



# The Sou'wester

Rhodes College



Vol. 71, No. 6

11 Days to November 6

October 26, 1984



photo by Jeff Wright  
Donald Duggin, the Lynx' fleet-footed wide receiver, sprints from the advancing Trinity defense in Saturday's Homecoming victory.

## Benavides Calls For Awareness Of Issues, Peace in El Salvador

by Alan Harris '87

"For people in this country, there is a very special call to lead for peace," believes the Rev. Marta Benavides. The Rev. Benavides, who worked with Archbishop Monsignor Oscar Romero in El Salvador before he was assassinated in 1981, spoke on current conditions in that country in a Tuesday night session and at the Tuesday morning Chapel service.

The Rev. Benavides is presently the United States coordinator for Medapaz, an ecumenical organization which provides technical support for economic survival and theological reflection. Her visit to the Rhodes campus was sponsored by the International Studies Department and the World Affairs Council of Memphis.

"My ministry is that of stopping war in El Salvador," Benavides stated Tuesday morning. "The reason I am here is to talk against the war. To me, the task of any Christian right now is to plead for peace."

Benavides feels that frustration over living in poverty has brought about the bloody situation in El Salvador and that those of us in a powerful nation such as the United States are falling short of our re-

sponsibility to make changes. "I am angry that we have people who are in need in the world and that we continue to exploit them," she said. "If we have needy people, it's because they have been put in conditions of deprivation. We don't know how to respond and still preserve their dignity."

Benavides cited examples of the low standard of living in the country. At the time she joined efforts with Monsignor Romero, the employment rate was 16%. One fourth of the people there live in cardboard houses, while others sleep under bridges and eat from garbage cans. And 70% of the population cannot read or write. "This is not because they are lazy," Benavides pointed out, "but because survival in El Salvador is a big job. You have to put all your energies into it."

Benavides feels that people in the United States could make a drastic impact on the Salvadoran situation, but our attitudes prevent us from effectively doing so. "A lot of people don't realize what is the real need of the times," she said.

"We want to be reading about works in Exodus and Acts but not doing them ourselves. That's why

people say religion is the opiate of society." Our avoidance of the issues, she says, can be illustrated in the current Presidential campaign. "Here, everything is show business. It is the TV that elects the President.

"The time has come for us to be critical and constructive," she explained. Our response should be to educate ourselves on issues of war and peace, determine the stands our country should take, and get involved in pressing for those positions. We should examine particularly the conditions we are supporting in El Salvador through U.S. military aid that comes from our tax dollars.

"I don't think that being involved in politics is bad," Benavides noted. "I believe that through politics you can make decisions that affect the lives of people." Paraphrasing the Bible, she explained, "We must do what is true to God, but to do it, we must do it through Caesar."

Benavides pointed to Monsignor Romero's asking the assistance of a female, Protestant pastor as exemplary of the spirit of cooperation needed in this situation. "We have

(Continued on Page 3)

## Cheah Challenged In Summer Mission Work

The following is the fourth in the series highlighting extraordinary experiences of Rhodes students.

by Alan Harris '87

Imagine being in a foreign country, moving in with 22 other people of varied races and cultures, and working in an environment alien even to many of the natives of that country. Such was Catherine Cheah's summer experience.

Through Inter-Varsity's Student Training in Missions program, Catherine, a native of Malaysia, worked with Voice of Calvary Ministries in Jackson, Mississippi. VOC is a Black ministry in Jackson dedicated to community development based on Christian principles. Catherine spent 10 weeks with the program's assistance to economically depressed areas of the city.

Eight hours a day, Catherine donated her talents to VOC Finance and Administration Department as a receptionist, secretary, accountant, bookkeeper, and to any other chore that was needed.

At the end of each day's work, Catherine returned to a home where 22 other people were living, 14 of them Jews working with a food bank program.

The crowded arrangement often provided for tense situations, but in the end, the living experience proved to be beneficial. "We learned to adjust and get along with each other," Catherine noted.

Working within the Black culture was a new experience to Catherine and required a bit of adjustment on her part. Her presence was not always well-received by members of the community where they worked. Coming to terms with predominant values and world views alien to her own took time. For Catherine, another difficult realization was that VOC's seven other summer interns, though Christians like herself, held differing opinions on various world issues.

Living and working in such diverse surroundings called forth what Catherine described as her greatest challenge: "being a 24-hour Christian." Though some of her experiences were discouraging, Catherine pointed out that "these were the times that turned me to God." A maturing factor for her was "learning that I had to be on my own and could not always depend on other people. In the long run, you have to depend on God in all circumstances."

