



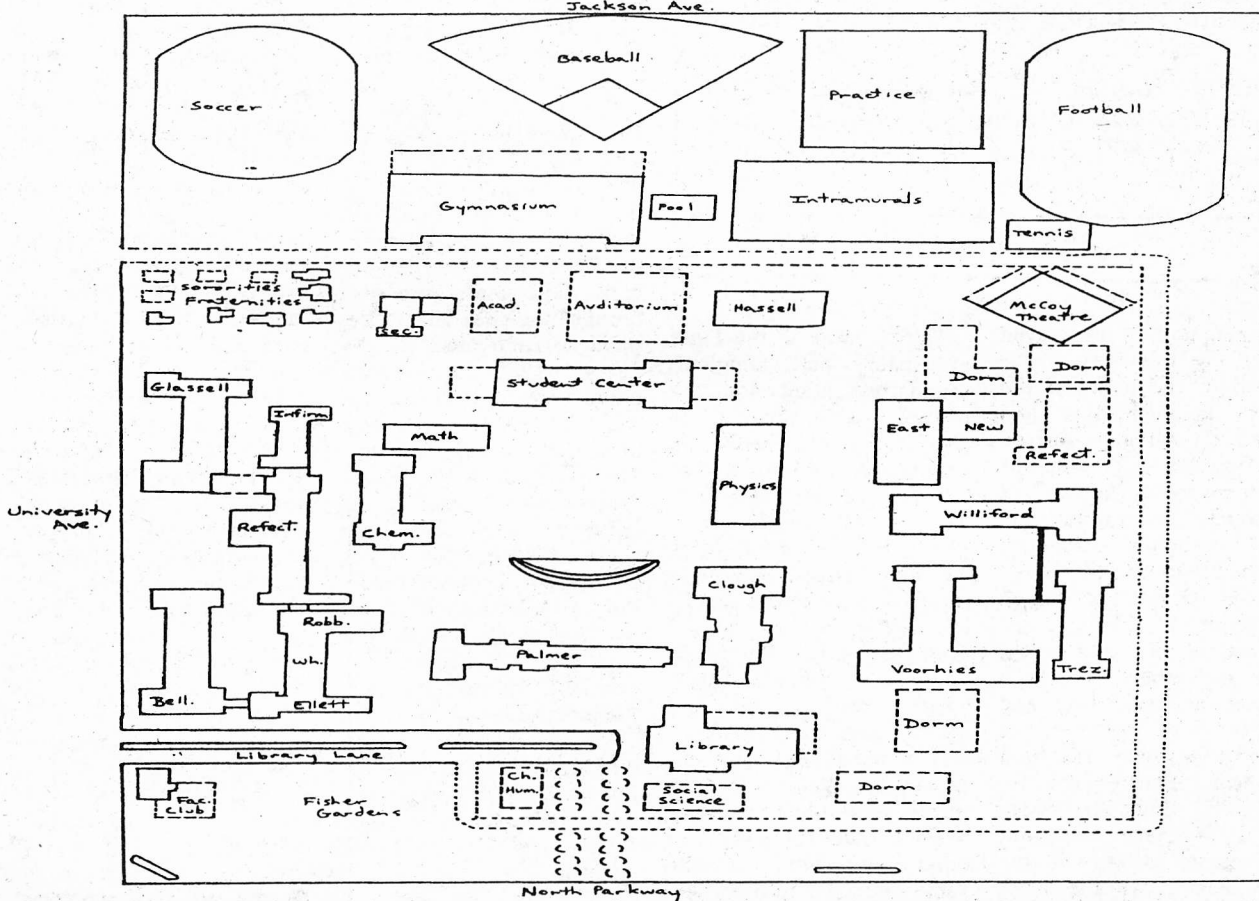
## Rhodes Looks To The Future With Master Plan

by DAVID DuBARD

The Master Plan Committee, Building and Grounds Committee, and President's Administrative Cabinet met last week with representatives from TAC (The Architects Collaborative, Inc.) to compose the final draft version of the "Rhodes Campus Master Plan For The Year 2000." This joint committee has spent the last several months reviewing and revising the plan submitted by TAC in order to develop a master plan that would best benefit the college in the future.

