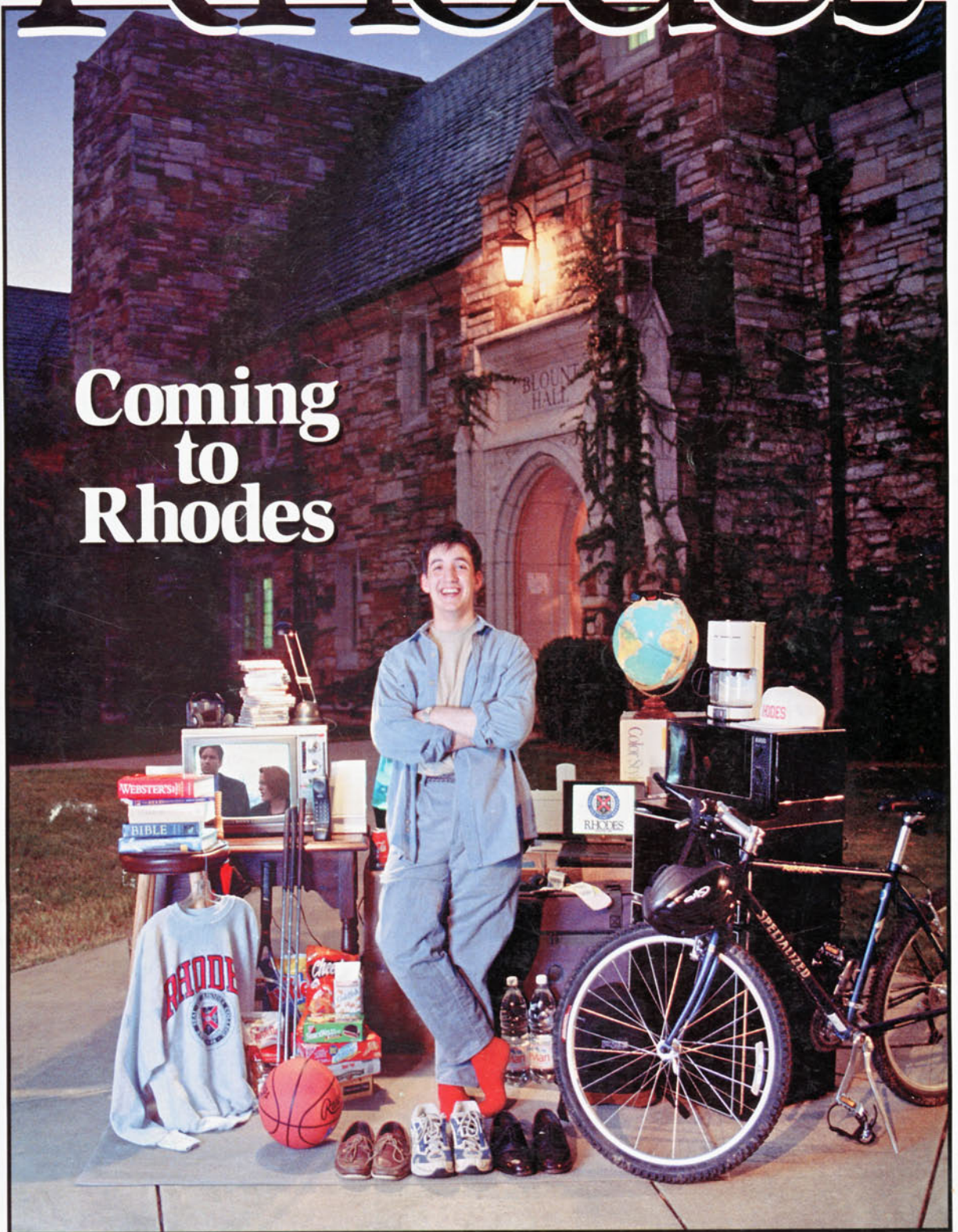


Rhodes

FALL 1997

Coming
to
Rhodes



From The Editor

Rhodes (ISSN #1075-3036) is published four times a year in winter, spring, summer and fall by Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. It is published as a service to all alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the college. Fall 1997—Volume 4, Number 4. Periodicals paid at Memphis, Tennessee, and additional mailing offices.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF
MEDIA RELATIONS: Gil Hayes

EDITOR: Martha Hunter Shepard '66
ART DIRECTOR: Kevin Barré
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Susan McLain Sullivan

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Kevin Olsen
DESIGN CONSULTANT: Eddie Tucker

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:
Rhodes, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Please mail the completed form below and label from this issue of **Rhodes** to: Alumni Office, Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690.

Name

Street

City

State

Zip

Home Phone

Business Phone

Employer

Title

CLASS NOTES: Please send all Class Notes news including marriages, births and obituaries to: Alumni Office, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. Phone: (901)843-3845 Fax: (901)843-3474. E-mail Sally Jones, director of alumni: sjones@rhodes.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Please address postal correspondence to: Martha H. Shepard, Editor, Rhodes Magazine, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112-1690. E-mail: magazine@rhodes.edu Phone: (901)843-3544 Fax: (901)843-3553.

Connections

This issue of *Rhodes* is about connections—as lasting as family ones and as powerful as the electrical kind.

Thirty-eight years ago a chance meeting at a remote outpost connected the Rhodes Physics Department with Boulder, Colorado's High Altitude Observatory. A lasting alliance was formed that has continually paired Rhodes faculty and students with some of the world's top scientists, benefiting both institutions in innumerable ways.

Two years ago, a young alumnus who was a teacher in Houston saw the need—and the chance—to connect academically low-performing children with the classroom. He took that chance and established one of the city's first

charter schools, providing innovative, motivational and results-oriented methods of education.

One year ago, a high school student in Maine discovered Rhodes through a college guidebook, made a visit to campus and soon after, a decision that turned his future into a permanent connection with the college.

One, two or 38 years are important points in time of Rhodes' century and a half of educating students who not only "get the point" in the classroom, but go on to connect what they've learned with the world around them.

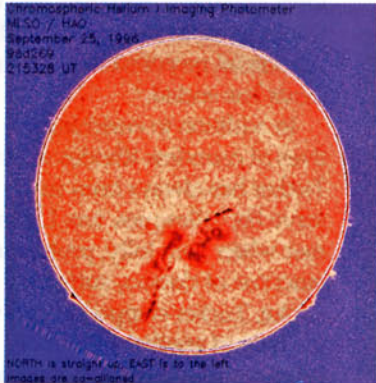
—Martha Hunter Shepard



Physics professor and later college president Peyton N. Rhodes making connections with students during a lecture demonstration in a general physics class, circa 1927

Contents

FEATURES



8
The
Connection

17
From
Maine
to
Memphis



23
At the Head
of the Class

DEPARTMENTS

2 Campus News

News of Rhodes events, faculty, students and friends

6 Letter From The President

A-1 Alumni News

Features, Class Notes, For the Record

28 In Print

New books by faculty and alumni

30 Athletics

32 Calendar

COVER—Nik Granger '01 arrives at Rhodes.
Photograph by Kevin Barré.

Rhodes is printed with soya ink
on recyclable paper.

Prof. Donald Tucker Receives Diehl Society Award

Donald W. Tucker, professor of Spanish, received the Charles E. Diehl Society Service Award at Founders'

Convocation in early fall. The award, which carries a \$3,000 honorarium, is endowed by an anonymous Rhodes trustee and recognizes exceptional service to the college.

Tucker, who joined the Rhodes faculty in 1964, was

named full professor in 1971. He is known for his interaction with and support of students during college and beyond, as well as his service to the Rhodes community as an exemplary mentor and caring friend to other faculty. He is also known for his involvement in volunteer services of the college—particularly Habitat for Humanity, the student-run soup kitchen, Souper Contact at St. John's United Methodist Church, and recording books for visually impaired students.

A tireless worker and teacher, he has accompanied Rhodes students on international trips for teaching/learning experiences,

often at his own expense.

Tucker also follows the progress of many of his students after grad-



Prof. Donald Tucker, center, with Diehl Society member Katherine Hinds Smythe '53 and John Planchon, dean of academic affairs. Photo by Kevin Barré

uation. One former student said:

"Even after graduation from Rhodes, Prof. Tucker continued to inquire about my progress and to send me news about opportunities I might be interested in pursuing.

I know now that I was not at all singled out for such treatment, but, rather, that he regularly follows graduates' progress and continues to act as mentor even after his official responsibility to students has ended."

In addition to enriching the lives of countless Rhodes students, Tucker has always been ready to serve his colleagues, too. Last summer when Tom Jolly, professor emeritus of classics, suffered a stroke, Tucker stepped in and with the help of another professor, cared for Jolly's lawn and home.

"Prof. Don Tucker has served this college for more than 30 years, in ways that go beyond the 'normal' expectations of his colleagues," said another faculty member. "In all likelihood, he has done more than we actually are aware of since he is the kind of person who does not announce or advertise his achievements."

Windows Lab Up, Dorms Wired

A new Windows lab (WIN95) with 31 Dell computers is up and running in Buckman Hall, thanks to the conversion of one of the Macintosh labs. One of the previous 31-computer Mac labs remains, along with another that has 24 Macs with dual platforms, for operating both Macintosh and Windows.

In addition, all residence hall rooms are now wired for computer connections, allowing students an additional opportunity to interact with professors and peers via computer. Group assignments can be coordinated, time schedules managed and homework may even be turned in without leaving residence hall rooms.

And Another Good Thing About Rhodes

The John Templeton Foundation has named Rhodes to its 1997-98 Honor Roll for Character-Building Colleges, which recognizes colleges and universities that emphasize character-building as an integral part of the college experience.

Rhodes was one of 135 colleges in 42 states named to the Honor Roll, which will be available this fall to public libraries, high schools and interested parents and students.

The John Templeton Foundation, which was established a

decade ago by international investment manager John Marks Templeton, distributes 65,000 complimentary copies of the guidebook each year. Copies are available by calling 1-800-245-1285.

Students Win Prestigious Fiction Writing Competitions

By Susan McLain Sullivan

Amy Lawrence '99 and Patrick Lane '00 are the winners of two prestigious fiction writing awards. Lawrence took first prize in *Seventeen* magazine's contest this year, and Lane is *Memphis* magazine's winner in the student category for the second year in a row.