Catherine's commitment to VOC started long before the summer. Earlier in the year she travelled to Atlanta for four weekend training seminars. These sessions gave instructions on coping with culture shock, building friendships, and understanding the Biblical basis for missions. "I learned," Catherine said, "that throughout history, God has been working in the lives of people and He has called us to be involved in missions."

One of the most rewarding experiences for Catherine during her Jackson stay was a friendship with one of her housemates. This girl had come from a broken home in the Bronx and had learned to make her way through stealing. Catherine and another friend "showed her love and gave her attention" and explained to her the importance of Christ in their lives. Catherine explained that her friend came to realize that her habits of stealing were wrong.

Through such outreach, Catherine demonstrated VOC's goals of "using Christianity for the total needs of the person." In helping to fulfill physical, social, and emotional wants, Catherine and her companions provided an effective Christian witness while enhancing their own spiritual maturity. As she pointed out, "The summer opened my eyes to things I have taken for granted such as friends, privacy, material blessings, and a relationship with God."

## Dilemma '85 To Debate Medicine

The Student Steering Committee for DILEMMA '85 recently announced the focus for this year's symposium scheduled for February 21-23, 1985. The focus of the theme, "Medicine: The Cost of Life," will be concerned with the high costs of medicine and its effect on our society.

DILEMMA '85 will probe into questions such as: Is it "just" for healthcare costs to be so high; should every person be guaranteed basic healthcare? is our society responsible for providing healthcare to those who can't afford the high cost of today's medical care? and is healthcare for everyone or only those who can afford it? These are the central questions DILEMMA will face.

Secondary considerations will include: Is the solution to be found in regulation? if so — from government or from industry? does the American Medical Association already do this? are they a concerned body interested in the needs of society or a special interest cartel? what are the roles of related industries (especially, the insurance industry)?

The high cost of healthcare in our society, its effects and the questions of its social cost that is DILEMMA '85.

The following is a list of members of the Dilemma Steering Committee for 1984-85.

Chairman — Jason Hood; Secretary — Catherine Winterburn; Vice-Chairman (Finance) — Zan McKelway; Vice-Chairman (Operations) — Mindy Gard; Volunteer Coordinator — David Schedler; Advisory Committee — Emily Bailio, and Speakers Coordinator — Lisa McGee.

Staging — John Tupper; Fund Raising — David Lusk; Bookkeeping — Daxid Oxley; Public Relations — Mary Li Behun, and Publications — to be selected.

## Newman Sets Up Fund To Foster Writing Program

Charles and Kay Newman of Memphis have given Rhodes College \$50,000, establishing the Wiley C. Newman Fund in memory of Mr. Newman's father. Charles Newman, a partner with Burch, Porter, and Johnson, Attorneys, is legal counsel for Rhodes.

For the next several years the W. C. Newman Fund will underwrite a "Daily Themes" program, patterned after the writing program at Yale University, Charles Newman's alma mater. "Yale's format is remarkably simple and has been strikingly successful," said Newman. "Students deposit a short paper in the tutor's mailbox each morning. On Friday they meet with the tutor to discuss what is good and bad about the week's work."

Dr. Jeanie Watson, chairman of the English department, explained

that a limited number of students would be selected for the program. "This tutorial approach to writing is the best approach," she said. The Fund may also go toward scholarships and work-study grants in the future.

W. C. Newman was a minister of First Methodist, St. Luke's Methodist and Trinity Methodist Churches in Memphis, First Methodist in Jackson, Tenn., and other churches in Mississippi over a period of 45 years. He received his B.A. from the University of Mississippi and an honorary doctorate from Millsaps College. He was president of Grenada College (later merged into Millsaps College) in the 1930s.

In 1939 W. C. Newman received the Rosenwald Foundation Award for outstanding achievement for work in rural black communities in

(Continued on Page 2)

## SGA Corner

by Beth Baxter

The Board of Trustees meeting held Oct. 18 and 19 brought information and concerns to the attention of student representatives on the various committees.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds discussed plans for East Residence Hall (to open in August, 1985), the upcoming Burrow Library renovation, and the University Quad.

Development reported that there is presently a \$40.9 million endowment. A Benefactor's Circle will be constructed in the floor of the Palmer Cloister to recognize benefactors who have donated \$1 million plus to the college. Construction of the Circle is scheduled for the upcoming Christmas break.

The Enrollment Committee discussed goals of raising entrance test scores of incoming freshman classes. Proposed tuition increases were brought to the attention of the committee.

The Committee on Faculty and Educational Programs discussed establishing an outside endowment fund for visiting professors and raising the percentage of faculty members who hold the ph.D. degree from the current 81%.

The Committee on Students and Campus Life heard reports from the successful football coaches, athletic department, and Sou'wester editors. The importance of student representation on administrative and trustee committees was emphasized and reaffirmed.