Consultants from TAC have presented a total of six drafts of possible future layouts of the campus, and they are now in the process of composing the final draft plan that will be presented to the Board of Trustees for discussion at the April meeting. No final action on the plan will be taken until the October 1986 Board meeting to allow for full input from the campus community.

As drafted, the master plan will put an emphasis on Library Lane as the official entrance to the college. From Library Lane, a road will continue through Oak Alley to form a circumferential route around the majority of the campus. The road will travel through the current site of sorority row, around McCoy Theatre, behind Hassell Hall, and will return to University Ave between the sites of the



gymnasium and the Sigma Nu house. The existing University Ave. entrance road will be removed.

To provide for two future dorms (2010) and a possible east refectory, the existing sorority row will be removed and houses will be relocated on the west side of campus to form a Greek quad with existing fraternities. Under this plan, the campus could more easily accommodate the probable addition of a new

sorority. Other proposals for Greek organizations that failed to pass the master plan committee were the possible construction of a Greek townhouse on the present site of the football field and construction of new houses along the side of University Ave. almost down to Jackson Ave. with the proposed Greek quad, fraternities and sororities will be grouped together and will be more centrally located.

The present appearance of the south part of campus will be drastically altered under the most recent proposals. The committee has provided for a faculty club to be built adjacent to Harris Lodge to better provide the faculty's needs. Directly across Library Lane from Halliburton Tower is the future site of a 200 to 300 seat chapel and humanities building. The field south of Burrow Library will eventually house the

social sciences building (economics, business, political studies and computer center) and possibly two more dorms. This new construction will be designed to provide an attractive and inviting view of the college both for passersby on North Parkway and from the center of campus itself.

The vacant field adjacent to the tennis courts will one day be the site of an audi-

torium with a seating capacity of 1800 (1200 on the floor and 600 in the balcony). Also, the present site of the tennis courts will eventually become the site of an academic building, which has not been designated a specific purpose yet.

Existing buildings that will receive additions in the master plan are the Student Center (expanding toward East Hall or Moore Infirmary), gymnasium, library, and McCoy Theatre. McCoy will eventually house the art department and expanded theatre facilities. The Briggs Student Center addition will be completed by September 1988, and construction is scheduled to begin on the gym in the summer of 1987. The long awaited refectory expansion (probably towards Glassell or Bellingrath Hall) will begin this fall, and library renovation (air conditioning, carpeting in the reference room, and installation of sliding book stacks on the first floor) could begin as early as May. Evergreen and University dorms will hopefully be demolished and replaced by 1990, and Stewart Hall will probably meet the same fate soon thereafter.

The last subject of the master plan is the future position of the athletic fields. The draft plan proposes relocating the football field to the northeast side of the Back 40, providing for a

Continued on page 2

### SGA Corner

by BETSY HAMILTON

SGA/Sou'wester correspondent

At the SGA meeting of Wednesday, February 26, Karen Cagle was nominated and appointed to serve as Publications commissioner as Grady Tollison (and Phaedra Hise) are no longer able to serve, based on the constitution of the Publications Board.

Because of Parent's Weekend, the Registrar's Office has agreed to change Term III registration to Friday, March 14.

The SGA-sponsored Rhodes College College Bowl Team champions competed at UVA. They are to be congratulated for their annihilation of teams from South Carolina, Gilford College and Memphis State. Members of our team were Tom Horton, Mark Edge, and Tony Detter.

The Food Committee announced that March 17-22 would be Hunger Awareness Week at Rhodes College. Everyone is strongly encouraged to participate in the Oxfam Fast scheduled for Tuesday, March 18.

A Refectory Poll will be distributed shortly to evaluate students' opinions about food. We need your valuable, constructive input as to items such as Brunch, Buffet Night, hours, the salad bar, desserts, entrees, drinks, service, the sandwich line, and the Grill.

The Athletic Commission and the Social Commission are in the process of coordinating a two-mile fun run to be held during Rites of Spring. Start training!

The Social Commission holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 5:30 in the Neely Room of the Refectory. Please participate.

The Elections Commission will be holding campus-wide elections on Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12. Petitions are due to Stephanie Fuss by Friday, March 7. Please consider seriously the responsibility required to serve in an office.