Lawrence isn't a regular *Seventeen* reader, but the popular teen magazine has an upcoming issue she is looking forward to seeing. In it will be Lawrence's first published story—the first she ever submitted to a magazine outside of a school journal.

The publication date is still up in the air somewhat. Editors at *Seventeen* project it will run in either December '97 or February '98. The contest prize, aside from nationwide publication, is \$1,000.

Lawrence will tell you her story was not one devised for a pubescent audience—even though it does concern a teen's appearance. Instead, it began as a writing assignment for Assistant Prof. Marshall Boswell's advanced fiction workshop during the fall '96 semester.

"I was kind of shocked," admitted Lawrence, who said she doesn't know how she chose the story idea. "I like it all right. I like the voice, but I don't think there is anything great about the story. I just like the voice."

The short story, which is written in the first person, includes three central characters and unfolds in the course of one day.

"Prof. Boswell really encouraged us to send them off," explained Lawrence, who is pursuing a writing track in English and a minor in art. "I know he is making submitting stories a part of the class this year."

Lawrence decided to submit the story to the national magazine after paging through one of her former roommate's many maga-

here it has changed the way I think about writing," she said. "I think the more you read, the better your writing."

Patrick Lane agrees, saying he could definitely tell that there was a marked difference in his writing from the beginning to the end of the "Intro to Fiction Writing" class he took from Assistant Prof. Tod Marshall last spring.

Memphis magazine selected Lane's story about the meeting of future in-laws and stepbrothers. He said the premise came from his grandmother's wedding two years ago, "but it bears very little resemblance to what happened."

In addition to receiving a \$500 check from *Memphis* magazine, he was invited to the annual awards dinner of the Friends of the Library in October.

"It's very encouraging, but I don't know...I try not to put too much weight on it," said Lane with a chuckle. "It certainly is a wonderful source of extra income!"

Lane, a double major in English and Greek and Roman Studies who prefers the works of Flannery O'Connor,

Douglas Adams and Joseph Heller, said he is working with his roommate Nathan Ragain '00 to establish a Writers Guild on campus.



Amy Lawrence

zines and seeing the contest notice.

Lawrence honed her skills in a number of writing classes and in her work for *The Sou'wester*. Over the past two years she has written articles for and served as photo editor for the student newspaper. She said her love of the written word goes back to her childhood, identifying her favorite authors as Joyce Carol Oates and David Foster Wallace.

"After classes and workshops



Patrick Lane Photos by Kevin Barré

Copper Receives Prestigious Taiwan International Communications Award

By Susan McLain Sullivan

John Copper, Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies, has been named a recipient of the 1997 International Communications Award given by the Government Information Office in Taiwan, the Republic of China. He traveled to Taipei in early October for the award banquet and meetings with Taiwan's new premier, Vincent Siew, and President Lee Teng-hui.

The Republic of China gives the award each year to a handful of individuals who are usually high-ranking politicians, business leaders, novelists, artists, news reporters and news editors who have made outstanding contributions to international understanding of the country.

Copper, an internationally known expert on Taiwan and China and a frequent traveler to Asia, has observed crucial elections in Taiwan and is often quoted in academic and trade

publications concerning the economic and political affairs of Taiwan and China. Since joining the Rhodes faculty in 1977, he has served on the Board of Governors of the East-West Center, based in Honolulu, and as director of the Asian Studies Center at the Heritage Foundation.

The letter from the director of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in New York notifying him of the award stated: "Your prolific writing and distinguished academic work...have earned high regard

from the Government Information Office and related government agencies. The International

Communications Award testifies to your extraordinary past achievements and many anticipated future accomplishments."

One of the people involved in the selection process said that Copper has written more on Taiwan (in English at least) than anyone alive (seven



Prof. John Copper Photo by Kevin Barré

books, including the only second edition book, and countless academic articles).



New Faculty

Joining the Rhodes faculty this fall were, seated, left to right: Amanda Irwin, foreign languages and literatures; Tina Barr, English; Haleh Vaziri, international studies; Diana Bass, religious studies.

Standing: Paul Senese, international studies; Bruce Abedon, biology; William Linderman, mathematics and computer science; Andrea Works, chemistry; David Sick, foreign languages and literatures; John Hilgart, English; Michael Rieck, mathematics and computer science.

Photo by Russell Hays

Campus News

Singers Present Sixth Annual Performance of 'Hodie'

The Rhodes Choral Music Series will present its sixth annual performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Hodie* Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 613 University St.

Featured will be the Rhodes Singers and Singers alumni, the Rhodes Mastersingers Chorale, Rhodes Music Academy Chil-

dren's Chorus, a Memphis-area high school honors choir and the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor is Tony Lee Garner '65. David Ramsey '61 is associate conductor and accompanist, and Susan Van Dyck '71 is director of the children's chorus.

Hodie (This Day) is "a tapes-

try woven from the fiber of some of the finest poetry in the English language and the familiar biblical story of the nativity," according to Tony Garner.

Tickets are \$14 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens. For information, contact the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.

Gallery's Web Page Brings Rhodes Gift of 42 Prints

The Clough-Hanson Gallery at Rhodes has received a gift of 42 art prints courtesy of the London Arts Inc. gallery in Detroit.

Adam Schuster, London Arts' director, discovered Rhodes through the Clough-Hanson web page posted in the Yahoo search engine's listing of college and university museums and galleries. He then contacted Marina Pacini, Clough-Hanson Gallery director, and offered the prints as an unrestricted gift. The London Arts gallery has made similar gifts to Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

The prints, dating from 1960-80, document many of the styles or movements of those decades. Op art is represented in three silkscreens by Julian Stanczak. Three serigraphs by Pop artist

Allan D'Arcangelo are hard-edged abstractions of signs and arrows associated with the American highway. Lithographs by abstract artist Gene Davis are similar to the simplified lines of color in his paintings.

Figurative artist Raphael Soyler is represented by 14 lithographs of one of his favorite subjects—working women and women in private moments. Photo-realism is represented in the silkscreen

"White Castle" by John Baeder.

Other artists included in the gift are: Arman, Tom Blackwell, Lester Johnson, Ron Kleeman, Richard McLean, Lowell Nesbitt, Mel Ramos and Larry Zox.



Marina Pacini unpacks "White Castle," a silkscreen by photo-realist John Baeder
Photo by John Rone

Young Scholars, Writers Camp Set For '98

The 1998 Rhodes' Young Scholars and Writers Camp, a residential writing-intensive program for high school students who have completed 10th, 11th or 12th grades, will be held June 14-26.

Courses, which will be taught by Rhodes faculty, include creative writing, essay writing,

political science, literature, religious studies, psychology, history, math and music.

Class sizes range from 8 to 15 students, and two hours of Rhodes college credit, transferable to any accredited college or university that accepts transfer credit, can be earned.

Cost is \$950 per student and

includes tuition, room, board, field trips and most instructional supplies.

For more information, contact Dr. Beth Kamhi, Director, Department of English, Rhodes College, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112. (901) 843-3293. E-mail: kamhi@rhodes.edu. Web site: <http://writing.rhodes.edu>.

TO A NEW MEMBER OF THE FACULTY

From President James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

Congratulations to you on your fine record of academic accomplishment. Your credentials and experience are truly outstanding, and we are delighted to have you join the Rhodes faculty.

I congratulate you, also, because you have chosen to join a great faculty. The faculty is the heart of education, and Rhodes' faculty are committed to teaching and dedicated to their students.

As you don your academic regalia and take your place in the first faculty procession, you join a long line of great men and women who have dedicated their lives in service to their students, the College, and the liberal arts and sciences. You will see portraits of some of Rhodes' great teachers in the Burrow Refectory. You will hear about E. B. Massie, Robert Price and Lawrence Kinney; about Margaret Huxtable Townsend, John Quincy Wolfe and John Henry Davis; about Llewellyn Queener, Rebecca Sue Legge and Robert Amy—and I could go on.

The best way to attest the greatness of their heritage is by increased devotion to the cause to which they dedicated their lives.

Henry Adams wrote, "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." But we *do* know where it *starts*—in a classroom where respect for ideas and respect for each other set the tone for learning.

At Rhodes, you and your students will have the great joy of getting to know each other. Furthermore, you will teach fine, gifted young men and women. Rhodes students are

among the top students in the nation. Expect great things of them—student performance clearly rises to your expectations.

Our strength as an academic community derives from our common purpose. Our seven-page Mission Statement begins:

Rhodes' purpose is to serve God by:

- helping students lead lives of genuineness and excellence,
- expanding the horizons of knowledge and scholarship, and
- living as a community of truth, loyalty and service in an atmosphere of academic freedom, open inquiry, and freedom of expression for all.

Notice also that our Mission Statement does not mention anything about courses or majors. It talks about lifetime attributes and habits, about sensitivities and skills that we want our students to develop. So, I charge you to think often about what your courses contribute to the whole curriculum and to the development of students.

Faculty research and scholarship at Rhodes are valued primarily for the way in which they enhance teaching and because of what they model for our students—a community of scholars, a love of learning and seeking of truth, a willingness to submit one's work to "the conversation" of scholarship. These activities keep Rhodes teachers in touch with other leaders in their disciplines, contribute to their teaching, and provide an example for students who are quick and proud to recognize when their teachers are also scholars.



President James H. Daughdrill Jr.
Photo by Steve Jones

What makes great teaching? I have asked Rhodes professors who have received awards for outstanding teaching. Here are some of their responses:

"The essence of great teaching is passion for the subject, rapport with students, and a sense of humor. When I first started, I focused on preparation. I was nervous. Then I began to focus on my students—what they need to know instead of what I know. That is when it all started to come together." (Dr. Jennifer Brady)

"The essence of great teaching is being able to think like a student, not like the expert once removed. It is to develop what Zen Buddhists call 'the beginner's mind.'" (Dr. Mark Muesse)

"At the heart of great teaching is respecting students and having a concern for their intellectual growth. If you have competence, and if you have contagious enthusiasm, you might try to dazzle students without caring what they learn." (Dr. Larry Lacy)

You and I are here, in part, for the same reason—because our lives have been changed by a few great teachers. Both of us have an abiding intellectual curiosity and a love for the people of ideas. Great teachers have educated these from us, and we are here, in part, out of gratitude to them that our lives are so much fuller and richer because of their influence.

