

# The Sou'wester

Rhodes College



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Photo by Bobby Reed

Old clothes, plenty of sun, and lots of mud provided fun for Rhodes students on Commons Field Day, September 13.

## Kepple Pioneers New Position

by Derek Van Lynn

Rhodes' increasing growth, both in student population and national recognition, has brought the forming of a new administrative position. It's called "Provost," and it's second in command only to the president. President Daughdrill will share many duties with the provost in order to meet the demands of development and opportunities.

The College had considered bringing in someone from off-campus to fill the position. "But why go outside when you've already got someone with all the right qualities?" said President Daughdrill. "No one has a better understanding of how this college operates, its mission or its potential than Tom Kepple."

Kepple joined Rhodes eleven years ago and has been Dean of Administrative Services since 1981. In that department he served as the chief business officer, handling the budget, personnel, purchasing, and the physical plant.

His accomplishments for Rhodes include overseeing the Campus Master Plan, which takes the college past the year 2000, a

campus-wide merit evaluation system, and an energy conservation program that earned Rhodes grants from the U.S. Department of Energy. Kepple also instituted a faculty early-retirement program, co-authoring a book on the subject due out in January.

Kepple received his B.A. from Westminster College in economics and business. He has a doctorate in education and an M.B.A. from Syracuse University. Before acquiring his M.B.A., he was a director of technical training for the Morse division of Borg-Warner. Kepple has also been president of various educational and community organizations.

Kepple is "absolutely committed to the liberal arts; it's the best kind of education. I see bright things ahead for Rhodes. We're building a tremendous momentum for the future. We'll continue to bring in talented faculty, construct new buildings, and have an increase in enrollment, though not quite as dramatic as this year. I'm looking forward to working with campus organizations and individual students, and I think this year will be great."

## Frosh Invasion: Largest Overtake Yet

by Susan Eck

Have you experienced long lines at the Rat? Have you noticed hundreds of new faces in classes and on campus? Do you perhaps LIVE in a social room with three other people, or has your room become the "party room of the South?" Does the idea of 450 new freshman scare you?

Although the class of 1990, having 450 students, is the largest entering class in Rhodes history, it is a class of high standards, high extracurricular activity, and a bursting enthusiasm for the future. The freshman class represents twenty-six states, the majority from Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Georgia. Students from five foreign countries, including Ethiopia, India, Ghana, Great Britain, and West Germany add to the diversity of the freshman class.

The freshmen come from high schools of strong academic standards. 52% of them graduated in the top 10% of their senior

classes. One out of every nine freshmen was with a valedictorian or salutatorian. The average high school GPA for the entering freshmen was a 3.5, 57% of these having a GPA above a 3.5.

Besides the high academic standings of this class, extracurricular activities and athletics played a major role in their lives. Over 75% of the freshman were involved in extracurricular activities in their high schools. Over 92% were involved in activities both in and outside of high school. One out of nine freshmen were either senior class presidents or presidents of their Student Government Association. One of eight members of this class were varsity athletic team captains.

The statistics point to one thing: the Class of 1990 is one which is certainly very able and capable of great contribution and hopefully, strong unity during its time here at Rhodes College.

## Campus Construction: The Continuing Story

by Maria Carl

I am a Williford resident. I could, however, be a Townsend, Glassell, or Bellingrath resident; we all share a common bond of waking to a new day with jackhammers, backhoes, and other equally disruptive machinery. Alas, though we may be rising earlier than we would like, the plight is only temporary and all part of the busy construction going on at Rhodes.

One of the sites presently under construction is the Refectory, for which an addition is being made. Dean

Thomas Kepple, Provost of the College, says of the \$1.6 million project, "The Refectory won't be entirely complete until next fall, but we hope to have the north side usable during this academic year."

Kepple added that aside from simply making the dining hall larger, there will be three serving lines instead of two when construction is complete and that the kitchen is also being renovated with hopes of not only larger facilities but the capacity to make better food as well. "I believe this work on the

Refectory will last for many, many, years even with the increasing student population," Kepple added.

The dining hall itself will be increased by 300 feet to accommodate new students and deter present crowding and naturally, the College seems anxious to complete the construction.

Additionally, the Student Center is to be added on to next year, and the tower and tunnel connecting Williford and Trezevant is nearly complete and should be finished by the end of the month.

## Founders' Convocation

Rhodes will celebrate the arrival of a new academic year -- its 138th--with its first Founders' Convocation, recognizing not only new faces and new beginnings but the heritage and heroes that have shaped Rhodes' destiny.

The convocation, featuring an address by President James Daughdrill, will be held Friday, at 10 a.m. in the Frazier Jelke Amphitheatre. Student Government President David Lusk will provide the welcome; The Rhodes College Singers, the music; and our new chaplain, Steve Musick, the benediction. If it rains, the ceremony will move to Hardie Auditorium.

Founders' Convocation is an important occasion for the entire campus; and because it is, all faculty, students and staff are urged to attend.

## SGA Corner

The first SGA meeting of the year was held Thursday, September 18. Minutes are posted outside the mailroom on the SGA board.

