

The Sou'wester

Rhodes College

Vol. 71, No. 20

A Commitment to Excellence

May 24, 1985



McCoy Photo
Love's Labour's Lost will run from May 23-26 at the McCoy Theatre with Gavin Cameron-Webb as guest director. Pictured from left to right are: Lilla Magee, Kathryn Murphy, Anne-Marie Akin, and Rebecca Ellington.

Honor Council Trial Results

by Kathryn Hughes

In an effort to keep the campus informed of its activities and trials, the Honor Council publishes the results of all trials at the end of the academic school year. We hope that this will contribute a greater awareness to the workings of the Council.

Each year, the new council must decide upon its own understandings about the Honor Code, the purpose of the penalties, how to best administer these penalties, and how to preserve the integrity and increase the effectiveness of the Honor System.

The basic guidelines outlined in the handbook which the Council uses in determining a penalty are as follows:

- 1) The Honor Council will expel an offender if it feels that the student can no longer live in the Rhodes Community and abide by the Honor System.
- 2) The Council will suspend an offender for either or both of two reasons: A. the offense in itself is serious enough to warrant such a penalty; or B. the Council feels the offender needs time away from Rhodes to "ponder his belief and commitment to the Honor Code." The length of suspension is deter-

mined by the Council according to the circumstances of each case.

When a penalty of suspension is given, the offender is assured of the Council's complete faith in his ability to return to Rhodes College at the termination of his suspension.

3) "If after considering extenuating circumstances the Council feels the offender can immediately reenter the system, the penalty may be commuted to probation." In effect, probation is saying that if the offender is convicted of another Honor Code violation during the period of probation, the probation will weigh heavily against him in deciding a new penalty.

There were 21 trials during the course of the school year, the results are as follows:

Charge: lying in official matters; Plea: guilty; Decision: guilty; Penalty: probation through the end of 1984-85 school year.

Charge: cheating; Plea: not guilty; Decision: not guilty.

Charge: cheating, plagiarism; Plea: guilty; Penalty: one-term suspension.

Charge: cheating; Plea: not guilty; Decision: not guilty.

Charge: cheating, preparations to

(Continued on Page 3)

SGA Corner

by Raymond Fields

Congratulations are warmly extended to Catherine Winterburn as she was elected S.G.A. Secretary for the upcoming year. Catherine did an excellent job this past year as S.G.A. Treasurer, and I think the S.G.A. and Rhodes community will be well-served by her insight. I'm extremely lucky to have her on the S.G.A. Executive Council. Thank you very much for your applications and interest. It made our decision difficult.

These have been a productive two weeks for the S.G.A. Since the last time you heard from me, the S.G.A. has:

- 1) Approved revisions in the Model United Nations Constitution. (See John Thomas for details)
- 2) Appropriated \$300 to the Social Commission to help defray the expense of Riverboat. (Riverboat lost money this year due to less than enthusiastic support — Should we bag the concept of Riverboat and look for some other social function?)
- 3) Looked at the proposed Honor Council Constitution revisions that will be voted on Friday in the Amphitheatre.
- 4) Provided the Greek Games free duplicating to help them with their effort.
- 5) Set Saturday, May 25, as the date for RETURNING RE-

(Continued on Page 2)

President Daughdrill Addresses Issues

by Robert Finch

After three years at Rhodes, I have accumulated enough negative information concerning the "administration," faculty, and students that not only have I been inspired to get involved in some type of organization which serves as a check and balance to the system, but I, as well as Gray, have decided that the beginning to a better understanding of what Rhodes really stands for starts with an interview with the President.

We began with the most notorious issue on campus — third term. President Daughdrill says that he once supported third term; however, he now supports a two-term calendar, which he finds more reasonable for several reasons. Most importantly, it enables professors to do research that has been discouraged in the past. "Those who do research," says Daughdrill, "teach best."

He went on to say that "the key to Rhodes is to discover how we can best come to terms with those educational experiences which are most valuable to us."

Evidently change is and was necessary, and, as we all are aware, this change is taking place. Change, Daughdrill says, is something that must not be confused with results. I'm sure you will all agree that results are what we want — excellent ones that is!

In order to get results — for the individual and the college one must understand how to be a part of that process. The President says that students must realize that "the faculty are the voice of the school." This power is delegated to them by the Board of Trustees. The faculty are the ones who vote and make the majority of the decisions that affect students.

For example: comps, the existence of third term, who gets into the college, the student curriculum, the grades students will receive, and who will graduate are all de-

termined by the faculty.

While we're on the subject of power, I feel obligated to explain the procedure a professor must go through in order to obtain tenure. After all, has this not been a controversial subject?

Within the college there exists a Tenure and Promotion Committee made up entirely of faculty members. This committee makes a

Graduation Haiku to the Senior Class

By James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
Line of flowing robes
Under warm and green-leafed dome
Up high, a bird sings

In summer's garden setting
Tassels are adjusted
And so are lives

The tower bell peals
Joys of commencement passage
Gothic buildings stand quiet

June graduation
The rite of being together
Cars drive out the gate

We will miss you

study of any particular professor whom they feel is a worthy candidate. This consideration is then proposed to Dean Duff and passed on to President Daughdrill, who makes the final decision.

