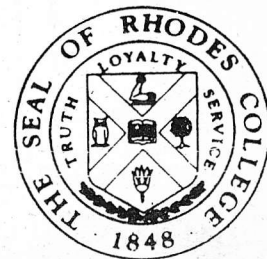


# The Sou'wester

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## 1968 Day Re-evaluates History

by Laurie K. Usery

On April 15, 1988, the plans of a handful of Rhodes students became a reality. The goals of "1968 Day" — including re-evaluating a fascinating period in our history and learning what must be done to ensure a brighter future. The combined efforts of Tsega Gebreyes, Laura Brown and the rest of the '68 Day planning committees made it a success.

It began at 8:00 a.m. with '60's music being broadcast from the Amphitheater, followed by a chapel service led by Rev. Steve Musick (chapel was required in '68). Then, a series of speakers began to reflect upon the past twenty years and how history has dealt with the legacies 1968 left us.

Perhaps the most moving segment of the '68 Day activities was the talk given by Vietnam veteran Ed Wallin, who described the war he volunteered to serve in by quoting Nietzsche: "When suffering has no purpose, it is an obscenity." Wallin offered his perspectives on the Vietnam war, its veterans' common experience and Post traumatic Stress Disorder, suffered by many after their return from Southeast Asia.

He also answered questions from the audience and re-emphasized many of the points stressed in Grant Hammond's course, "1968: The



Former Dean Jameson Jones talks with professor Frank Wright and Richard C. "Doc" Wood after his '68 day presentation. Wright and Wood, both of whom are retiring this year, were colleagues of Jones when he was Dean.

Way We Were". Among these points was the fact that 1968 "saw the overthrow of patriarchal values which were unfair to men and women."

Rabbi James Wax spoke afterwards on Civil Rights, which he prefers to call human rights, since 1968. "It is worthwhile to recall the past," said Wax, as he spoke on the significance of the Sanitation Worker's Strike of 1968. This strike was what led Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to Memphis that March, in the first place. Wax said many of the things King did in reference to the strike and the necessity to recognize the dignity of labor in this country.

"We give too much prestige to people who work in certain professions . . . It's not prestigious to work on a garbage truck," Wax commented. He believes that "all people are entitled to dignity" and charged us to work towards granting the proper respect to all men and women in our society.

The day's activities were concluded by a dance in the Pub, with music provided by the band Placebo Vacation. The band even had political statements to make with its choice of music, including a cover of Credence Clearwater Revival's "Fortunate Son" and the Beatles' "Revolution".

## Letter-Writing Campaign Continues

Despite the strike by the Screen and Television Writer's Guild, State Senator Steven Cohen (D-Memphis) has continued his campaign to get **Late Night with Dave Letterman** to Memphis for a week of shows.

On March 2, the Tennessee State Senate passed Senate Joint Resolution 381 which congratulates Letterman on the sixth anniversary of his show and invites him to Memphis. Containing eight "whereases", the Resolution catalogs the characters and sketches that have made Letterman's show a late-night favorite, particularly on college campuses. Also included in the Resolution is a Letterman-like Top Ten list, including some important selling points of Memphis like: "Dave could look across the river and not see New Jersey," "It would be cheaper for Dave to come to Memphis instead of Memphis going to Dave," "Dave could visit Graceland, the world's only shrine equipped with a Jungle Room," and "Dave could witness the Peabody Ducks, the world's most famous and longest-running Stupid Pet Trick."

Letterman has neither confirmed nor denied that his show will accept the invitation, but did tell **People** magazine that "I'm looking forward to moving to Memphis. Of course, the best part about living in Grace-

land is I won't have to redecorate."

USA Today, the Atlanta Journal, the Los Angeles Times, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and nearly every Tennessee newspaper have covered the Resolution and Cohen's campaign. The Cable New Network also featured the invitation on their "Hollywood Minute" with Sandy Kenyon on March 3rd and 4th.

Cohen has called the show attempting to speak with Letterman on the air. "I got an intern on the 14th floor at 5:30 while he was taping, but she said he couldn't be interrupted," he said, continuing "that isn't quite fair, because Dave calls people while they're at work all the time." Cohen also sent some barbecue ribs to Letterman, "because he's ribbed folks for a long time."

The letter-writing campaign which Cohen recently initiated has continued with a number of Memphis businesses getting involved. But Cohen believes the best source for a letter-writing campaign would be Memphis' college campuses and has written each one to encourage students to write letters. Interested parties should address letters to: David Letterman, "Late Night with David Letterman", 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112.

## Jones Speaks at '68 Day

Jameson Jones, who was Dean of Southwestern from 1955 to 1972, spoke to a group of students and faculty members in the amphitheatre on Friday, which was designated 1968 Day. Jones, an avid painter who left Southwestern to assume the presidency of the Memphis College of Art, related some experiences and memories of what the College was like in 1968 — a year much of the campus has focused on this term through the "1968: The Way We Were" class that concluded last week.

Jones defined 1968 as one of the most interesting periods in College history, one in which "both the good and bad were highlighted in stark contrast to one another." Few things that year were of more importance than the unprecedented accrual of self-knowledge that was going on. He noted that in 1968 Southwestern instituted the three-term system that was abolished in 1987, and said though that may seem like a major event in the life of the college, that its importance as much less than the self-examination that was going on throughout the community.

Jones remembered that Lawrence Kinney (for whom the Kinney program is named) told him shortly before his death in 1966 that his terminal illness led him to conclude that "I am who I thought I was." He compared this with the larger problems that were going on in the sixties. Though the country, and to an extent the College, were in social turmoil, it ultimately helped many gain a kind of self-knowledge they might not otherwise have had.

"There was a heightened sense of one's own consciousness in 1968," Jones said, and this led to increased activity on the part of both faculty and students. The faculty was concerned about academic freedom and issues affecting the future of higher education. Because of a nation-wide shortage of college teachers, faculty had a power base from which to work and they used this to achieve some very important goals and to make a stand for political and social issues that they believed in.

Students too took a more active stand in taking responsibility for their own actions, Jones noted. "By voicing their concerns in an organized way, students were able to gain membership to a number of important faculty and administrative committees. They made noise on things they wanted changed." Jones said that at Southwestern, like many other colleges across the country, the consensus between students, faculty, administration and alumni that was present in the 50s was nearly gone in '68.

However, he added, that although not everyone at Southwestern could make statement about knowing oneself, he never felt that the College split into two or more identities. "There was never a time I felt we

totally lost touch with each other's ideas and goals," Jones said. "There weren't really any conspiracies, and the people on opposing sides of a given issue, almost without exception, kept their cards on the table. We all made some mistakes but each of us could look to the truth as a refuge." He continued that some people lost friends in the difficult year, "but we never lost sight of the fact that truth was the foxhole to which we could retreat."