SGA President, Stephen Estock, received a favorable response from his SGA-endorsed letter to Dean Kepple and Mr. Rowe of the maintenance department. In a meeting, Mr. Howe agreed with the recommendation regarding preventive dorm maintenance and is presently looking into implementing improvements.

As for the system of service requests, a new system has been implemented to increase efficiency and completeness in maintenance work. If you have a request, your R.A. will now fill out a work order for you.

The SGA also discussed the need to promote a greater sense of responsibility towards the "common" or "shared" areas on campus. Please respect other people's rights to enjoy the Rhodes environment by refraining from leaving grotesque messes in the halls of dorms, smashing cigarette butts into the brand new carpets of brand new social rooms in brand new dorms (and old dorms, too), and leaving trash and other junk around the grounds.

## Committee Organizes Two Term Schedule

by CHRIS ALLEN

The Administrative Police Committee has been formed primarily to help adapt the present academic schedule into a two-term one. The committee is also working to improve the SIR reports that are presently being used for teachers evaluation.

The committee, comprised of faculty, administration, and students, offered the following calendar for the 1987-88 academic year to members of the faculty for their consideration at their meeting, February 12.

Freshman orientation August 22nd through 25th; classes begin August 26th. A one day recess for Labor Day, September 7. A one week mid-term break October 12th through the 16th. Thanksgiving recess Thursday and Friday, November 26th and 27th. Classes end December 11th. Exams Saturday December 12th through Saturday, December 19th, with Sunday off and one day being a scheduled reading day. Christmas re-

cess.

Validation and registration for second term, January 11th; classes begin January 12th. A one week mid-term Spring Break Friday, February 26th at 5:00 PM through Monday, March 7th at 8:00 AM. A one day recess on Good Friday, April 1st. Classes end April 22nd. Reading day, Monday, April 25, exams April 26-30 and May 2nd. Baccalaureate Service, Friday, May 6th; Commencement exercises, Saturday, May 7th. Summer Session begins May 11th.

The committee noted that approval of the proposed 1987-88 calendar by the faculty did not rule out modifications prior to setting the final calendar for 1987-88 later this year. However, the recommended calendar, if approved would have served as a planning document.

The faculty did not pass the proposed calendar, some citing that mid-term breaks are too long, others that school begins too early or too late. In an attempt to find

out what the faculty wants in a calendar, Assistant Dean of the College, Robert Llewellyn, has again sent out questionnaires to all faculty members.

The student members of the committee are interested in student response to the proposed calendar. What do you feel is important in an academic calendar? If you feel you have a lucrative suggestion for changes in the calendar please contact student representatives. Their purpose is to reflect the wants and needs of the student body.

Faculty members of the committee are Dr. Larry Lacy, Dr. Llewellyn Queener, Professor Tony Garner, and Professor Sue Legge. Administration members are Dean Llewellyn, Mr. Glenn Munson, Registrar, Dr. Lemond, and Dean Frayna Goodman. Student representatives are Jennifer Sandridge, Knox Gunn, and Chris Allen.

Coordinated by ALAN HARRIS

As it determines how the new two term system will affect the makeup of "Man in the Light of History and Religion," the Man Executive Committee will seriously consider changing the name of the course. In recent years, many students have been uncomfortable with the "Man" label. Some have called it sexist, while others feel it implies a scope more universal than that which the course actually includes.

The Student Consultation Group advising the Executive Committee will soon place a poster in the Refractory asking for new name suggestions. (Before it can settle the name issue, however, the Committee must decide how much the course itself will change.)

This week, we would like to ask: Is a name change for the "Man" course necessary? If so, what name (s) might be more suitable? Lydia Henegar and Hal Prince responded to our question.

## Lydia Henegar

"Should the name of the 'Man' course be changed?" is a question that has bounced around this campus for quite a few years. Simply the fact that the question has been raised affirms the necessity of the change. As the faculty is reviewing and revising the curriculum and requirements of the course to fit into the new semester calendar, I can't think of a better time to make one more (important) change. But other reasons than this contribute to my opinion.

First, the name should be changed because it reflects a sexist attitude. There is an argument against this statement: "Well, that's not how it's MEANT. It means mankind." So okay-if you mean to say mankind, then

say mankind. Or, even better, say humanity.