The Elections Commission has adopted a new run-off system to be used in all future elections. Campus wide elections are scheduled for October 1st and 2nd. The available positions are posted outside the mailroom along with petitions. Please contact Julia Mitchener if you have any questions.

Challenge grants are available to any needy club or organization. Submit a typed request by October 1st to David Peterson (3489) with the following information: what group you represent, how much money you need and how you will raise the equivalent amount. If approved at the Fall Board of Trustees meeting, you will be entitled to a dollar for every dollar your organization earns.

There are a few refrigerators remaining from the SGA refrigerator rental--contact David Peterson if you need one.

The Religion Commission would like to thank those students who participated in Hands Across America last year. The Rhodes community raised almost \$600 to help save the hungry and the needy. T-shirts and certificates will arrive within the next few weeks at the homes of those who contributed. Thanks again.

On Friday, October 3rd, there will be an Open House for Memphis Church Clergy in the East Lounge from 8:30-10:00 a.m.. All are invited.

Don't forget chapel in the East Lounge--Tuesday at 10:15 and Friday at 1:30 A. B. Scott is here again on Tuesdays at 12:15 in the East Lounge.

HOME COMING!!! October 25!!! The White Animals at the Peabody!!! Details later.

## SGA Elections

Elections for SGA representatives will take place October 1 and 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Frazier-Jelke. A revision of the election process has provided for a new run-off system this year. Anyone with questions may contact Julia Mitchener, Elections Commissioner, at 3296.

## INSIDE:

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# Editorials

- Alan Harris  
**My Side**

## The Costs Of Chaos

It's early September at Rhodes College. Parents say their last goodbyes, old friends reunite, and syllabi, meetings, and activities once again flourish after a summer's hiatus. The scene lacks only one image for completion: the ringing in of the first day of classes, not by the bell of Halliburton Tower, but by the jackhammer.

A professor of mine once quoted an author who said that a good college is always under construction. Rhodes must not have much to worry about. With a campus-wide building boom unequalled since the whole outfit up and moved to Memphis some sixty years ago, and with a Master Plan guaranteeing much more of same, we should be all right for decades to come.

The brickpile and the bulldozer have become as sure signs of fall as the completion of each sparkling new academic edifice has of spring. This year proves to be no exception.

To the dismay of gourmets, Glassellites, and frisbee golfers alike, expansion of the refectory has converted its once placid backyard into a hard hat area. The newly refurbished basement of the library only hints at what awaits its upper floors. Planned expansion of the student center has engendered a new trailer-house bookstore. And fulfillment of the most oft-repeated promise of the decade at last seems imminent on the announced replacement of Evergreen dorm with "Gothic townhouses."

The inconveniences brought about by such endeavors are obvious enough. Current college operations must often relocate to accommodate remodeling. Oak trees once favorite havens for studying often fall prey

to slate and stone. Cars parked near construction soon begin to look like archeological finds. And recent Williford residents can tell you stories of on-site phones peeling the tidings of dawn of strange figures resembling Larry's other brother Daryl lurking about their windows.

But once the dust settles and the chaos subsides, the benefits usually seem well worth the costs. Ready for occupation are beautiful and spacious places in which to live and work that by their very nature encourage excellence.

Most of us will agree that such results vastly improve the quality of our campus. Comparison between pictures of no more than twenty-five years ago with our campus of today seems like the difference between the rest of the library and the basement, i.e., night and day.

Yet care should be taken that the day doesn't arrive when the scale tips too far for the costs, when that one oak tree too many comes down. We must decide, for example, whether the front lawn would be more useful to us as plazas of buildings or as a sanctuary for frisbee throwers and weekend studiers. Perhaps we should reconsider whether we want the college to grow so much that we must make structured use of even the farthest and yet-untamed borders of our small campus.

In the meantime, don't complain too much about hard-as-brick rolls and such in the Rat. You just might end up with a real brick on your plate before we're through.

As for me, I still haven't figured out whether the ribbon I need for typing this thing is in Bookstore I or Bookstore II....

Matt Lembke

## On The Right

Get Tough With Gorbachev

by Matt Lembke

After five years of staunchly defending human freedoms and the rule of law in the face of constant Soviet transgressions, the Reagan administration's policy toward the Soviets has begun to exhibit serious flaws. The reason for the sudden softness toward the Kremlin appears to be an obsession among senior administration officials that a Gorbachev visit to Washington will take place this year. Mr. Gorbachev in turn has played a brilliant game of cat and mouse in avoiding a firm commitment on a summit date, and the Reagan high command seems willing to give away the proverbial farm just to get the Russians to commit.

At the head of the growing list of ridiculous American concessions to the Soviets is U.S. handling of the Daniloff/Zakharov crisis. The crisis arose when the FBI arrested the Russian spy, Zakharov, at a New York City subway station in late August just moments after he had purchased classified information from an FBI agent. Zakharov had been under surveillance for months, and his guilt is unquestionable. As a response to this legitimate action by the U.S. government, the Kremlin ordered the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff on trumped up spy. Daniloff was arrested after one of his Soviet friends, who turned out to be a KGB agent, thrust a package of classified information into his hands. No one in Western press in Moscow has ever hinted that Mr. Daniloff is a spy.