Jones concluded by emphasizing the message that everyone at Southwestern, from himself to the entering freshman, worked for their own goals "doing the best that each person could do." The year ended with a new three-term calendar, art and music included within academic requirements, the dedication of the Frazier-Jelke Science center, and a large amount of grant money to improve the quality of a Southwestern education: "It was a year of both crazy ideas and marathon achievements but this College wouldn't be where it is today without it."

The line-up of speakers for 1968 day also included Rabbi James Wax, former Memphis city council members Jerry Blanchard and Downing Pryor, and Rhodes professors Grant Hammond, Chuck Orvis, Richard C. "Doc" Wood, and Linda Chen.

## Editor's Note

The *Sou'wester* is pleased to present our second annual year-end lampoon edition. Like last year, we tried not to miss many bases with the edition, including ourselves. Everyone should remember that all of the material is intended in fun and only a very small amount of the material has any basis in fact. We leave it up to you to figure out what.

This newspaper is also the last of the 1987-88 school year. We dedicate this issue to the seniors and say goodbye to staff members Luke Lampton, Anne Ricks, Louise Lyell, and Steve Beckham. This first year under a two-term calendar has been as interesting as we expected and we have full confidence that the issues of the 1988-89 school year will generate as much interest.

This kind of issue takes much longer to compile than regular issues do and we hope that it was worth it. And again, with finals approaching, it should not be taken too seriously.

## Briefs

The M. L. Seidman Town Hall lecture series presents Judge Stanley Sporkin, U.S. District Judge on this year's topic: "Another Endangered Species?" at Hardie Auditorium on April 26 at 8:00.

The 1988 Student Art Exhibit in the Clough-Hanson Gallery through April 26. The Senior Exhibit, featuring works by senior art majors opens April 29.

On April 29, the 2nd Annual McCoy Theatre Benefit Concert featuring the works of Harold Arken will open at the McCoy.

The Rhodes Singers will perform in concert on Tuesday, April 26 at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The program begins at 8:00 and is free.

The 1988 Literary Arts Festival will conclude this week with a reading by poet Etheridge Knight at 1:30 on Wednesday, April 27 in the Amphitheatre. A reception will follow in East Lounge. At 7:00 that night Mr. Knight will conduct a poetry workshop in East Social Room.

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## Date Rape: Problem at Rhodes?

by Anneliese Singh  
and Laurie K. Usery

The law in the state of Tennessee is very explicit in its definition of rape. Any sexual act that does not have the full consent of both parties involved is considered rape. Many times, the victim is not fully aware of her actions, perhaps due to use of drugs or alcohol, and is unable to give proper consent. This fact is very important in the judgement of sexual assaults commonly referred to as "date rape".

Early in Term I, an alleged sexual assault of this type was committed against a Rhodes freshman. It could have been any weekend at our college. Fraternity parties, swarms of people at the Pub, and various forms of merry-making are common here. Often though, an environment such as this contains the potential for trouble.

At approximately 10:00 p.m., on a Friday evening, a female Rhodes student claimed she visited a male friend in his dorm room. They were both intoxicated. Unable to distinguish what was going on, she became the object of his sexual advances. Reflecting on the incident she said, "He made his move pretty fast. I said 'no', but he didn't listen. It seemed like it was over before it even began." She revealed this information only to her roommate at first. When asked why she did not contact the Security office, an R.A., or the Dean of Students' Office about the incident, she replied, "I figured I was asking for it . . . I was drunk." Now she feels differently about the alleged rape. "I was taken advantage of. Not only on that night, but to this day. It has caused many of my personal problems. I hate what he did to me."

Six years ago, "The Sou'wester" featured an article on the topic: "Sexual abuse increasing at South-

western". It reported the fact that most of these crimes go unreported and this only allows them to continue. It seems ironic that while the number of murders in the U.S. is decreasing, the percentage of rape is increasing. The **Lexington Herald-Leader** (in Kentucky) ran an article (January 25, 1988) on the same topic and said, "the FBI said there was a 37.6% increase in forcible rape between 1976 and 1985."

But the most pressing question remains to be answered: Does Rhodes have a problem with date raping? Many believe the answer is "yes". Bill Nourse, Director of Security, said that there has been no official reporting of a rape on campus in 15 to 18 years. But, in talking with R.A.'s and SRC officials, it becomes why these alleged rapes are not reported. As one SRC official stated, "The victim rarely reports it because she feels embarrassed . . . she feels threatened, especially if she has a lack of sufficient evidence to support her story."

Cynthia Strong, a Rhodes student who works with the Rape Crisis Center in Memphis, was able to confirm the fact that the occurrence of these rapes is more common than most believe. One R.A. in Voorhies Hall, Gretchen Greiner, suggested that the victims use the rape crisis line and confide in friends, as a more viable alternative to reporting a rape to an organization such as the SRC. Unfortunately, as former SRC president Katie Bright says, "As a practice, anything that involves an alleged criminal act, SRC or any other student government body does not deal with." So clearly, victims must make a choice — whether or not they are willing to face the embarrassment of taking the case to the police and to court and deciding if they have sufficient evidence for a conviction.

## "Guadalcanal Diary: Taking A Look Backward"

by Marc Rose and Steve Saum

Guadalcanal Diary, a long time favorite of college fans, has kicked off their new tour with their new LP "2 x 4". Lead guitarist Jeff Walls took time off last weekend to talk to guest columnist Steve Saum before the band opened up for the Georgia Satellites at Emory University. During the interview, Walls spoke about where the band has been and where they are headed in the future.

The LP "Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man" is filled with plenty of pounding tribal rhythms and a heavy dose of jangling guitar. However, a marked change on "2 x 4" is evident, with a clear shift to a kind of "in your face guitar". Walls jokes that "the guitar will eventually overtake the albums completely". He actually describes the noticeable change as one which moves toward what Guadalcanal Diary really sounds like. The tribal sounds of ". . . Big Man" were not regretted, but more of "a reaction against all the other music."

Guadalcanal Diary trace their roots back to Marietta, GA, where Walls had known Attoway and Rhett Crowe before the band's inception. "Murray and I have known each other since high school. I've known Rhett since she was little; her brother Curtis and I went to grammar school together." Latter Johnny Poe joined the band in '81.

"For the first album ('Jam-boree') Murray and I pretty much wrote most of the material together, even though each song probably started from a germ of an idea. Basically, we just sit down and say what I think is stupid in his stuff, and he says what he thinks is stupid in mine. The rest of the band exercises the 'cornball factor' on all of it — you know, cut the fat out of songs."

Before there is something to cut, however, there has to be a song built up. Like most bands that haven't been swept off to writing movie soundtracks, Guadalcanal Diary's material comes from everyday ex-

## Urban Studies Graduate To Receive Degree

This May, the first graduate from Rhodes' Urban Studies program will receive her degree. Deborah Holland will be the first recipient of an Urban Studies degree since the discipline was eliminated from the curriculum several years ago.