Second, the name of the course is misleading and incorrect. All men and all history and all religions aren't covered. The name of the course should reflect this fact. A better alternative would be to include some sections on Eastern though and religions. I believe this element of diversity would help give the students a greater understanding and awareness of the existence of cultures which vary from our own. Furthermore, although we think of it today as a Western religion, Christianity began in the Near East. All the more reason to expand the material covered and to change the name of the course accordingly.

Third, "Man in the Light of History and Religion" sounds pretentious and says nothing. How many times have you tried to explain to your family and friends what this course is, and how successful have you been? The name should be simpler, more direct, and more representative of the material covered in the course. The best suggestion for a new name I've heard so far? "Humanitas." This title leaves open the exact content of the course, so changes in the material can be made from time to time without necessitating another new name. At the same time, it's recognizable (as a title for a humanities course), and it still sounds classy without the extra eight syllables.

## Hal Prince

Though, to borrow from our friend Shakespeare, "a rose by any other name is just as sweet," I don't see why it's so necessary to change the name of "Man in the Light of History and Religion." What's the big deal?

Ever since Biblical times, "man" has often been used and understood as a generic term; in this sense, its meaning encompasses all "men" as well as all "women." If the name of the course is intended in this way, why is it taken as offensive and sexist? Except for an occasional Joan of Arc, there are hardly any women in the course anyway; so maybe we shouldn't be worrying about this at all until there are.

Then there are those who say that the name is no good because what we actually study is limited to Western culture. In years past, the course has covered some Eastern religions. And with moving from twelve to fourteen week terms comes the possibility that Eastern stuff will again be on the scene. So right now, this question doesn't seem to be very pertinent either.

"Man" has been with us for more than 40 years and is an important part of the traditions of this college. The name is short, catchy, and easy to remember; it's also unique. It kind of conveys an infinity for the course on the part of the students. Would "human-

ities" or "Western thought" have sounded nearly as interesting to you as a prospective then "Man?" I might be writing on The Vanderbilt Hustler today if it hadn't been for a few eye-catchers like that. In the Southwestern Catalog.

We have been changing things here right and left; not even the name of the school itself has remained sacred. Do we have to change everything that gives us some tie to the past? Everybody and his brother and his dog seems to think so. But it seems to me that there are more important things to raise a huff about than a name which isn't all that bad. Let's spend our wind on something a little more constructive.



Matt Lembke

# On The Right

## Republican Themes Of '86

Last weekend, I had the good fortune to attend the Southern Republican Leadership Conference in Nashville. Bringing together over 1500 Republicans from 13 Southern states, the conference consisted of speeches and panel discussions which focused on the issues of the 1986 election year, the future of the Reagan Revolution for state and local governments, and the future of the Republican party in general. The conference also brought together all the Republican contenders for the party's 1988 presidential nomination to perform what could be considered a type of political beauty pageant. The potential White House seekers who came calling included Vice President George Bush, Sen. Bob Dole, Sen. Howard Baker, Rep. Jack Kemp, Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick, Dr. Pat Robertson, Sec. Elizabeth Dole, Gov. Pete DuPont, and Gen. Alexander Haig.

This week, I'd like to discuss five issues which the Republican party expects to be the dominant themes of 1986 federal, state, and local elections.

1. Jobs--Republicans will emphasize that over 10 million jobs have been created during the administration of Ronald Reagan, and the unemployment rate has fallen to below 7 percent for the first time in years. Creation of jobs is the best possible social program for the poor, far surpassing any program

that relies on a public dole. Jobs develop incentive, initiative, pride, and feelings of self-worth in an individual. Hence, one can expect Republican candidates to push for policies that will continue to provide the best possible economic climate for creation of jobs by private businesses.

2. Education--There seems to be a widely held view among the public that the school systems of the 1970s and early 1980s were dysfunctional. Traditional subjects and values were missing from the classrooms of America. Federal expenditure on education climbed steadily for 18 years while, at the same time, SAT scores fell. Under Ronald Reagan and his administration, education has begun to turn around as evidenced by the turnaround in the direction of SAT scores. One can anticipate Republican candidates to emphasize the need for a continued return to fundamentals in the public schools.

