be at the age when many die of a heart attack or stroke. Westerfield needs to be thrown to the dogs in prison now, so he may endure at least half of what Danielle van Dam endured.

The judge should rule for a life sentence, so that Westerfield rots in prison until he dies a miserable old man. Then Westerfield will know that our society respects life, and that we respect and mourn the loss of it, especially the loss of an angel like Danielle van Dam.

Widespread dialogue on women's issues beneficial

By Margie Hall
Op/Ed Editor

Last Thursday, I sat in the back row of Frazier-Jelke B with some other non-first year sorority members and listened to a talk on sexual assault prevention which was geared primarily toward new sorority members.

I went to this lecture not because I was particularly concerned about sexual assault, but because a certain number of my sorority's actives were required to be there and because *The Sou'wester* needed another article for the news section.

However, as I sat and listened to the presentation, which was given by the Coordinator of Counseling at the Memphis Sexual Assault Resource Center, who was dynamic and knowledgeable, I was suddenly glad in a more personal way to be present.

These days it seems

that discussion surrounding women's issues has burst out of its proverbial petticoats and plastered itself all over newspapers, television, and the entrances to Briggs. By most standards, I am a conservative individual and therefore find this plethora of information overwhelming and sometimes unsettling. Not that women's issues don't get airtime in all-female situations, but when they arise around men, I, and I'm sure they, become uncomfortable.

Heaven save me from the commercial during a football game that advertises anything pertaining to feminine hygiene. I'm just as embarrassed as any Y chromosome-possessing entity in the room. However, given the history of ignorance and suppression of these issues by both men and women, perhaps the overabundance is a good thing.

Knowledge about such women's issues as birth con-

trol and sexual assault and its prevention is essential for both men and women. In fact, their consequences are so universal that "women's issues" may be a misnomer.

Open communication answers a lot of common questions and enables individuals to make well-informed decisions. Both sexes should understand the ramifications of their actions: knowing how unwanted pregnancy and STDs occur prevents them, quite simply. A shared, consistent definition of rape is also necessary to avoid the pain and humiliation that results from sexual assault and to punish it if it occurs. I often think that knowledge such as this should be an issue of common sense rather than education, but the newspapers say otherwise. It seems that teaching and perhaps reteaching is necessary.

But are well-informed decisions always good decisions? Often, it seems that an

introduction to this information at an early age encourages liberal behavior that could perhaps be ill-advised. This was the crux of debate in many high schools that proposed sexual education programs. However, I've been watching people for twenty-one years, now. Vast experience, I know, but I'm almost positive that liberal, ill-advised behavior is almost as common to human life as breathing oxygen. Especially when it comes to love; just look at Lancelot and Gwenivere.

My point, I suppose, is that knowledge is always power, and values are much more personal than knowledge. In a compromising situation, perhaps an individual's values should help them make a decision. However, a full understanding of actions and their consequences can only help that decision.

In light of all that, I suppose an easily-flustered sister like myself can learn to deal with in-your-face dialogue.

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As the official student newspaper of Rhodes College, *The Sou'wester* is produced entirely by the students on staff. It functions independently of faculty and administration. It is published weekly throughout the fall and spring semesters, except during exam periods and breaks.

Staff meetings are open to the Rhodes community and convene in Briggs every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. *The Sou'wester* is a member of the Student Publications Board, a six-publication consortium that includes the editors of all student publications, class representatives and at-large representatives from the student body.

All staff editorials published in *The Sou'wester* represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board composed of section editors and executive editors. Opinions expressed in *The Rhode'ster*, opinion columns, and letters-to-the-editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of *The Sou'wester* editorial board. Letters-to-the-editor are encouraged; all letters must be signed and will be edited for clarity.

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Going deeper with God: the profound acceptance

By Carson Weitnauer
Staff Writer

Last time I brought us a reminder that God is an accepting person. If we would but ask God for His acceptance and approval, He would grant it.

What is it to ask for God's acceptance—and what sort of acceptance is He offering? Is it a Big Pat On The Back from The Guy Upstairs? Or is something deeper at stake?