Socrates said, "I would write upon the hearts of living men than upon the skins of dead sheep." One of the joys I have as a college president is hearing from former students about how their lives have been influenced by Rhodes teachers. Just the other day I received a letter from a young alumna who wrote:

"Years after graduating, I am still inspired by the mentorship and leadership of Professor Steve Haynes. He takes a personal interest not only in his own studies, but also in the development of his students. His willingness to share personal and professional experiences was highly motivating, and definitely one of the most important factors in establishing the hallmark level of commitment and trust that he shares with his students. He was always willing to engage the subject on a real world level, and not just an abstract level. He always asked of his students their personal best, and he usually took the time to find out what that personal best might potentially be. The degree

of comfort I feel in taking initiatives today is the product of an environment in his class that encouraged asking questions, and expressing and challenging ideas."

You never know where a teacher's influence ends. This influence, even after many years, was described recently by two other graduates:

"His Socratic teaching method enabled me to think for myself and to thirst for more knowledge." (Charles Kennon '55 writing about Dr. A. P. Kelso)

"His inspiring teaching and force of character gave direction to many of us and showed us the value of a life of service in a religious framework. I cannot overstate the great influence for good that he had on hundreds of his students." (W. J. Michael Cody '58 writing about Dr. Jameson Jones)

As a teacher at Rhodes, you will know the joy of seeing your students grow and mature and, years later, return to thank you for what you mean to them. Dr. Fred Neal noted the full dimension of his joy as a teacher:

"To see in students such amazing growth in the sharpening of thought, in the breadth of learning, in new depth of insight, in discrimination and maturity of judgment; to see

This letter marks the first in a series of letters to be written by President Daughdrill to a variety of members of the Rhodes family.

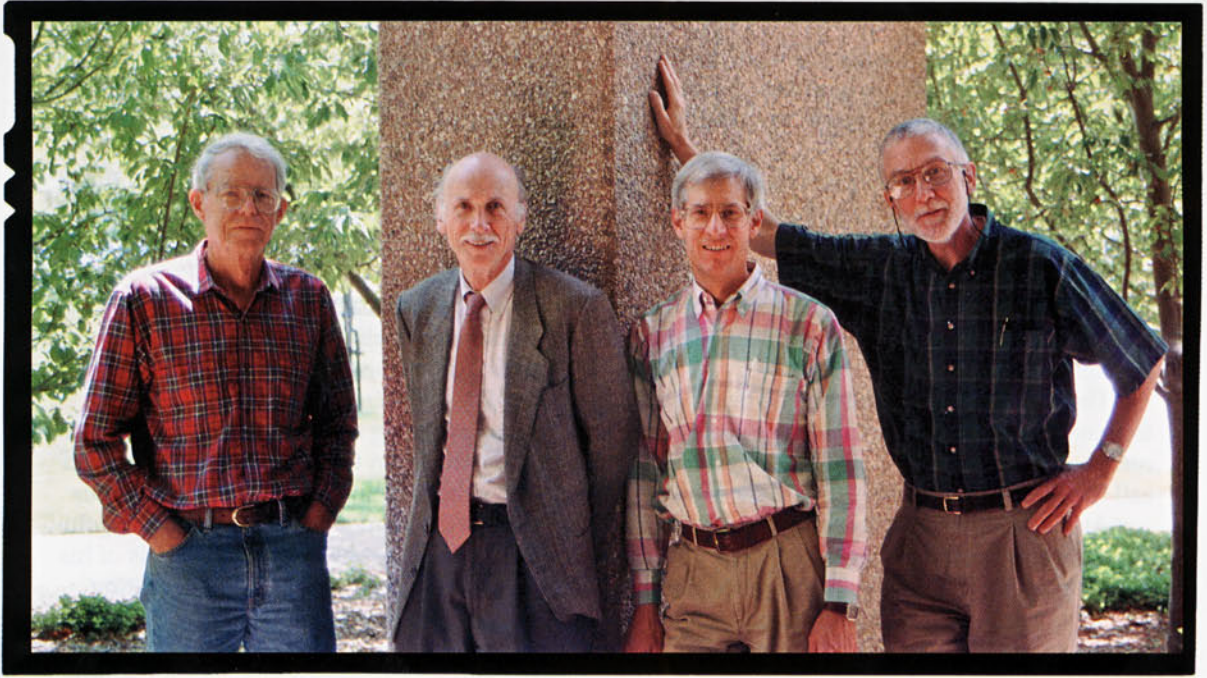
that is sheer joy. And their achievement of growth is the measure of our success or failure. When we as teachers see that achievement, we know that we have been blessed and that there is something here which is not the result of teaching and learning alone, but a work of grace."

Professor Llewellyn Queener expressed his joy this way:

"In an epoch of spin, sound-bite, photo-op—in short, of persuasion, I count myself fortunate in having come into a profession featuring insight rather than mere persuasion. Teaching, as I have known and loved teaching, is the fostering of insight."

As a new teacher at Rhodes, yours is a high calling, indeed, and I wish you Godspeed as you begin. If there is anything we can do to help you, please let us know.

And—who knows—after the years have passed, your portrait, too, may one day look down upon future generations of Rhodes students.

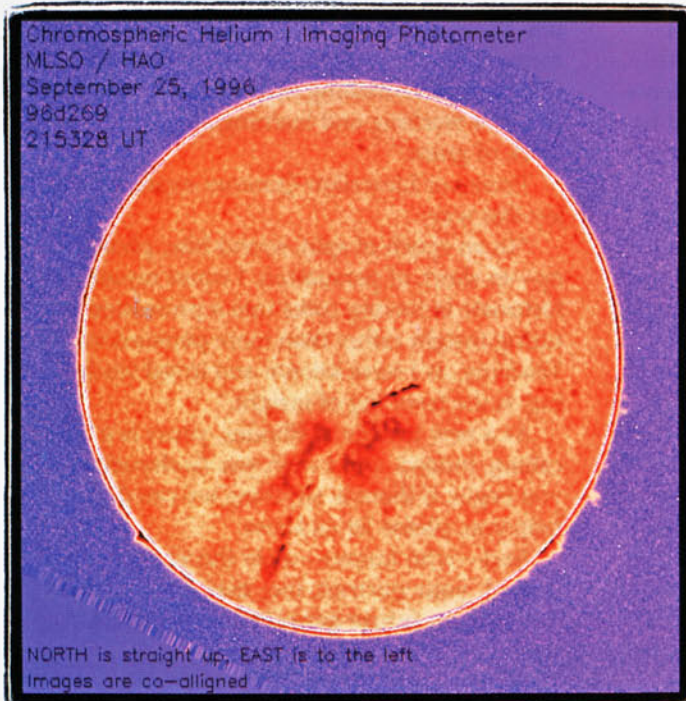


The High Altitude Observatory's Keith Watson (left), John Firor and David Elmore '69 and Bob MacQueen '60, Rhodes physics professor and affiliate scientist at HAO

Photo by Randall Shepard '64

The Con

By Martha H. Shepard



Results from the CHIP (Chromospheric Helium Infrared Photometer) which reveals the sun's surface in the light of the helium atom. Developed by Rhodes Profs. Bob MacQueen and Jack Streete in collaboration with HAO, the CHIP images show how the solar chromosphere changes with time. Dark spots show concentrations of helium; the lighter yellow, snake-like regions are coronal holes, and the thin dark areas are solar filaments.

Photo courtesy HAO/Rhodes

The day is Oct. 2, 1959. Dwight D. Eisenhower is 34th president of the United States, the Cold War is at its height and the “space race” with the former Soviet Union has begun in earnest. Rhodes has just established a junior year abroad program, and first-year students, members of the class of 1963, are settling down to four years of rigorous study and what will prove to be a time of unprecedented social change in the world about them.

Also on that day, an ocean away in the Canary Islands off

nection

the northwest coast of Africa, some of the world’s foremost scientists have gathered to study a total solar eclipse—including Rhodes physics professor Jack Taylor.

Taylor got more than he bargained for that day on those islands, which Pliny the Elder named for the number of dogs (canis) found there. While Taylor didn’t see any dogs, he did meet some key people from the High Altitude Observatory team in Boulder, Colo., who were to change his and Rhodes’ lives forever.

In 1956 Jack H. Taylor '44, World War II Navy veteran and Johns Hopkins Ph.D., was vitally involved in the physics of the heat-seeking Sidewinder missile project—one of the country's Cold War weapons—at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) in Washington, D.C.

Back on campus, though, it was quite a different story. The college's physics department, with scant funds and personnel, was about to go completely under. President Peyton N. Rhodes, himself a physicist and for whom the college is named, had spent a year pleading with Taylor to return and rebuild the department.

Taylor, who confesses he always had a strong desire to teach, finally agreed, although returning to academe meant taking "a reduction in salary of a factor of two."

Back in Memphis, Taylor at first had no staff, budget or space. The physics department was crammed into Kennedy Hall with the biology, mathematics, chemistry and psychology departments. And when physics finally did "expand," it was into some basement rooms, including an old coal chute.

A year later, a discouraged Taylor, seriously considering returning to NRL, received a phone call from John Nelson Howard, who was then a

physicist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.

To Taylor's utter surprise, Howard invited him to the 1959 total solar eclipse in the Canary Islands to do something that had never been done before. Taylor was to use a special instrument to observe the sun's flash spectrum in the near infrared.

Taylor jumped at the chance, and Howard, who later would go on to become chief scientist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories and the first editor of *Applied Optics*, sent him both equipment—a "hasty" scanning infrared spectrometer—and an Air Force contract for the project.

"Dr. Howard was a top notch physicist, not just a good guy passing out Air Force contracts," Taylor emphasizes. "In addition, the Air Force was well aware of the necessity of having access to a cadre of infrared physicists because many of the weapons being developed then were based on infrared physics."

Taylor immediately went to work. In the Rhodes machine shop Taylor and Joe Freymuth, an assistant professor, put together "a very interesting Newtonian-type telescope with the infrared spectrograph mounted in the focal plane," recalls Taylor with obvious pleasure. "Even if I say so, it



The 1963 Alaska Expedition, front row, left to right: Charles Robertson '65, Charles Brandon '65, Bill Boyd '65, Jack Aldridge '65, Shannon Ball '65. Second row: Jack Streete '60, Bob MacQueen '60, Rhodes Prof. Harvey Hanson, machinist Gardiner Ruffin, Prof. Jack Taylor '44, President Peyton Rhodes, electronics technician A.C. "Ace" Emery, HAO's Keith Watson photo courtesy Keith Watson



The camp in Gulkana, Alaska

photo courtesy Keith Watson

was a neat arrangement. We shipped it to the Canary Islands and were able to unpack it and set it up ready for operation in about eight hours."