3. The Economy--Under Reagan, the United States is experiencing the longest economic recovery in the history of the republic. Despite dire forecasts by liberal economists, inflation and interest rates have fallen since the record levels of the late 70s. Except for energy states like Oklahoma and Texas, every region of the country is experiencing economic good times, and Republicans will not be hesitant to exploit this powerful issue to their advantage.

4. Trade--Republicans can be expected to shy away from support of protectionist legislation, but calls for strict retribution for unfair trading practices will abound from both parties. U.S. Trade Rep. Clayton Yeutter expects that the fall in the value of the dollar in recent months as well as Japanese response to threats of reprisals for unfairness will actually make this issue a positive point for Republicans.

5. The deficit--Gramm-Rudman...hollings will make this issue less important than it otherwise would have been, but one can still expect some sparks. Republicans will blame the problem on Tip O'Neill's House, and challengers of both parties will accuse incumbents of shirking the issue under Gramm-Rudman. Calls for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution should be heard, but in the end, this issue should have little impact on the outcome of many elections.

This is a very quick review of the prominent issues upcoming this fall. Republicans and Democrats will be working hard for control of the U.S. Senate, for if Reagan loses his Republican majority in the Senate, his last two years in office should be particularly frustrating. Other races at all levels will be receiving more Republican attention than usual as the GOP attempts to solidify its claim as the new majority party in America.

This article does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the Sou'wester

**IF YOU DON'T WRITE  
YOU DON'T READ.  
IF YOU DON'T READ  
YOU DON'T CARE.**

This space is unprovided for due to an apathetic nature toward the Sou'wester. This apathy should not exist at one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the nation. Just imagine-one day you have this great idea-(we all have those) so you write it down and turn it in to be published-just imagine-it could be you who makes history next. In so many words-please, if you do have a brain storm let us know. It could make things more enjoyable for all of us. WRITE, READ, CARE!

Thanks,  
Robert Finch

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## "Rivals" Opens March 14

by MIMI SWORDS

Rhodes College has yet another theatrical treat in store for the community. "The Rivals," a delightful 18th century restoration comedy, written by Richard Sheridan will be the third production of McCoy Theater's Season Five subscription series. The show opens at the McCoy, on Friday March 14 at 8:00 PM and will run March 15 & 16 and 20-23, with curtains each night at 8:00 PM. Matinees are scheduled for March 16 and 23, starting at 2:00 PM.

The fast paced plot revolves around the obstacles two couples run into on their harried path to love and

romance. The show has been set in the 1890s, throwing the social pretensions of this era into the way of the lovers; satirizing the times. Sheridan has written a wonderful comedy of manners that promises to be amusing.

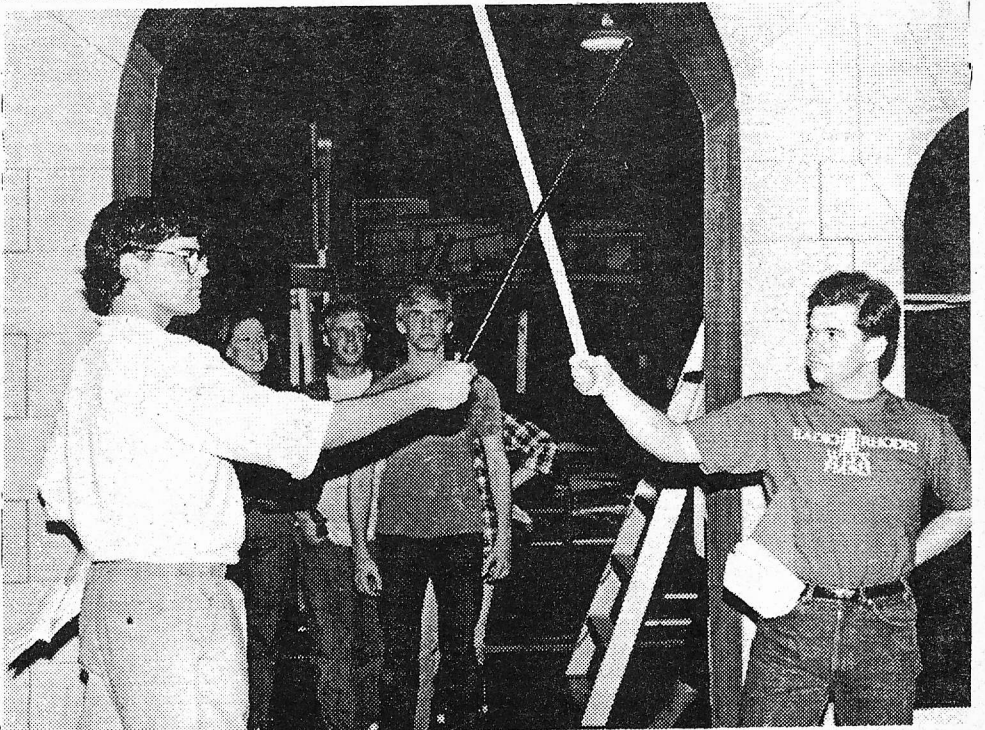
The romantic leads, Captain Absolute and Lydia Tanguish, are played by Brian Mott and Patrice Watson, both are veterans of the McCoy stage. Michael Updegraff and Charlotte McCrary play Fauldland and Julia, the other romantic couple caught in the web of misunderstandings. Other roles are held by: Ann Lyon, Tim Bullard, Chris Davis,

