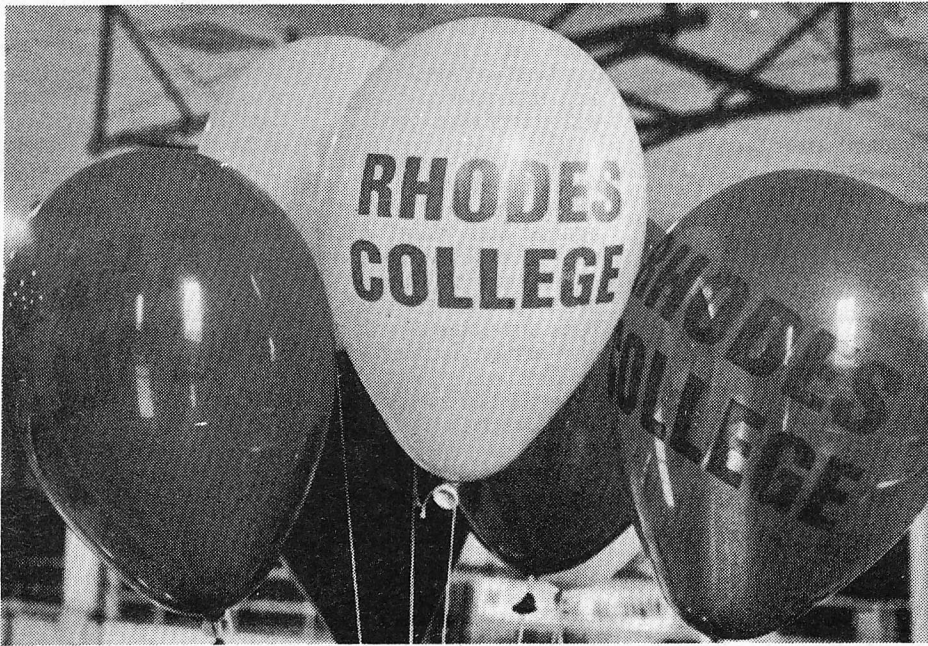


# The Sou'wester

Rhodes College

VOL. 73, NO. 5

OCTOBER 30, 1986



Balloons complete the air of Homecoming festivity at the Alumni Luncheon in Mallory Gymnasium.

— photo by Aaron Kaufman

## Cow Consciousness Urged

By KRISTEN DENMON

The International House and the Food for Thought program are sponsoring a "cow campaign" this Saturday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in the main quadrangle (near the amphitheatre). The events will take place right after the football game. They include a milking contest with Professor Chuck Orvis and Channel 3 anchorwoman Natalie Jalanek (tentative) versus S.G.A. President David Lusk and Professor Charlotte McLain. There will be a Miss Bovine Beauty Contest and a Mr. Stud Bull Contest. Also, there will be bands in the Pub beginning at 9 p.m. that night. Proceeds will go to the Heifer Project International (H.P.I.)

Up to one and one-half million U.S. dairy cows are scheduled for slaughter in a nationwide program by the U.S. government to reduce milk production. Approximately 40,000 dairy farmers are being paid for one year of milk production on a competitive bid basis with the condition that they go out of the dairy business for at least five years and slaughter or export all their stock. Heifer Project International is seeking to obtain at least 3,000 of these cows to send to other countries to provide milk for hungry children. Funds are

needed to buy these cows from the slaughter houses, ship them, and train participants in animal husbandry. Everyone who receives an animal agrees to pass on one of its progeny to a needy neighbor, who in turn does the same.

H.P.I., based in Little Rock, Arkansas, assists small farmers around the world to achieve a better living through more efficient use of human and natural resources. Projects are designed to be self-supporting. This is a non-profit organization founded in 1944. H.P.I. is supported by contributions from individuals, churches, businesses, farmers, foundations and other who believe in H.P.I.'s objectives.

Some countries that H.P.I. assists or has assisted are Egypt, Kenya, El Salvador, Haiti, Cuba, Costa Rica, Hong Kong, India, Afghanistan, the United States, Viet Nam, Italy, East Germany, West Germany, and many more. For this particular project to "Save the Cows," countries to receive animals are:

Mexico - 1,875 heifers;  
Jamaica - 100 heifers;  
Bolivia - 200 heifers;  
Jordan - 175 heifers;  
Egypt - 100 heifers

Projects in China for 300

heifers and in Honduras for 250 heifers are under consideration.

\$350 is the average slaughter price a farmer will receive for a cow that would normally be worth three times that amount. Thus, with a \$350 contribution, H.P.I. can buy a cow that will produce 1,800 gallons of milk plus a calf every year - that's 28,000 cups of milk every year for up to ten years. It will take another \$260, on the average to provide health tests, vaccinations, handling and transportation costs to a nearby project for one cow, plus training for the participants. Transportation to distant projects costs more. Shipments from the United States are scheduled for October 1986 and August 1987. Two shipments were completed in May and June - 50 heifers to Jordan and 162 to Mexico. Another shipment of 470 cows will go to Mexico in mid-August and 622 more in October if sufficient contributions are received.

We hope to raise money to accommodate two cows for shipment. If any beauty or milking contest participants ask to sponsor them for their respective events, please do not hesitate to give generously.