On the island of Fuerteventura in the Canary Islands, Taylor met the dozen or so scientists from the High Altitude Observatory. The Rhodes group used the living facilities and electrical power generator HAO had set up, shared meals and even played soccer on the beach with them.

"I should tell you that the HAO group was quite impressed with the apparatus from Rhodes and the quickness with which we had the system in operation," Taylor says.

Indeed they were. R.T. "Dick" Hansen, an HAO team member who is now with the National Park Service in San Francisco, recalls it vividly.

"We had been there for about a month putting together our equipment, which truly was quite complicated. We had built a building and set up a camp. Then, two, maybe three days before the eclipse, here comes 'Johnny-come-lately' (Taylor), and he was ready. Everybody was really impressed with that," says Hansen.

So impressed were they, that on returning to Boulder, the HAO team, which dealt primarily with the visible part of the spectrum, spread the word about Rhodes and its infrared capabilities to their colleagues.

The Rhodes-HAO connection—now a 38-year nonstop exchange of faculty, students, knowledge and equipment—was on.

Following the Sun

The nonprofit High Altitude Observatory was established in 1940 by legendary Harvard astronomer Walter Orr Roberts. Initially run by Harvard University, HAO was located high in the mountains—some 11,000 feet up at the Continental Divide—at the Climax Observing Station, west of Boulder. Later, HAO moved its headquarters to Boulder and became part of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR). Both HAO and NCAR are under the auspices of the nonprofit University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and provides the basic money and facilities for research. Additional funding comes from NASA and other agencies. Rhodes is an academic affiliate institution of UCAR.

The sun is the principal driver of most of the physical and chemical processes in the earth's atmosphere, and HAO's main focus is to investigate it, according to the organization's mission statement.

HAO senior research engineer David Elmore '69 gives an example: "The sun influences weather



College President and physicist Peyton Rhodes with camera tracking equipment at Alaska site
 photo courtesy Keith Watson

to such an extent that when the sun ‘burps,’ we feel it. A changing solar wind, for instance, modulates cosmic rays and bends our magnetic fields, which affects telecommunications. We can see these changes coming and know when these events will happen.”

HAO headquarters, tucked away in a 1980s’ vintage brick and glass low-rise building in the northeast corner of Boulder, throughout the year houses some 50 resident and visiting scientists, graduate students and summer-term undergraduate students, all of whom do the physics that help the rest of the world understand and cope with solar phenomena that affect our lives. Besides the research they do, they’re designing and manufacturing ever better instruments, often with applications far beyond their immediate use.

As Rhodes physics professor Robert MacQueen ’60 says:

“When you design and build an instrument better than in the past, and put in the open literature how you have utilized the technology for

your purpose, then someone else may come along and say, ‘That was an interesting idea to use this liquid crystal modulator in that way. Maybe I can make a medical imaging facility that would look at polarization from medical tissues using exactly that same technique.’

“In the early ’70s we constructed a three-dimensional image of the solar corona. The medical community that uses tomography to make brain scans and reconstructs those scans to create a three-dimensional image of the brain was interested in the same technique. There were several meetings in which we presented joint papers of medical applications and coronal techniques for this three-dimensional reconstruction. There was a fertile interchange of ideas there. In fact, one HAO scientist left to work on it.”

John Firor, retired head of both NCAR and HAO and current Senior Wirth Fellow at the University of Colorado, agrees with that point of view. “It is important to have a broad laboratory,” he says. “The answers often come from elsewhere.”

Rhodes to HAO

MacQueen, who was head of HAO until 1989 when he returned to teach at his alma mater, is now an affiliate scientist at HAO, an advisory and research role, he says. He was the first of Prof. Jack Taylor's students to go to HAO and one of many who would engage in joint HAO-Rhodes projects in years to come.

In 1961, at Firor's invitation, Taylor and MacQueen, then an "acting assistant professor" at Rhodes, traveled to the Climax observatory.

"HAO had completed its 16-inch diameter coronagraph, an optical device for creating an artificial total eclipse of the sun," says Taylor. "Dr. John Firor made me a visiting scientist at HAO and invited me to bring our infrared apparatus and be the first one to use the coronagraph."

Longtime Rhodes electronics technician A.C. Emery accompanied Taylor and MacQueen. "We put our infrared spectrometer and its ancillary optical system in a government military van and hauled it out to Climax."

MacQueen, a Memphis native, has vivid memories of the view from the mountaintop. "We came out early to talk to people about various things, and John Firor drove us flatlanders up to Climax in a Volkswagen bus, up narrow, steep roads. Our knuckles were white—we were petrified."

Luckily, Rhodes physicists are an adaptive lot. In 1963 the department and five students traveled to Gulkana, Alaska, for four weeks to study a total solar eclipse in the infrared. HAO chief observer Keith Watson joined them. The labs were housed in white trucks, and the group, in nearby tents next to a communications tower.

The Gulkana station was one of many sites for studying the eclipse, whose path ran from Alaska to Maine. College President Peyton Rhodes joined them for their fourth week there, and Alaska Governor William A. Egan flew in to camp to welcome them.

HAO's Keith Watson (left) and Jack Streete '60 man Newtonian telescope, one of two telescopes currently installed in Rhodes Physics Tower on campus
Photo courtesy Keith Watson

As recently as 1991 Rhodes physics professors Bob MacQueen and Jack Streete '60 took two separate groups of students to Hawaii's volcanic mountain peaks to observe one of the most-watched total solar eclipses of all time. Streete's effort was supported by the National Science Foundation, HAO and Rhodes, and MacQueen's, by NSF. Students also had a hand in the planning and post-expedition data analysis.

Streete, in his career at Rhodes, has traveled the globe in his study of eclipses: Alaska in 1963; Florida, 1970; Kenya, 1973; and India in 1980 and 1983, most in conjunction with HAO, NCAR and NSF.

In 1991 at the Mauna Loa Solar Observatory, atop a live volcano, Streete and then-student Trey White '92 used the same HAO instrument Streete had taken to India in 1980.

In February 1998 Streete and MacQueen will lead a team with HAO and the National Solar Observatory to study a total solar eclipse using an NCAR aircraft over the Pacific Ocean.

Besides field study in exotic locales, the Rhodes-HAO connection offers students laboratory experience as well. When Prof. Bob MacQueen was head of HAO, he and HAO senior scientist Tom Holzer established the summer undergraduate program in Boulder. Out of 5-10 of these highly competitive appointments, Rhodes is usually "disproportionately represented," says MacQueen.

"They work in a research environment, do testing and analysis and give written and oral reports to the HAO staff," says MacQueen.

Joanna Blankner '97, now beginning the Ph.D.



program at Johns Hopkins, two summers ago in Boulder helped MacQueen test a new CHIP (Chromospheric Helium Infrared Photometer) instrument he and Jack Streete developed. The CHIP is one of three components of the Advanced Coronal Observing System (ACOS), developed with the aid of an NSF grant to Rhodes, currently being installed in increments on Mauna Loa. The entire setup allows scientists to observe the low atmosphere of the sun—the chromosphere and lower corona.

MacQueen's \$100,000 NSF grant proposal specifically included participation of both Rhodes faculty and students in the project's conceptual and detailed design, testing and data interpretation.

"Rhodes students' participation at HAO is one of the most positive things going," says Jack Streete. "They receive a grant for the summer and work with noted scientists in the field, learn new techniques, new science that enables them at the end of their senior year to decide if this is an area they'd like to go into for their graduate work. It couldn't be a better opportunity."

Says Tom Holzer, cofounder of the summer undergraduate program and a former director of HAO, "Rhodes students are very enthusiastic and very good. When they come out here I consider our first responsibility is for their education, not

so much for them to do work for us. The fact is, Rhodes students are so good that by the end of the summer they have learned something and done a great deal of useful work here. Just from that perspective it's a valuable association."

It's valuable in another sense to the students, whose summer work in Boulder has assisted many Rhodes graduates in obtaining financial aid and grants to top graduate schools.

On the giving end of this valuable experience in these Boulder summers are several Rhodes alumni. Besides MacQueen and Streete, students have worked with HAO senior research engineer David Elmore '69, who spent a college summer at the Climax, Colo., Observing Station and whose master's thesis at University of Colorado MacQueen supervised, and Bill Mankin '62, a pioneer in the study of ozone chemistry who was formerly with HAO and is now senior scientist at NCAR's Atmospheric Chemistry Division.

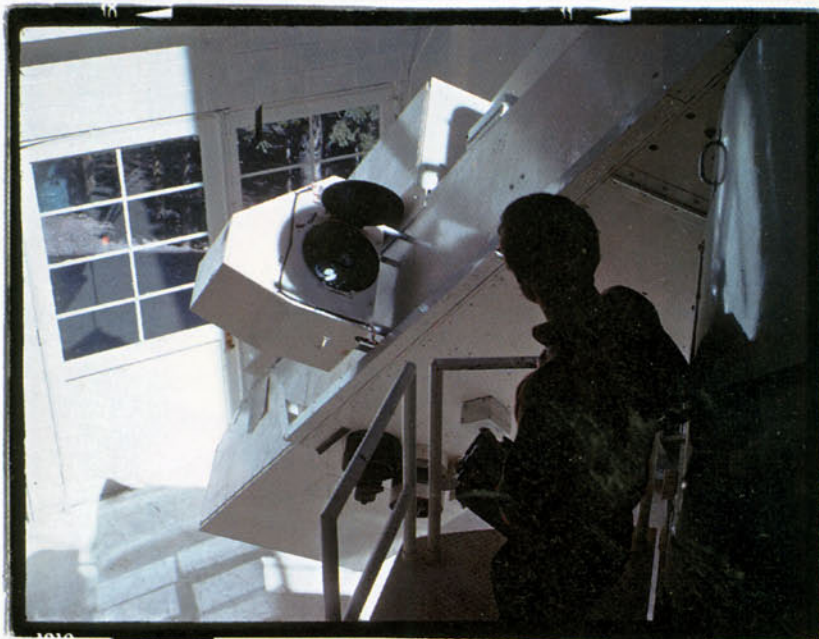
Elmore, Mankin and other HAO staff have lectured at Rhodes, Mankin spending 6 weeks at the college in 1993 on an NCAR-sponsored collaborative scientific visit. During that time he lectured on molecular spectroscopy, worked with students and faculty on their research and developed some spectroscopy software for use by the Rhodes physics department.