David Peterson, Charles Carrico, Patti Marshall, Greg Krosnes, Leigh Ann Mills, and Nathon Tipton.

Director of "The Rivals" is Professor Betty Ruffin. Costume designs are by Professor Ruffin and Pamela Tualls. Laura Rickens is set designer, and Fred Ramage will be in charge of light design. Technical director is Laura Canon and choreography is by Barry Jiller. Stage manager is Marty Story, and Leigh Ann Mills is assistant director.

Admission for "The Rivals" is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. For ticket information, call the McCoy Theater box office at (901)726-3838.

by RANDY SERMONS



Brian Mott and Tim Bullard practice their sword techniques for the upcoming show, "The Rivals." The show opens March 14.

## NASA Officials Explains Halley's Comet

A lecture on Halley's Comet by Stephen P. Maran a leading astronomer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), has been rescheduled for 8 PM, Thursday, March 6 in Room 200, Clough Hall on the Rhodes College campus. The talk is free and open to the public. Dr. Maran's visit was originally set for Jan. 28, but was postponed due to illness.

Dr. Maran will give an earlier lecture primarily for Rhodes physics majors on the Hubble Space Telescope at 4:10 PM that day in Room A of the Frazier Jelke Science Center. The telescope, funded by NASA and directed by Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, was scheduled to be launched on a space shuttle mission this year.

Dr. Maran's talk will inaugurate the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Physics Lecture Series at Rhodes College. The program is named in honor of the late Peyton Nalle Rhodes, who was a physics professor and vice president at the college before assuming the presidency in 1949.

Each year the lecture series will be held around the time of Dr. Rhodes' birthday, Jan. 29, and will deal with physics or a closely-related subject such as astronomy, according to Dr. Jack H. Taylor of the college's physics department.

"Peyton N. Rhodes had a longtime interest in astron-

omy," said Dr. Taylor. "He saw Halley's Comet in 1910 and always hoped he'd live to see it again. He accompanied the physics department on its total solar eclipse expedition to Alaska in 1963. He went with us again to Florida in 1971, and very much wanted to make the trip to Africa in 1973."

Dr. Maran is a senior staff scientist in the Laboratory for Astronomy and Solar Physics at the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. An investigator of stars, nebulae and comets, he is currently working on the Hubble Space Telescope and other NASA projects.

The author and editor of several books, Dr. Maran is

noted for the 1981 work "A Meeting with the Universe," which he co-edited with Dr. Bevan French.

His articles have appeared in several periodicals including Smithsonian, Scientific American, Popular Science, Science Year, World Book Yearbook, and The Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook of Science and the Future. He frequently serves as a consultant on astronomical publications for the National Geographic Society and other publishers. His astronomy column "Sky Reporter" appears regularly in Natural History magazine.

Since 1981, Dr. Maran has been a Shapely Lecturer for the American Astronomical Society, speaking at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

## Master Plan Looks To Future

Continued from page 1  
soccer/intramural field along University Ave. and leaving the area next to the gym open for intramurals. These positions would maximize the use of the existing land.

The college is investing over \$7 million on additions, renovations, and other construction in the next three years alone, and the steady expansion should be around for at least the next fifteen years. Our college is pre-

paring itself for the 21st century. The seven master plans A through G will be displayed somewhere on campus in the next two weeks for information and comments.