The following information on areas to which we

(Continued on Page 6)

## Pres. Daughdrill Speaks Out On Variety of Campus Issues

By DOUG HALLJAN

The following is the first in a continuing series of candid interviews with President Daughdrill. The president strongly desires to increase contact between administration and students and with our year-long series of interviews, *The Sou'wester* hopes to contribute to this goal. "Not that contact has been necessarily lacking in the past, but as we grow in enrollment it becomes ever more important that we work at keeping in touch," the president said. The president addresses several issues of importance to the general community this week and in future articles will discuss long-range plans for the College and the search for a new vice president and dean.

### COLLEGE GREEK RELATIONS

President Daughdrill called the Rhodes Greek system "a very good one and important to life at the College" but sees a strong need for "a statement of ideals to define areas of responsibility and authori-

ty between the College and the Greek organizations."

"I want to allow them as much freedom as possible," he continued, "but I don't want a tragedy, like the one at Centre last year, or legal action of some sort to force us into examining our relationship with the system."

### NEW PROVOST

The President is excited about the new position of Provost, held by former Dean of Administrative Services, Thomas Kepple. "The purpose of the Provost is to allow me to put more time into planning the future of the College," he said. "I also have more time to spend with students," which he regards as an important goal this year.

With the Provost sharing many of the President's duties, Dr. Daughdrill has had time to closely examine the state of College-governmental relations. "There are many ways we can increase funding and support for faculty research, international exchanges, and school facilities such as library

expansion." He also expects within the next few years to have a fulltime Director of Governmental Relations at Rhodes and sees a large potential benefit for the College in this area.

### DRUG POLICY

In light of the growing amount of publicity surrounding drug use in American society and among young people in particular, the president has made drug awareness of campus a top priority. A meeting with a group of student leader and top College officials took place earlier this month to address this issue. The president hopes that through both the Dean of Students Office and a confidential counseling system with referrals to groups dealing professionally with this problem, "a problem that may have been too long overlooked" does not get any more serious.

*The Sou'wester* invites any student or faculty member with an issue he or she would like to see discussed in this forum to submit a proposal to us via campus mail.

## Nightmare on University Street

By KRISTEN MURRAY

Did you realize that the old Evergreen dorm is possessed? This year, the Halloween commons event will be an incredible haunted house. Because Evergreen has been condemned, this year's R.A.s have had free reign over the designs in this spooky trek. They have splattered the walls with paint, knocked out a few walls, and located a few unemployed ghosts to add to the excitement.

The haunted house will be open Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30, and Friday

from 9:00 to 12:00. Admission is free: all you need is a good set of vocal chords so that you'll be equipped to scream!

Rumor has it that "Elvira," alias senior R.A. Laura Miller, will be leading the terror-stricken tour. "There may also be a special cameo appearance by Kim Chickey," revealed junior R.A. Heidi Schultz. The R.A.s, under the direction of senior Jimmy Short, have put a lot of work into this Halloween treat (or trick), so come on over and experience it - that is if you dare!



Senior Ira Jackson is named Mr. Rhodes College during Homecoming halftime ceremonies Saturday. Susan Hook was elected Miss Rhodes College. See page 7 for details on the Rhodes victory over Samford.

— photo by Darlene Jordan

## SGA Corner

The last SGA meeting was held on Wednesday evening, October 15. Minutes are available outside the mailroom on the SGA board.

The Term I exam schedule is as follows: CE (on the first day of exams), then NM, EP, DB and AO; check the Registrar's board for dates and times.

This Saturday, the International House will be sponsoring a Cow-milking Contest as part of its fund-raising efforts for the Heifer Project International. The featured contestants will be Mrs. Daughdrill, Dean Duff, Prof. Charlotte

McLain, and the SGA's very own David Alan Lusk. The contest will take place November 1, after the football game.

Surely everyone noticed the fine array of pumpkins submitted in the first Food Committee Pumpkin Carving Contest. The Food Committee would like to officially thank all you pumpkin-heads for your fine craftsmanship!

Congratulations are in order for Louisa Landwehr and her entire Social Commission for the wonderful Homecoming festivities; the Animals were great! Thanks for all your hard

work. Thank you Athletic Commission, for a very smooth Saturday and congratulations to the mighty Lynx cats for that crushing defeat of Sanford.

The Religion Commission is encouraging all students and campus groups to participate in Chapel services. Contact Evelyn Edwards or Mark Wells if you are interested in helping. This year's Fast for Harvest will be held November 20th.

The Welfare Commission would like to extend its appreciation to those of you who contributed to the United Way Fund Drive.



# Editorials

-Alan Harris  
**My Side**

## Shanties and Scanty Vision

"Over the last few weeks, Desiree Gran, a Johns Hopkins grad student, has been picked up bodily by police, dragged by her feet across grass and concrete, dropped into a paddy wagon, handcuffed, and pushed into a cold, metal cell, where she was kept in solitary confinement for nine hours," the College Press Service tells us. "Her university then charged her with trespassing, loitering, disorderly conduct, and disobeying a police officer."

Sound like the sixties? This is the class of 1987.

In recent months, the campuses of Dartmouth, Yale, Utah, Texas, Illinois, Missouri, and Vanderbilt, just to name a few, have played hosts to student protests against apartheid and, more specifically, college holdings in South African business interests. These demonstrations often headquarter themselves in "shanty villages" built to symbolize the poverty of this nation in turmoil.

The protests themselves have spurned controversy and violence; students have ventured suspension, expulsion, and arrest just to make their points. Some have even brought lawsuits against colleges' refusals to tolerate the shantytowns as legitimate expressions of free speech.