HAO's Climax Observing Station at the Continental Divide Photo courtesy David Elmore

David Elmore '69 during postgraduate days inside the Climax dome pointing the telescope toward the sun

Photo courtesy David Elmore



Besides expertise, both HAO and NCAR have contributed instruments, software, books and journals to Rhodes over the years, ever strengthening the college physics department and deepening its ties to Boulder.

Another legacy to students across the country is a series of college texts dealing with global change developed in the early '90s by the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research. Designed as modules to be used in courses for non-science majors, Rhodes' Jack Streete is the author of one, *The Sun-Earth System*, which is used at Rhodes and many other U.S. institutions.

HAO To Rhodes

Boulder may be where the main action is, but the road between the Rockies and Rhodes is one smooth, two-lane highway. Through the years the college has benefitted from an array of visiting lecturers and professors from HAO. Both HAO and NCAR have provided a variety of instruments and software to the Rhodes physics department. And above all, Rhodes has had the scientific, moral and financial support of these groups.

In the Rhodes classroom, where the number of physics majors is small, the attention students receive from faculty almost amounts to a tutorial. Says HAO senior scientist Tom Holzer, who taught the Introduction to Quantum Mechanics and Relativity course at Rhodes first term a year ago:

"I felt very much at home at Rhodes. The students reminded me of Pomona students, where I went to college. I had an idea of what it was going to be like coming in and teaching for a semester at Rhodes, but it was actually better than I expected. I was very happy with the size of my class—5. It worked wonderfully. We were able to talk about things in class. Even with 10 students, it is sometimes difficult to do.

"I have a faculty appointment at the University

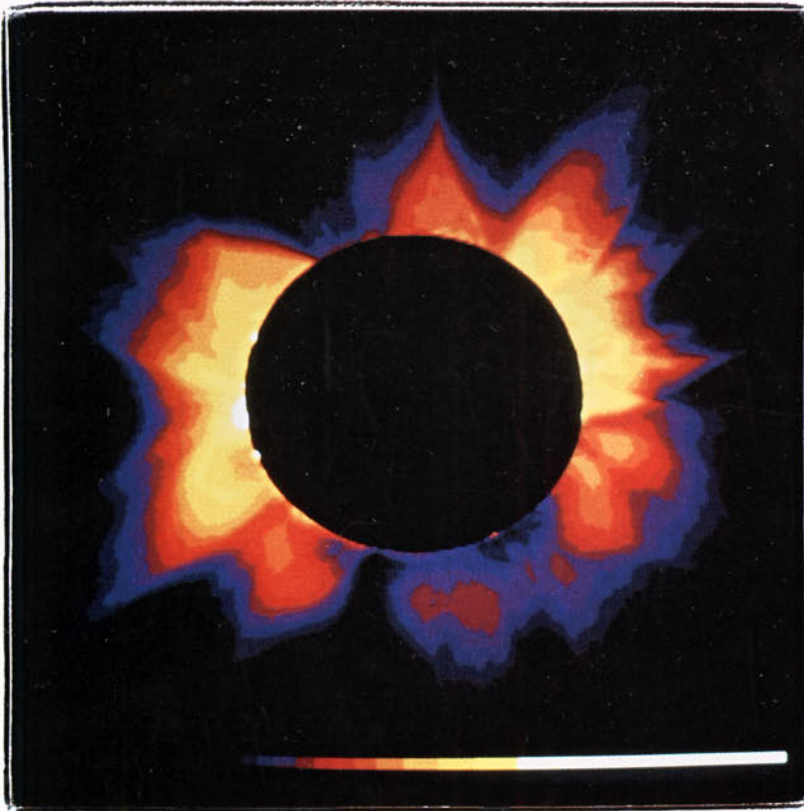
of Colorado, which is a big research university. But I'm more interested in undergraduate physics teaching in the context of a small liberal arts college. I think that's where the real physics education takes place—at places like Rhodes. If there were a place like that in the Boulder area I might very well at this point just leave research completely and go and teach there."

Rhodes' faculty benefits from the Boulder connection as well.

"Over the years since the early 1970s, two out of three summers I've received an appointment at HAO or NCAR to work on a project," says Jack Streete. "I feel fortunate to have that connection," he explains, citing the research opportunities it affords. "It has allowed me to continue learning new techniques, apply what I know and work with other groups on research. They need assistance, so it works both ways for Rhodes and HAO. I've spent three sabbaticals at HAO. On full sabbatical, a professor receives 60% salary, and HAO backs up the other 40%, so it's a win-win situation."

The HAO-Rhodes connection has improved the college's physics department in many ways, agrees Bob MacQueen. And its listing in the Rhodes catalogue under "special opportunities for physics students" has a positive effect in recruiting efforts, he says.

In honor of their considerable achievements and in appreciation of their affiliation with the college, Rhodes has conferred honorary degrees on three HAO scientists: HAO founder Walter Orr Roberts, 1968; R.T. Hansen, 1971, who first met Jack Taylor in the Canary Islands; and retired director of NCAR and HAO John Firor, 1995. It was Roberts,



Computer enhanced photograph of the solar corona during the total solar eclipse, Feb. 16, 1980, taken at Palem, India, by Jack Streete, Rhodes associate professor of physics, and Leon Lacey of the High Altitude Observatory. Using a specialized camera, they photographed the corona in red light through a radially graded filter that suppresses the bright inner corona. The joint expedition was sponsored by NASA and NSF.

On the Study of Eclipses

"About every two years there is a total solar eclipse, where the earth, moon and sun are so lined up that if you are located in the path of totality you can see the sun's atmosphere (its corona, chromosphere)."

"The path of totality is about 1,200 miles long and about 100 miles wide. The longest period of time for totality is about seven minutes. Seldom, however, is it that long.

"Since these total solar eclipses occur so infrequently, efforts have been made to enable them to be studied at other times.

An instrument called a coronagraph enables one to do that. Basically, a coronagraph is a long focal length refracting (single lens) telescope. When this instrument is pointed toward the sun, a real image of the sun is formed. A special mask blocks the image of the sun and only light outside the photosphere is allowed to proceed through the optical system."

—Jack H. Taylor, Rhodes Professor of Physics Emeritus

who on the way to the airport after the ceremony, turned to Rhodes President David Alexander and asked if he would be interested in having the Hungarian String Quartet play at Rhodes.

"David Alexander obviously said 'yes' and wanted to know how it was that Walt could do such things," recounts Jack Taylor. "I forget all of Walt's reply, but part of it had to do with the fact that each summer in Denver they have a large affair to which this famous quartet was often invited. Apparently, Walt was in charge of this most impressive affair. It simply shows what a first-class and first-rate person Walt Roberts was."

At the High Altitude Observatory and Rhodes, the shared work represents a powerful connection sparked by top scientific talent and deep mutual respect.

"What we've seen at HAO and Rhodes is different from research institutions at large campuses," says Dick Hansen, who was present at the inception of the HAO-Rhodes connection on that day in the Canary Islands in 1959.

"This is a different sort of thing where you have a smaller college that has an affiliation with a research lab that's not on campus. Arrangements like the one Rhodes has with HAO assures that fine smaller colleges like Rhodes get a place at the table. This affiliation is just magnificent, a real jewel." **R**

A Rhodes Alumni

Art On The Net

Karen Francis Rugala '71, president of Art Promotions Inc. in McLean, Va., is now selling her paintings and note cards on the internet. Address: <http://www.artpro.com/francis/karen>.

Embassy Honors Snow

Steve Snow '71, counselor for political and economic affairs at the regional U.S. Embassy in Bridgetown, Barbados, received a Meritorious Honor Award as well as a \$500 cash award for his negotiations in preparation for the Caribbean Community summit meeting in the spring.

Send Us Your E-Mail Address

The Rhodes International Alumni Association page on the college website will soon boast a new and improved search engine for alumni e-mail addresses.

You'll be able to search for alumni by name, maiden name, class, city or state—any or all of these fields can be employed in your search. Plans are to be online by Jan. 1.

All alumni—including those already included in the current Rhodes website e-mail

directory—please e-mail the following information to alumni@rhodes.edu:

- Name (include maiden name if applicable)
- Class year
- E-mail address
- Permission for publication (because this directory will be universally available on the web, we will not publish e-mail addresses without your permission)

Let us hear from you today!

Snow recently finished a two-week stint as acting deputy chief of mission, and is currently working as acting public affairs officer for the U.S. Information Service in addition

to his regular duties.

He will finish his Caribbean assignment in summer 1998, marking 12 consecutive years of overseas service.

Mitchell Named Superintendent

The Shelby County Commission has named Cordova, Tenn., resident Jim Mitchell '68, a 29-year Shelby County Schools veteran, superintendent of the 48,000-student school system.

A former junior high school teacher, high school principal and central office administrator, he most recently served as assistant



Jim Mitchell

superintendent for operations.

Mitchell's appointment runs through 1998, after which time the Shelby County Board of Education will assume such appointments.

A Memphis public high school graduate, he holds master and doctor of education degrees from the University of Memphis.

New Firm

Russell Headrick '73, Tucker Dewey '84 and four other Memphis attorneys have formed a new law firm, Hale Headrick & Dewey. In a departure from traditional hourly billing, the firm allows clients "to budget legal expenses in advance as a fixed cost," according to a report in *The Commercial Appeal*.

The six lawyers and 12 support staff who comprise the new firm were formerly with Armstrong Allen Prewitt Gentry Johnston & Holmes.

Olswanger First

Author Anna Olswanger '75 of Baltimore has won the Second Annual F. Scott Fitzgerald Short Story Contest for her children's story "Chicken Bone Man." Selected from more than 100 entries, the story was read at the Second Annual F. Scott Fitzgerald Literary Conference in Rockville, Md., in September.

Olswanger, who grew up in Memphis, has made her hometown the backdrop of many of her children's stories. A widely published author, she currently teaches writing workshops at Johns Hopkins University's Training and Education Center.