THE SOU'WESTER IS:

Editors..... Sherard Edington '85, Jeff Wright '85  
 Business Manager..... Robert Watkin '85  
 Advertising Directors..... Matt Spinolo '85, Mike Wills '85  
 Circulation Manager..... Chris Allen '88  
 Feature Coordinator..... Steve Overton '85  
 Photography..... David Porter '87, Marc Riseling '88  
 Cartoonist..... Greg Goodwin '86  
 Sports..... Richard McNabb '88, Mike Blair '85  
 Reporters..... Michael Updegraff '88, Alan Harris '87, Meg Beeson '86,  
 Mary Jane Park '88, Stasia McGehee '86,  
 Laura Johnson '88, Heather Cutting '85  
 Contributors..... Theresa A. Shaw '87, Beth Baxter '85,  
 Scott Heffington '85  
 Business Staff..... Albert Alexander '88, Jeff Peterson '87, Josh Sandifer '85  
 Address: 2000 N. Parkway/Memphis, TN 38112  
 Phone: 276-9285

Staff Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Sou'wester office. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Editorials reflect the policy of The Sou'wester as determined by its editors.

*Jeff Wright* *Sherard Edington*

German Exchange Students Relate Different Impressions

by Heather Cutting '85

This year two exchange students, Nicola Trescher and Katrin Hirsch, both of West Germany, joined the Rhodes student body. In a direct exchange program with Tubingen University in West Germany, Katrin and Nicola were able to arrange a program of study in the United States.

This program is the same in which many Rhodes students have participated in the past. Most recently, Mary Horne, Laura Dale Clopton, and Sue Gibson attended Tubingen last summer during the University's second term.

Although Nicola Trescher has travelled through much of Europe, this is her first visit to the United States. She explained that at first, the transition from the German to the American culture was a bit difficult. She had studied English for seven years in high school (gymnasium), but the English she is used to is of the British variety. The British accent, she discovered, sounds quite different from the English spoken in the Southern United States. After a month, how-

ever, Nicola feels more comfortable with the language.

Comparing the German and American young people, Nicola said, "I feel the youth of America are conservative," and she is concerned with the upcoming U.S. presidential election. Germans her age, she said, are "much more liberal." In the campaign, she favors Mondale, saying he deals with the real problems of America. Reagan, on the other hand, reinforces strong nationalist feelings, which Nicola views as potentially dangerous.

The other student, Katrin Hirsch, also a freshman, has been to the U.S. before, as well as having travelled throughout Europe. She has skied in the Alps, hitchhiked through England, and spent holidays in France and Greece. Her plans this year include tentative trips to California and the West Coast, and to Mexico to climb the Aztec pyramids in Mexico City. She is also toying with the idea of a Florida Spring break.

Nicola also loves to travel and hopes to get to California for Christmas. New York City is also on her list of places to visit.

With classes and a job in the Development Office, Nicola has yet to find much time for travel. She has, however, been able to get to Ohio to visit a friend from Germany. "The price difference makes it expensive, too," she noted. Commenting on the American beer she has sampled, she quipped, "It tastes like lemonade, but I like it."

Katrin lives in Evergreen, the women's language dorm. In addition to her classes, she teaches German conservation classes.

Living off campus, Nicola has been allowed a view of America not published in travel brochures. "The poverty was shocking at first," she said. At home in West Germany, she had read a few articles about the poor in this country. It took first hand experience to bring those notions to life.

One such experience occurred immediately after her arrival in the U.S. To recover from the jet lag of her trip, she inadvertently checked into a slightly seedy Motel 6 in Atlanta. This left her with a somewhat microscopic initial impression of the U.S.

Both Nicola and Katrin will return to West Germany at the end of this year to finish their university education.

Sherard Edington

My Side

On a sunny day at home over Fall Break, I commented to my mother how nice it was to be dry; I was tired of Memphis' premature monsoon season. Mom said, "I don't want to hear about it, we haven't had rain in six weeks." The cat, I noticed, was a bit brittle, but I thought its arteries hardened.

My comment was the kiss of death. The next day, Sunday, we needed an ark to get to church. Monday was no different, and Tuesday, driving back to the Mid-South swamp, I had to pull off the road three times because I couldn't see the pavement.

I'm not one to complain on the rain. My home, Mobile, is a damp town and I grew up accustomed to the rain and humidity. Summer forecasts quickly degenerate to daily recitations of "... with scattered afternoon thundershowers." There's more variety in a one-card Trivial Pursuit game than those predictions.

In general, I like rain, especially in the Spring when new azaleas glisten brightly following a light shower. I look forward to the clean, pleasant odor a town presents after a rain. In Memphis, azaleas wear scuba gear and that certain pleasant odor has been locked away with cabin fever.