The revived major is "truly interdisciplinary and interdivisional," says Professor Marcus Pohlmann, coordinator of the program. The focus of the coursework is on the historical sociological, political or economic processes which take place in an urban environment.

The degree is a combination of anthropology/sociology, history and political science disciplines. "We created the degree from existing courses, tailoring some to fit our needs. We also brought some back from the dead," says Pohlmann. The program became one of Pohlmann's goals upon his arrival at Rhodes in 1986. "Every department was reviewing their curriculum and it seemed like a logical time to try and implement something like this," he said.

Urban Studies majors, two of which are slated for graduation in 1989 and an additional two in 1990, take a number of core courses including U.S. Politics, Urban Politics, General Sociology, Urban Society, Urban Policy and classes in contemporary history and methodology. Students must also do research and write a senior paper. There is a required minimum of 6 hours of internship which must be completed. "Hopefully the paper will allow students to utilize the internship opportunity. Working in an agency or law firm, students can see what actually goes on and see how what they've been studying is applied," said Pohlmann.

The array of internships reflects the possibilities of classes after college. According to Pohlmann, most of the urban studies majors will go on to receive a graduate degree in public administration or urban planning. Some, however, will go directly to law school or begin work in social agencies. Many of the internships offered are with groups such as

neighborhood organizations, Chambers of Commerce, housing opportunities practices, criminal justice groups, public defenders, the county mayor's office, crime analysis in the police department, and charities such as Save the Children.

"Memphis is a great lab for what we're doing because of its size," said Pohlmann, "There are situations that fit in with the thrust of our project. They keep students geared in and the discipline becomes real to them. It's no longer in the abstract."

Lucy Cooper, a junior urban studies major, said, "I like political science and sociology. The program will provide a good outlet for me if I decide I want to go into social work."

Pohlmann is optimistic about the continuance of the program. "This year, we weren't able to really go forward, because our coordinators in the history and sociology departments left, but it looks like we're back at full staff so it looks real promising," he related.

## Honor Council Lists Trials

The following is a list of Honor Council trials and their outcomes for the 1987-88 school year. The Council recognizes the students' wish to be more informed of Honor Council proceedings. We realize the following does not adequately meet this desire, and therefore, we are presently working on Constitutional revisions which should alleviate this problem in the future. Our goal for the 1988-1989 school year is better communication between the community and the Honor Council. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact any Honor Council member.

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation; 2 Terms.

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation, 2 Terms.

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation, 2 Terms.

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation, 2 Terms.

periences. "A lot of our inspiration comes from our fascination with reading and talking with people — a lot of reaching especially," says Walls.

As far as musical style is concerned, Walls doesn't make any claim to being uninfluenced by anyone. He especially admires the work of Jimmy Paige. "It's more like, what guitarists have I not tried to emulate? I don't have any problems learning from records or copying anything. A lot of times it isn't deliberate. So many people are worried that they're going to corrupt their thinking by learning and copying. If you're really creative, it's going to come out no matter what you do."

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Innocent  
Verdict: Innocent.

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension: 1 Term.

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Innocent  
Verdict: Innocent

Charge: Lying in Official Matters  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation, 2 Terms.

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

Penalty: Probation, 2 Terms.

Charge: Stealing  
Plea: Guilty  
Penalty: Expulsion

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Innocent  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Probation, 2 Terms.



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# The Meow'wester

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Rhodes cheerleaders show that they're both "dry and sure" that the Lynx will prevail over Sewanee. Go! Lynx!

## Prez Sez Merchandising Is Key To Rhodes College's Success

The administration has long been faced with the problem of informing the general public that Rhodes, while a new name is not a new school but a venerable, very selective institution with excellent programs and higher goals. Citing marketing as the key to future success in any business, President James Daughdrill and the members of the cabinet announced this week that a multi-million dollar merchandising campaign will begin attempting to get the name "Rhodes" into every household in America.

The plan consists of embossing or imprinting "Rhodes", in bold red letters, on a multitude of everyday necessities like tooth-paste, underwear, tires, tennis balls, cheese-wiz, wine coolers, and watches." The President, when reminded that

"Rhodes" was already on some "limited edition" watches, said "Oh yeah, I guess I've got one of those." There are also plans to place in on some upscale products like perfume, cologne (Mr. and Mrs. Daughdrill have devoted personal attention to this), gourmet coffee, and sterling silver flatwear.

"We believe this will help with recruiting, so Admissions is all for it, and with fund-raising. Lineback (Dean of Development Don Lineback) gave me just the biggest hug when I told him about it." They are particularly excited about the new Rhodes baby-wear and line of toys that will have youngsters, from their earliest development, in contact with Rhodes and its "fine, fine" programs.

The President also said, "There is no limit to where this can take us," he said. "I think we've finally got Pomona and Williams (other colleges Rhodes finds itself in competition with) on this one — "Rhodes" just sounds so much better than "Pomona" or "Williams." Who wants to wake up in the morning and see "Pomona" written on their shaving cream?" He anticipates that the numerous "friends of the College" that students always hear about but rarely ever meet will want to fill their homes with as many Rhodes-brand products they can buy.

The campaign will begin in the fall with the first of the products being nationally marketed by Dillard's Dept. Stores and the Malone-Hyde Supermarket chain.

## Demonic Force Invades Cashier's Office They Close Early In Response

A being now characterized as "demonic" took possession at the Cashier's Office Friday, forcing a slightly early closing at 1:15. This force, which declined to identify itself, reeked of guacamole, which overcame many of the staff members. Anita Butler, Adjunct Administrator of Cashiering Affairs, was readying to close the office at 1:30 after a short, hard day, when she smelled something "funky." "I just ignored it though," she continued, assuming it to be one of the work-study students.

After singing two refrains of

"Rawhide", the force entered the office computer and caused the receipt printer to print statements insulting to the dignity of the office personnel. Ms. Butler said that the printer began spewing forth "ugly and derogatory" statements, going so far as to call her a "thespian." Besides its affinity for old jokes, the spirit seemed attracted to deposit slips and spread them all over the floor. There is some indication that the office will close earlier in the future hooping to avoid further visits by the force. Students are advised to visit the cashier's office before noon in the future.

## Scandal Rocks Tower!!

A scandal striking at the heart of Rhodes College was unearthed Friday by the security department. Though details remain sketchy at this writing, it appears that several high level administrators, some faculty members, and a number of prospective students are involved. Early allegations made by security officer John Durr concern a diversion of funds from academic departments to the Admissions staff.

Admissions, since late 1985, has apparently been involved in covert operations to bring gifted high school students to Rhodes. Students have been given money, gifts from the Bookstore, free cab rides to Grace-land, and most mysteriously, have been taken to and picked up from the Alamo Plaza Motel down the street from campus. The small bus the College uses for athletic trips has been spotted there a number of times recently, always with 16 and 17 year-old high school students inside. Reports that Admissions Dean and Olympic gold medal winner David Wottle was seen driving the bus have not been confirmed.