Teaford Helps Young Patients

The work of psychologist Deirdre Teaford '84, associate director of the Children's Cancer Patient Support Program at Bowman-Gray/Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., was featured in the hospital's magazine *Visions*.

"It's a big job," says the

Pounders To Head Local Bar Association

Attorney Dottie Johnson Pounders '68 is slated to become the Memphis Bar Association's first woman president in December. Pounders, whose firm Pounders & Associates specializes in domestic law, currently serves as treasurer of the Memphis Bar Association.

In addition, she has been tapped to serve on the board of the Women's Foundation of Greater Memphis.

Dottie Pounders
Photo by Jonathan Postal



article, noting that as many as 60 new children with cancer are admitted annually to the children's hospital there, and "up to 300 more are at some stage of treatment or follow-up."

"The myriad of experiences a family goes through—from the trauma of the treatment regimen, to the re-entry issues encountered once the illness is in check—demands an array of psychosocial resources," says the article.

Gordon At Mayo

Lem Gordon '86, who recently finished his residency at the University of Florida, has entered a year-long fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The fellowships are quite prestigious and highly competitive.

Rogers In Russia

Stephanie Rogers '95 has been working in Saratov, Russia, since the summer, where she does economic and demographic research for the Elena company. Elena is a Russian/American joint venture, with involvement from Rotary International, designed to assist local businesses in the creation of business plans in order to submit a loan package to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Frazier At Yale

Levi Frazier '73, founder and artistic director of the Blues City Cultural Center in Memphis, was invited by Yale Divinity School to present a workshop on "A Raisin in the Sun as Biblical Narrative" last spring.

Students from Yale Divinity School and Yale School of Drama acted a pivotal scene from the Lorraine Hansberry drama prior to Frazier's presentation.



Levi Frazier
Photo by Steve Jones

Correction

The winter 1997 issue of *Rhodes* incorrectly stated in Class Notes that Sandy Sullivan Conroy '90 works as administrative director for operating room services at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. Her sister Cynthia Sullivan '92 holds that position.

J.D. Stahl and Sarah Windes' baby is named Daniel Windes Stahl, not David, as reported in the summer 1997 issue.

Rhodes regrets these errors.

Club News

FLORENCE, ALA.—Alumni enjoyed an afternoon of polo and an evening of blues music at an event held in conjunction with the annual W.C. Handy Music Festival. After an opportunity to catch up with classmates, make new friends and learn the rules of polo, guests tapped their toes to the music of Microwave Dave and the Nukes. Hosts for the picnic included Uhland Redd III '59; Bud Pride '61; Acker Rogers '69; James Megar '71; Gary Jester '73; Hank Standard '81; Sam Albritton '82; Shaler Roberts '82; Leslie Price Sweeney '84 and David Tomlinson '90.

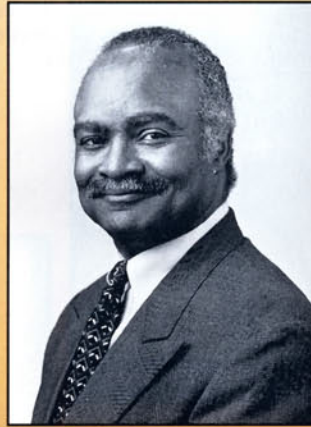
LITTLE ROCK—Despite a rainy day, Little Rock alumni came out to the ball park to visit and cheer on the home team, the Arkansas Travellers. Mary Beck Clertet '75; Carson Hampson '88; Shailey Shah '96 and Brian '77 and Lynn Reecer Suddereth '78 hosted this event.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Daniel Cullen, associate professor of political science, hosted a happy hour for young alumni in the DC area. Young graduates met at Old Glory to slake their thirsts and share their political savvy.

Morris Named President

Herman Morris '73 has won overwhelming approval from the Memphis City Council as the new president of Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division.

Morris, an attorney who had served as



Herman Morris

interim president of the utility since last winter, joined MLG&W in 1989 as general counsel. MLG&W, which boasts some 2,600 employees and a \$900 million annual budget, provides service to more than 380,000 homes.

MARYVILLE, TENN.—Rhodes alumni, friends, and parents showed their Rhodes spirit at a tailgate party before the Rhodes-Maryville football game. A tough loss to the

Fighting Scots did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the Lynx in attendance. Harry Odgen '71, Laura Leigh Finley Shore '86 and Jay Sumner '93 hosted the event.

Three Inducted Into Athletic Hall Of Fame

Three outstanding athletes were inducted into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame at Homecoming: Harold "Chicken" High '33, Freeman Marr '48 and Tommy Buford '57. Wil High was on hand to receive his father's award.

"Chicken" High excelled in basketball, track and football and was captain of the 1932 Lynx football squad.

After his graduation in 1933, he was named assistant varsity football coach, head freshman basketball coach and head varsity track coach.

Track standout Freeman Marr set a national collegiate record in the pentathlon during his senior year.



Tommy Buford, left, Freeman Marr and Wil High Photo by Russell Hays

From 1956-67 Marr served as the head men's track coach on a strictly volunteer basis. In 1978 he started the college's first women's track team.

Tommy Buford, head men's tennis coach at the University of Memphis since 1966, is also instructor and tournament director of the Kroger St. Jude Classic at the Racquet Club of Memphis.

Alumni Gatherings



Hosts Brian O'Neill and Jamie McDaniel, both '94, at the Mellow Mushroom



Mark Hurley '82 (left) with Mike and Frances Clevenger Henkel, both '79



Scott Williams '95 (left) with Thomas and Gina DeLuca Johnson, both '94, and Pat Thompson '95



Reza Hakimian (left) with hosts Margaret Bryan Hakimian '85, Cindy McGraw '92 and Margaret Chandler '90 at Primary Stages.



Holly Jackson, Judy Brown and Shannon Papin, all '94, at the Music City Roadhouse.



Florence

Beth Fraser Cabrera '90, husband Angel and son Angel



Florence

David Tomlinson '90 and two future Rhodes alumni



Florence

Mary Brooks Albritton '58 and Bud Pride '61



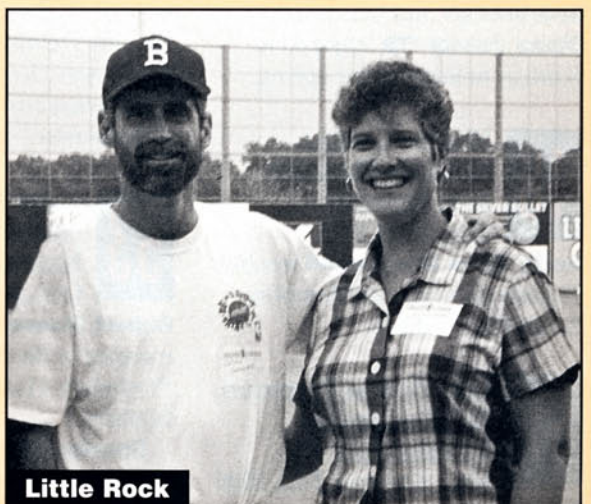
Little Rock

Ryan Lasiter '01, Leah Mercer '00 and Sally Mercer '99 at summer sendoff party for incoming students hosted by Arthur and Squire, parents of Sarah '00



Little Rock

Brian '77 and Lynn Reecer Sudderth '78



Little Rock

Gerald Koonce '73 and Mary Beck Clertet '75

Class Notes

**By Laura Simpson '99
and
Andrew Shulman '00**

**Rhodes International
Alumni Association
Executive Officers 1997-98**

President

Jim O'Donnell '74, Atlanta, Ga.

President-Elect

Doug Fancher '64, Oxford, Miss.
and Sausalito, Calif.

Vice President

Sally Cross Coleman '61
Memphis

36 CORNELIA HENNING
KIMBROUGH, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Martha Chase Holt of Knoxville was the co-chairman for this year's centennial celebration of the Athena Club women's study group.

38 MCKAY BOSWELL,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Tate and Rae Myrl **Dawkins** of Memphis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary earlier this year.

47 HARLAND SMITH,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002
May Wallace

Scarbrough and her daughter **Diana Jester '79** enjoyed a Scottish holiday in the spring.

48 MARTHA CARROLL
MCGUIRE, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24 1998

Betty Shea Drummond teaches English part-time at Memphis Adult High School.

50 JANE MCATEE PATTERSON,
JIM WILLIAMSON,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Richard Dixon gave a talk on

Edward VIII's abdication at a recent meeting of the Literary Guild of the Women's City Club in Little Rock.

Dr. Stratton Hill recently received an award for Achievement in the Field of Medicine and Treatment from the Drug Policy Foundation.

Lloyd Smith, an assistant professor of mathematics at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., has retired after 30 years of teaching. He and his wife Betty plan to stay in Hickory.

51 FRANCES CROUCH PERKINS,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001
Ted and Jane M.

Swaim Fox '53 are enjoying retirement. They have a new grandson and are active in their church and the Community Chorus in Hot Springs Village, Ark.

Christy Morgan is the organizing minister of the LaGrange (Tenn.) Presbyterian Church.

52 HAM SMYTHE, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002
Fred Link co-edited the

textual essay and apparatus for the third volume in the Willa Cather Scholarly Edition, *A Lost Lady*, recently published by the University of Nebraska Press. He is also the editor for several forthcoming editions of *Obscure Destinies*, *The Professor's House* and *Shadows on the Rock*. He is retired from the University of Nebraska.

53 CHARLES SULLIVAN,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Robert Stewart of Memphis is a member of the Memphis Presbytery's Committee on Ministry.

Charles Sullivan of Olive Branch, Miss., was featured in a film shot on Stoney Lake, Ontario

on the growing popularity of kayaking with seniors. He and his wife, Alice, maintain a summer home at Stoney Lake.

58 BETTY CHALMERS PEYTON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Denton McLellan will complete 24 years as pastor of Germantown (Tenn.) Presbyterian Church in December. He also serves as moderator of the Memphis Presbytery's Committee on Diversity.

60 KIM BAXTER HENLEY,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000
Margaret Darden

Browder of Baton Rouge, La., works as an employment recruiter for Accent Personnel Services.

Jim Curtis of Atlanta is serving as interim rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Marietta, Ga.