When checking out Southwestern, I wasn't bothered by the warnings of dismal, rainy winters. Nothing could be worse than Mobile, and the rain, I considered, would be conducive to study.

Ha. Wrong on both accounts. The rain is worse, and the only thing it conduces is depression. I've had it up to the top of my waders with this stuff.

Mark Twain, or someone else famous, said about New England weather, "If you don't like it, wait

It Could Be Raining

five minutes and it'll change." In Memphis, if you don't like the weather be gracious, because in five minutes and it'll be worse.

Any poetic notions on rain I possessed have been martyred by this town. I'm sick of rain, sick and tired of wet socks, Odor Eaters that go squish, and the moldy spots on my walls. Who out there can clear the puddle/lake between the refectory and the faculty parking lot? Many are called, but...

Have you ever heard the story of the freshman girl in the class of '83 who dropped out after her first eight days of school? It seems she was from Florida or someplace reasonably dry and after a week of Memphis rain and being confined to her dorm she packed up and left. I'll leave Memphis remembering the winters as long, cold, gray, drizzle.

Living in Stewart, as I did for two years, isn't so bad when the sky is clear. But when it's raining out, you get wet coming and going. During the first rainy spell, I tried to run across University and crash through the front door of the dorm trying in vain to stay dry. Cold, soaked, and moderately depressed, I would gaze at the surroundings and ask myself why bother to run. It's like running to the refectory when they used to serve cheese strata.

Wednesday was the ninth of ten days of rain and the sixteenth rainy day of October. Precipitation in Memphis this month has exceeded 6 inches, more than twice the October average of 2.37 inches. In this Olympic year, it seems 1984's October is going for the gold to break the record of 10.13 inches set in October 1919.

It's not just the quantity of the rain in Memphis but the quality — Memphis rain is evil with its own

mind. Have you noticed thunder here sounds like the skies are growling "redrum, redrum"?

Take last week's Homecoming for example. All Saturday morning the skies threatened to dampen the spirits of exuberant alumni. The luncheon was removed from Fisher Gardens to the gym. But it never rained. The football game was also threatened to be drowned out. Everyone carried umbrellas and coats in preparation for a shower. The sun shone brightly at half-time. No rain.

The firmaments had a strategy. By not raining, the outside luncheon was successfully diverted. To rain on a football game accomplishes little because the sport's enthusiasts only rise to face the challenge to endure. Misery rides among those who have no interest in the game and wish to leave. But what socially conscious person walks out on the big game?

Going on my fourth winter and flash flood season in Memphis, I'm not at all thrilled by its early arrival. Maybe this will be the year I go out and buy some boots. The years I lived across the street I swore I'd get a pair just to stay dry crossing the median strip on University. The other day I noticed it's already become a mud pit. The only times it won't be a mire from now to June is when the ground's frozen solid.

Have a nice winter.

Newman

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi and in 1940 the Hazen Award for his work among college students. In 1940 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Jackson civic clubs for his service to the community. During the 1960s he served in the administration of the Candler School of Theology at Emory and founded the University Interfaith Association at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences.

He was extremely active in civic life, participating in numerous organizations and serving on many boards, including the Boards of Trustees of Lane, Lambuth and Rust Colleges.

The Newmans' gift came to Rhodes in the form of real estate, proceeds from the sale of which were invested with the Rhodes College endowment. "The W. C. Newman Fund and the Daily Themes Program are a significant addition to our academic program," said Rhodes President James Daughdrill Jr.

Box CE: Liberals Again

To the Southwestern Community (oops!),

LIBERALIST-HIPIES ARE EVERYWHERE! Every time you turn around, you'll find some Marxist-Leninist-Commie-Pinko trying to undermine the moral integrity of this great nation by telling you to vote for Walter Mondale. Something has got to stop!

Every good Christian knows that Walter Mondale is no more than a leftist demagogue, who wants to destroy our international respect and our national security by getting rid of our nuclear bombs (which have all been ordained by God and Jerry Falwell) and reducing the deficit.

After all, Mondale is a student of the politics of Hubert Humphrey (thank God we elected Nixon instead of him), who became Vice President after John F. Kennedy was killed. Kennedy himself, as Mr. Reagan pointed out in a 1960 letter to Nixon, was from the Marxist-Leninist school of bad politics... that is, until he was elected, after which he became respected and quotable.

But my point is this: Mondale is a wimp!! What does he know about anything? He only became a U.S. Senator two years before Mr. Reagan (what a guy) became Governor of California; but I won't exploit his youth and inexperience here. It's those LIBERALS that bother me! They're just a bunch of Radical Freeze-niks, but they scare the heck out of me. Gosh, they want a woman to be Vice President. What if she had a menopause or something? And she's a Catholic. She might be as bad as Kennedy was.