So far, no shanty villages have sprung up on the Rhodes campus (unless you want to call the bookstore trailer house a start). But anti-apartheid adavance seems no less rampant here than among student bodies expressing themselves more forcefully. Apartheid finds its way into discussion in the classroom, at the lunch table, and in the dorms. A favorite child of network newscasts and college press services alike, it seems the most popular cause on everyone's lips today.

Obviously, apartheid is an appalling condition that demands our concern. But just as disturbing as the blindness to human dignity in South Africa are the blinders we seem to be wearing. Our fixedness on this country comes at the near complete expense of other lands harboring situations perhaps even more reprehensible.

Take Afghanistan, for example. In December 1979, Soviet troops invaded the country to force into subservience a newly-formed puppet government and an increasingly restless people. For nearly seven years, the anti-communist mujahedin has tried to resist a system of government denying the dignities of individual freedom. But the Soviets are slowly slaughtering a people into submission.

But how often do the latest Afghan death tolls find their way into front page headlines or lead stories on network newscasts? When was the last time anyone debated in the Rat the measures needed to relieve the sufferings of these people? While we protest and pray for the human rights of South Africans, we ignore the plight of these freedom fighters of the Far East. Will anyone ever build a shanty for the Afghans?

Certainly one reason for heightened concern for the South African situation is college investments in corporations doing business in that country. Members of college communities are offended by what they see as administrations' quiet condonance of the South African status quo. But, as citizens of the United States, should we yawn at government policies resulting in grain sales, spy exchanges, and summit talks with those who promote misery in Afghanistan?

Afghanistan is merely one example. We should be just as concerned with injustices in Angola, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and anywhere else, whether caused by our enemies or our allies.

It's time to take off our blinders. Let us not turn away any potential tenants from our houses of protest.

## Star Wars — The Selling of Illusion

By Dr. James Olcese, Union of Concerned Scientists

American presidents for years have been trying to convince Soviet leaders to permit on-site verification of compliance to nuclear testing restrictions and reductions of the nuclear stockpile, but without success. Now an historic opportunity has arisen for ending the insanity of the nuclear arms race. Finally the Soviets have accepted on-site inspections, the logic of major reductions in warhead numbers, and for over 14 months now they have unilaterally followed a moratorium on any nuclear weapons testing. What is Mr. Reagan's response? He refuses to stop nuclear testing, because it would mean the premature death of his favorite fantasy — the "Strategic Defense Initiative," better described as Star Wars. This foolishness must be seen for what it is.

At a time when Reagan is seeking legitimacy for Star Wars, more than 6,500 U.S. scientists and engineers (including more than 50 Nobel laureates and 1000 physicists in the nation's top twenty physics departments) have signed a pledge to boycott Star Wars and all Pentagon funding for this hoax. Since 1983,

the Administration has tried to create the impression that momentum is building in support of SDI. The facts, however, show that as people become better informed about Star Wars the growing opinion has been to reject the illusion that such a program will in fact ever work.

Why have America's scientists and engineers come out so strongly against Star Wars? There are several reasons, including the following: 1. In order for such a system to have any value as a defensive screen, it must be so reliable and effective that it would not even allow a small fraction of the Soviet arsenal to penetrate it (a few dozen ICBMs are powerful enough to destroy our entire society). Such a perfect screen can never be built, because there will never be an opportunity to test the system as a whole under realistic attack conditions. The computer necessary to cope with every possible circumstance is impossible to create with 100 percent infallibility.

Secondly, although it is conceivable that a system could be built to provide partial defense of our land-based nuclear missiles,

these warheads represent only one-third of our strategic force, the other two-thirds (our submarines and bombers) being invulnerable now and for the foreseeable future. Moreover, other less destabilizing technologies and available to protect our land-based missiles, and at a fraction of the cost for Star Wars (at least \$500,000 billion, and probably more).

Thirdly, SDI is clear abrogation of the ABM Treaty, and if tested and deployed it will fill the final frontier with new and extremely dangerous weapons that will not only be defensive in nature, but offensive as well! Any technology developed to destroy warheads in space can destroy satellites, which of course means that SDI is suited for knocking out warning and communication satellites at the start of a first strike (this is what the Soviets fear most).

The American public should recognize Star Wars as a foolish, dangerous deception, and stop it now. In the words of Nobel laureate and Manhattan Project physicist, Hans Bethe, "it is difficult to imagine a system more likely to induce catastrophe."

## The Honor Council on Refectory Policy:

By BECKY WOMELDORF

Sometimes it is easy to take for granted the freedom that the Honor System at Rhodes affords each one of us. Nowhere is this freedom more evident than with respect to our refectory policy. A recent interview with Jessie Wigington of ARA food services revealed just how advantageous our system is in comparison with other colleges and universities.

At most schools serviced by ARA, restrictions placed on students are very stringent. Students are required to bring their IDs to every meal on most campuses. Traditional ARA policy also prohibits a student taking any food or drink out of the dining area.