Hence, the U.S. found an innocent American hostage sitting in a Soviet prison as a result of sheer Russian lawlessness and arrogance. President Reagan, following his long standing policy of refusing to bargain with terrorists, declared that no trade would even be considered between Daniloff and Zakharov. Then, a curious thing happened. The Soviets with the world's media in tow began to hint that no summit would be possible given the crisis. At that point, the United States should have rescinded Gorbachev's invitation, but to the dismay of many Americans, the administra-

tion proceeded to make a trade. The U.S. agreed to release Zakharov to the Soviet ambassador in Washington in turn for a reciprocal gesture in Moscow. Thus, in order to keep hopes for the summit alive, the United States backed down. American credibility has been seriously damaged.

The overriding question one must ask is why Reagan wants a Gorbachev visit so desperately that he is willing to make major and unjustified compromises. Perhaps the President feels as though his favorable place in history is in jeopardy if he fails to negotiate an arms treaty, but waffling on the Daniloff case, subsidizing grain sales to the Soviets, and hinting at concessions on the Strategic Defense Initiative hardly seems an appropriate way to bargain from a position of strength. To add insult to injury, Reagan's address to the United Nations on Monday included a reference to potential U.S. agreement to a nuclear testing moratorium, one of the Soviet's greatest propaganda ploys of the last year.

In the administration's blind pursuit of a date with Gorbachev, it seems to have forgotten the truly vile nature of the Soviet government. This man they seek to have visit is the same who orders that the lawless carnage in Afghanistan continue. They forget that this man's government ordered the assassination of 300 people aboard, that this nation shot an American military officer in East Germany and then let him bleed to death, that this government cheats on every arm control agreement ever negotiated with it, and that this government openly supports the actions of Libya's Khadafy and other terrorists.

The time has come for toughness, not laxity, with the Soviets. President Reagan needs to cast aside those advisers who counsel moderation and concession. The only language that the Soviets listen to is strength, and it is only through courage and steely resolve that the United States can check Soviet adventurism. This is not the time to beg Gorbachev to visit. Rather, if the Daniloff affair is not resolved unconditionally, the Soviet leader should be told to stay home.

## Honor Council Report

TO THE RHODES COMMUNITY:

One of the most distinctive features of Rhodes is the honor system which puts a great responsibility on the students as well as affording them a safeguard to their individual freedom. Awareness and understanding are essential to the success of this system. This past academic year presented some serious concerns on where awareness and understanding of the system actually stood. Of particular concern are violations of the refectory policy and plagiarism. In an effort to prevent any ambiguities surrounding these particular policies, the council has amended the 1986-1987 handbook to read as follows:

### REFECTORY POLICY:

The act of taking food from the Refectory with the intent of storing it for later consumption, and the act of removing silverware or dishes without proper authorization will be considered honor code violations. The first time an offense is committed the offender will either be warned and required to pay for the food or to return the dishes, or he/she will be brought before the Honor Council, depending upon the severity of the offense. The second time an offense occurs the offender will be brought before the council in a trial situation.

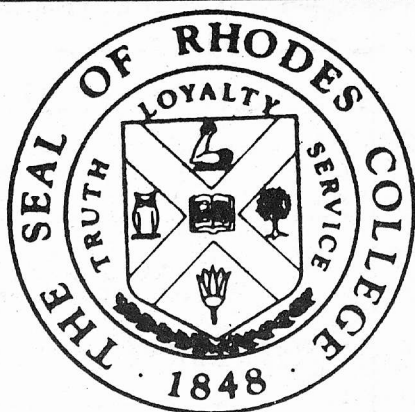
### PLAGIARISM:

Plagiarism is using the words or ideas of an author directly from a source without proper acknowledgement of that source (i.e. footnotes and bibliography). Such an act is considered cheating and is an infraction of the honor code. Ignorance is not an excuse for violation of these basic principles. It is the responsibility of the student to learn from the individual instructor the procedure for acknowledging sources and indicating quotations as required by each assignment. (Proper acknowledgement of sources is also defined in the MLA Handbook or similar handbooks covering proper documentation.)

If there are any comments/questions regarding these policies, please direct them to any member of the council. The following is a brief synopsis of the trials heard this past academic year, 1985-1986:

- 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

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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.

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# Campus News

## Meet The Profs

by Crickette Rumley

Newcomers abound at Rhodes this year. Not only is the college enrolling its largest freshmen class ever, but it is also welcoming another relatively large group—nine new faculty members.

According to Gerald Duff, Vice-President and Dean of College, there are several reasons behind the hiring of so many permanent professors. "We needed to replace a few retiring professors and a few who went on sabbatical. Also, we needed more faculty to handle the increasing number of students."

Experts in a variety of fields include:

Wendy A. Clein, assistant professor of English. A graduate of Florida International University, Ms. Clein holds an M.A. and a Ph.D from the University of Connecticut.

Carol Danehower, assistant professor of Business Administration. She is a graduate of Hendrix College, received an M.A. from the University of Arkansas, and completed her Ph.D this summer at the University of Kentucky.

Assistant professor of History Carol Devens. Ms. Devens holds a B.A. from California State University at Sacramento,

and an M.A. and Ph.D from Rutgers University.