Daughdrill says his decision may be the "final one," but it is always based on the recommendation given to him by the Dean and the faculty. Daughdrill states that tenure is a 35 year commitment, which means that any professor obtaining tenure must be the "best person attainable for that particular job."

In order to be the best qualified for a job, one must have a desirable attitude. After all, isn't that a

key ingredient to success — a desirable attitude?

This idea of attitude is very important, as is emphasized by our president. Daughdrill realizes that "an education is fragile — it needs reflection and time, time to develop interpersonal relationships. States Daughdrill, "Don't lose the heart and soul of liberal learning and replace it with numbers." I don't know about you, but my number at Rhodes is F09500, and when I attend Memphis State this summer I'll have three, four, or maybe even five numbers — they're not through with me yet!!

"Everyone must realize that institutions of every kind are fragile at times, even Harvard. And the characteristics which pull those institutions through those times are specific deadlines with attainable results. This is the strategy of Rhodes," states President Daughdrill.

"Our goal," he says, "is not national recognition. Our goal is to see how Rhodes can become one of the most excellent colleges in the United States. We don't want any cheap shot, but we want a sure thing, which means positive results."

"The positive results," Daughdrill says, "must begin by dispelling of this suspicion. If everyone is suspicious and lacking in trust, it simply will not work. We need confidence, and we get this by working together on reasonable terms and treating each other like adults — faculty, administration and students."

To end on a personal note, I have often questioned Rhodes College, and I've just begun! Hopefully this article cleared the air for many of you leaving. And for those of us coming back, let's remember — the quality of the college depends heavily on the students' openness and progressiveness. So remember, the faculty is your voice — communicate with them!

Job Hunting Advice for the Liberal Arts Major

The following is from
Business Today
by Peter Heinecke

"So you are a liberal arts major. What are you going to do with that when you graduate?"

How many times have you been asked this question? How many times have you been forced to inhale deeply, stare at your shoes and mumble something unconvincing about going to business school? While a liberal arts education does not prepare you for any specific profession, author John L. Menschauer explains that it does give you the skills necessary to succeed in many jobs.

The distinction between jobs and professions is one of the many crucial points Menschauer brings out in his book "Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People" (Peterson's Guides, \$6.95). Professions are merely forms of employment where the skills needed are taught directly in school. Engineering, medicine, and law are examples of professions. Jobs are what liberal arts majors need. Jobs require intelligence, leadership, judgment and creativity — qualities which liberal arts students can offer.

Menschauer is well-qualified to advise liberal arts students about gaining employment. He is director of Career Development Services at Cornell University and has many years of experience in counseling students, colleges, and corporations. Furthermore, he is a firm believer in the value of a liberal arts education. He wrote "Jobs for English explain to liberal arts majors

where jobs are and what they must do to get them.

Some jobs are in the meritocracy. These are often with large companies that actively recruit the best and the brightest. Their recruiters Majors and Other Smart People" to descend on campuses every year leaving glossy, multi-colored brochures extolling the benefits of being part of the particular firm. Although these jobs are reserved for those students who have sufficiently high grade point averages, they account for at most 30% of the jobs available.

The vast majority of jobs, which Menschauer terms "American traditional," do not require specialized skills and can be found in all areas of the economy. They are often not openly advertised and are filled through connections, nepotism or by people who actively search for them.

Menschauer warns against the traditional methods of getting a job, the methods which most college graduates employ. Though you can spend a great deal of time going to private employment agencies and personnel offices, it is unlikely that you will find employment quickly. Such methods are likely to fail because the "American traditional" employer is not looking for specialized knowledge or large grade point averages, but rather for people who have talents necessary to produce results.

Menschauer claims that the key to getting a job is discovering and then demonstrating to employers that you can fill their needs. The

basic technique is information interviewing. You must begin by deciding to investigate a particular field. Then you must talk to people in that field and find out what talents their jobs demand. The best place to start is with lower level people who can give you a general idea of the skills necessary for success in that field. If it appears that you have those abilities, start researching the field and the companies in it, and begin interviewing people at higher levels.

Eventually, you should be able
(Continued on Page 3)

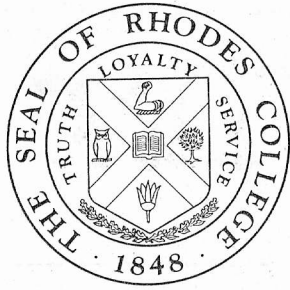
193 Seniors to Graduate

by Gray Tollison

This year 193 seniors will be graduating from Rhodes College. 147 of these will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and 46 will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. In August, there will be 14 seniors graduating.

The average SAT score for this class when it entered in the 1981-82 school year was 1,128. Their average ACT was 26. Geographically, 26% are from the Memphis area, 50% are from the state of Tennessee, 16% are from other surrounding states (i.e., AL, MS, KY, AR, LA, GA), and five are students from overseas.

Of the 193 June graduates, 179 have been here all four years, and 24 were transfers.