Ms. Wigington and her ARA staff are very supportive of our Honor System at Rhodes. We need no IDs to receive our meals and we are allowed to take food and drinks from the Rat if we are in the process of consuming them. ARA has even responded to student concerns by switching to a

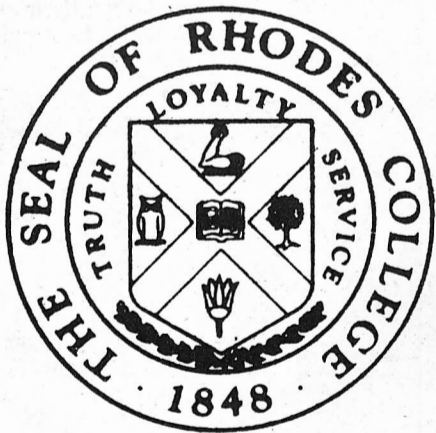
larger 10 oz. styrofoam cup (stadium cups are still prohibited). ARA asks only that we not abuse our system or their generosity. Unfortunately Ms. Wig-

ington reports that there has been a problem lately with students eating in the Rat who are not on the board plan - she estimates (Continued on Page 6)

## A Halloween Rhyme

By Robin Vallelunga

So you think you are safe walking the street  
Never quite knowing who you will meet  
Down the dim sidewalk lit by only the moon  
You casually stroll, whistling a tune  
But deep in the shadows, beyond human knowing  
Danger is lurking, the sinister growing  
Waiting for someone like you out all alone  
Hoping to scare them; nay turn them to stone  
The sounds of the night begin to play in your mind  
Fear of being followed; too scared, can't look behind  
Your blood begins to boil, your heart starts to race  
Without even thinking you pick up your pace  
Almost a run now; got to get home  
On this night of all nights; can this really be true  
Uncontrollable thoughts now race through your mind  
Vampires, zombies and more of that kind  
Your childhood fears coming back to haunt  
Serving no purpose but your mind to taunt  
The sweat is now streaming all down your back  
Into your eyes the world's turning black  
Still you try to go on, try winning the race  
Against terror your pitted the fright shows on your face  
Around one last corner and then you'll be alright  
Never again to go walking at night  
All by yourself think you're keen  
Fool that you are, forgot...it's HALLOWEEN



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Deadline for ALL copy and artwork is 6:00 P.M. Mondays. Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:00 P.M.; all interested are invited to attend. Guest editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of THE SOU'WESTER.





# Campus News

## Kappa Delta Observes Founders' Day

By KAREN CAGLE

Memphis area Deltas commemorated the 89th anniversary of the sorority's founding with an afternoon reception and banquet on Thursday, October 23. Corra Anding Stegall, Kappa Delta's national president, was the honored guest and speaker for both events.

The celebration began Thursday afternoon at the Kappa Delta lodge on the Rhodes College campus with a ribbon cutting ceremony in honor of the redecoration of the lodge. Mrs. Stegall presided over the ceremony, with members of the Rhodes administrative cabinet and special guests in attendance.

The Founders' Day

celebration continued Thursday evening at the Peabody with a banquet for alumnae and collegiate members. Approximately 300 guests attended. Members from Rhodes College, Delta State University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt University, Millsaps College and Middle Tennessee State were present for the festivities. Jeanine Denney, president of the Memphis Area Delta Alumnae Association, was awarded for her outstanding involvement in the sorority.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., on October 23, 1897, by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardiner Tyler Wilson,

Leonora Ashmore Blackiston, and Sara Turner White. The sorority has a total membership of more than 100,000 in college chapters and alumnae associations throughout the country.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. Members support the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse and its affiliate groups with a national one-day fundraiser. The sorority also has contributed more than a half million dollars for the care and aid of patients at the Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va., and has awarded more than \$150,000 in awards for outstanding orthopedic research.



Rhodes students explore opportunities for service at the Kinney Fair, Oct. 16. — photo by Aaron Kaufman.

## Student Watch Reveals Campus Attitudes

Next week, *The Sou'wester* will publish the results of the SGA student poll taken recently. In the meantime, we present results of the nationwide Student Watch '86.

OBERLIN, OH — The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an indepth look at a separate and important force in America's social-political-economic picture — economic picture — 12.5 million students with over

\$20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation funded by the \$250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, a picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

Fifty six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69 percent prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy percent believe

that cigarettes are harmful and 48 percent indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62 percent believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10 percent feel that way about alcohol.

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.0 percent think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37 percent considered themselves Republicans, 31 percent independents, and only 28 percent listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60 percent, 47 percent and 70 percent, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26 percent said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51 percent attend at least once a month.

## Honor Council Report: Reprise

To the Rhodes Community:

At the beginning of the school year, a list of Honor Code infractions was published by *The Sou'wester*. Unfortunately, the list which was printed was not complete. The following is a complete list of the trials that were held during the 1985-86 academic year. During that time, 23 persons were tried. Of these, two were found Not Guilty, 11 were placed on Probation, seven were Suspended and three were Expelled.

### The Honor Council

Charge: Stealing  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Not Guilty

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Stealing from the Refectory  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Cheating, lying  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty, Lying  
Not Guilty, Cheating  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Cheating, Lying  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Not Guilty

Charge: Stealing from the Refectory  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Stealing from the Refectory  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Stealing from the Refectory  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Stealing  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Innocent  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Expulsion

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Expulsion

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
(Continued on Page 6)

## COMICS & COLLECTIBLES

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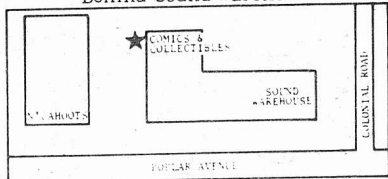
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## Roger Lawson To Perform All-Liszt Recital at Rhodes

Pianist Roger Lawson will give an all-Liszt recital at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 2 in the Shirley M. Payne Recital Hall, Hassell Hall, at Rhodes. The program commemorates the 100th anniversary of the composer's death.