Mike Ledgerwood; assistant professor of French. With both a B.A. and a Ph.D from UNC at Chapel Hill, Ledgerwood also earned a M.A. in history from Vanderbilt and the University of Edinburgh and another M.A. in French literature at UT Knoxville.

Assistant professor of Theatre and Media Arts. Catherine A. McGee. Ms. McGee has a B.A. and M.A. from Memphis State University, and she is a doctoral candidate at Pennsylvania State University.

Valerie Z. Nollan, assistant professor of Russian. After graduating from the University of Delaware, Ms. Nollan completed her M.A. and Ph.D at the University of Pittsburgh.

John M. Planchon, associate professor of Economics and Business. Planchon has a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Missouri, as well as a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama.

Associate professor and chair of the Political Science department Marcus D. Pohlmann. A graduate of Cornell

College, Pohlmann holds an M.A., an M.Phil., and a Ph.D from Columbia University.

Assistant professor of Art History Robert D. Russell, Jr. Russell received his B.A. from Southern Illinois University, completed his M.A. at Princeton University, and is also a doctoral candidate there.

Only a couple of weeks have passed since classes started, but the new faculty members seem to be enjoying Rhodes College. "It has been a fruitful and enjoyable first month," said Professor Pohlmann. "The people have been very helpful, and we really like the Memphis area." Likewise, Professor Danehower appreciates "the interest the students have in the courses they take. Compared to other schools I've taught at, Rhodes students are much more willing to get involved in their classwork."

Rhodes College has been impressed with the new professors. As Dean Duff explains, "This is a lively, interesting group of people. They are scholarly, research-oriented, and excellently trained. It will be interesting to see what they contribute to the college in the years to come."

## ARO: Shooting For Success

by Craig Gibson

Due to "the need for the Office of Admissions to have a group of outstanding students who would be positive representatives of the College to all campus guests," 88 students met on Monday, September 15 in the Orgill Room to become a part of the newest and possibly the most important organization on campus: ARO, the Admissions Representatives Organization.

Disagreeing with the notion that "Rhodes sells itself," Dean Wottle emphasized the fact that ARO members will provide that "vital first impression" that influences students to come to Rhodes.

Some of the responsibilities of ARO members include housing and transporting

prospective, conducting phone campaigns, giving tours, and writing evaluations of prospectives (which will be included in their admission files). With such events as Memphis Day, Open Houses, Symposia, Scholarship Day, Counselor Visitation, and College Preview, the importance of ARO in helping to attract quality students is obvious.

After previewing the new admissions video, the group listened to advice on dealing with prospectives given by Ms. Brenda Woods, of WMC-TV5 News. "Don't try to stage anything—don't try to be something you're not," said Ms. Wood. "Be yourselves, be comfortable with who you are, and be confident."

Freshmen, of course...



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# Greenwich Comes To Campus

by Cheryl Clark

Theatre-goers will have the rare treat of traveling not only to New York, but back in time when they enter the doors of the McCoy Theatre to enjoy the first production of Season Six, "Wonderful Town", Oct. 31, 1, 2; 7-9, and 13-16.

It's the story of two girls, one a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde aspiring singer, the other her hilarious, but not so glamorous would-be writer sister, who leave the safety of their Ohio home to seek fame and excitement in New York. Technical director Laura Canon and her crews are attempting to recreate within the theatre the Greenwich Village of the 1930's, the bohemian capital of starving artists and radicals.

The set, roughly resembling a football field, seats audience members on either side of the long stretch of 'Christopher Street'. Where the goal posts would be are small stages, one the sub-subway studio apartment that Ruth and Eileen Sherwood get stuck with when they arrive in the Big Apple, the other serving as a magazine editor's office and a knee-to-knee nightclub called 'The Vortex' among other things. At the 30, 70 and 100-yard lines are the cross-streets of Washington

Square, Waverly Place and Gay, true to the real Greenwich Village, and on the corners and at intervals in the theatre are burning street-lamps of the period. Real street-vendors and artists are other ideas being considered to capture the exciting current of Greenwich atmosphere.

"You can't do it (in the McCoy) the way it was done the first time," said Cannon of the 1953 original production's proscenium stage. "Our quarters are too close to fool the eye with 'trompe l'oeil', or sets painted to look good from a distance." The McCoy Theatre, for those who have not yet had an opportunity to see it, is a black-box theatre, with no permanent playing area or seating. Platforms are built to suit each production, and portable risers and chairs are arranged around these to the audiences' best advantage.

"In the past we've had just about every configuration of staging possible," laughs Tony Lee Garner, artistic director of McCoy and director of "WT". "We've used proscenium staging, in the round, three-quarter round, playing spaces stuck all over the theater, and once we even hung the orchestra from the ceiling." Garner and Canon

agreed that the unusual stadium arrangement would serve especially well for 'dancing in the street' numbers such as "Christopher Street" and "Conga", as well as the big "Pass That Football" number by Wreck, the gentle off-season lum-mox of Greenwich Village.