But most Americans are with me, I know. We are true-blue-spirit-of-76-ers, and we're going to vote for Reagan! Why, you may ask? For James Watt, Jesse Helms, and Nuke-the-Whales! We'll keep on sending military aid to El Salvador, so that the government there can continue its just war on their

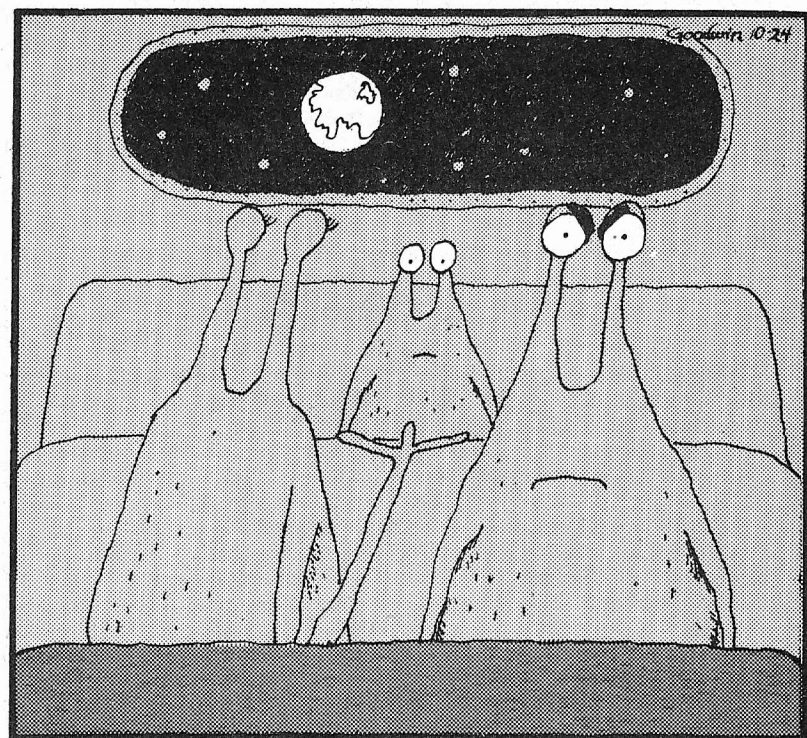
people. After all, genocide, in defense of liberty, is no vice.

Don't listen when liberalist-hippies say that Mondale is for peace and human rights and can get the job done. Do you want to return to the weakness and insecurity of the last four years? I hope you get the point.

Insincerely,

Will B. Oliver

P.S.—I could have gone on forever, but I have a kitchen to do over, and it's never done as soon as I'd like.



SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

"Oooh Geebic! Everytime we leave for a trip, this happens. Next time remember to do that before we blast-off!"

All Rhodes . . .

Before the name of the College was changed to Rhodes, a thorough study was done, regarding the use of the name.

No legal difficulties were found, but this useful information was discovered:

In LeMoore, California, you can engage the services of Rhodes Agricultural Spreading Company. (They don't say what they spread.)

Rhodes Archery Co. is convenient if the urge strikes you to shoot an arrow into the air in Mansfield, Ohio.

If your swimming pool needs a consultant, have it contact Rhodes Swimming Pool Consultants, Dayton, Ohio.

Hieronymous Rhodes lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

If you find life too daily in Baltimore, Rhodes Liquors is convenient.

For an out-of-this-world experience, contact Rhodes Satellite Connection and Fireplace Shop, Effingham, Illinois.

If it's independence you want in Brooklyn, there's the Rhodes School of Karate, on Myrtle Avenue.

# State, Local Politicians Confront, Discuss Issues

## Ford Summons Commitment to UN

**Congressman Says U.S. Must Help Revamp World Peace Agency**

by Jeff Peterson '87

The United States must provide more support toward the continuing effort of reforming the UN and needs to reconsider some recent policy decisions in order to attain this goal. This was the focus of Congressman Harold Ford (D), in a speech delivered in Payne Recital Hall Wednesday evening.

Ford feels the founding principles embodied in the UN Charter (maintaining international peace and security, cooperation, promoting responsibility of solving the global problems of poverty, hunger, and human rights . . .) are "being lost in the complexities of the 80's."

He said this administration has, for the most part, ignored the mandates of the Charter through various actions and that this has helped lead to a "souring" of the image and credibility of the United Nations.

Congressman Ford, representative of the 9th District (Memphis), disagrees with the proposal by Reagan to withdraw from UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). He acknowledges UNESCO has been beset by problems of mismanagement of its funds, and increased politicization.