If we read His words to us, we find that the proposal is for an intimate, loving friendship with an all-good, all-powerful, all-knowing God. This is far better than the acceptance of a hot date. Are we interested?

What God is offering us happens to be the stuff we have been hoping to find in money, athletics, good grades, relationships,

email, drinking, video games and so on.

In all of these pursuits we have been longing for acceptance, a place where we fit in, a context in which

"The truth is that we have settled for cubic zirconium when God is offering a diamond engagement ring."

we are important, worthwhile and valued. But these finite, temporary objects and experiences cannot bear the heavy burden of sustaining our self-esteem or our self-worth. We are continually dissatisfied with what we have, what we have done, and whom we know.

The problem for most

of us is that we are pretty good at the rat race. We are managing to find just enough love, acceptance, and appreciation to sustain a hope that we might find

all we're looking for, one day, somewhere in this wide world. The perfect spouse. A dream house. The fantasy job.

We can wait for the disillusionment of a mid-life crisis or get it over with now. When we peel back the outer appearances, we find that these pursuits keep us too busy to even sleep

well, and that no matter how much we do or how great we are, we have never been fully satisfied by what we have gained. The truth is that we have settled for cubic zirconium when God is offering a diamond engagement ring.

So why not commit? Why postpone the decision?

The struggle to allow God's love to fill my heart comes from the same reason it is hard to let anyone's love enter in: it means I give up control. It calls for surrender.

God wants to accept every last bit of who I am, and to reject these vain quests and seek Jesus means I have to give my whole life into His care. Instead of trying to earn my value, I receive it from God. Instead of trying to deserve the love I get, I obtain it as a gift. Instead of

self-protection, I must choose to have a profound openness and trust in God that His love will restore and heal.

As I consider this reality, my challenge is to stop being driven by insecurities and to start living in response to God's love, grace, and truth. To not give in order to get, but to give because I have already received so much from God. To surrender control of my life that God might direct me in wiser paths. To stop looking for acceptance in all the wrong places. Go beyond the mere acknowledgment of God's love. Allow Him to enter in and heal your hungry, wounded heart.

The proposal is not for a pat on the back. It is for an intimate, loving friendship with an all-good, all-powerful, all-knowing God—are you interested?

Eminent Wisdom:

The Sou'wester's guide to a successful year

10. Study a lot.
9. But not every night.
8. Spend time with friends and value their friendship
7. Sleep is often, but not always, overrated.
6. Talk to your professors -- they are valuable friends.
5. Don't spend too much money!
4. Papa John's is open until midnight; enough said.
3. Enjoy the beautiful campus.
2. Read *The Sou'wester*.
1. Write for *The Sou'wester*. Email holsb with submissions.

*Continued
from Page 1*

Guard. Clement was a co-sponsor of the National Homeland Security Act and Combating Terrorism Act of 2002, establishing a White House office on terrorism and creating a cabinet-level department for the issue of homeland security.

Clement has been called the "education candidate" in this campaign. His previous work experience before taking the house seat in 1988 included being President of Cumberland University in Tennessee. In his tenure Clement turned a two-year college in dire need of funding into a four-year accredited university with a masters program.

In Congress Clement founded and serves as co-chair for the House Education Caucus. He has fought to expand federal dollars for Pell grants and created legislation to increase public funding for K-12 public schools where forty percent or more of students enrolled are below the poverty line. Clement has also written legislation in the House increasing appro-

priations to higher education programs, such as the Hope scholarship credit and further supplementing of Pell grants to students in need.

For his extensive record of improving education in America, the Tennessee Education Association, as well as the National Education Association, have endorsed Clement in the November 5 Senate race.

Clement also supports a strong emphasis on character and civic education in public schools, which teach students the responsibilities of being an American citizen. "It's important that our children leave school with a good understanding of the American democracy and what it means to be an American," said Clement. "By teaching character education in our schools, we remind students that they matter."