Much of the written evidence to the diversion and the incidents concerning pro-studs at the motel has apparently been shredded by Kim Chickey, director of student activities. Claiming that "following orders" and her loyalty to the school was her only motive, she did affirm spending two hours as the Dean's

paper shredded on Tuesday. "I didn't read what I was shredding — I only knew that my College needed and I was there to answer." She continues to deny any involvement in the details of the matter.

Provost Tom Kepple immediately said that "I had nothing to do with this and suspect that the "big guy", even if he didn't remember, had probably approved the diversion. He later clarified that the "big guy" was the President and not God. Kepple also said "I have in my hands a list of fourteen names of those responsible for this crime. They will be brought to justice as long as I'm part of this institution. We cannot tolerate the diversion of funds, pay-offs to pro-studs, or coverups. I wasn't told about this at any time and will continue to probe into the affair.

"This is a cold, calculated move on Kepple's part to steal my job and my TV program," the President said. The President and his wife have recently begun a cable TV program — part of a new witnessing campaign about the great things that Rhodes College can do in individual's lives. "They have no evidence whatsoever that any of these charges are true. It is possible that we gave some prospective students a ride to this motel, we'd do that for anyone, but as near as I can remember there has been no diversion of funds recently." When asked what "recently" meant, the President asked to be excused.

## USNWR Snubs Rhodes Again!

In a move that outraged many members of the Rhodes community, on Tuesday U.S. News and World Report excluded the College again from its survey of America's best institutions. One administrator, who asked not to be identified, said "Screw 'em, we don't read their magazine anyway, and what'da they know about high education besides."

Charges have surfaced that the magazine bears some grudge against the school, but these could not be confirmed. Loyd Templeton, head of college relations, called the magazine's Washington bureau and threatened to jump from his office window if Rhodes was not placed in the magazine immediately, but

abandoned the plan after being reminded that he has a ground floor office in Palmer.

Most of the residents of Halliburton Tower left sick around noon on Tuesday, but before leaving the Provost said that he had personally authorized a mass mailing explaining the omission to "everyone in the continental United States." American embassies in some foreign capitals will also receive the mailing. It is also of note that these mailings include subscription offers to Time magazine. "The cost of this mailing, somewhere between fifty and seventy-five thousand dollars, is negligible compared to the great benefit that will be gained," it was also said.

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Not Even Mentioned in U.S. News  
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## Sou'wester Coup Unseats Halijan, Other Objectionables

In an unprecedented use of force, the honor council arrested *Sou'wester* editor Doug Halijan, columnist F. Grant Whittle, editor-emeritus Luke Lampton and Dr. Cloar's dog, Steve. The four were taken into custody after assistant editor Beverly Burks led a coup at a *Sou'wester* staff meeting, assisted by what were described as "lanky, pale and shirtless whiteball players." The four were removed forcibly and charged immediately by the honor council for "multiple atrocities to humanity."

Halijan was accused of cheating in a *Commercial Appeal* "Pick the Oscars" contest (which was pledged) by consorting with a Forrest City, Arkansas woman named Yolanda. While being escorted away, Halijan blurted, "Does Charles Carrico actually believe that this is the way to get me to share my 50 free passes to the Malco Quartet?"

When he was asked about the fate of the *Sou'wester* minus the efforts of those imprisoned, he responded, "Steve? Luke? F. Grant? What are you talking about? No one will even notice that they are gone. But me, ah, I am the paper. In fact, I have been secretly writing every article of merit that has been published in it since 1985. Yes, that's right, since 1982, even. My arrest will sound the death knell for the paper. And besides my absence at the paper, what will happen to Dilemma? Let me go! Let me go! For the sake of humanity, let me go!"

Whittle was arrested and charged with "excessive verbosity with intent to maim." "I never meant to hurt anyone," Whittle stated blandly. Both Whittle and Halijan are being held in the Clough elevator until their respective trials. Whittle contends, "The odor here is somewhat obnoxious. Last week I discussed in my column the flavour of such vile oppression as this. I think that as a result of the fact that condom machines were not erected on cam-

pus, they are inflicting penile servitude upon us."

As Halijan stated that he could not wait to see Miss Burks' first paper, Whittle, not to be taken for granted, began to bellow loudly and recite flowery English poetry.

Lampton was charged with the past crime of using his editorial column as "a pulpit for the instruction and edification of the morally unworthy." He was also cited for "far too many references to Shelby Foote in everyday conversation and too many references to Julie Oehler in print." The council felt Lampton incapable of putting a new foot forward and killed him instantly. Executed alongside of Lampton in the Rose Garden was Dr. Cloar's dog, Steve. The canine was charged with a multitude of crimes, including "perpetual vagrancy, organizing a squad of killer squirrels and taking too keen an interest in the Clough elevator carpet."

Meanwhile, back at the staff office, Editor Burks changed the name of the paper to the "Weekly Rhodester." She described her ascendancy to power as, "a victory for perkiness all over the globe." Burks announced that the new editorial policy of the paper would heavily emphasize sports, an area in which she is well-versed, focusing especially on whiteball.

"I'm tired of all these book reviews, never-ending SGA projects and interviews with mind-numbing speakers who visit our cute little kudzu-covered campus," she whined. "I'm going to focus on what students really want — coverage of month-old sporting events." The *Sou'wester* Queen also issued a plea for new writers to replace the departed staffers. "Preferably guys with long hair and attitude problems," she drawled. Asked to elaborate further, she broke into uncontrollable giggling and babbling. Composing herself, she concluded, "I am going to miss Dr. Cloar's dog, Steve, though."

## New Policy Announced by Dunathan:

### "From Now On Its No More Mr. Nice Guy"

In a move guaranteed to shake the academic program here to its very foundations, Dean Harmon Dunathan announced this week that "from now on its no more Mr. nice guy." Feeling that a drastic change in attitude is called for now that "I've taken everybody in" by "pretending to be the opposite of my evil twin and predecessor", Dunathan vowed to shape this place up.

He intends to start with the faculty. "Research, research, research. That is the message that these professors need to understand," Dunathan said. Though he is

a former college professor himself, he stated, "It is an old saying that 'those who can't do, teach' and I intend to drum this into their heads." He also revealed this week that he has a plan to "whip the faculty into top physical condition" by Christmas of next year. A strenuous plan of running, biking, and weight-lifting will get rid of some of the "flab" on these Ph.Ds and make them more effective teachers. He mentioned that many faculty members, especially those who have completed the present "pansy" tenure evaluation process, had "let themselves go".

Though he declined to mention any by name, he said "they know who they are."