Playing the Chic sisters Ruth and Eileen are sophomore Ann Elizabeth Lyon and senior Julie Owens. Football throwing Wreck, his live-in love Helen and her unexpectedly visiting mother Mrs. Wade are played by juniors Chris Allen, Anne-Marie Akin and Sarah Jones. Sophomores Jimmy Patterson and Greg Krosnes will play romantic tenor Robert Baker and newspaperman Chick Clark. Three roles were given off-campus actors; Mark Landon-Smith, an '86 Rhodes graduate, will play soda-jerk Frank Lippencott, Cecil Cope will play land-lord Appopolus and Vince Lemorrocco will be the crusty Valenti, owner of the Village Vortex.

Other cast members are Bill Barksdale, Bob Barnett, Preston Becker, Beth Bradford, Katherine Bres, Mary Buchignani, Ken Cameron, Cheryl Clark, Lisa Davis, Paja Faudree, Stephen C. Getman, Kurt Low, Patti Marshall, Regina Murphy, and Erica Yoder.



Photo by Gregg Cook

Rhodes Students with Senator Bob Dole.

## Young Republicans Hit Trail With Dunn And Dole

by Gretchen Nannie

On Friday, September 12, Rhodes members of the Young Republicans Club attended a reception for Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas. The reception was given by Tennessee gubernatorial candidate Winfield Dunn. Mr. Dunn is a former governor and a native Memphian.

With the gubernatorial election drawing near, Sena-

tor Dole pledged his support for Mr. Dunn. In the past, they have worked together on many issues facing the United States. The reception was also attended by many Dunn supporters.

Before the reception began, Senator Dole gave a short press conference attended by Rhodes students. Senator Dole addressed such issues as the case involving Soviet-accused newsman

Nicholas Daniloff, President Reagan's drug policy, and capital punishment.

After the reception, Rhodes students talked with both Winfield Dunn and Senator Dole. Both men agreed that college students are this country's future and that the nation should do everything necessary to secure their children's education.

## Warren Hill Sails 2600 Miles

by Joan Margraff

Imagine sailing over sixteen days without seeing land! This summer Warren Hill, a senior at Rhodes, did just that. He sailed in a yacht race from Vancouver, British Columbia to the Hawaiian island of Maui.

Warren's interest in sailing began at a young age. "My father sails a lot, and when I was little he taught me. It was through him that I became involved in the yacht race. He knew the captain of the yacht I sailed on."

During the race, Warren sailed as a crew member of the *Lady Meg*, a communications boat. The crew consisted of six people. Their journey began on the twenty-eighth of June and ended on the fourteenth of July.

During this time Warren discovered that "Ocean-passage is one-third ecstasy,

one-third boredom, and one-third sheer terror!" It was exciting to be picked up by a wave and crashed down into the swell. On the other hand, the length of the journey was sometimes cause for boredom. The yacht traveled at seven knots, or roughly eight miles an hour. In everyday terms, it was like traveling from New York to Los Angeles in a car at eight miles an hour for twenty-four hours a day.

Sailing across the ocean can at times be a frightening experience. In his own words, "It's like going to the fair and riding on a ride you can't get off." The motion is constant, and it is difficult to concentrate, read or do simple tasks. Even when the wind is not blowing there still are waves.

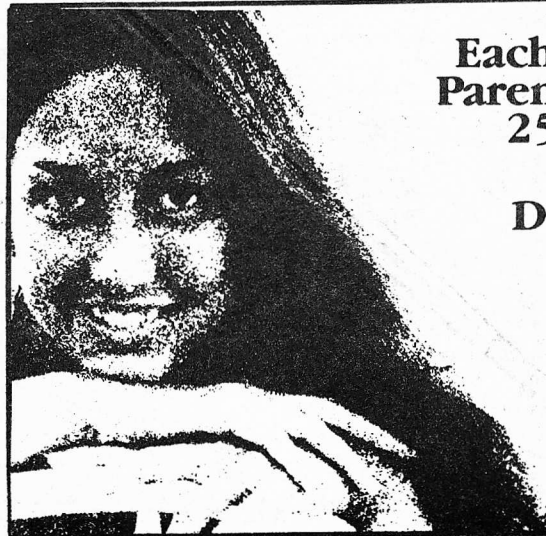
Ocean-passage gave Warren a sense of accomplishment. "It's a good feeling to

do something your ancestors did. There is a special sense of satisfaction in knowing that you sailed on that same wild and untamed sea." The distance traveled was only three hundred miles less than the distance the Pilgrims had to travel to reach Rhode Island from England.

On land it is hard to realize that the greater portion of the earth's surface is water. "Not so in the water," says Warren. "Sailing across the ocean makes you believe that three-fourths of the earth is water! Land never looked so good!"

The journey ended sixteen days later in Maui. "I almost kissed the ground!" he said. There was a huge reception and plenty of champagne to celebrate.

Looking back on his experience, Warren said, "I would do it again, but not right away. Maybe in a year!"



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## PROFILES IN RHODES HISTORY

# Rhodes Dorms: The Story Behind The Names

by Robin French

The facilities on any college campus would not be complete without residence halls, yet few students know how or why each dormitory was given its name. Of the fourteen dorms on the Rhodes College campus, five, Robb, White, Ellett, Bellingrath, and Glassell, appear on the National Register of Historical Places.