For more information about Bob Clement or to volunteer with the campaign, visit www.bobclement.com. Stay with *The Sou'wester* for future candidate profiles on Clement's challenger Lamar Alexander, as well as gubernatorial candidates Phil Bredeson and Van Hilleary.

Rhodes receives \$6 million grant for community service and research

Rhodes received its third largest outright grant last week when the Robert and Ruby Priddy Charitable Trust of Wichita Falls, Texas donated \$6 million to the school.

The grant provides \$2.3 million in service scholarships, allowing the school to give fifteen new scholarships each year for students to attend Rhodes. The scholarships will be worth \$10,000 per year.

Almost \$2.7 million will go to fund the creation of a center for student service and community-based research. Included in the package is a \$1 million grant, which would permanently endow the scholarship. In order for this gift to take effect, the school must raise \$11 million for service scholarships by June 2009.

The grant was given to five other colleges in the South and Southwest for

the purpose of enhancing the quality of liberal arts colleges in these regions.

The Service Scholars Program works to develop leadership and problem-solving skills while giving students opportunities to connect service work to their academics.

A portion of the money will go to the creation of an intensive service program for fifteen students during the summer.

The service and community-based research center will fund research through two initiatives: the Rhodes Institute for Regional Studies and Community-based Research and the St. Jude Summer Plus Program.

The Institute will bring twenty students and six to seven faculty members together during the summer to work on projects related to the community. This eight-week program will work to

benefit community groups and educational institutions throughout Memphis.

The St. Jude program joins Rhodes students with researchers from the Children's Hospital for fifteen months. Twelve students will participate in the collaborative research program, selected from the top science students at the college.

They will work with researchers in the fields of infectious diseases, molecular biology, pharmacology, genetics, neurobiology, and radiation oncology.

"This generous gift from the Priddy Trust will connect Rhodes and Memphis like they have never been connected before," said President Troutt. "Not only do we hope to underscore the obligation of service, we also want to help students understand the complexities of the problems facing our country, and especially our cities."

Rhodes ranks in two categories in Princeton Review's best colleges rankings

In the recently released 2003 edition of the Princeton Review's *The Best 345 Colleges*, Rhodes received recognition in two categories.

Under the heading of "Academics," Rhodes ranked sixth nationally in the "Professors Get High Marks" category. The college was nineteenth in "Best Quality of Life."

The Review gave Rhodes' campus life four out of four stars, with a quality of life rating of 92. Surveys of students indicate that at Rhodes theatre is popular, Greek life dominates the social scene, athletic facilities are great, and no one cheats.

The survey also found that students are very religious, consider campus food to be bad, and the campus to be beautiful.

The Review gave Rhodes four stars for aca-

demics and an overall academic rating of 90. The selectivity of Rhodes was given three stars and a rating of 83, with 64 percent of applicants accepted.

Contributing students mentioned the close relationship between students and professors as one of the biggest advantages to Rhodes.

Students commented on the lack of diversity of the student body and that student life is mostly con-

centrated on campus.

The guidebook commented that Rhodes is "one of the best kept secrets in higher education" and that students are "very impressive academically."

The Princeton Review determines these rankings by surveying 100,000 students at 345 of the best colleges in the country. For complete rankings and information on the book, visit www.review.com/college/rankings.cfm.

Interested in writing about Memphis?
The Sou'wester news section needs writers for politics, business, and community articles.

Interested students should contact John Zeanah at zeajr@rhodes.edu.