Dunathan's complete turn-around will also manifest itself in the academic program. "I see many more requirements in Rhodes future," he concluded, "since there are twenty-four hours in a day, there will now be twenty-four hours required in the term. No more of this crap in the Amphitheatre, either. We're seriously considering Saturday classes." Dunathan said more news on changes in the academic program would be forth-coming.

## Sue Turpin —

### Profiles In Courage

(Due to countless requests for an interview with Sue Turpin, "the circulation Wonder Woman of Burrow Library", we have decided to comply with an in depth interview.)

*Sou'wester*: Sue, Rhodes College wants to know the truth about you, the real story.

Turpin: "Don't call me 'Sue', you little newspaper man — Ms. T., thank you. And what truth? I paid my overdue fines yesterday."

*Sou'wester*: I don't think you understand me. How do you do it?

Turpin: "Do it? Do it? Listen, honey, let's try to be a bit more specific. 'It' can range from the blue-light special shirt you're wearing to making whoopie."

*Sou'wester*: Uh, I mean how do you run such a smooth operation?

Turpin: "Well, I think the training I did right here (at Rhodes) under my original supervision is responsible."

*Sou'wester*: And who is that?

Turpin: "Hell, I don't know. Some lady . . . She's probably dead."

*Sou'wester*: Uh, yes, well . . . How do you feel towards the students?

Turpin: "Oh, I love 'em to death. Excuse me, there's one at the desk now. Can I help you?"

Student: Yes, I have a fine.

Turpin: "A FINE? A FINE! WHY, YOU LITTLE MORTAL . . . A FINE!! WHERE-IS-THE-BOOK?!"

Student: Yes, ma'am. I'm sorry. It won't ever happen again. I'll transfer; I swear. Here's ten dollars.

Turpin: "Did you see that little bugger run? And only one day overdue — a 5¢ fine."

*Sou'wester*: Ms. T., what do you

do with the fine money?

Turpin: "Well, I got my eye set on one of those '88 convertible Corvettes — with turbo — I'll call it the Turpin Terror and chase down students with big fines. You aren't writing any of this down, are you?"

*Sou'wester*: Uh . . . Just what inspired you to become a librarian?

Turpin: "I guess it was that voice that told me to be one."

*Sou'wester*: God?

Turpin: "Who? No. No. My mother."

*Sou'wester*: Ms. T., do you have any secret wishes? Any wild fantasies? Be honest."

Turpin: "Well . . . You want the truth? I . . . I want to fine President Daughdrill. Yes, I want to fine him. I want to slap such a big momma on Jim that he forgets where his parking spot is!"

*Sou'wester*: Well, that . . . uh . . . that's pretty exciting, Ms. T., pretty darn exciting. I have one last question, one last desire which rests deep in the hearts of many of us. How does one become a great librarian? How does one check-out reserve readings and shelve those books faster than anyone else?

Turpin: "You need to work with the best."

*Sou'wester*: You?

Turpin: (She smiled and patted me on the head.) "I like you. You're learning."

*Sou'wester*: Do you have any advice for us, Ms. T.?

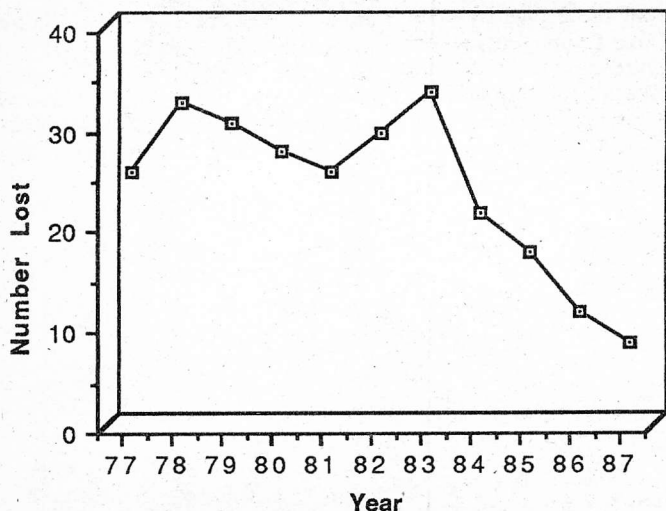
Turpin: "Well, just this. Don't get me mad — because with just one overdue book I can put your fanny in a sling . . . a very, very tight sling."



Librarian Sue Turpin catches some shuteye before bringing reference material to the front.



Decline in the number of people irretrievably lost in Williford



## Shower Scorcher Strikes Again

Security distributed leaflets on all GM-made cars today warning students that the shower killer has struck again. This fiend apparently waits until unsuspecting students close the curtain on the shower and turns on the water, then flushes the toilet several times in rapid succession. A number of victims have been badly burned by this unidentified assailant. Last week he/she devised an intricate mechanism to flush all the toilets in a bathroom simultaneously,

which resulted in screams of pain from 3 Trezevant females.

One scorched survivor believes she saw someone enter the bathroom just after she entered the shower Thursday morning. "He or she had extremely hairy legs and some very nice Bass penny-loafers," she said. If you have information leading to the apprehension of this person, call Security immediately, or, if you live in East, call the Fire Department.

## The Meow'wester

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## It's All Greek To Me

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** In a surprise move, the Pikes gave every male prospective student an early bid for next year. When asked why, one Pike replied "Why the Hell not?"

**Sigma Nu:** The Sigma Nu's were voted the most diverse fraternity for the fourth year in a row. A representative commented on the prestigious honor by saying "we're really a chapter of AA that got a little out of hand. I don't think we're that diverse at all."

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** In a benevolent mood, the SAE's offered to build a base for the Lynx statue free of charge, under the condition that it be painted gold and set up on their front lawn.

**Kappa Sigma:** The Kappa Sig's have truly become the "most wanted men on campus. After burning down the bookstore annex in a "really cool protest" and serving alcohol to a minor, the entire fraternity went into hiding to avoid the wrath of Kim Chickey.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Final rites for Honorary Worthy Grand High Exalted Mechanical Language Processing Scribe At Large Web Webster will be held in a secret place within the ATO lodge next week. Poor old Wes accidentally sent 1,137,235 messages to unsuspecting KD sorority members, who murdered the proliferant Tau. President Albert Alexander stated laconically "It wasn't that there was any bad gossip in them — the KD's simply felt that his sense of humor deserved to be put away for good."

**Kappa Alpha:** The KA crowd were happy to dis-

cover a bizarre shipment from Panama on their doorstep last week, just in time for Old South. And who was Chris Mangum with, anyway?

**Alpha Omicron Pi:** The AOPi's voted last month to have mascot, Bill Parks, stuffed and put on display after he dies as a tribute to his artistic abilities.

**Kappa Delta:** The KD's made Fritz the Cat their new mascot and symbol last week, a representative saying: "That ratty old Winnie the Pooh was such a bore; Fritz is much more exciting!" It's reported that Winnie has painted himself black and white and applied for a job with the AOPi's.