Robb Hall, the first student residence hall erected, was named in memory of Lt. Col. Albert Robb. Robb donated the land on which the first residence hall for men at the Clarksville campus was built.

Adjacent to Robb, another male dormitory, Gordon White Hall was dedicated November 13, 1947 as a memorial to Dr. Gordon White by the late Mrs. Lizzie Gordon White Hood of Nashville.

Known as "the new men's dorm" for nearly a decade, Edward Coleman Ellett Hall was named on December 18, 1956 in memory of a Clarksdale alumnus. His \$235,000

legacy to the college had already been used, in part, to endow the Ellett Chair of Mathematics.

University, Evergreen and Stewart were all formerly faculty residences which were later renovated to house students. Evergreen was initially known as Stewart, but when women began to live there the name was changed.

The first real dorm for women, Voorhies, was dedicated on April 10, 1948 in honor of Mrs. Emma Denie Voorhies. The dorm also included the Sallie P. Williams Memorial Prayer Chapel presented by Mrs. Williams' niece, Elizabeth L. Williams.

Margaret Townsend Hall, initially a residence for women, was built adjoining Voorhies on the north and was dedicated June 3, 1961, in honor of Margaret Huxtable Townsend. Ms. Townsend was the first Dean of Women at Rhodes, serving in that capacity from 1925 to 1952.

Completed in December 1960 and called "East" for

several years, Trezevant was dedicated on November 18, 1966 as an expression of appreciation to Mr. Edward H. Little, who donated \$100,000 to the school in memory of his late wife, Suzanne Trezevant Little.

Bellingrath Hall was dedicated October 18, 1961 in memory of Dr. Walter R. Bellingrath of Mobile, Alabama, a life-long Presbyterian and longtime friend and benefactor of the college.

Glassell, originally called North Hall, was the first dorm not connected with any other. It was dedicated May 2, 1968 in memory of Alfred C. Glassell, a member of Rhodes' Board of Trustees 1929-1938 and 1913-1958.

Anne Marie Caskey Williford Hall was erected in 1969 and dedicated April 23, 1980, in memory of Ms. Williford who was Dean of Women from 1968 to 1975 and Dean of Students from July 1, 1975 until her death in 1979.

Two dorms, East and New, remain unnamed at the present.

## Rush Hints: Grace Under Pressure

by Amy Sowell

Rush... It's that time of year again. Time for all of the eligible men and women rushees to become acquainted with each of the six national fraternities and the four national sororities and their members.

Rush is an important time for both the rushees and the actives. However, according to Interfraternity Council President Andy MacQueen and Panhellenic President Wendy Tallent, there a few guidelines that each rushee

should be aware of:

1. Relax. There's no need to be nervous during Rush. Just be yourself, and you'll be fine.
2. Don't try to be someone you aren't. The sororities and fraternities are interested in you, not what you think you should be.
3. Dress appropriately. Don't come dressed in a formal unless it is called for, but don't be dressed in jeans either. Dress comfortably and neatly, and try to look your best.
4. Don't regret an invita-

tion to a formal Rush party. If you cannot attend for some reason or another, contact Wendy or Andy beforehand.

5. Be on time. It just isn't polite to be late to a formal Rush party.

6. And most important, have fun and enjoy yourself! Even if you do not decide to pledge, Rush is a great time for everyone to enjoy themselves, get to know each other, and form friendships that will last a lifetime.

## Something For Everyone At Meeman Center

Beginning this fall, Rhodes and its newly renamed Meeman Center for Special Studies (formerly the Meeman Center for Continuing Education) will offer a greatly expanded menu of learning opportunities.

The center has scheduled a rich variety of traditional continuing education courses that range topically from Memphis' yellow fever epidemic to Southern religion to the genius of Shakespeare. In addition, a cooperative program between Rhodes and the American Management Association will provide three management training programs dealing with management skills, finance and accounting and risk management.

Other offerings include one-on-one study programs tailored to an individual's interests skills, as well as seminars that probe the culture and history of other lands and eras.

One of the most exciting features of the new program is the Rhodes College/WKNO Connection. Starting this fall, the Meeman Center will present courses and lecture programs that tie into acclaimed Public Broadcasting Service programs or series. The first such course will supplement the upcoming nine-part series "The Africans" on WKNO-TV.

While many of the courses are new, The mission of adult education at Rhodes is the same as it was in 1944 when the program was established: to provide learning experiences that foster people's understanding of themselves, society, heritage, and the world.

The Center's fall classes begin in late September or early October. For further information, contact Rhodes College, Meeman Center for Special Studies.