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In the Bubble

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

THE Sou'wester

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Campus Safety Log

9/2 to 9/14

9/2/02	12:00 p.m.	Tutwiler west of University: Hit and Run Accident – MPD on the scene investigating
	10:05 p.m.	Trezevant Hall: Fire Alarm – all okay, no fire
	11:45 p.m.	White Hall: First floor fire alarm – all okay, no fire
9/3/02	8:00 a.m.	White Hall Social room: Vandalism – windows broken out
9/4/02	12:20 p.m.	Refectory – Fire alarm – all okay, no fire
	11:12 p.m.	East Village “A”- Fire Alarm – all okay, no fire.
9/5/02	NO UNUSUAL ACTIVITY REPORTED	
9/6/02	12:10 a.m.	Voorhies: Noise Complaint – located large group of people were asked to disburse. They complied
	12:40 a.m.	Williford Hall – Fire door alarm all okay, no fire
	1:25 a.m.	Tutwiler/University: Attempt Burglary of an Auto – A Student witnessed event, called Campus Safety. Campus Safety located and arrested the suspect, and turned investigation over to MPD, once called to the scene.
	3:10 a.m.	Trezevant Hall: Injury – student transported to hospital
	11:55 p.m.	Glassell Hall – Noise complaint – located source and disbursed
9/7/02	1:10 a.m.	Robb 1 st floor: Vandalism – fire extinguisher cabinet smashed. Located a possible suspect. Still under investigation
	1:15 a.m.	East Village “B”: Keg party discovered – attendees disbursed, registered occupants cited for alcohol violation and possession of a keg on campus.
	3:10 a.m.	Exterior lawn area of East Village “A”: Suspicious person complaint called into Campus Safety. CS located subject, asleep on the ground in the area. ID'd as a guest of a student. Unable to locate host, he was escorted to a location off campus.
	4:45 p.m.	Stewart/Spinn Lot – Hit and Run – MPD on scene
9/9/02	12:04 p.m.	Mail Services: Suspicious Package. All checked okay. Opened by Campus Safety and Mail Services Mgr.
	12:55 p.m.	Recovered Wallet reported missing earlier. All in tact

Happening around campus

Kappa Delta All Sing: Pop Stars: Past and Present will be held October 4 at 7 p.m. in Mallory Gymnasium. All are invited to attend! A household items drive benefiting the children of St. Jude's Ronald McDonald House will be held throughout the week preceding All Sing. Students may donate items in the name of a participating organization. The organizations with the most items will receive additional points for its score. Look for information on drop off locations to come.

The Crew team is holding a car wash at Lowe's in Germantown (by the Super Walmart and Sam's) on Saturday, September 21 from 10 p.m. - 4 p.m.. There is a minimum \$5 donation.

Attention Faculty and Staff: Rhodes' **Crew team** is starting a Hire-a-Rower program. We will do odd jobs and tasks in exchange for donations to the team. In the past we have helped people move, have pet sit, and did various other tasks. There is a minimum \$10 donation; other fees will be determined based on the job. Email Michelle Eacret (eacml@rhodes.edu) for questions or to request rower(s) for help.

Coming Thursday, September 26

The first Thirsty Thursday provided to you by *The Sou'wester* and Aramark will be held Thursday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lair. The evening will feature one dollar beers, plus some added imports and food specials. Do you need a way to spend your extra fifty Lynx Bucks? Use them on beer and food. Twenty-one to drink, any age to watch. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Write for The Sou'wester, and people will love you. Email holsb for information.

Campus Safety Log (Cont.)

	4:45 p.m.	Hit and Run Vehicle Accident: MPD called, report made
9/10/02	NOTHING UNUSUAL REPORTED	
9/11/02	10:40 p.m.	Suspicious Person: Williford Hall – later identified as an alum. Requested to sign in for any future visits.
9/12/02	12:05 a.m.	Power Outage – Trezevant Hall: Restored 12:10 a.m.
	1:50 a.m.	Glassell Hall: Noise Complaint – located source and requested they leave. Complied
	2:30 a.m.	Evergreen Church: Neighbor reported suspicious activity Campus Safety located open door on church. Checked OK Secured
9/13/02	3:00 p.m.	Buckman Parking lot: Hit and Run accident: report taken
	10:50 p.m.	Robb/White Halls: Noise complaint – located the source all okay
9/14/02	2:58 a.m.	Bailey Lane: Injury – student tripped and fell injuring self. He was transported to the hospital for treatment
	1:45 p.m.	Robinson Hall: Illness – student transported to hospital for treatment
	11:45 p.m.	East Village “A” outside: Noise complaint – located large group and ask them to leave. Complied.