THE SOU'WESTER IS:

Editors..... Grady Tollison '86, Robert Finch '86
 Editor Emeritus..... Sherard Edington '85
 Business Manager..... Albert Alexander '88
 Advertising Director..... Josh Sandifer '85
 Circulation Manager..... Chris Allen '88
 Photography..... Debbie Wiener '87
 Cartoonist..... Garry Trudeau
 Sports..... Richard McNabb '88, Julie Brown '87, Jim Chase '88
 Reporters..... Meg Beeson '86, Laura Johnson '88,
 Michelle Murchison '88
 Contributors..... Katie Bright '88, Raymond Fields '86
 C. K. Feaver '85, Nell Fullinwider '87
 Kathryn Hughes

Address: 2000 N. Parkway/Memphis, TN 38112
 Phone: 726-EXPO

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.

Robert Finch *Grady Tollison*

Sherard Edington
My Side

It's funny; take the most cynical, negative, and disgruntled student and stick him or her near graduation and watch what happens. It's a rare character who can look commencement in the face without a reflective feeling that he or she will in some ways miss this school. On the other hand, locate someone who had a great four years and near graduation (around Christmas) you'll begin to get a waterfall of sentiment about the "ol' alma mater," enough to make you sick.

Typically, however, there are people like you and me. We have had our ups and downs, but on the whole we'll agree we had a pretty good time. We had triumphs and we had mistakes, time well spent and time hopelessly wasted, opportunities gained and lost.

Graduation is in one week, and I'll be there. My cousin was supposed to graduate from Sewanee this week but I got the word from my dad that he had not passed his comprehensives and would not be donning the cap and gown this time around. Dad always knows what to say.

Graduation this year will probably be no different in essence, except to those participating, than graduations that have passed or those to come. It will mark the end of all or part of our education and our symbolic entrance into adulthood.

I anticipate the entrance into the "Real World" with cold feet. Although the chances are not as good as they used to be that we will exceed the living standards of our parents, there are some balancing factors. The average person will make career changes three times in his or her life.

For those who yearn for the security of one company this might not sound appealing at all. However, remember that a career change can be engineered within the same walls. No longer do people have to feel confined to a single desk for the rest of their lives. I, personally, find the career change possibilities awfully exciting. I look forward to doing a little jumping around.

Southwestern/Rhodes has been a special place. It's taught me many things, and I feel I've grown up quite a bit. This college is an especially memorable place when something good happens as a result of the people here. The Scouts pledge to do a good turn every day — a minimum requirement — and I am always touched when I

see or hear of someone here committing a good deed.

However, it seems that whenever I see a good deed I also soon see someone hurt. There have been plenty of times when I've looked around and felt that no one gave a damn about anyone but themselves. But then something good would happen and I'd swing back full circle.

This column has been a hodge-podge of thoughts — quite a diversion from my usual single-concern script. When Grady asked if I was going to write this week, I initially said no. But he insisted, saying that as a graduating senior I must have lots to say. I guess he was right.

As I grow older, I'll look forward to reading or hearing the names of you I've met here. Of course, I hope to hear you are excelling in your particular profession. But more than that, I'd like to hear that you've done something for the people around you, something beyond the call of duty, something that shows you are willing to give of yourself to help others, something that shows you care.

Deep down, I like to think that everyone is an idealist, like me, harboring some secret dream; a dream of a world that is not afraid to use words like 'care' and 'love.' I'll miss you all.

The Year in Perspective

by Gray Tollison

The first full academic year has come to a close at Rhodes College. It has been a year of change and adjustment. From the changing of the name to the closing of the Pub, the old Southwestern that graduating seniors remember most vividly has all but faded into the past: our only remembrances are in our minds, and the trays in the Refectory.

It was a year that can be considered controversial by some, and yet was successful for many. But all in all, it looks like Rhodes has come out a winner.

Students came onto campus in September facing a new name: Rhodes College. Many upperclassmen were very surprised to find that Southwestern had changed its name so suddenly. Students were aware of its possibility, but no one believed the name would be changed during the summer. But, with time, everyone adjusted to the new name and it became an accepted part of the community. Occasionally you will head slip-ups like "Southwest — I mean RHODES College," but otherwise, the transition has been smooth.

Other changes included the addition to the computer system and the new phone system which was installed during Christmas Break. Students also witnessed the quick development of East Hall.

After Christmas Break, the Rhodes community was faced with yet another change, or, should I say, a "proposed" change. The controversial topic of replacing Third Term with a two term schedule

was brought back into the limelight.

Students attended a forum sponsored by the S.G.A. to acquaint them with the proposals under consideration by the Project I Committee. Students were very confused with the role of the Project I Committee, and their involvement in abolishing Third Term. As far as I know, the fate of Third Term rests in the hands of the Faculty Committee. They will decide to replace the Trimester system with a two-term schedule next fall.

As the second term came to an end, seniors were faced with comprehensive tests; the last class not to have their comp scores recorded in their transcripts.

Third term began with a boom! The Gilliland Symposium proved to be a great success, hosting two of the country's most prominent writers — Eudora Welty and historian Joel Williamson. The Ionesco production troupe also made a visit to the campus. And the 1985 Seidman Lectures concluded with columnist Charlie McDowell. Further into the term, the Literary Arts Festival hosted Marion Zimmer Bradley, author of "The Mists of Avalon."

The fraternities proved to be in full swing during third term, adding many decorations for their theme-party week. They also held a party that was a first for this school since I've been here. If the fraternities continue to have social functions together, the Greek system could become much stronger.