Lawson has been active in the music life of El Dorado, Ark., since he opened his studio there in 1967. He maintains a busy schedule as teacher, performer and lecturer. In

February, 1984, he was named Teacher of the Year by the Arkansas State Music Teachers' Association. Lawson's daughter Lynn, a senior at Rhodes, has studied piano at the College with Marsha Evans for the past two years.

There will be a reception following the recital in the East Lounge of the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center. The performance is free and open to the public.



# Creative Options

By

**ALBERT ALEXANDER**

There is a myriad number of closet musicians at Rhodes; these are students who take their hobby seriously and strive to know their instruments fully. I have been enlightened by Hal Prince and Freff as to the value of creativity in whatever hobby (or talent) one pursues — whether it is music, writing, acting, painting, or even marketing; therefore, I would like to relay a few creative options not only to those who fall into the "closet musician" category, but also to anyone who can fathom the idea of creativity in any way, form, or fashion.

According to our ever-logical science officer, we have a problem. Consider the following conceptual equation: Given that (a) repetition is the basis of all learning, and that (b) creativity is constantly new and different, it follows that (c) repetition is inherently uncreative.

And, therefore — finally, inexorably, unavoidably — (d) creativity can't be learned.

Fire when ready, lieutenant, preferably at whichever Greek first codified symbolic logic. Here I am cheerleading for

creativity, and the entire weight of Western philosophical history is aligned against me. Fortunately, I have an out: Western philosophy stands on very shaky ground.

Consider the Greeks. Brilliant, some of them, especially the ones with a bent for engineering, like Pythagorus and Archimedes. But the chief Greek, the Greek of Greeks, the man whose hook our culture hangs itself on, was Aristotle — major league bozo, prolific, influential, idiotic. Book him on *Late Night* and Dave would cut him to ribbons.

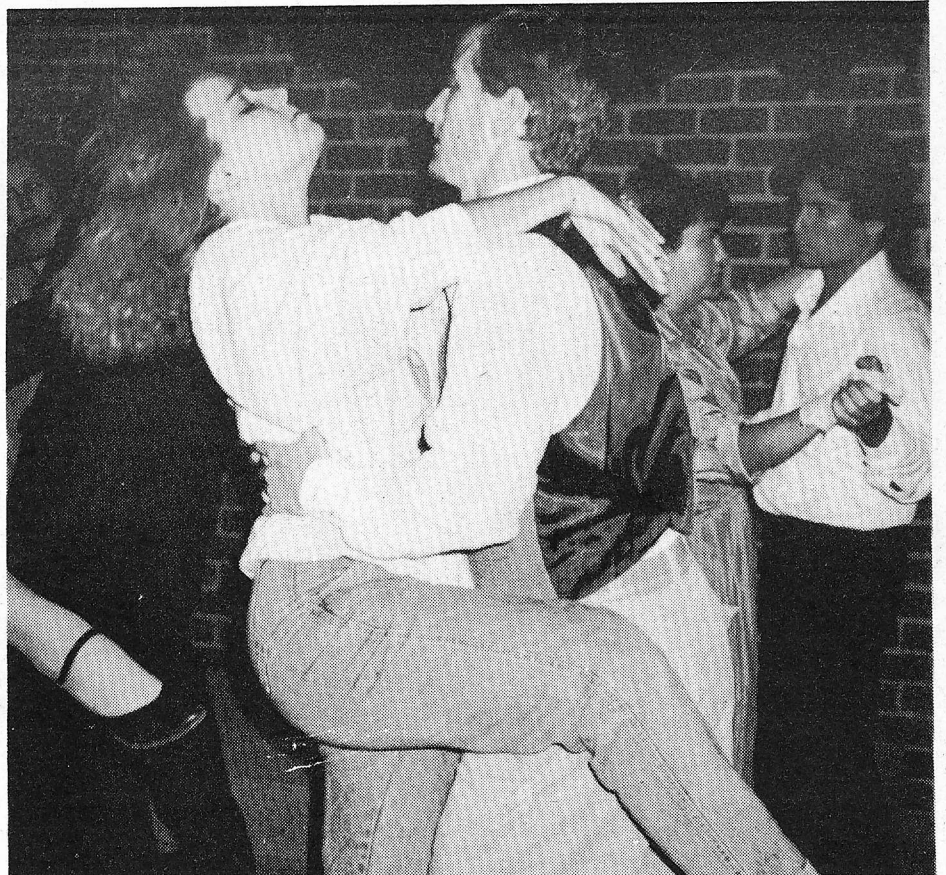
At the heart of Aristotle's scientific folly was his belief that logic (as he defined it) and thinking (as he dubiously practiced it) were important above all else, including observation. When his student, Democritus, came up with the theory that matter was made of small, indivisible particles called atoms, Aristotle shot it down. Logic, he said, proved otherwise: The world was clearly made of earth, air, fire, and water, the heavens of something called quintessence, and that was that. Logic also proved that earth was the center of

the universe, that women were evil men reincarnated as women in punishment for their crimes, and that blood flowed with the lunar tides. In Aristotle we see a truly great thinker at work, a guy who preferred deducing the number of teeth in a horse's mouth (and getting it wrong) over going straight to the horse's mouth and counting.