STATS

ACCESSES:	217	VISITORS:	3253
CITATIONS:	442	PROPPED DOORS:	15
ESCORTS:	45	JUMPS:	6
BOOTS:	0	TOWS:	0
AVs:	4		



Photo by Scott Holmes

Students visit the Rat for dinner. Do you want to know where the food you eat comes from? Check page five next week for behind the scene pictures of the Rat kitchen.

Cross country competes in Arkansas

By Colin Strickland
Staff Writer

This Saturday the cross country team took a road trip to compete in the Bob Gravett Invitational in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Despite leaving their top four runners at home to train, the Rhodes men took second place overall in the race. They finished second only to a talented Division II team from Harding University.

Bill Harrison ('03) led the Lynx squad on this flat and fast course with a tenth place overall finish in a time of 28:13 for 8k. He was followed by Tripp Hullender ('05) and Todd Ridley ('05) who finished 13th and 14th in 29:16 and 29:18, respectively.

David Bell ('06) and John Mowrey ('06) rounded off the top five scorers for Rhodes with 15th and 17th place finishes in 29:23 and 29:32. Harding University's Jacob Rotich took the individual title in a time of 24:37.

The scoring of the men's meet was as follows: Harding University 15, Rhodes College 63, Hendrix College 68, East Texas Baptist University 122, LeTourneau University 152, and Lyon College 152.

The depth of this year's team became apparent in this meet. The Lynx finished six points ahead of Hendrix Col-

lege, a fellow SCAC conference member, despite leaving their top four runners in Memphis. This is a testament to Coach Robert Shankman's successful recruitment of young, talented runners over the past two years.

Many of these young runners also turned in solid performances at this meet. Casey Conley ('06), Heath Henderson ('06), and Ryan Call ('05) all ran under 30 minutes for 8k, finishing in the top twenty runners in the meet.

Along with recruiting talented young runners, Shankman also was able to bring in a talented addition to the coaching staff, Assistant Coach Dan Schofer. A national qualifier in Division III cross country at Carleton College and having just received a master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Oregon, Schofer has many talents that will contribute to the success of Rhodes cross country this season.

The Rhodes women also competed in the Bob Gravett Invitational on Saturday. They took only five runners to compete in this meet, leaving many behind in Memphis to train. Despite the lack of runners, the women finished fourth in a field of eight teams. They, too, beat conference rival Hendrix College without bringing a full squad. Harding

University also won the women's competition.

Haley McConaghy ('06) was the top finisher in 14th place, running a 20:45 for 5k. She was followed by Abbey Walker ('04) and Jessica Huber ('03) who finished 23rd and 27th in times of 21:43 and 21:53, respectively. Emily Pope ('06) and Lauren Whitley ('06) rounded off the scoring with 39th and 42nd place finishes.

Janet Kogo from Harding University was the individual winner with a time of 18:13.

The scoring of the women's meet was as follows: Harding University 16, University of Central Arkansas 77, Ouchita Baptist University 95, Rhodes College 115, Hendrix College 132, Henderson State University 147, East Texas Baptist University 167, and Lyon College 190.

On September 21 both the men and women will travel to Vanderbilt University to compete in the Commodore Classic.

With Brian McCarthy ('03), Matt Wood ('05), Colin Strickland ('06), and Matthew Sauter ('05) back in the lineup for the men, and Amy Paine ('03), Elizabeth Wester ('03), and Marie Brandewiede ('04) back for the women, both sides will be ready to compete at their highest level.

Women's soccer breaks into South Region Top Ten rankings

By Laura Whiteley
Women's Soccer Coach

Just six games into its 2002 season and holding a 5-1-0 record, the Rhodes College women's soccer team is off to its best season start since 1998—when the team finished 13-6 and held a number six ranking in the South Region.

With five decisive wins so far, and its only loss coming to a nationally-ranked team (Emory University), the Lynx have once again broken into the South Region Top Ten for the first time in four years, at number ten.

Most recently the team earned a big 2-1 overtime win over Austin College on Sunday, September 15.

Trailing by one goal midway through the second half, Rhodes got back on the board with a goal by midfielder Meghan Davis ('06).