61 SALLY CROSS COLEMAN,
SAM DRASH,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Sandra Winter has moved South after 20 years in California. She was recently installed as pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is the Presbyterian campus minister at the University of Alabama.

62 NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002
Carol Bradshaw
Busbee received a master of science degree in

educational administration from Jackson State University in the spring. She is registrar at Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss.

Diane McCullough Clark, associate professor of music at Rhodes, was named 1997 Poet Laureate of the Poetry Society of Tennessee. Two of her poems won awards at the 1997 Mid-

Class Notes

South Poetry Festival.

Delma Klotz Robinson of Beaver Creek, Ohio, was recently selected as the Outstanding Alpine Ski Patroller of the Year by both the Central Division and the Ohio Region of the National Ski Patrol. She has been a volunteer alpine ski patroller with the National Ski Patrol System Inc. for 20 years.

63 LYDE ELLA CONNER LANCE,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Sarah Cunningham Gay teaches English as a second language and Spanish in Tucson.

Dorothy Hawn Larch is the new vehicle inventory administrator at Sidney Moncrief Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck in Little Rock. SEE MARRIAGES

Susan Hunter Suggs of International Information Associates in Oak Ridge, Tenn., is developing the first fee-based legal and business research service in East Tennessee as part of the company's Corporate Service Division. She was featured in the Oak Ridge and Knoxville newspapers and was a speaker at the Open Source Solutions '97 conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

64 LINDA JACKSON TAYLOR,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 1999
Patricia Gladney

Holland is now minister at Mountain View Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo.

65 LOU ELLYN HINDMAN
GRIFFIN, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000
Harvey Goldner of Seattle

recently had two poems published in the Olympia, Wash., magazine *Olympia Literary Yarn*.

Greer Richardson of Memphis was among 50 surgeons inducted into the Amer-

ican Orthopaedic Association in the summer. He practices at Campbell Clinic in Memphis.

66 GINNY TAYLOR DRASH,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001
Rick Thomas of

Memphis co-wrote a book with Louis C. Pol titled *Demography for Business Decision Making*. He also co-wrote a book with Pol and Eric N. Berkowitz titled *Healthcare Market Research: Tools and Techniques for Analyzing and Understanding Today's Healthcare Environment*.

67 JIM WHITTINGTON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002
Jerry Chandler of Memphis is the president of J.D. Chandler Associates, which provides logistics and commercial and industrial real estate services.

Susan Livingston Smith of Bloomington, Ill., is a professor of social work at Illinois State University, Normal. Her husband Jim is vice president of Salem Children's Home, Flanagan, Ill.

68 JANE BISHOP BRYSON, RON
GIBSON, CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

An exhibition of drawings, paintings and prints by **Brad McMillan** was held at Lambuth University during its homecoming weekend. The show was also part of the inaugural events for the university's new president.

Carl Nuckolls of Fountain Hills, Ariz., was featured in a local newspaper for his work on the NASA Mars Pathfinder Mission. Nuckolls directed a Motorola engineering team that designed and developed the primary communication link between the Mars Pathfinder and Earth scientists.

John Yearwood of Beaumont,

Tex., writes that "I sold my newspapers and returned to teaching, my first love."

70 RUTH ANN SADLER HANEY,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000
Bruce Lindsey, senior adviser to President Clinton, was profiled in the June 9, 1997 issue of *Business Week*.

71 BETHA HUBBARD GILL,
LAURIANN LINES HEISLER,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Jim Cogswell, associate professor of art at the University of Michigan, was set designer for an Ann Arbor Summer Festival production called *Seven Enigmas*. The performance incorporated dance and video imagery in a celebration of the human spirit's power to look beyond and within itself in the search for knowledge.

Nancy Lenox is active with the local and national Democratic Party, Dallas Area Chi Omega Alumni Association, Dallas Museum of Art, SPCA and Habitat for Humanity.

Beecher Smith of Memphis published a short story with a Rhodes setting, "Captivity," in the July 1997 issue of *The Fifth Di—*. In both 1996 and 1997, he received the Memphis Science Fiction Association's Darrell Award for Best MidSouth Short Story.

72 BETTE DALE GARNER, ANN
GOTSCHALL SHARP,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002

Beth Acree received her M.F.A. degree in film production last spring.

David and **Allison Pitcock Mays '81** live in Columbus, Ohio, where he is the astronomy and physics librarian at Ohio State University and she works at the law school library.

Michael Williams has been

Class Notes

named marketing executive for Banque Paribas in London, where he manages all marketing and communications activities for the securities services division of the French bank. He was formerly vice president and director of marketing for Citibank's worldwide securities services division in New York.

73 JAN MANNING APLIN,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Tom Jones of Los Angeles was recently selected as vice president of planning and development for RSM Management, which is responsible for the Rancho Santa Margarita planned community south of Los Angeles.

Meriwether Montgomery Maranzana moved to Paris in August to join her husband, Guy, who is the CEO for a private Japanese company doing business in France. Her sons are Rhodes students, **Scott Haven '99** and **Will Haven '01**.

Fran Taylor of Memphis is senior editor in the orthopedic division of Smith and Nephew.

74 LARRY ANDERSON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 1999
Bill Marcy of Saltillo,

Miss., practices family medicine with a sub-specialty in child abuse. He is also on the planning committee for the annual "Stop the Hurt" child sexual abuse conference in Tupelo.

75 CATHERINE DAILEY BERGER,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000
Frank Fourmy of Mem-

phis is currently producing a video newsletter called *M&E Video News* for Federal Express's aircraft maintenance and engineering departments. One production took the crew on loca-

tion in Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines and Anchorage, Alaska.

76 VICKERS DEMETRIO
JOHNSON, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001
Bill Gooch is vice president of Legg Mason Word Walker in Baltimore.

77 JOELLYN FORRESTER
SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002
Paul Ainger of Stockton, Calif., is deputy director for ACLC, a nonprofit housing development corporation in San Joaquin County.

Laura Tudor Deming is a school social worker in the Decatur, Ga., city schools.

Actor **Kelley Hinman** had a lead role in the recent production of *Terra Nova* performed by the Actor's Co-Op in Hollywood, Calif..

Bill Hulsey is a partner with the Baker & Botts law firm in its Austin, Texas office's intellectual property practice group.

Diane Causemaker McKinna, who works with Catholic Charities in Memphis, is the new director of the St. Vincent Pallatti Center for Parish Social Ministry.

Dave Smathers has moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he works for Tosoh SMD as research and development group leader for specialty and media materials.

78 CHARLIE RICHARDSON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Beth Middleton Rainka of Memphis spent a month doing missionary work in Africa last summer. She was a member of the hospital support staff at Kijabe Medical Centre near Nairobi, Kenya. The Centre is supported by the World Medical Mission of Boone, N.C., with whom her father has worked

closely for several years.

Mary Beth Walker received tenure and promotion to associate professor of economics at Georgia State University.

Kathy Irwin Wood of Austin, Texas, is employed by IBM's Tivoli Systems as worldwide revenue manager. She is the president-elect of the St. Matthew's Day School Board for the 1997-98 school year.

79 LARRY HIGGINBOTHAM,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 1999
Mary Palmer Campbell

does inpatient and emergency medicine at East Tennessee Children's Hospital and chairs committees concerning child abuse and child death.

Edward Wheatley received tenure and promotion to associate professor of English at Hamilton College (Clinton, N.Y.). A specialist in medieval English literature, the study of drama and the uses of the Middle Ages in modern literature, he is the contributing editor of an upcoming book on Chaucer and the author of a number of articles.

80 DEBORAH LEGG SULLIVAN,
GLORIA WHITE,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Julia Browning Dahlhauser completed her master's degree in education at Bethel College last summer.

Dorothy Lane McClure of Memphis is spending time with her daughter Corrine, who turned two in July. Her husband John, who owns the Happy Trees rental service, plays in several local jazz bands.

Bart Spencer does emergency planning and safety management in the San Francisco bay area. He also works with junior and senior high and college students at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

Class Notes

81

STACY ABERNETHY,
KATHLEEN WILLS
CHANDLER, CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Mary Kelton Bridges and her husband Bryon own a human resources and training development company, Building Bridges Inc., in Asheville, N.C. This year they opened a local bed-and-breakfast inn called BreakAway, which is located at their former home in Asheville.

Steve Crabtree and his wife Anne Marie, both ministers, live in Le Raysville, Penn., and enjoy their work with two rural churches.

Kevin Jague is a doctoral candidate in fine arts (music composition) at Texas Tech, and plans to graduate in December.

Donna Perdue is studying at the University of Washington law school in Seattle.

Russell Sisson is the head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Union College in Barbourville, Ky.

82

JIM TAYLOR, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002

Sam Albritton recently moved to Birmingham to assist with Cornerstone Dental Inc., a start-up dental practice management company, where he serves as senior vice president of development.

Kim Alton lives in rural North Carolina and bakes for the Whole Foods Market in Durham. She enjoys dancing, mostly African, as well as singing and participating in local theater.

Margaret Barr of Covington, Tenn., recently received her law degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and is an attorney with the Memphis Area Legal Services.

Elizabeth Smith Bray practices internal medicine in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where her husband is a professor of English at Middle Tennessee State

University.

Bill Bruce has joined the Memphis office of the Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell law firm. His concentration is in civil litigation.

Jeff Hazlewood was recently admitted to the American Board of Physiatry. Physiatrics incorporates physical and rehabilitative methods to help patients who have had strokes, head injuries and the like. Hazlewood has a private medical practice in Lebanon, Tenn., and has been with the University Medical Center's Rehabilitation Center at McFarland for one year.

David Nelson, a Navy lieutenant commander, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean area, where he took part in Operation Deliberate Guard in support of the peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Cynthia Marchese Wallace and her husband George live in New Orleans with their three children. She is a staff attorney for New Orleans Legal Assistance Corporation (Legal Services) in the Family Law Unit and George is an assistant district attorney in the felony trials division for Jefferson Parish. SEE BIRTHS

83

NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Bill Dodson has joined the Festus, Mo., law firm of Dodson, Breeze, Kister, Roberts & Millan as an associate. He was formerly with the St. Louis firm of Sandberg, Phoenix and von Gontard.

Margot Emery has joined the University of Tennessee, Knoxville as a publications editor to facilitate her doctoral studies in communications. She has been selected by UT's Central and East European Center to participate in a November international conference in Warsaw, Poland, which

will explore how universities can help communities use information technologies to strengthen themselves.