## Honor Council Contd.

Continued From Page 2

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  
Verdict: 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

PRESIDENT: Ira Jackson  
SECRETARY: Allyson Hooper  
REPRESENTATIVES:  
Senior: Susan Adams  
Senior: Lance Baker  
Senior: Dave Oxley  
Senior: Melanie Smith

Junior: Melinda Hall, Vice President  
Junior: Christopher Brown  
Junior: Alan Ostner  
Junior: Becky Womeldorf  
Sophomore: Kara Babin  
Sophomore: Catherine Bolger  
Sophomore: Charles Carrico  
Sophomore: Kurt Low  
Freshman: To be elected (two)

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# Sports

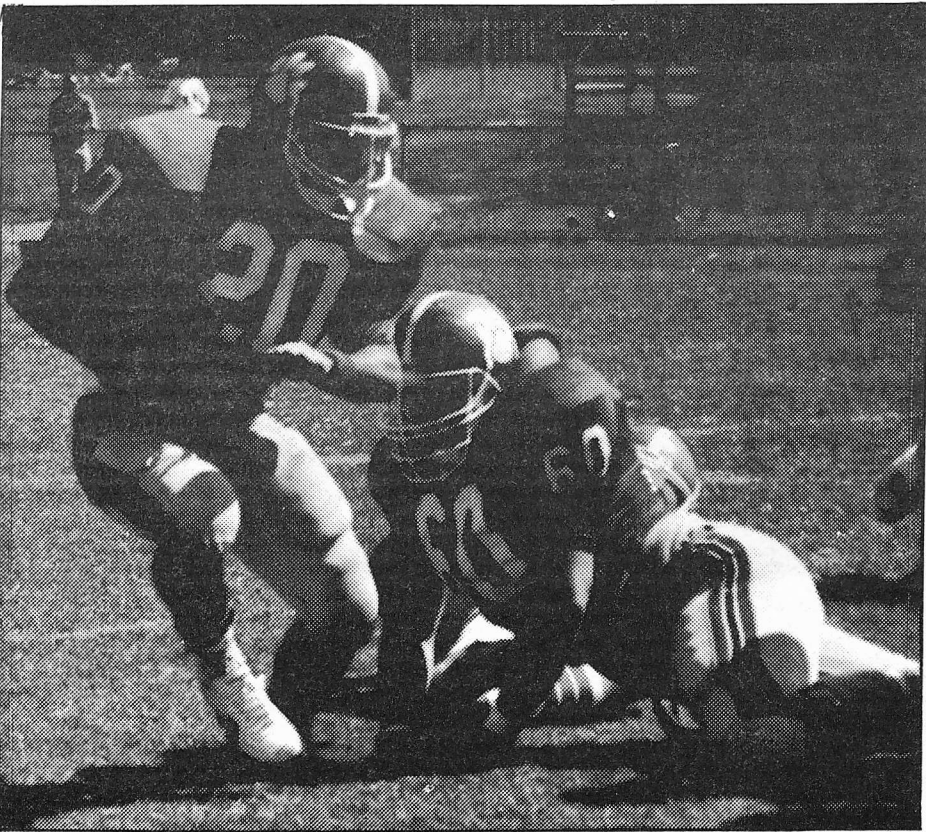


Photo by Bobby Reed

Monte Butler [20] breaks through the center line for several for his 80 yards against the Colonels.

## Near Loss Turns Into Victory For Rhodes

by Greg Carey

The Rhodes College Lynx barely escaped San Antonio Saturday afternoon with a 27-17 victory over Trinity University. The win raised the Lynx's record to 2-1 while Trinity's record fell 0-3.

The difficulty of winning on the road became real to the Lynx during a sloppy first half performance. While Rhode's early play was basically sound, temporary lapses made winning the contest a doubtful proposition. Trinity's offense could do little against the Lynx defense, but Trinity took advantage of their guests' letdown with long runs of 55 and 70 yards following Rhodes penalties. Both runs contributed to Trinity touchdowns, and the Lynx found themselves behind 17-7 in the third quarter.

According to head coach Mike Clary the Lynx "played like we're supposed to play" in the second half. Rhodes gained 210 total yards to Trinity's 55 in the final two stanzas. Even though Rhodes was dom-

inating the field, the scoreboard was making things tough. Trailing 17-14, Clary decided to go for a touchdown on fourth down and less than a yard, but the Trinity defense held firm. Minutes later, the Lynx missed a 39-yard field goal attempt to tie the game after the defense forced a Trinity punt.

After the defense once again forced a Trinity punt, the offense started a 70-yard drive they would finish. In another fourth down situation, quarterback Joe Welborn sneaked across to give the Lynx a 21-17 lead. Near the end of the game, defensive back Randy Roth returned his third interception 51 yards for a touchdown to close the scoring at 27-17.

Coach Clary noted the outstanding play of Roth, running back Steve Becton (26 carries for 130 yards), and cornerback Robbie Baker, who added an interception to his total, is on a record-breaking pace. His thirteen career interceptions leave him only two shy of the Rhodes record.

In Coach Clary's words, the tough win was "something the football team can use, proving we can come from behind with our good defense." The trip was an excellent reward for the team, as all seventy-one players made the flight. Bob Seal, a Rhodes trustee who lives in San Antonio, gave the team an outstanding Mexican meal after the game. Clary was particularly proud of the team's discipline on the trip. "Of course," Clary added, "it made the trip a whole lot better that we won."

This Saturday Rhodes travels to Saint Louis to battle Washington University. The Bears are 0-2, but will be playing their first home game, and have played Rhodes tough for the past decade.

The Wash U defense is a winged-T very similar to that of the Lynx. Rhodes whipped the Bears 24-0 in Memphis last year, but the coaching staff will be sure to remind the players of the 24-14 loss in the Lynx's last St. Louis trip.