However, Ford states the U.S.

has an obligation to help UNESCO out with its weaknesses instead of following a policy which he refers to as: "My way or the highway."

Ford is also critical of the current policies dealing with Central America and the "arms race." He cites the fact that recently the World Court at The Hague decided that the United States should put an end to its participation in the military activity currently in Nicaragua. Instead of following this consensus, the decision was disavowed, putting into question the actual authority this body (and the UN) has over political decisions concerning foreign affairs.

Ford feels that the U.S. is responding in reaction to the "Big Bear" in its resolutions and policy, rather than in a way most favorable to the United Nations.

"The fact that the Soviets may or may not follow the decisions of the World Court and the UN is not substantial reason for the U.S. to repudiate mandates by the UN and World Court." This does not mean the UN "calls all the shots," but it should be a respected and well supported organization.

Ford feels the UN has become a scapegoat. He said if the superpowers can't agree in solving the "arms race," how should the UN be able to resolve this and other problems?

Another of Ford's criticisms of U.S. policy concerns the way the U.S. has handled the problem of

the farmers who have over-produced food. He adamantly feels the government should not pay farmers to not produce at a time when other countries are literally "starving to death."

When confronted with the question, "How do we pay for getting the food to these people?" Ford said money should be taken both from the massive amount spent by the U.S. in Central America and the savings resulting from not paying farmers to leave their fields idle.

Through examples of policy decisions made before and during this administration, Ford contends the U.S. has not done enough to support the UN and changes are needed to strengthen this body and thus aid in attempting to resolve the global problems facing us today. We need "a strong UN that commands respect and benefits the advance of peace."

### El Salvador

(Continued from Page 1)

to work together for these issues that are transcendental," she said.

"The future is uncertain, but if we are going to have one, we must face the present. The people of El Salvador don't feel hopeless or helpless. It is a privilege you have to be called to join hands with people in your own country who are so powerful in order to help others."

## Ashe Bids For Student Vote

by Sherard Edington

In an attempt to muster student support for his race against Albert Gore, Jr., Victor Ashe, candidate for the U.S. Senate, addressed Rhodes students Wednesday afternoon. In a fifteen-minute statement, Ashe presented his views concerning the federal budget, leadership, and the structure of the U.S. Senate.

Recognizing the current trend of young people to vote Republican, Ashe said to the 35 assembled, "I hope to encourage people age 18 to 25 to become more involved in politics."

Ashe, who readily acknowledges his intentions to ride the coattails of Ronald Reagan in the upcoming election, said, "Unlike what Mondale has to say, the best is not behind us; the best is in front of us." Ashe continued, saying that if Ronald Reagan wants to make progress in the next four years, "he can't get there unless he has members in the House and Senate to help him get there."

Ashe discussed at length his views on the bureaucratic structure of the Senate, with its many committees and subcommittees. The candidate said there must be reform in the manner in which the Senate conducts its business, and he supported that reform.

In the question-and-answer session which followed, Ashe said he supports a Constitutional amendment for a balanced budget. "There are an awful lot of areas in which savings (in the budget) can be made." In drawing up the budget, Ashe continued, "the President needs line-item veto authority." He called his opponent, Albert Gore, Jr., a "waffler" on the issue of line-item veto authority.

Early in his presentation, Ashe said, "Reagan's tax cut was a centerpiece of the economy. It put more money in the pockets of the consumer." But during the question period, he said, "I think we ought to move in the direction of a moderated flat tax," to catch those people who now pay little to no taxes because of loopholes.

"My opponent supports forced busing. I believe busing is destructive to white children and destructive to black children.

"People, black and white alike, know busing is wrong. It's wrong to the parents . . . it's wrong to the treasury."

Ashe said, "I favor voluntary prayer in the public school system and a constitutional amendment to allow it."



Who will ever forget this entry in Saturday's Homecoming Parade? The Deathmobile, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was unique in that it was the only float that required a battery jump-start before the parade.

### Rhodes Singers

The Rhodes College Singers will be making their fourth foreign tour June 3-22, 1985. There are twelve spaces available for this tour. The cost is \$1,758.00 from Memphis, back to Memphis. That figure includes air fare, and transportation, lodging and three meals per day. If you are interested in taking advantage of the group rate and want to tag along please contact Zan McKelway or Tony Lee Garner by Friday, November 2, 1984.

#### DON'T FORGET

Sou'wester staff meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sou'wester office in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary. Support Rhodes student newspaper.