**Delta Delta Delta:** Tri Delt President Robin Meredith announced today that the triple nipples will be adding another Delta to the Sorority's name. Delta Delta Delta, or Quaddelt will become the new name. "We were not amused," President Meredith mumbled, "about the on-going joke."

**Chi Omega:** The Chi-O's have inaugurated a new club run policy for next year's pledges. They will have to drink a bottle of domestic champagne and be chained to a forty-pound weight before going hunting for clues in new and interesting places such as the pool and the Trezevant parking lot.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** In their first and last official function, the KKG's held a combination Requiem Mass and Tie Dye party in honor of dead housewives. Four people showed up, two of which were dead housewives.

## Profile: Dean of Students Tom Shandley



**BIRTHDATE:** April 17, 1953

**CHILDHOOD DREAM:** "To grow up and be Dean of Student Affairs at a small, church-owned, liberal arts school in the South. When I was really young I wanted to be one of those guys that gives out prizes to kids who win carnival games."

**CHILDHOOD HERO:** Mom and Shirley MacLaine

**MOST RELAXING ACTIVITY:** I like to kick back in my easy chair, put *Terms of Endearment* (starring Shirley MacLaine) on the VCR, and drink a nice, tall, cold glass of "Ice-blue" Aqua-velva.

**AREAS OF PROFESSIONAL INTEREST:** "I'm particularly interested in the connection between what activities students involve themselves in and their tolerance to tequila. I'm a south-of-the-border man myself when it comes to liquor and I think this field rates investigation — I've written some articles and may write a book about it in the next few years."

**FAVORITE MOVIES:** *Last Tango in Paris*, *Cabaret*, *Irma La Douce* (starring Shirley MacLaine), the *Rocky* series and all college movies, especially that one that was made here.

**FAVORITE BOOKS:** *Doctor Faustus* by Mann, Hesse's *Steppenwolf*, Voltaire's *Candide* and *Out on a Limb* by Shirley MacLaine.

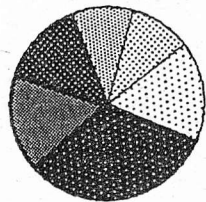
**FAVORITE PART OF THE DAY:** "Usually around 2:00 in the afternoon I push all the furniture in my office to the wall and Dean Kovach and I wrestle until we're both really sweaty. Sometimes Kim (Kim Chickey, director of student activities) is referee."

**MOST MEMORABLE PERSON:** "This wonderful elderly lady who nursed me back to health after I passed out and fell down the stairs at the Southland dog track once. I couldn't remember my name or where I lived for a few days afterward — my wife didn't find me until Wednesday of the next week. But the old lady was wonderful to me while I regained my senses . . . she made me chew on tin foil and painted my fingernails several colors — I'll never forget her."

**GOALS:** "I would like to set up a "study a broad" program sometime in the near future — some may say this is sexist, but I believe it would bring the male and female communities closer together. Shirley MacLaine would be a wonderful subject."

**FAVORITE QUOTATION:** Is by Eric Clapton, "She don't lie, she don't lie, she don't lie . . .", well you fill in the rest.

## Why we don't eat in the Refectory



- Thought pancakes were served for breakfast
- Got lost on the way
- Became romantically involved with a cheetah
- Decided to give up eating for lent
- Thought beef tom mac caused impotence
- Did not find cannibalism appetizing

Source: ARA Survey 1987



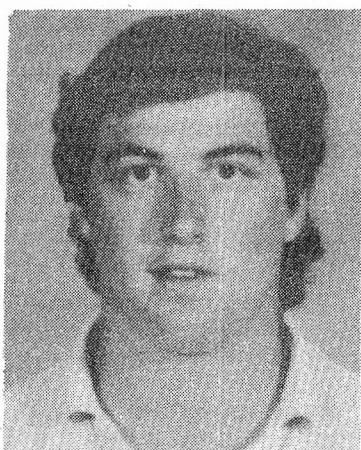
### rites of what?

**Social Commissioner Melissa Bentley has one too many crawfish at the Rites of Spring picnic behind the Student Center. And watch your step.**

## Across Campus



## What can Rhodes do to solve the present housing shortage?



**CHAZ GRAY:** What housing shortage? I think all this talk is to get us to pay more money so they can buy a new leaf mulcher or give bigger wine-n-cheese receptions.



**KATHLEEN ATKINSON:** It would be groovy if they let us bring campers to school. My dad has a cool one. It would give us more of a sense of *really* being on our own and taking life 'one day at a time'.



**FLORENCE JOHNSON:** I think they should bring back third term. Life was so much better then. There were no shortages, no alcohol policies, and we could eat in the pub. I long for that simpler, happier time.



**DH:** Who are these clowns? What are they talking about? Don't they know we openly stole this idea from *USA Today*? What does this newspaper have to do to get a simple, two-bit opinion?

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# Arts-Entertainment

Monday, April 25, 1988

## Sou'wester Interview

**FRESHMAN:** "I love this place and everything in it"

For one of this week's features, the *Sou'wester* thought it would be incredibly exciting to do an interview with a freshman near the end of his first year at Rhodes. We picked freshman Berkeley Sorocak especially for this story because... well, because no one else would return our calls. Anyway, this is how it went.

**SW:** First off, I have to know... does anyone ever ask about your name?

**BS:** Well, no, not really.

**SW:** They don't ask if you're related to the rock star?

**BS:** Which one?

**SW:** Never mind. So, where are you from?

**BS:** Little Rock.

**SW:** Where are you living here? Glassell?

**BS:** Yeah, most of the time. That's where I'll be tonight, anyway.

**SW:** Uh... What do you mean, "most of the time"?

**BS:** I dunno... something they said at the beginning of the year about running out of rooms. I don't

have a car, so I've been letting other guys put me up, sleeping in halls, that kind of thing. It's not too bad, once you get used to it. Threaten 'em once in a while, and they come around.

**SW:** Yes, well... any idea about what you're going to major in?

**BS:** Not really.

**SW:** Well, what are interested in?

**BS:** Fast cars, women, and Led Zeppelin. Oh yeah, and beer.

**SW:** (10-minute silence) Enjoyed your classes this year?

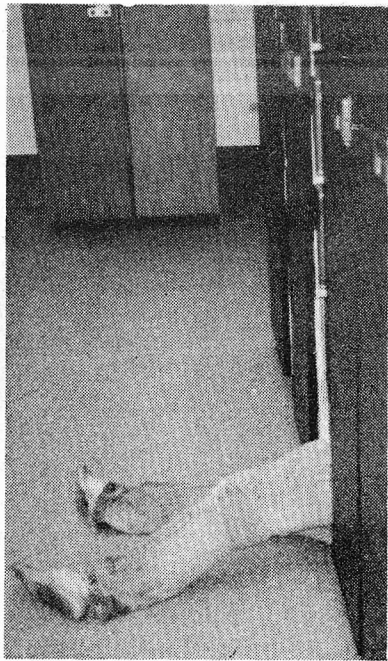
**BS:** Yeah, they're all right, I guess. It's been kinda hard taking 8 of 'em this semester, but I've held up pretty well.