Spare me. I'm much more comfortable living in a world with room for facts that don't fit (at least yet, or maybe ever), unreconciled paradoxes, conflicting observations, considerable consternation, and confusion to my enemies.

Leaving Aristotle in grave condition — dead in space, as it were — we owe it to ourselves to consider our opening equation from a wider, wider perspective, where creativity is a state of mind, not matter. This gives us the following: Given that (a) repetition is the basis of all learning, and that (b) creativity is constantly new and different, it follows that (c) to learn creativity, you must be repeatedly new and different.

This is the first of a three part series on creative options.



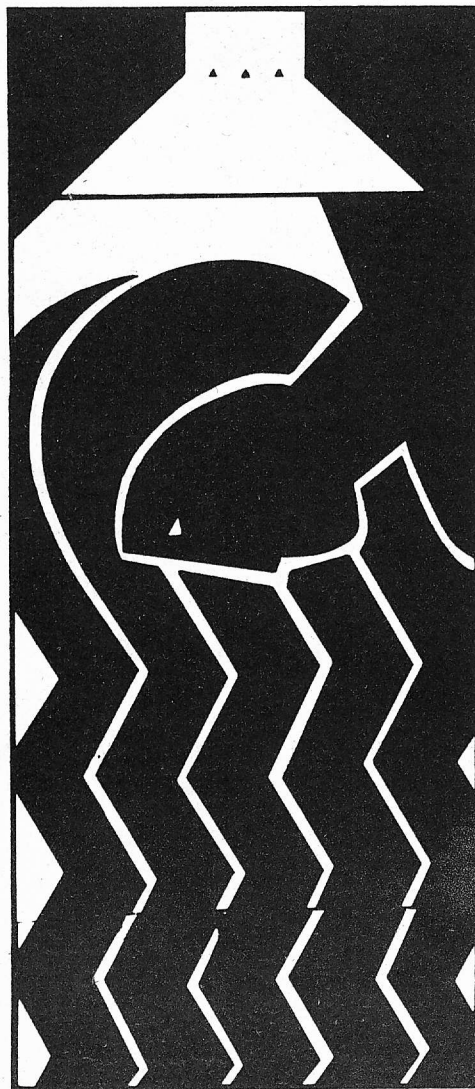
Members of the "Wonderful Town" cast live it up in rehearsal. The McCoy production opens Friday night and continues for three weekends.

— photo by Cheryl Clark

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# PROFILES IN RHODES HISTORY

## The Move to Memphis

By YOUNG MUN

Palmer, Robb, Stewart, Clough, Williford and Voorhies, among others, recognized as names of buildings to today's students, are important parts of Rhodes history from its beginnings in Clarksville, TN. AT Clarksville, what was once a preparatory school established in a single building in 1837 changed its original name of Clarksville Academy to Masonic University of Tennessee. Once established as a college, the school carried on its preparatory department.

With the passage of time, the college (known at various times as Masonic University of Tennessee, 1849-1855; Stewart College, 1855-1875; Southwestern at Memphis, 1925-1984, and Rhodes College, 1984-present) continued to fluctuate in financial condition and in student enrollment. However, after more than 20 chancellors and presidents, the institution reached a plateau from which to fulfill the vision of the founders to create a large institution of liberal arts based on Christian beliefs.

Dr. M.E. Melvin, representative of the Synod of Mississippi, originally expressed the need to expand and move to a larger area in 1916. However, the move was legally opposed by the church in the Tennessee Supreme Court. But Dr. Charles Diehl, the president from 1917 to 1949, was convinced of the necessity; he again put the idea into motion, consulted other lawyers and appointed committees to find possible sites.

By 1920, with Memphis chosen as the future site of the school to be renamed Southwestern, the Memphis Board of Commerce promised to raise \$500,000 if the Board of Trustees would raise \$1 million.

Nashville raised \$103,000, \$3,000 above its goal and New Orleans donated \$200,000 in memory of Dr. B.M. Palmer of New Orleans, who was College Chancellor for 1874-1879. He played a vital role in choosing Clarksville when the Synods in the area were originally seeking a campus. The Board of Trustees also borrowed \$700,000 from banks. As Dr. Diehl prepared for the move, the Supreme Court of Tennessee

delayed its action until March 8, 1924.

By the time the Court passed a decision, construction was already underway on Palmer Hall in Memphis. Dr. Diehl chose Collegiate Gothic as the architecture of the new campus and insisted that the entire campus be designed in this style. As new buildings have been added after his retirement, his wish has been upheld as witnessed even by the Physics Tower and the mens new dorm.

### Refectory

(Continued from Page 2)

150 to 200 daily. This is a major concern for ARA. Even so Ms. Wigington remains supportive of our system, stating only that she needs student cooperation.

Clearly we do receive many benefits from ARA. The responsibility for complying with the refectory policy as specified under the Honor Code falls upon each of us. None of us wants to lose the privileges provided by our system, but we all need to remember that the success of our system depends upon the support of the entire Rhodes community.