(Continued on Page 4)

Box CE: Are There Sexists at Rhodes?

To Rhodes Community:

My letter addresses another letter which was recently circulated in our Rhodes community — that letter being Dr. Kus's and Dr. Walton's concerns about a recent work of campus art entitled "Women are objects." I consider myself, as do both women, an active feminist. I empathize with their concerns about sexism and stereotypical attitudes as regards to women.

However, as a feminist I recognize the need for fairness and frankly I do not think that the letter they wrote was very fair. It demonstrated harsh judgment and prejudice which, for the sake of all, demand rectification.

The letter does mention the fact that the work is the creation of four individuals whose intention was to make a statement against sexist attitudes. But for another reason it later proceeds to disbelieve this fact. Essentially albeit not directly, it calls the individuals

liars. The only reason proffered was the community to doubt the proclaimed intentions of the four is that they are members of a fraternity with "a long history of offensive behavior." I find this reasoning incongruous in several ways.

First of all the work has nothing to do with the fraternity. Only four names were signed. The art should only be seen as an expression of the views of the four individuals involved and divorced from any association with a larger group.

Secondly why not believe the explanation given about the purpose of the art? The individuals who created it are not known sexists nor are they liars. But more than that the idea that the work is "the affirmation and celebration of a women are objects attitude" is not true. To think that anyone would take the work literally is frightening. Knowing the individuals involved, I believe that credit should be given to

Most importantly, by judging incorrectly the artists and their intentions and by refusing to believe their explanations, the authors of the letter miss the art's most important contribution: the discussion it has evoked.

I have attended several women's meetings on campus, but I have never known so many people both male and female to become actively aware of and concerned about the problem of sexism. There were arguments, debates, objections, excitement — everyone really cared. The artists deserved credit for utilizing the campus art policy to make people think about the importance of women's rights.

In conclusion, I can see that both Dr. Kus and Dr. Walton reacted because they care very deeply about feminism. They are to be admired for their concerns. But just as they expect fair treatment for women, they should give it to others. They should not disbelieve the artists explanation because of their fraternal association nor should prejudice blind them to the benefits of the art. Perhaps if they would see more objectively, it would be clear that these men are not their enemies but their allies.

Julie Rold '87

SGA Cont'd

(Continued from Page 1)

FRIGERATORS. You must return your refrigerator defrosted, clean and dry to the gym between 10-12, or 1-4 in the afternoon. There will be a \$30 fine for failing to do this.

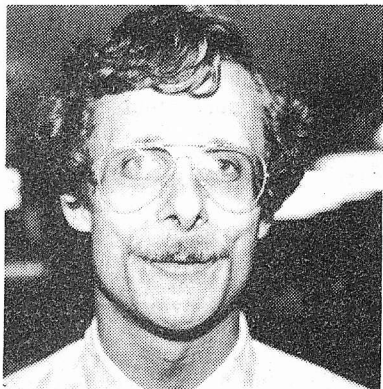
- 6) Heard rumors that there was a party last Thursday night, and it was a success. I think it only strengthens our argument that social maturity is not obtained by the regulation of our social life, but by providing an environment in which we are free to choose how our time is spent, and holding us responsible for these choices.
- 7) Initiated an effort (along with the guidance, leadership, and understanding of Rugby stalwart Drew Klein) to put together a packet of flyers on the various student organizations on campus. If your group is interested in joining this effort, see either Drew or me for details. Have a good summer.

Issues

What Are Your Plans For the Summer?



After Brent Hedges graduates, he is going back to his hometown of Camden, TN. He will work for his father's construction company and do some fishing and hiking during his days off.



Prof. Chris Wetzel is going to Charlottesville, VA during the months of July and August. He will be involved in studies dealing with attributional research.



Sophomore Lauren Wellford plans to travel to Europe. She will start in Rome and work her way to England, where she will participate in the British Studies at Oxford.



Junior Will Albritton will go to Camp Mt. T.O.P. in Altamont, TN. He will be on the staff of this service camp for rural kids who are unable to afford to go to camp.



Freshmen Kelly Hines and Natalie Rideau are going to Atlanta this summer. They are going to try to get jobs at Atlanta International as traffic directors—the ones who wear headphones and wave flashlights to direct the jets.

Happy Birthday, BETH!!

Millirons Gets NSF Grant

Out of 4,390 applicants, Paula Louise Millirons, a graduating senior chemistry major at Rhodes (formerly Southwestern at Memphis), has been granted one of 540 three-year fellowships for postgraduate study from the National Science Foundation (NSF). She is the daughter of Paul L. Millirons and Dot Millirons of Huntsville, Ala.

The NSF fellowship provides a sizeable stipend — \$11,000 a year which goes directly to the recipient — plus \$6,000 to the institution of the recipient's choice Ms. Millirons will attend Harvard University this fall.

"I knew I was interested in chemistry when I came here," said Ms. Millirons, 21. Growing up in Huntsville, home of the Marshall Space Flight Center, she explained, "I was exposed to lots of scientists, both men and women." In fact, as part of a high school program, she spent two weeks at the center, following and watching its researchers.