She catapulted her team into overtime when she hit a far post shot from a very unlikely angle after being fouled and allowed to play on due to advantage rules. Davis also notched the game-winner, a golden goal in sudden-death overtime in the 96th minute of

play. For the season Davis now leads the team with six goals and thirteen total points.

Prior to that, Rhodes had treated its fans to a show of scoring at Louisiana College, winning that contest by a score of 8-0.

Forward Jenny Vaughn ('04) earned the team's first hat trick of the season, scoring three goals and assisting another two for a total of eight points in one game. Forward Liz Cunningham ('05) notched two goals of her own.

The other goals were scored by midfielder Ann Morgan ('05), midfielder Stacie Beverly ('05), and Davis. Assists went to Vaughn, defender Cheryl Finster ('04), Cunningham, midfielder Shawn McCarthy ('03), and midfielder Lilli Bewley ('03).

Rhodes will play again at home on Friday, September 20, at 4 p.m. and Sunday, September 22, at 2 p.m. These matches open the conference season for the team, and will be against Trinity University, presently the number six ranked team in the country, and Southwestern University, respectively.

Lynx field hockey defeats Sewanee, bows to Centre

By Gelsey Bennett
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 13, the Rhodes field hockey team embarked on their fifth game of the season against the University of the South — Sewanee.

After losing their four opening games against the best teams in the region and a Division I school, the Lynx were ready for a victory.

The Lynx dominated the first half of the game. Forward Lindsay Bond ('03) scored the first goal of the game after

only four minutes of play, giving the Lynx energy to continue strong play.

Forward Lee Thomas ('04), after recuperating from an ankle injury which sidelined for two weeks, made an outstanding comeback and scored two goals assisted by Gelsey Bennett ('03) and Libby Shea ('03), respectively. The first half ended with Bond's scoring one more goal. The Lynx led 4-0.

During the second half Rhodes still dominated the game, yet Sewanee managed to score two goals, despite the

skills of goalie Alice Cowley.

However, the Lynx stayed strong and won their first conference game of the season with a final score of 4-2. This is Rhodes' third consecutive victory against Sewanee.

On Saturday the Lynx played against Centre College.

The Lynx dominated the game, yet were unable to score. During the second half, Lindsay Bond suffered a knee injury and had to leave the game. After two tough halves, the game went into overtime,

which consists of two additional 15-minute halves, seven on seven, and sudden death. Neither team was able to score during the over-times.

The teams then went into strokes, or a penalty shootout. Sweeper Jen Brown ('04) successfully scored the first stroke. Unfortunately, the Lynx missed their other shots, and Centre won the game 3-1.

Coach David Norton pointed out, "Despite the outcome of the game, we kicked their butts for 100 minutes. Jen Brown, Ginnie

Arnold ('05) and Alli Grabias ('03) played outstanding defense.

"Centre only had 2 corners the entire game, including overtime. We outshot the Colonels 14-3, but it just did not go in for us."

Captain Jane Wells ('03) said, "It was the worst kind of loss. Even the refs agreed that we dominated the game."

The Rhodes Lynx will have an opportunity to seek revenge on Saturday, September 22, when they play the Colonels on their home field.

In search of food outside the Rat? Try these restaurants.

By Andrea Coleman,
Georgianna Bowersox,
and Carolyn Westfall
Staff Writers

A common thought among Rhodes students is that there is nothing to do or nowhere to eat in Memphis. The student body seems to rotate its eating and spending habits over a few restaurants in midtown. For first-years the task of finding where to eat and where to hang out can be a frustrating task, especially without a car. Well, I am here to expand your minds and give you a little bit of information on places that some Rhodes students do not even know exist. Whether you are looking for a good pool hall, some awesome quesadillas, or where to take your parents when they visit for Parents' Weekend, this list will help you out. The list has been separated into types with short descriptions and location by street.