Palmer Hall under construction ca. 1924.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

### Cow (Continued from Page 1)

hope to send our cows was compiled by Mark Edge:

**Mexico -**  
Area: 1,907,000 sq. miles  
Population: 73,000,000  
Population in agriculture: 41 percent  
Life Expectancy: 64 years  
GNP: \$162 billion  
Per capita income: \$1,800  
Arable land: 19 percent  
Location: South of United States

**China -**  
Area: 9,571,000 sq. miles  
Population: 1,025,000,000  
Population in agriculture: 74 percent  
Life Expectancy: 68 years  
GNP: \$313 billion  
Per capita income: \$566  
Arable land: One tenth  
Location: Second largest country on Asian conti-

nent; bounded by the Pacific, Himalayas, Siberia, Pakistan and Afghanistan; two thirds desert.

**Jamaica -**  
Area: 11,000 sq. miles  
Population: 2,223,000  
Population in agriculture: 34 percent  
Life expectancy: 65 years  
GNP: \$3 billion  
Per Capita Income: \$1,340  
Arable land: not available  
Location: In the West Indies, south of Cuba and west of Haiti in the Caribbean

Sources: The World Almanac 1986, The Statesman's Guide 1985 and The Europa Yearbook 1985.

## Write A Letter To The Editor And Be Heard

### Reprise (Continued from Page 3)

Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Failure to report a violation  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Expulsion

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# cherry Coke

Trade-mark (R)

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# Sports

## Lynx Overpower Samford, 24-14

By GREG CAREY

After a week of rain, Fargason Field was slow and sloppy for Saturday's Homecoming. The treacherous field was just fine for the Lynx as they used their power to defeat Samford 24-14. The Lynx rushed for 221 yards by attacking Samford head-on in the slippery footing. Steve Becton gained 88 yards on 18 carries, and Chuck Wade got 78 yards with his nine attempts. Joe Welborn balanced the Rhodes attack with 100 passing yards, completing 7 of 14 attempts. Five of the completions went to Scott Decker for 87 yards.

Rhodes opened the game with a five-minute, 65-yard drive, finished by a Becton-two yard run. Later in the quarter, Samford drove to the Lynx 10, only to miss a 26-yard field goal. In the middle of the second quarter, Rhodes took advantage of a short Samford punt which left the ball at the Samford 36. Chuck Wade took off on a 30-yard

touchdown run on an inside reverse two plays later. Chris Dunning's second PAT made it 14-0.

Samford came back to score with two minutes left in the half when quarterback Scotty King hit John Caradine with a pass at the Rhodes 20. Caradine took the ball, spun to his right as one Lynx defender flew by, headed for the goal line, and leaped over two more Rhodes defenders to get into the end zone for a 28-yard score. The Samford PAT left Rhodes with a 14-7 halftime lead.

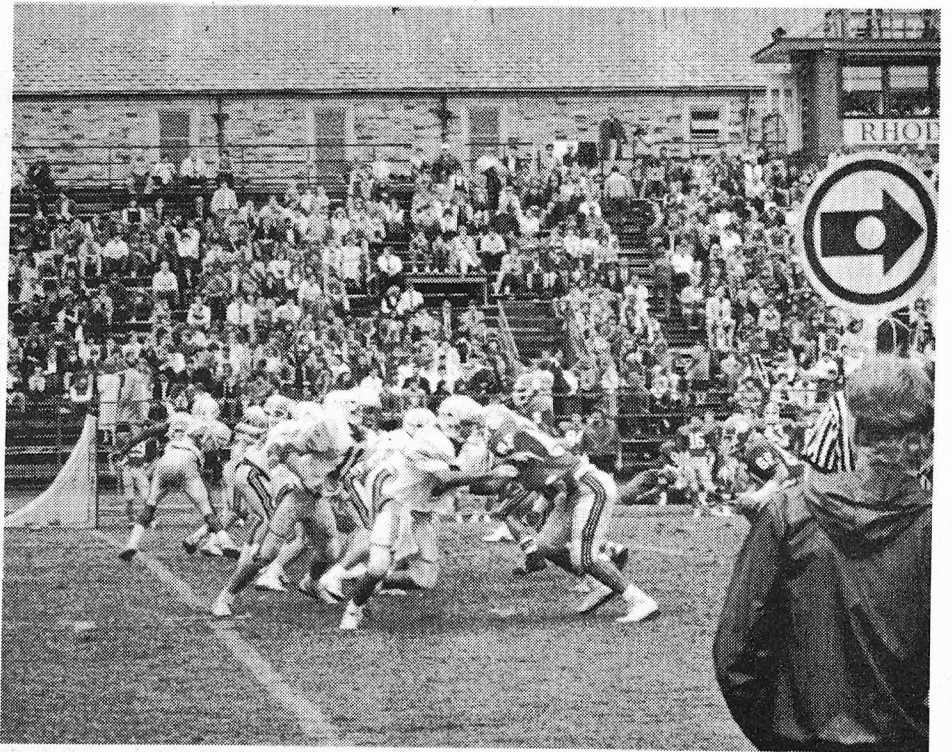
On the Lynx' first possession of the second half, Dunning booted a 22 yard field goal to stretch the lead to 17-7. Caradine could not sit still, however. Late in the third quarter, he took off on a 53 yard punt return to bring Samford back into the game at 17-14.

Two more Samford threats in the fourth quarter came to nought, one on a missed 27 yard field goal, and another at

the Rhodes 29. It was time for the Lynx to settle things. A Rhodes drive was threatened with forth-and-three at Samford's 22. Welborn took off on his own on a quarterback sneak that even fooled center Wright Bates. The 9 yard gain set up Becton's 13 yard run for the game's final score.