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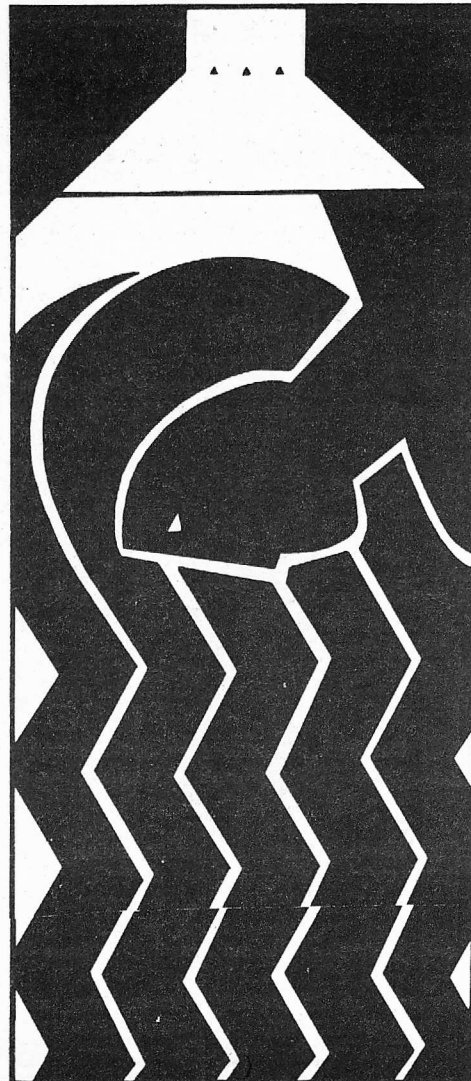
Monday-Friday — 11-9  
Saturday — 1-8

Consolidated Import Services is offering an emergency auto assistance class for any member of the Rhodes community. This class is set for October 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Consolidated Import Services offices, located at 2404 Summer Avenue. The owner, Chris Corcoran, of CIS has sixteen years of emergency safety experience and is offering this course free to all interested persons. Items expected to be covered include minor auto repair and personal safety.

For more information, flyers will be available in the Dean of Students office, 3815, or call CIS at 324-2474. CIS asks that you call and make a reservation. Refreshments will be served.

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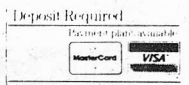
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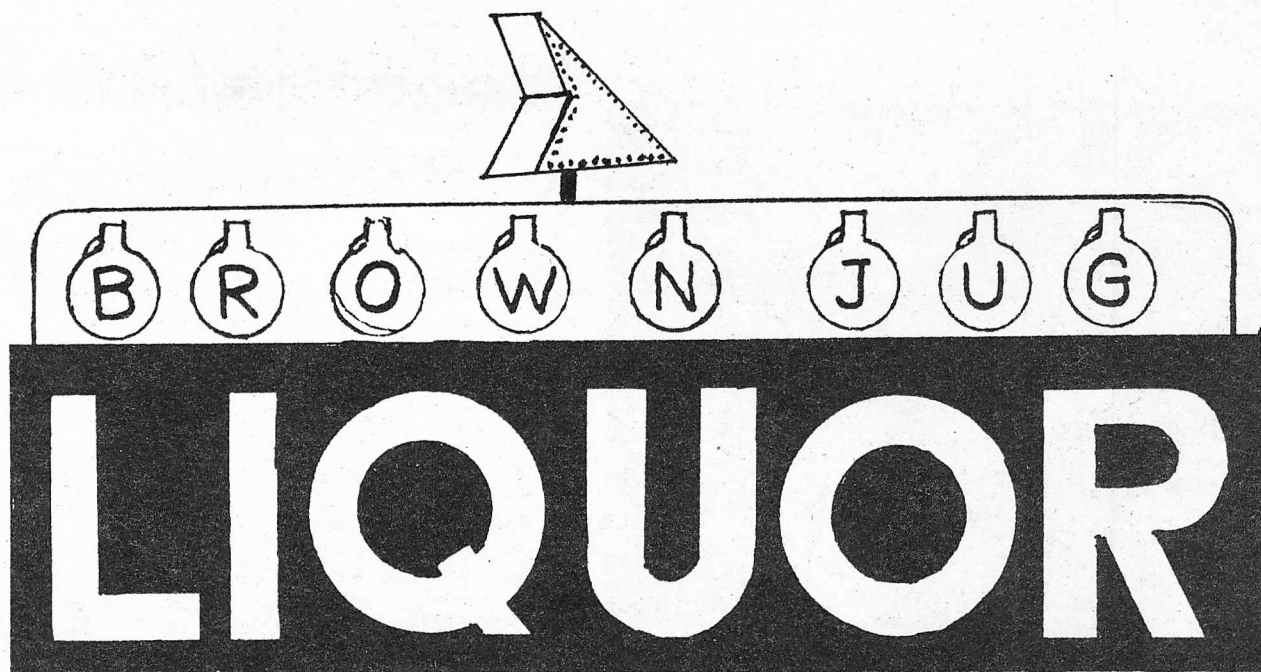
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