For those of you insomniacs or late-night studiers, there are some fast food and breakfast style places open at 4 a.m. (Note to first-years- please take a friend when you venture out into Memphis late at night)

24 hour/Late night

Waffle House*- If you have never eaten at a Waffle House, it is an American breakfast/trucker tradition. Take Summer Ave East for 20 minutes from East Parkway. You cannot miss the huge neon yellow sign.

Krystal*- Union and Pop-

lar
24 hour McDonald's*- Drive-through open 24 hours. Union
CK's*- Everywhere!! A less brilliantly painted version of Waffle House and a Memphis trademark breakfast/coffee place. Poplar, Highland
IHOP*- Known for its pancakes and 24 hour stream of Rhodes students. Great place to study if your suitemate will not turn down his Slipknot the night before your biology exam.

Taco Bell/Wendy's- Not 24 hours, but great for a 2 a.m. snack. Poplar/Union

Bars/Restaurants

RP Tracks- This restaurant has fifteen different types of quesadillas, a lot of room, a couple of pool tables, and a juke box which features bands like Weezer, Portishead, and Jeff Buckley. If you are looking for good food and a less Rhodes-populated bar, this is a great watering hole. 3547 Walker (off of Highland)

Yacht Club- Small bar with a more country/classic rock juke box, pool, and darts. Next to Newby's on Highland

Luke's Tavern- A popular spot on Wednesday's for karaoke night. (free bird) 887 Highland

Newby's- Restaurant, next-door pool hall (the Highland Cue), has accompanying concert venue 539 S. Highland
Young Ave. Deli- Great sandwiches and lots of pool tables. 2119 Young
North End- Known for its

famous brownie/ice cream dessert, the North End also has a full menu 346 N Main

Neil's- 1827 Madison
Side Street Grill- 31 S. Florence

Alex's Tavern- Great chicken fingers and sports coverage. 1445 Jackson
Zinnie's/Murphy's- Signature Rhodes bars. Madison

Music venues

Newby's- Concert hall-good for parties and small bands 539 S. Highland
High Point Pinch- Food and drink, music. 111 Jackson

New Daisy- Beale Street. Call for events: 525-8979
The Map Room*- Juice bar and small basement stage. 2 S. Main

Places to eat

Hattley's Garage- Very interesting menu of American food. Madison

Lenny's*- Incredible subs. Poplar

Memphis Pizza Café- Awesome pizza, especially Cajun chicken. Madison

Sawadai- Downtown Thai restaurant

Café Francisco*- Has soups and sandwiches and a very laid-back bohemian atmosphere. N. Main (in walking distance of the North End)

Blue Monkey- Great pizza and calzones

On Teur- Greek, Thai, steaks, burgers. Madison
Quik Check- Sandwiches. Greek style muffalatas, and falafels. Madison

Fino's- Italian deli, only open for lunch.

Sean's Café/Smooth

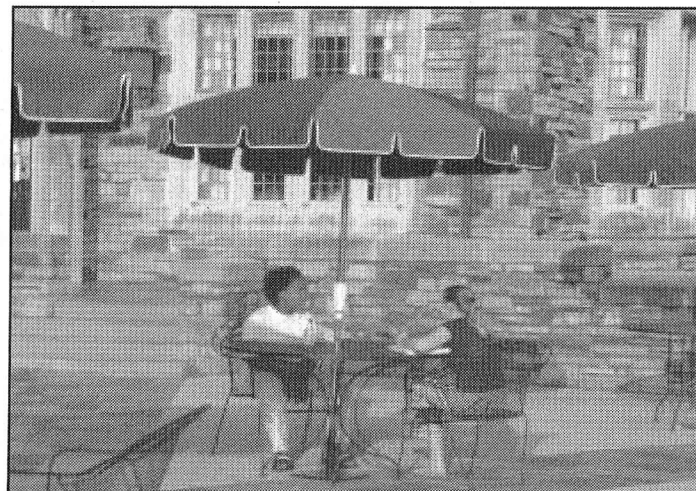


Photo credit: Scott Holmes

Above: Latoya Newsome ('06) and Sally Stinchfield ('06) sit outside Tuesday afternoon, studying and enjoying the sunshine and warmth at the tables outside Briggs Student Center.