Rhodes' win pushed the Lynx record to 5-2, while Samford dropped to 2-4. Becton's 88 yards pushed his season total to 696. The Lynx defense was outstanding, giving up only 115 yards rushing on Samford's 32 carries. Samford could only complete 8 of 25 passes for 120 yards and two interceptions. Robbie Baker took one of the interceptions, and his career total of 14 is only one shy of the Rhodes record.

Rhodes hosts Earlham Saturday, and if the Lynx can whip both Earlham and Rose-Hulman, they will have at least a share in the CAC title.



The Rhodes defense keeps its ground against Samford. The Lynx went on to hold the Bulldogs to only 115 yards in 32 carries.

— photo by Aaron Kaufman

## Equestrian Team Makes Strong Start

By ELIZABETH RUBIN

The Rhodes College Equestrian Team competed in the first Inter-collegiate Horse Show of the season October 11 and 12 at Murray State University in Kentucky. The team competed against approximately ten other teams, including those from

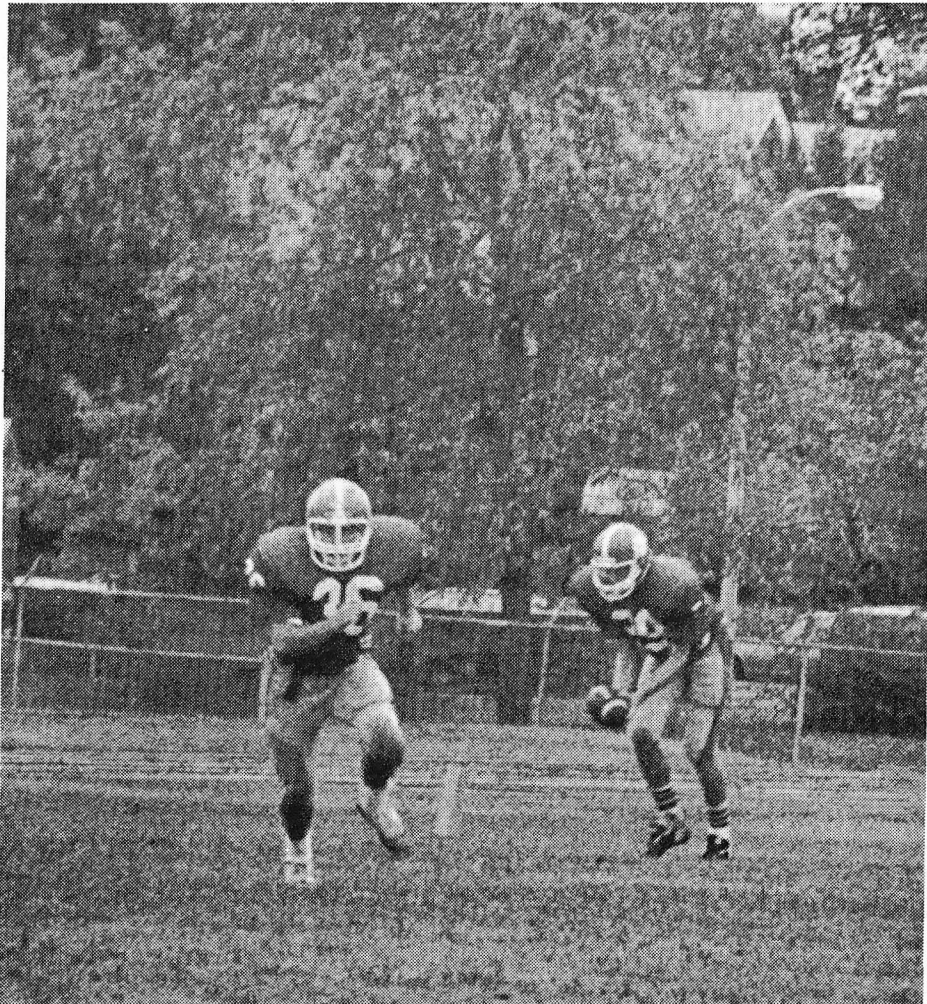
Memphis State University, University of the South (Sewanee), and schools in Southern Illinois and Kentucky. Most of the teams Rhodes went against have twenty to thirty riders, making the competition tough, but the Rhodes Equestrian Team came through and was ranked

third overall.

Don Wikle received a 2nd and a 6th on the flat in the Novice division.

Michelle Rozzano received a 1st on the flat and 3rd over fences in the Novice division.

Andrew Jackson received two 4ths in the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter division.



Punter Todd Smith sends the ball to the bulldogs. He averaged a healthy 37 yards a punt on eight tries.

— photo by Aaron Kaufman

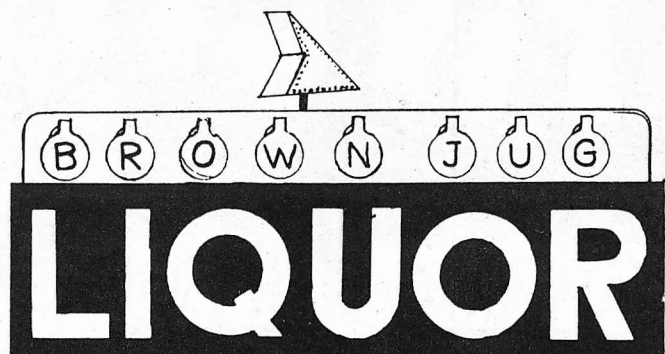
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