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# Sports

## Equestrian Goes National



It was a free-for-all on the Back 40 last Saturday when the Rhodes Rugby Club defeated Old No.7, 17-10.

## Rhodes Embarrasses Old No. 7

by DON SCHMIDT

The mark of a true champion is success despite intense adversity. By this definition, the Rhodes Rugby Football Club is a true champion, because of injuries absence of key players such as Donald Duggan and Jeff Ray. This past weekend the Rhodes ruggers embarrassed the Old #7's of Memphis 17-10 and extended their winning streak by soundly defeating Ole Miss 11-6.

Saturday on the Back 40, Rhodes grabbed an early 3-0 lead and never looked back

against the Old #7's, when Andy Smith kicked a field goal after a penalty. Minutes later, Smith picked up a loose ball, pitched back to Chris Fulton and after dodging a defender, Fulton passed off to the fleet John Sherrod to make the score 7-0. With the score 7-6 at the beginning of the second half, Rhodes had their work cut out for them, they met the challenge. Smith tacked on two more field goals and Fulton added another score. Rhodes then cruised to victory over one of the top teams in the Mid-South.

On Sunday, Rhodes

traveled to Oxford, Miss. to face a revenge-minded Ole Miss squad. But again, the day belonged to the Rhodes RFC. Rhodes took the lead early in the game, when player-coach Drew Klein nailed a drop-kick to make the score 3-0. Klein increased Rhodes lead later in the first half, as he took to the ball from the scrum and scooted his way through Ole Miss defenders to score the try making the score 7-0. The game was close at halftime, with a score of 7-6, and remained tight until late in the second half. When Rusty Boorne picked-off a

During Winter Break the Rhodes College Equestrian Team participated in an intercollegiate horse show at Middle Tennessee State University. Out of fourteen colleges competing, Rhodes College came in third for total points accumulated. This was a great accomplishment for the equestrian team considering Rhodes competed with only six riders in comparison to the other teams that had up to thirty-six riders.

The riders who participated were Kiana Nelson, Sally Rose, Elizabeth Rubin, Detlef Scholz, Don Wikle, and Beth Willoughby. In the English portion of the show,

riders participate in classes over fences and classes on the flat. Flat classes do not include jumping. The show also included a western pleasure division. All of the classes are judged on a riders form and ability.

The riders placed as follows:

Diana Nelson-1st over fences, 5th on the flat

Sally Rose-2nd over fences, 6th on the flat, 6th in western pleasure

Elizabeth Rubin-2nd over fences, 2nd, 5th on the flat Detlef Scholz-1st on the flat

Don Wikle-4th on the flat

Beth Willoughby-1st over fences, 5th on the flat, 2nd in western pleasure

In preparation for horse shows like this one, the team has a complete riding program scheduled for the en-

tire school year. The team has their own trainer, Claudia Stephins, who trains the team twice a week at a stable in Germantown. The team also has its own horses which were donated to the Equestrian Team. They are used to practice on during the riders spare time.

The team belongs to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Rhodes College is a member of region six of this association. Member colleges host intercollegiate shows throughout the academic year. If teams accumulate enough points they qualify for regionals in the spring. Then, the winners of regionals qualify for finals at the end of the school year.

If you are interested in our riding program, contact Diana Nelson or Elizabeth Rubin.

## Corrections & Amplifications

The Sou'wester mistakenly omitted two previous winners of the Clarence Day Teaching Awards, Dr. Jack Russell and Dr. Jack Farris. We regret the error.

## The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword

Write To The Sou'wester

Interested in becoming the editor of  
**The Sou'wester, Currents,  
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Pick up your application in the  
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Return to Box BF or BD by March 14.

## FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL

Midland Food Services, Inc., the food service operators for Libertyland, Memphis Zoological Gardens, Mud Island, and Shelby Place is seeking food service personnel for the summer season in the following positions: Bartenders, waiters, cashiers, hostesses, bakers, cooks, food servers, counter attendants/concession operators, utility workers, and administrative personnel. Experience helpful; not required. Positions will be available April 1st to July 1st.

Apply in person at the Family Living Center Building at the Fairgrounds March 9th-13th from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. No phone calls please.

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