**SW:** 8 classes? How'd you manage that??

**BS:** Well, my advisor said something about getting requirements out of the way. So, I'm taking 100-level courses in 7 different departments. And, I've been taking that "Search for Spock" thing. I've got 3 classes "B" hour; gets tough sometimes deciding which one to go to.

### TOP 10 PLACES TO VOMIT DURING RITES OF SPRING

10. Window in WLYX studio (while on the air)
9. Satellite Dish
8. The tennis courts (it adds new dimension to omniscourt surface)
7. The front steps of Evergreen Presbyterian Church
6. The round grate on the whiteball court
5. President Daughdrill's backyard (next to that rose bush)
4. Any stairwell in Glassell
3. Rat's soup container, especially in vegetable soup day.
2. Any stall of the Emily Simpson Language Center
1. Professor Wright's omnipresent hat



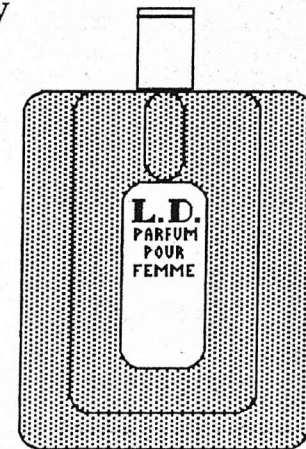
It had to happen! The Compact Shelving in the library claimed its first victim this week. This unsuspecting freshman never made it to daylight with his copy of US News and World Report. He will be indentified by dental records next week.

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## 1998: The Way We Will

In 1998 a series of events will rock this city and this nation. In recognition of the importance of learning about the significance of these events, Dr. Grant Hammond has announced a new course in the Fall, "1998: The Way We Will."

**SCHEDULE:** Classes will meet tri-monthly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, along with occasional lectures on Monday nights. There will be one special speaker on Wednesday night, February 31, and, depending on the humidity, there will be films on Sunday sometimes. "We will never meet on Saturdays or dates which may be divided evenly inyo seven," Hammond said.

**GROUPS:** Part of the class will be conducted in small discussion groups. If your last name begins with an A-M, or your middle initial is a vowel, or you just have one name (like Charo or Madonna), then your group begins at 6:30. If your name begins with N-Z, or you have legally changed your name at any time, then you will come at 7:30.

**GRADE:** The grade will be determined on the basis of a term paper, or perhaps students will take a final exam, we'll decide after everyone has enrolled.

**PURPOSE:** It is our sincerest hope that students learn about this important year in our future, so much so that we are going to say "ninety-eight" until everyone is sick of the number.

• February 12 - A documentary will be shown pre-views Pres. James Daughdrill's resignation as Rhodes President after it is revealed that both he and Mrs. Daughdrill are "recreational" smokers of salmon.

• February 14 - Discussion will focus on the coming presidency of Bruce Babbitt and his decision to exile both Jeane Kirkpatrick and Ed Meese.

• February 21 - Lecture will feature military leaders who will authorize an invasion of Canada in 1998. Termed the "Quebec offensive" — this military foray will result from trade controversies. The pros and cons of the William Shatner/Anne Murray Tariff, designed to keep bad entertainers out of the U.S. market, will also be discussed. Dr. Hammond will be interviewed on television.

• February 31 - Several films of the year, all featuring George Burns, will be shown and discussion will follow.

• March 11 - Pop culture in '98 will be the focus and Cher, who will win her fourth Academy Award that year, will lecture on her dual career

as "singer/actress." She will also address the huge financial loss she sustained when the bottom fell out of the compact disc market in 1989.

• March 12 - Peter Rooney and wife Lisa Marie Presley-Rooney will give a benefit concert for the "cause" of the year — the "Beautiful People's March on Malibu." The couple will sing a number of tunes and "take a stand."

• March 27 - The Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker Commission Report on Religious Disorders will be published and the class will read it in its make-up smeared entirety.

• April 8 - Several Nicaraguan Contras, most of whom have lived in Florida since a special retirement village opened there in 1990, will make an emotional, in-class plea for funding. They seek to continue their campaign to bring Jerry Lewis and Charo to Miami for a night-club act.

• April 14 - In '98, a strike of city Pizza deliverers will succeed in propelling Prince Mongo to the mayor's office. The discussion groups will all order 2 large pepperoni's from Domino's.

• April 22 - Final exam. . . .



Plaid and very wide ties will return to fashion in 1998 as Dr. Grant Hammond, course director, shows.



## Homecoming Sniper Wings "Lynx-Cat" Mascot Bolger

Junior Catherine Bolger, Lynx-cat mascot for the football team during the past two years, was winged by sniper fire at the Homecoming game recently. The sniper, who fired a weapon of unknown caliber from the upper part of the home bleachers, has not been apprehended. About 1:30 on game day Bolger was leading her usual compliment of cheers and songs to the fans, when she felt a sudden stinging sensation in her arm. "The next thing I remember," she continued, "was several of the cheerleaders rushing around me asking if I was all right. There was a touchdown immediately after I was hit and, being the trooper that the

team says I am, I hauled ass down to ring the traditional touchdown-bell anyway."

When she returned from ringing the bell however, Nurse Doris Gill rushed to the sideline and applied the new "Rhodes All-purpose Salve" (part of the College's new merchandising campaign) to help the pain and "salted the edges of the wound so the small amount of blood would clot."

There was no apparent motive for the sniper fire though several spectators did suggest some when interviews were conducted. Bolger is all-right now and will return to her duties in the Fall.