A Rhodes alumna, Ann Kingsolver '82, also was recently granted a NSF fellowship. The native of Carlisle, Ky., will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and pursue a degree in anthropology.

Rhodes College, founded in 1848, is located in midtown Memphis. Affiliated with the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., it is one of the highest ranking and most selective colleges in the southern half of the nation in terms of academic excellence, admissions standards and number of National Merit Scholarship recipients per capita.

For the past few years the acceptance rate of Rhodes seniors to postgraduate schools has been exceptionally high. The acceptance rate of medical school applicants

(Continued on Page 4)

Jobs Cont'd

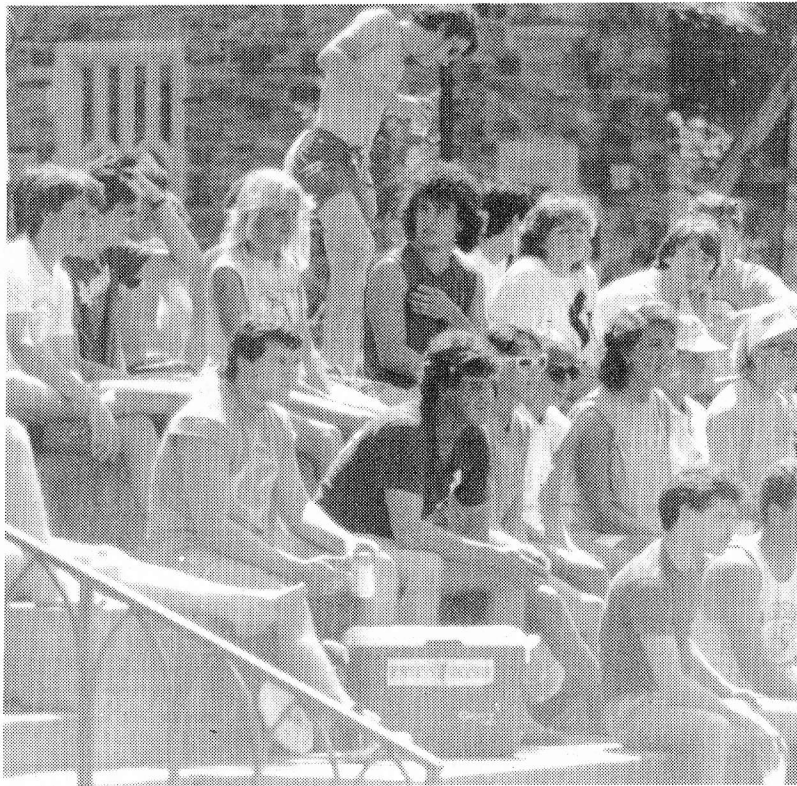
(Continued from Page 1)

to obtain interviews with people who have the authority to hire. In such an interview it is important not to come right out and ask for a job. Employers dislike this ploy and will react negatively. Instead, during the interview try to impress the executive with your acquired knowledge of the field and suggest how your background and skills might be valuable to the company. If you're lucky the discussion will turn to employment.

Trial Results Cont'd

(Continued from Page 1)

cheat; Plea: not guilty; Decision: not guilty.
 Charge: cheating, giving aid; Plea: guilty; Penalty: three-term probation.
 Charge: cheating, receiving aid; Plea: guilty; Penalty: three-term probation.
 Charge: stealing; Plea: guilty; Penalty: two-term probation.
 Charge: lying in official matters; Plea: not guilty; Decision: not guilty.
 Charge: stealing; Plea: guilty; Penalty: five-term probation.
 Charge: stealing; Plea: not guilty; Decision: guilty; Penalty: expulsion.
 Charge: stealing, violation of the Refectory policy; Plea: guilty; Penalty: one-term probation.
 Charge: cheating, receiving aid;



Students enjoying the sun of Third Term during Rites of Spring. *by Paiden Stewart*

Senior Art Exhibit

by Martha Hample

The senior art exhibit will have its opening today in Clough-Hanson Gallery from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend. The show, which will run from the 24th of May through the 1st of June, will exhibit a wide variety of works by senior studio art majors Adele Little, Stasia McGehee, Stephen Phillips and Paiden Stewart.

The show will also include a smaller array of works by senior art-history majors Mary Gore, Martha Hample, and Peggy Wood. The show will reflect four years of studio art work in several different media.

Adele Little's works will consist primarily of paintings. She will also exhibit drawings, sculptures, photographs, weavings and two-dimensional designs. Her paintings are, for the most part, still life and floral watercolors, while her drawings are done from life.

Adele works to capture a sense of movement, liveliness and energy in her works, and feels that the process of creating is more important than the end result.

Stasia McGehee will exhibit paintings, drawings, and mixed-media pieces. Stasia feels that her

work has been most influenced by her trip to Mexico with the Art department during term III of 1983 Stasia has also been greatly influenced by her life-study classes here at Rhodes College. She finds a fascination in the human figure and the expression of people — a love that is evident throughout her works.

Paiden Stewart will be exhibiting paintings, photographs, and two-dimensional designs. Her paintings are still life and are unusual in that they take a small section of a still life and blow it up. Paiden is concerned with creating an aesthetically pleasing work in color scheme, form, and texture rather than conveying a specific subject of emotional content.