Moves- Greek/ Smoothies lar
The Wrappery- All kinds Wang's (also known as Number one Beale)- Chinese food
The Arcade- Oldest diner in Memphis. Elvis's old hang out. Famous for their burgers. PF Chang's- Chinese food- Poplar
More restaurants to follow next week!
* does not serve alcohol

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Arts & Entertainment

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THE Sou'wester

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

Beck's new album a "Change"

By Amy Barnette
Executive Assistant

He has still got his microphone, but the two turntables are nowhere to be found, at least not in typical form. In his upcoming album *Sea Change*, quirky alternative musician Beck shows the world a remarkably more mature, mellow, melodic style than any he has exhibited on other albums—one well worth taking notice of.

Realizing the full extent of the true 'sea change' represented by this work dictates a look at Beck's musical past. The one consistency from album to album is the inconsistency: From one offering to the next, the listener finds not a smooth transition but rather a series of jerking about-faces. Beck's previous work has generally been highly experimental, like his debut *Mellow Gold*, which mixed every conceivable genre of main-

stream music of the time, the folk-inspired *One Foot in the Grave*, the Grammy-nominated *Odelay*, a return of sorts to the eclectic funk of his debut, and the primarily electronic *Midnite Vultures*. While these albums were breakthroughs stylistically, they were generally impersonal and shallow and rarely gave glimpses into the person of Beck Hansen.

Sea Change, rather than mixing genres, seems to create its own genre. Though it returns somewhat to the folk roots of *One Foot in the Grave*, the new album is less low-fidelity, more lyrical, and considerably more musically developed. Features include partial orchestra on some songs and more intense poetry, not to mention a complete lack of the bizarre and generally unintelligible ramblings and scratched hip-hop beats which made Beck promi-

nent in past years. Most significant, however, is the very introspective nature of the album. Songs on past albums were more or less illogical rants or cynical comments on society; the songs on *Sea Change* delve into Beck's mind and reveal the singer as he never has been seen before. This Beck is reflective, sincere, and relatable. In "The Golden Age," he introduces his slower, subtler form and sets the tone for the album. The expected single, "Sunday Sun," is less muted and more reminiscent of Beck's past work, but it nevertheless exhibits a new significance of and passion for music, despite its being music in a minor key. On a softer note is "All in Your Mind," an example of the album's use of words over song as the focal point. The accompaniment in this song is just that—accompaniment, a vehicle for the poetry, albeit a well-built vehicle. The standout song of the album, however, is "Paper Tiger," which utilizes an



Photo credit: Beck, *Sea Change*. Geffen/Interscope Records, 2002. One of four collectible album covers that grace Beck's newest album, *Sea Change*, all featuring different designs with his face. The album is scheduled to come out September 24.

intense string section and sundry percussion instruments synthesized to supplement even more amazing poetry: "There's one road to the morning, there's one road to the truth, there's one road back to civilization, but there's no road back to you."

Beck's previous albums were not disappointing; experimentally, they were remarkable and made great strides in genre-con-

necting. In *Sea Change*, however, there is no need for experimentation in the music; the new profundity makes the change in itself. The new album is personal, provocative, and entirely unrecognizable placed next to albums like *Stereopathic Soulmanure* and *Mutations*, but it indeed seems one of the most promising albums recorded in some time. The album's expected date of release is September 24.

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GRADUATE PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION
September 26, 2002
Rhodes College, Bryan Campus Life Center, Grand Ballroom, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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To see, or not to see... What's playing this season at the McCoy?

Our Town

By Thornton Wilder
Directed by Josie Helming
September 26, 27, 28, and
October 3, 4, 5, 6

Giants Have Us in Their Books: Six Naive Plays

By José Rivera
Directed by Tony Horne
February 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23



Gianni Schicchi

By Giacomo Puccini
Directed by Scott Ferguson
Music Direction by Timothy Sharp
November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24

Hamlet

By William Shakespeare
Directed by Cookie Ewing
April 10, 11, 12, 24, 25, 26, 27