## Interview

**SW: must be plenty of work. Done anything with the computers? Word processing, anything like that?**

**BS: Uh-uh. No way. Computers scare me. Didn't you ever see War Games? Or, what's worse, the library computer room at midterm?**

**SW: Good point. How'd you like Rites of Spring last weekend?**

**BS: It was OK, but I didn't do much of the planned stuff. I left after a few minutes of Freeworld on Friday. Then, I got together with a bunch of guys, and we broke into the bookstore trailer to see how many people we could stuff into it. It was a little snug, but we managed to squeeze four in there.**

**SW: Any opinion of the Catalogue of Concerns?**

**BS: Unconcerned. It's easier that way.**

**SW: What do you think of the Sou'wester?**

(5-minute pause)

**SW: That's the campus newspaper.**

**BS: Oh, yeah. I look at it every once in a while to see what that Whittle guy's griping about. And to read the ads on the back. Great stuff.**

**SW: We're very proud of it. Oh, by the way, where else did you apply besides Rhodes?**

**BS: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, with Cal-Berkeley as a backup. Got accepted to all of them.**

**SW: What made you choose Rhodes?**

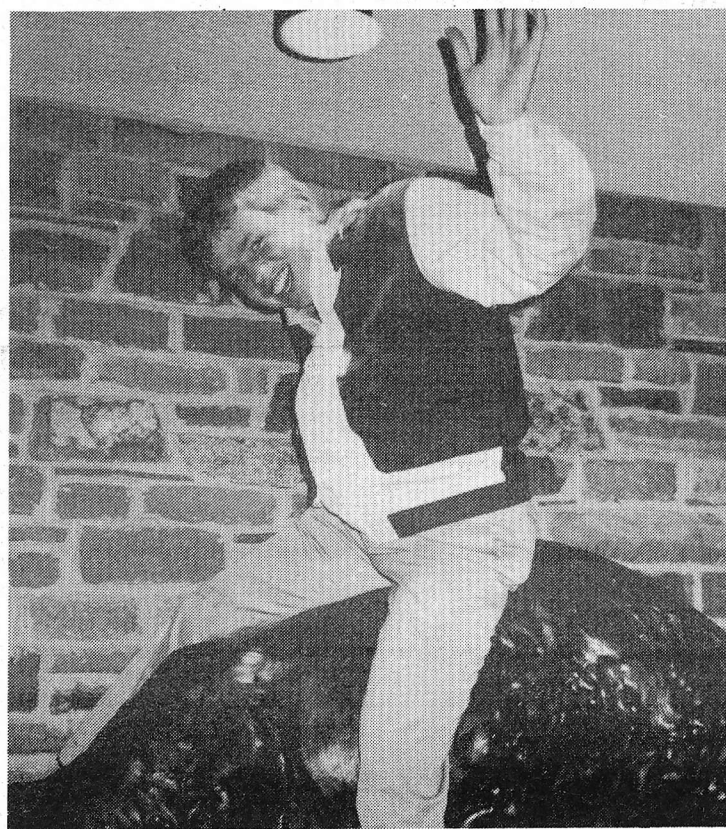
**BS: It was nearest to Graceland.**

**SW: Well, then... you're obviously a very ambitious person. What would you say is your greatest ambition?**

**BS: I have two: to be in a Whites-nake video, and to have New Dorm named after me.**

**SW: Very interesting. Well, thanks for cooperating with us.**

**BS: Yeah. Say, how much do I get paid for this?**



## Hey, My Name Is Matt Lembke And I'm The NRA

You probably associate the NRA with gun-toting crazies chomping at the bit to blow the brains out of some harmless deer or inner-city youth. And you're right. Just as I've tamed this bronze Lynx with my .38, you can tame whatever you damn well choose by exercising your constitutionally-protected right to bear as many firearms as you can. It's the American way. Plastic handguns. Automatic rifles. Armor-piercing bullets. Protect yourself and your country by sending a check or money-order to the NRA.

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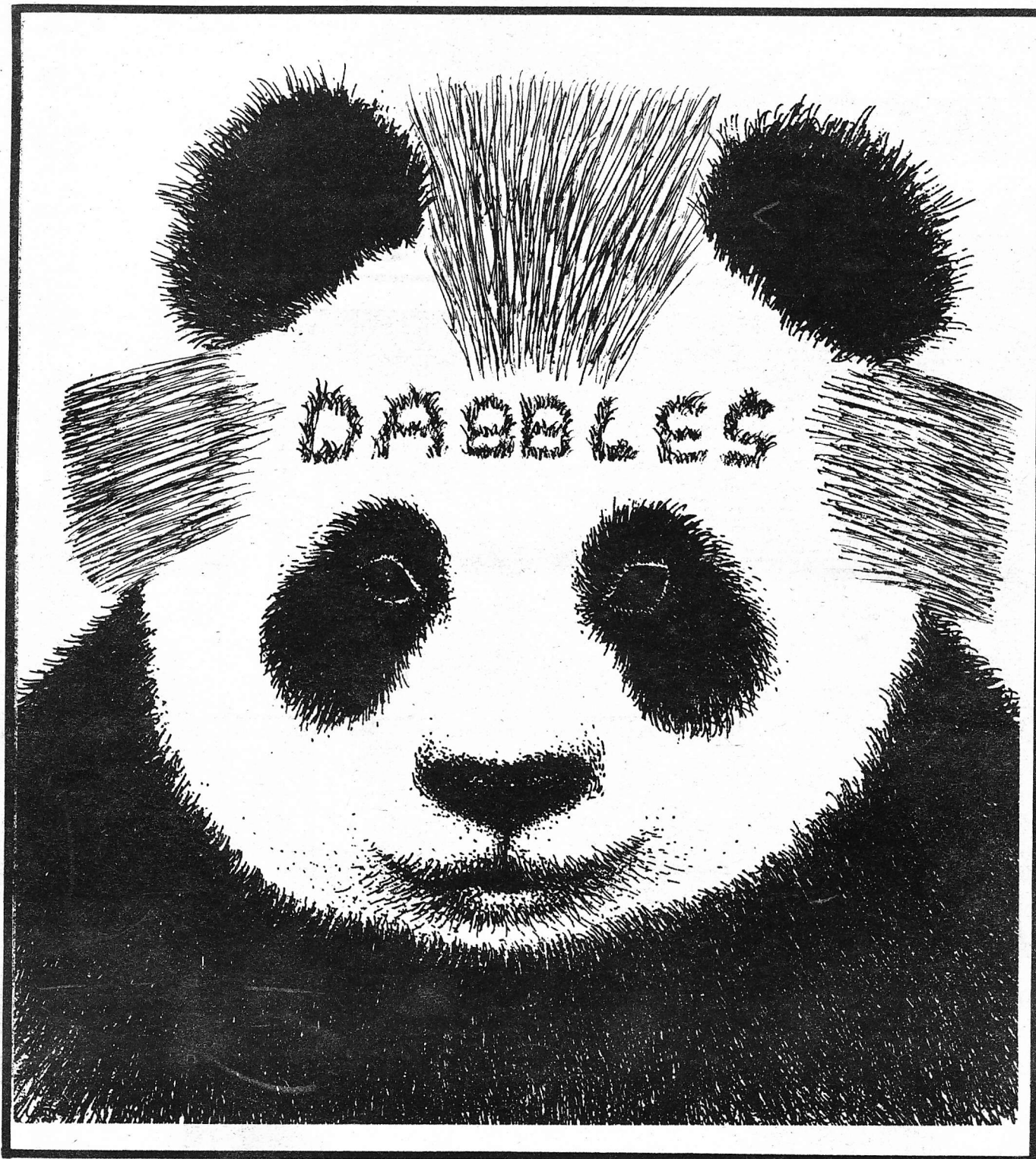


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