The Best/Worst at Rhodes

by Sherard Edington

The following is a list of some good things and some bad that I could remember. Compiled by a committee of one, this list covers happenings from my four years here, and claims neither to be complete nor accurate.

❖ ❖ ❖

Best Extracurricular Activity — Two or three years ago, posters appeared all over campus advertising the Southwestern chapter of the "Nuke Chris Fleming Club." I almost joined just to put it on my resume.

Best Club Accomplishment — The Astronomy Club, in four years, has almost entirely revamped one of the College's large telescopes.

Most Impressive Ideal Of The SGA — Although the SGA (Beth especially) has done a great deal, four years ago Pres. David Eads conceived of the idea for DISCOVERY, a week in Term III in which the community would make an honest assessment of itself.

Most Pertinent Issue Considered By The SGA — Last term's discussion of the style of pencil sharpener to be installed in the dorms, including the debate over number of holes and color of simulated wood grain.

Best Setting For A Homecoming Dance — Last year's affair on Mud Island.

The apparently faultless planning of the Social Commission combined with a perfect Fall evening made this dance under the pavilion at Mud Island one I'll never forget.

Worst Band That Keeps Getting Hired — U-TURN, I refuse to say more.

Best Band That Keeps Getting Hired — Memphis in May's Sunset Symphony. Also has the best light show.

Best Appearance By A Band — This year's spontaneous per-

formance by the White Animals at the Pub. Classy.

Best Rumor — The rumor which was initiated last year by a letter in everyone's mailbox. It was a forged letter from President Daughdrill announcing his resignation.

Best Radical On Campus — A lot of radicals have come and gone but the one we will never forget is Joe Lapsley. (see below)

Best Radical Demonstration — Joe Lapsley's Tent City for a Nuclear Freeze. (see above)

Most Unpopular Good Idea — Changing the name of the school. It was a tough decision and it will be years before I can say Rhodes College without first stuttering Southwe... but I feel that in the end it will be for the best.

Most Unpopular Bad Idea — The idea to dump Term III.

Best Kind of People to Have Around — Liberals (a personal view).

Not-The-Best Kind Of People To Have Around — Conservatives (a personal view).

Worst Midtown Supermarket — Montesi's, a.k.a Monsleaxies. The place was dirty and smelled like a gas station bathroom.

Best Midtown Supermarket — The Pig. The place has got everything, including (and I tremble when I say it), BULK FOOD.

Best Fad Items — Pig paraphernalia: T-shirts, huggers, mugs, etc.

Most Expensive Fad Items — Anything in the Bookstore that has Rhodes College on it.

Best Memphis Drinking Establishment — The Lynx Lair. It will be missed.

Worst Prospective Student — A kid from Nashville showed up one afternoon last Fall and wanted an interview. That night

(Continued on Page 4)

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

See **Capt. McDonnell** In The Student Center Today from 11 to 1 or call **454-2933** For An Appointment

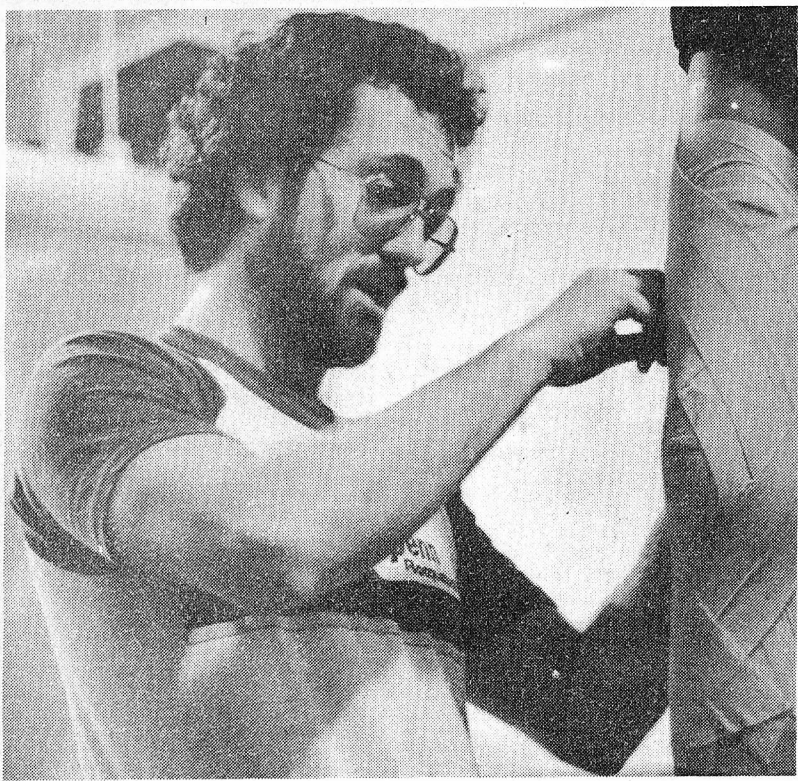
HAPPY DAY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, INC.

"For The Cleanest Clothes Ever"

1649 UNION

Established 1946

Phone 274-0246



by Debbie Wiener
 "Doc" Browning wraps the knee of an athlete. This is one of many jobs that Doc has done for the past four years. We'll miss ya, Doc!