## 10% Discount to Rhodes Students, Faculty and Staff

Breakaway to Mid-Town's new athletic shoe and gear center! Owned and operated by Memphis runners including Rhodes professor Mike McLain and alumni Mike Cody and Jack Rockett. Everything for the runner plus a unique selection of casual wear for men and women. 10% off with Rhodes ID.

# Breakaway

*Athletics*

1708 Union at Belvedere • 722-8797

**W. C. (Bill) BAKER**  
Class of '72

General Manager



1688 Madison

726-5004

STUDENT  
SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL AVAILABLE

\$30.00

(7 tickets to the theatre) @ \$ 30.00  
valid Wed., Thurs., and Sun. nights in B/C only)

**SUBSCRIBE**



PLAYHOUSE ON THE SQUARE

■ **THE MIKADO**  
Book and Lyrics by W.S. Gilbert  
Music by Arthur Sullivan  
SEPTEMBER 7-OCTOBER 20

■ **HEDDA GABLER**  
By Henrik Ibsen  
OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 24

■ **TWO BY TWO**  
DECEMBER 7-JANUARY 19

■ **COUP/CLUCKS**  
By Jane Martin  
JANUARY 25-MARCH 2

■ **THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**  
Dramatization by Frances Goodrich and Albert  
Hackett of "Anne Frank: the Diary of a Young  
Girl."  
MARCH 8-APRIL 20

■ **DAY IN HOLLYWOOD/  
A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE**  
Musical Revue  
Book and Lyrics by Dick Vosburgh  
Music by Frank Lazarus  
APRIL 26-JUNE 1

■ **THE DINING ROOM**  
By A.R. Gurney, Jr.  
JUNE 7-JULY 13

CIRCUIT PLAYHOUSE

■ **MASS APPEAL**  
A Provocative Comedy  
By Bill C. Davis  
SEPTEMBER 27-OCTOBER 28

■ **PETER PAN**  
Written by J.M. Barrie, Carolyn Leigh, Betty  
Comden and Adolph Green  
Lyrics by Mark Charlap and Jule Styne  
NOVEMBER 8-DECEMBER 23

■ **NUTS**  
By Tom Topor  
JANUARY 3-FEBRUARY 3

■ **CLOUD 9**  
Comedy  
By Caryl Churchill  
FEBRUARY 14-MARCH 17

■ **COTTON PATCH GOSPEL**  
By Tom Key and Russell Treyz  
Music and Lyrics by Harry Chapin  
MARCH 28-APRIL 28

■ **AGNES OF GOD**  
By John Pielmeier  
MAY 9-JUNE 9

■ **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**  
Musical  
Based on the film by Roger Corman  
JUNE 20-JULY 21



photo by Jeff Wright

Senior Susan Eades accepts from Dr. Peyton Rhodes and Pres. James Daughdrill the award naming her "Ms. Rhodes." The award was presented at halftime in Saturday's game, following the Homecoming Parade.

Winner of the title "Mr. Rhodes" was Jef Foropoulos. Also nominated by the student body for "Ms. Rhodes" were Laurie Mount, Beth Baxter, Diana Hayes, and Alice Quargnenti. Nominated for "Mr. Rhodes" were Sherard Edington, Bob Lawhon, Steve Overton, and Doug Trapp.

## Lynx Divide Trinity In Homecoming Upset

by Michael Blair '85

The 1984 Homecoming game will be well remembered by the class of '85 as more than just another football game. After three years of hardships and stolen victories, the celebration rang true.

The Lynx defense put on a tremendous show for the fourth time this season. On a rain-soaked field, they swept away all signs of the Trinity Tiger pawprint. What had come into the game fierce and roaring left with barely a mew.

The Tigers ran the ball 30 times Saturday afternoon, but picked up just 37 yards for their efforts. At 1.2 yards per rush, "pussycats" seems to fit better than their present nickname. Through the air they fared no better. Johnson, the Trinity quarterback, attempted 27 passes and somewhat ineptly managed to hit on 9 of those. In addition, the Lynx flexed their claws and grabbed 3 balls intended for Trinity receivers.

Don't be fooled by the Tigers' meager showing last week. It was not a lack of offense or any general ineptitude that defeated Trinity. It was the Rhodes College defense. The Lynx defenders came out roaring and continued throughout the game. They flexed their muscles and lashed out at Trinity in a ferocious manner that allowed a meager 125 total yards to their opponents. It was a defensive performance that outshines any this season, including the one here at home against the Millsaps Majors.

The Tigers refused to simply roll over and die like many teams would have. Their defense was busy doing exactly the same as the Lynx, and throughout the first half, Rhodes College was unable to sustain any kind of offensive drive. Every time Foropoulos got the ball, he was abruptly met by two or three large "pussycats."