Athletes Honored at Banquet

by Julie Brown

This past Monday Rhodes athletes were honored at the sports banquet. The banquet was held at the Rendezvous for the second straight year. Good food, spirits, and congratulations flowed. Coach Herb Hilgeman led the awards program.

Three teams were conference champions this year: the baseball team, women's tennis, and the cross country teams. Julie McMurray, Kristine Griffith, Stasia McGehee, Lisa Marks, Linda Hamlington, Allison McCarthy, and Shirley Irwin made All-Conference for cross country. Laurie Laughlin, Mary Ann Fesmire, Allison McCarthy, Stephanie Fuss, Lauren Martel and Laura Reasoner are All-Conference players for women's tennis.

Other All-Conference players included Mike Palazzola, Jef Foropoulos, Rob Popovitch, Jim Hever, Tim Deaton, David Maddux, and Kirk Seufert for football. Ian Jones, Todd Doolin, and Les Estes made All-Conference soccer. In men's cross country, Marc Riseling and John Condy were named All-Conference members.

Donald Duggan and Rick Neal made All-Conference and were C.A.C. champions in the long jump and 400 intermediate hurdles, respectively. In basketball, Michelle Henkel, Rozell Henderson, and Scott Patterson are All-Conference

athletes. Patterson was also conference M.V.P.

Each team's most valuable players are voted on by their teammates. This year's M.V.P.s were: Mike Palazzola — football; Ian Jones — soccer; Kathleen Albritton — volleyball; Julie McMurray — women's cross country; Joel Lyons — men's cross country; Michelle Henkel — women's basketball; Rozell Henderson — men's basketball; Dalton Heggie — track; Jim Elgin — baseball; Jean Willard — women's soccer; Laurie Laughlin — women's tennis; Mose Payne — men's tennis; and Brad Priestler — golf.

Several people were recognized for national honors. Rozell Henderson and Scott Patterson were named to the All South Region 1st team in basketball. Kirk Seufert was named to the Pizza Hut All-American 2nd team and Jim Hever was named Pizza Hut honorable mention All-American in football. Michelle Henkel was named to the All-Region team and honorable mention All-American in women's basketball.

PAULA MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 2)
 has been consistently over 90 percent; and to schools of law, dentistry, business and international studies, the acceptance rate has been 100 percent.

Lynx Lair—The End of an Era 1977-1985

by Chris Ray '88

The end of an era. Ah, yes, we have all heard about the closing of the bar in the Lynx Lair, and I must admit, it's pretty sentimental, even to a freshman. However, there are other circumstances which will directly affect all of us, and I spoke with our director of student activities, Drew Klein, to find out the details.

All of you drinkers and bar-goers who get by with the grandfather clause in the Tennessee drinking law will be returning to the ranks of under-age students by the Fall — the primary reason for closing the bar," said Klein.

"This summer, we can expect to see the grandfather clause abolished," he warned.

Next year, more than three-fourths of the college community will be under age. Of the less than one-fourth who may drink, they will not create a large enough volume to keep the Pub functioning during the year.

This is not an attempt by the administration to force alcohol off the campus, he said, and I believe it. Klein seemed to think that smaller-scale Senior bar would be good, and he admitted there was no opposition to that idea. How-

ever, the problem of finding a location other than the present one would first have to be overcome.

Klein emphasized that the Lynx Lair is shared by all of the campus population, not a minority as next year's drinkers will be. I don't expect those rising legal seniors to really understand, and I would be angry, too. There will be the usual gripers who fail to see the necessity of the close, as well as the practicality of it.

If you want some optimism, take heed — the grill will continue to operate, a "wider variety" of bands will be hired, and everyone will still be welcome to bring his own into the Pub next year.

What's Up Doc?

Athletic Trainer Reflects on Rhodes Career

by Debbie Wiener

The license plate on the front of his white Chevy pick-up reads "Racquetball is My Life." But after next week, that familiar truck and its owner, Robert "Doc" Browning, will be gone. After five years as Rhodes head athletic trainer, Doc has accepted a job with St. Mark's School of Texas, a prestigious all-boys school in Dallas. There he will be the head trainer and the head of an outdoor education program.

"It's a real good job because I'll basically be an administrator — not a teacher. The school itself is very well respected, very first class. It's nice to go to a place that gives athletics top priority."

Doc came to Rhodes in 1980 after going to N.C. State, where he was student trainer for five years. His hobbies include racquetball, tennis, backpacking, hiking, canoeing, mountain climbing, playing harmonica, writing (he was an English major so he'd have something to fall back on), shooting pool, and partying with his friends.

In 1978, Doc climbed the 46 High Peaks of the Adirondacks. As Doc explained, there are 46 mountains in the Adirondacks over 4,000 feet, and if you climb all of them, "it's a pretty big deal up there." Doc completed the first round in 80 days and is now working on his second time.

According to Doc, "Looking back, that's on of the great accomplish-

ments of my life. It was very difficult thing to do and nobody thought I could do it, and I did it. It will always mean a lot to me."

Other goals in Doc's life are to get a dog (a sporting breed), get married (still a few years in the future), and "I want to eventually make my million dollars and retire and live happily ever after, but I've got a lot of stuff to accomplish before then. He wants to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska, and a Himalayan peak. "I want to win a few more racquetball tournaments before I'm done, and maybe win an eight ball tournament. I like to win. That's the thing — I like to win."