Elgin fared no better. He spent more time running from defenders than looking for receivers. That, coupled with the poor field conditions, led to what may have been the worst first half of Jim's football career.

With the opening of the third quarter, that mysterious entity referred to as momentum found its

way into the Lynx offensive huddle. Suddenly, Foropoulos could see daylight again. Elgin was able to stop running for his life and start finding Lynx receivers. Starting at their own 27 yard line, Rhodes marched the ball 73 yards to open the second half with their first touchdown.

The culmination of the drive was

a fake sweep by Foropoulos. Taking the pitch from Elgin, he moved to the right, then turned and lofted a beautiful pass across the field toward the endzone and Mike Palazzola. In a scene from the NFL's greatest moments, Palazzola leaped out and caught the ball parallel to the turf below.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Elgin teamed up with Palazzola to put the icing on the cake. Jim's 22-yard touchdown strike was the picture perfect pass that he has shown all season prior to Saturday's game.

**SAT-GMAT GRE-GRE PSYCH-GRE BIO NIGHT-DAT-MAT-PCAT-DCAT-VAT TOEFL-SSAT-PSAT-SAT-ACHIEVEMENTS ACT-MSKP-NMB-FMGEMS 12-FLEX-NDB-NPB NCB-1-NCLEX-RN-CGFNS-CPA-SPEED READING ESL REVIEW-INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL**

**SPEED READING**  
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS

Preparation -  
*It's A Great Feeling!*

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS  
**458-6401**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

**Public Eye**

**LUNCH BUFFET "ALL YOU CAN EAT"**

- BAR-B-Q
- CORN ON COB
- SPAGHETTI
- COLE SLAW
- BBQ BEANS
- HOT ROLLS

**3.95**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:30 — 1:30

---

**ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS 9.95**  
*(And Beans, Slaw, Corn on Cob and Rolls)*  
MONDAY ONLY 11:30 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

---

**Private Party Room Available**

OVERTON SQUARE 17 SO. COOPER (901) 726-4040

## Cross Country Teams Compete In CAC

Tomorrow, the men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the College Athletic Conference championships. The women will run in Berea, Kentucky, and the men are scheduled to compete at Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Last weekend, the cross-country teams hosted a tournament on campus. The women finished second behind Arkansas College. Competing without two of its top runners, Lynda Hamlington and Julie MacMurray, each out with minor injuries. "We had to sacrifice this meet for the conference championship," explained Coach Barry Colburn.

Beth Bradford and Maria Bonovitch, two of the team's most dedicated athletes, had to discontinue running as a result of stress fractures. Coach Colburn confirms that all seven on the men's team are in good health.

The men also came in second behind Arkansas College last weekend, an N.A.I. division I school.

At the CAC, Sewanee will be de-

fending their championship title earned last year. Each men's team member has pierced his left ear and now sports a red ruby earring in response to the Sewanee team's decision to shave their heads.

**FANTASIA**

**Halloween Party Wed.**

★ ★ ★ ★

**Sunday Brunch**  
Noon to 4

★ ★ ★ ★

**Live Jazz**

**Sun.-Mon. 9 p.m.**

★ ★ ★ ★

**Classical Music**  
Tues.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

**1718 Madison 725-6748**

**✠**

SUNDAY WORSHIP  
CHURCH SCHOOL - 9:30  
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:50

A MINISTRY OF SERVICE

- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Peabody Senior Citizens Center
- Emotions Anonymous
- Aerobic Exercise
- Women's Abuse Ministry
- Juvenile Justice Ministry
- Single Connection
- Annesdale Park Association
- Adopt-A-School (Bruce Elementary)
- Roscoe's Surprise Orchestra
- MIFA-CSSF Food Pantry
- Soup Kitchen.....
- ...and more.....

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FAMILY-STYLE  
SUPPER AND PROGRAM  
SUPPER 6:00-6:30  
PROGRAM 6:40-7:30  
STUDENTS \$1.50 NON-STUDENTS \$2.50

THE CONGREGATION OF  
ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH, REQUESTS THE HONOR  
OF YOUR PRESENCE FOR.....

St. John's United Methodist Church  
1207 Peabody Avenue  
Memphis, TN 38104  
Telephone (901) 726-4104

**This unique college campus is limited to only 500 students...**

**...maybe you'll be one!**

Study around the world, visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.

Choose from 60 voyage-related courses to earn 12-15 transferable hours of credit from the University of Pittsburgh.

Develop an awareness of our relationship with other countries and a first-hand understanding of world issues.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed.

For details, write or call:  
**(800) 854-0195**  
toll-free

**SEMESTER AT SEA**

Institute for Shipboard Education  
University of Pittsburgh  
2E Forbes Quadrangle • Pittsburgh, PA 15260