Some of Doc's highlights of his career at Rhodes have to do with memorable wins. He recalled, "That first year in basketball we beat Sewanee there in double overtime, which was real big. My second year we beat CBC there and we were down 16 points with six minutes left.

"Beating Millsaps and Sewanee in football this year and CBC at basketball this year — those have been my highlights here. I enjoyed working with the baseball team this year and winning the CAC championship. I like the feeling of winning something. Going with the women last year was lots of fun, too, when the women won the WIAC."

Athletics are not a priority at Rhodes. Even though Doc realizes that Rhodes' main priority is academic, he feels that the lack of administrative backing has been a big problem in years past. "I regret that the administration has not given the athletic department more financial backing and more support," said Doc. "It's real frustrating for the coaches to read in the alumni newspaper that the school has \$50 or \$60 million in their endowment, but we can't get a new track.

"Something that has been needed to be done for years can't get done anytime soon because they say they don't have the money; I think that's crazy."

"I really have enjoyed my time here and it's been very good for me," Doc said. "I have enjoyed working with the students here and I've considered them as much my friends as my subordinates. I really appreciate all that they and the coaches have done for me. I'm really going to miss them a whole lot; I do appreciate them."

"I love them all and I'll never forget my time at Rhodes. I want people to know how I appreciate all

the things they have done for me, especially Susan McLean, Liz Kiely, and Knox Gunn. Susan has been my right hand on the training room for four years and I've really depended on her. Liz has helped a lot and I hope Knox will stay here and carry on in the finest tradition.

"I also hope that the kids will give the new trainer a chance. I hope that they aren't always saying, 'Doc did this and Doc did that.' But I hope I'm a tough act to follow."

There seems to be one frequent word used when talking about Doc. "The best word I can think of to describe Doc is enthusiastic," says Deb O'Brien, administrative assistant. "I think the main thing that we'll all miss about Doc is that he gets so excited, he's interested, and he truly loves the athletes. He's the most enthusiastic person I've ever met."

According to Herb Hilgeman, basketball coach, Doc is very hard working and enthusiastic. "Anytime Doc is involved, you know he's 100% there, no matter what he's doing. He's enthusiastic — he gets in the game and he wants to win. Sometimes his enthusiasm rubs off on others and helps get them excited, too. I think we'll miss Doc here because he's done a great deal for the athletic department, not only as a trainer, but as a person."

Coach Mike Clary summed up his feelings for Doc in a speech at the athletic banquet when he said Doc will go down as a true Rhodes College legend.

Who else could initiate Doc Browning's X-mas Extravaganza or Peanut Day? Or make lemonade that is the joy of every athlete's trip to the training room? Doc has also enjoyed his involvement in student activities, such as serving as moderator for the College Bowl and teaching first aid to some RA's.

Perhaps John Telford, a junior basketball player, summed up everyone's feelings best. "I hate to see him leave, but I don't think the school realizes yet what they're going to miss. He's cared about every aspect of just about every sport that's ever been here.

"He's put in more than just the time required: he's always been there — anytime, and he's always got the time to help you out and give you a few seconds, whether it's a minor injury or something that's bothering you. He's going to be real hard to replace. I hate to see him go: he's my trainer and he's my friend."

Perspective

(Continued from Page 2)

Maybe this will be seen next year.

The alcohol policy is an issue that will present a problem to many students next year. The Pub will be closed, becoming a victim of the new 21 and older law, as were the Beer Busts and fraternity parties. It's another change that Rhodes students will once again have to adjust to.

It is quite clear that there have been many changes at Rhodes College, and next year students will face many more: construction beginning on New Dorm, expansion of the Refectory, and students possibly eating in the grill on the meal plan. (This has not yet been confirmed.)

The school is in a major transitional period. Rhodes has to make many modifications in order to achieve excellence. It may be three or four more years before this school adjusts itself, but in the meantime Rhodes College is enduring. It will be only a matter of time before it prevails.

Best/Worst Cont'd

(Continued from Page 3)

he got terribly drunk and while running around stepped on a nail that went a great distance into his foot; he stayed on campus with an acquaintance from his high school (not a friend) and got sick in the room; the next morning at his interview, he got sick again, but this time on the interviewer.

Best IFC Formal — Who am I trying to kid?

Best Continuing Myth —

"Stewart, University, and Evergreen will be torn down next year.

Worst Refectory Meal — Every Sunday night.

Best Intramurals Director — This year, Drew Klein revived the intramurals programs which for three years had been floundering on the brink of terminal chaos. Not bad for a boy from Williams.

Best Class — Class of 1985.

Free liter of Coke w/any large or giant combination
 through 6/10/85

Pierotti's

Dine In or Carry Out

RAVIOLI

PIZZA

SPAGHETTI

HOURS

Greg Pierotti

Sun.-Thurs. 11 till 11
 Fri. & Sat. 11-1:30 A.M.

276-0544
 1674 Poplar Avenue

EXXON CAR CARE CENTER

2346 Summer

458-2433

Jim Kennedy — Manager

James Terry — Service Manager



Save On Our Quality Car Service.