Lynn Stapleton Koch of Norcross, Ga., graduated from Georgia State University College of Law in June and is clerking for a judge in Fulton County Superior Court. SEE MARRIAGES

Scott Rye of Mobile has an article in the October issue of *Civil War Times Illustrated*. The article, titled "Murder on the *Sumter*," details a little-known incident that occurred on board the *Sumter*, the first Confederate raider commanded by Raphael Semmes. Rye is the author of two books of maritime history.

Ginny Parker Salach of Jenks, Okla., earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Oklahoma in the spring.

84

AMY DOVILLE, TRACY
VEZINA PATTERSON,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 1999

Attorney **Mike Akers** practices business and commercial law at Akers and Obert in Brandon, Miss.

Bill and **Phaedra Hise Hargis '86** live in Somerville, Mass. He recently graduated with honors from Northeastern University's MBA program and is currently a sales manager for Standard Aero. In addition, he runs his own aircraft leasing company and is currently training for an aerobatics rating. Phaedra has quit her job at *Inc.* magazine to focus on freelance writing (books and magazine articles). She recently appeared on several CNBC television shows as an expert on small business technology, and last summer placed 16th out of 44 pilots in an across-the-country airplane race.

John Shanley recently received his master's degree in nursing science from Vanderbilt

Class Notes

University. He is now working at a new geriatric service at the Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in Fayetteville, N.C.

85

KAREN LARSON, BEV THOMAS WILLIAMS,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Wallace McMillan of Columbia, Md., was recently promoted to research assistant professor in the physics department at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He also received a joint appointment in the Joint Center for Earth Systems Technology, a cooperative endeavor with NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. He is teaching and continuing his research of terrestrial atmospheric chemistry and dynamics.

Scott Patterson of Memphis, a financial adviser with American Express, recently received his master's degree in psychology from the University of Memphis.

Jeff Wright graduated from Vanderbilt University medical school in the spring.

86

AMY DONAHO HOWELL,
PRESIDENT

NEXT REUNION, FALL 2001

Susan Stribling McDermott of the Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta has been traveling overseas for business this year, visiting Marseilles, Zurich, Oslo, Warsaw, Vienna and Budapest.

87

SAM BRIDEN, BRIAN MOTT,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002

Margaret Wood

Atwood lives in Charleston, S.C., where she works as a photography specialist at the Medical University of South Carolina. SEE MARRIAGES

Jason Hood of Memphis is now at Sedgwick James of Tennessee Inc.

Laura McKinney recently left

her job at Ernst & Young to attend law school at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Harriet Smalley Monnig of Columbia, Mo., works with the University of Missouri as an interior designer with its in-house facilities group.

Regina Murphy has a new position as grants administrator in Florida State University's Office of Research. She formerly worked for the university's School of Music, where she won two State of Florida Davis Productivity Awards for fiscal year 1996. The awards, a state-wide competition for innovations in any system that result in large increases in efficiency or monetary savings, were bestowed on Murphy for her two new office designs that saved the music school some \$3,000 and 80 man hours a year.

Julie Rold is an instructor of English at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Lydia Henegar Spencer of Memphis works as a planner for the Shelby County Department of Housing.

Mark Thomas is working as a realtor in Memphis.

88

SUZY CARPENTER,
PRESIDENT

NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998

Greg Blount received a master's degree in criminal justice from the University of North Alabama this year.

Cole Clark is with Sun Microsystems in McLean, Va.

Eddie and **Helen Horn Fincher '89** live in the San Francisco Bay area where both work at Stanford University. Helen is a resident in dermatology and Eddie is an intern in general surgery with plans to pursue a residency in otolaryngology. He previously completed a Ph.D. in physiology and recently received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee,

Memphis.

Anne Ricks Lampton and her three-year-old daughter Amy recently appeared on the television show *Good Morning Memphis* in a segment on the toddler-parent classes at The Children's Museum of Memphis.

Patti Marshall received her M.F.A. in theater management from Florida State University in 1996. Since 1994, she has been publicity director for the FSU School of Theatre.

John Suggs works as a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker in Atlanta.

89

BOB COLEMAN, EILEEN RUFFIN WOOD,
CO-PRESIDENTS

NEXT REUNION: FALL 1999

Caren Creason of Memphis is a CPA and senior consultant with the Memphis-based firm of Marston, Blount, Brock & Gordon. She recently earned the designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

Jerome Franklin works at Federal Express in Memphis as senior financial analyst for the information and telecommunications division. He and his wife just purchased their first house in Bartlett, Tenn.

Cynthia McPheeters Montgomery has left the practice of law and is now working toward a master of divinity degree at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

90

JOHANNA VANDEGRIFT LEHFELDT,
PRESIDENT

NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000

Bill Barksdale is youth coordinator for the Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church in Jackson.

Beth Fraser Cabrera and her family live in Madrid, Spain, where she is a professor of business at the University Carlos III. SEE BIRTHS

Class Notes

Shellie Ruoff Creson was promoted to senior manager in the Memphis office of KPMG Peat Marwick.

Craig Gibson has taken a 1-3 year postdoctoral teaching fellowship at the University of Nevada, Reno, where he teaches in the Western Traditions program and is developing new classics-oriented courses.

Ann Haight recently completed her pediatric residency at Arkansas Children's Hospital. She has moved back to Memphis for a fellowship in pediatric hematology and oncology at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Robyn Brewer Remington works as a technical editor at an environmental firm in Little Rock and is vice president of the Arkansas chapter of the Society for Technical Communication. Last year, she received certification as an "Editor in the Life Sciences" from the Board of Editors in the Life Sciences.

Jon Stewart of Memphis is an attorney at Bassbery and Sims. He received his J.D. degree from the University of Memphis earlier this year.

91 MARJORIE THIGPEN CARTER, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001

Kevin Bacon earned his M.F.A. in English from the University of Memphis last spring.

Pete Ferrara was recently promoted to manager at Price Waterhouse in Paris, where he has "a nice apartment right next to the Seine with a beautiful view of Notre Dame." He does consulting for companies involved with mergers and acquisitions.

Mal Johnson has completed the coursework for a Ph.D. in clinical medical psychology and is currently doing a two-year doctoral fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco, and the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies.

Ray Rando, who received an M.B.A. from Tulane University's A.B. Freeman School of Business, was recently promoted to director of marketing and business development at Chrysalis, a pharmaceutical research firm headquartered in Austin, Texas.

Allison Ponder Ward, a teacher at Fairhope (Ala.) Elementary School, was recently featured in an article in the *Mobile Register*.

John Whittemore is practicing dentistry with the Germantown Dental Group in Germantown, Tenn. He continues to play and record music in the Memphis area.

Doug Zimmerman, a student at Virginia Theological Seminary, recently completed an academic year as pastoral assistant at the American Cathedral in Paris, France.

92 ANNIE B. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002
Tom Beebe of Atlanta is a marketing assistant with the 7-Eleven Account Team of Coca-Cola USA.

Patrick Bell has joined the Peace Corps. He is a volunteer in urban youth development in Costa Rica.

Brittan Morel Bliss works with the Solana Beach (Calif.) Presbyterian Church. SEE MARRIAGES

Laura Cabanillas is working toward her MBA at the University of Minnesota Carlson School of Business. She is employed as a business analyst with the Cargill Grain Division, and she also develops websites and applications with Lotus Notes and Domino.

Gina Capizzani is a non-traditional analyst/trader for Consulting Services Group in Memphis.

Howard Cleveland is an associate with the Memphis law firm of Kiesewetter Wise Kaplan Prather & Schwimmer, which specializes in labor relations and employment law.

Kaleigh Donnelly is the director of religious education at the Unitarian Church of the River in Memphis. She is also working toward an M.S. in special education at the University of Memphis. SEE BIRTHS

Melissa English received her M.A. in political science from the University of Georgia earlier this year. She currently works as a research assistant at Philip Morris USA in New York.

Claiborne Ferguson works as a realtor for the Crye-Leike company in Memphis.

Kathleen Donnelly Ferrari is a physical therapist at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, specializing in treating patients with brain injuries.

Scott Fitzgerald earned his master's degree at the London School of Economics earlier this year.

Pat Gamble of Memphis has joined CB Commerical/Interstate Realty Corp.'s brokerage division.

Randy and Sage Lambert Graham '89 live in Alexandria, Va., where he works as a network engineer for a systems management company in Virginia. Sage recently completed her coursework toward a Ph.D. in linguistics at Georgetown University.

Melanie Elliott Hillard recently graduated from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock with a master's degree in business administration.

McPhail Hunt lives in Nashville where he recently joined Cellular One/GTE as an administrator for market planning and analysis for East Tennessee. He was formerly with Sara Lee Corp.

Jane Ann Lampton is in her third year of medical school at the University of Mississippi in Jackson. Last year, she displayed some of her watercolor paintings at the Eudora Welty Library in Jackson.

Kelley Leach is working toward her master's of business administration at Columbia Busi-

Class Notes

ness School in New York.

Temple Sellers McDaniel is the public relations manager for BellSouth Telecommunications Inc. in Atlanta.

Lori Parish is an associate with the Memphis law firm of Leitner, Williams, Dooley and Napolitan.

Stewart Perry was recently ordained a pastor in the American Baptist church. He serves as associate pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.

Carolyn Sharp received her master of social work degree from Portland State University in the spring. She is currently a social worker with the YMCA in Seattle.

Burt Stodghill is doing his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Louisville.

Mary Virginia Sweeney of Durham, N.C., is a Spanish teacher at the Duke School for Children.

Coll Wise works as general manager of Wendy's in Dallas, Ga., while working toward his MBA at Kennesaw State University.

Belinda Woodiel holds her M.S. degree in urban and regional planning, with an environmental policy minor, from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Kathryn Woods Zeuthen and her husband Tom own a Movie King Franchise in Nashville.

93

LYNN CRABB, PRESIDENT

**NEXT REUNION:
OCT. 23-24, 1998**

Robert and Katherine McCaa Baldwin live in the Washington, D.C., area, where he is a doctoral student in clinical psychology at Gallaudet University, and she is a research assistant for the Women's and Children's Health Policy Center at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Both received master's degrees from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville—Robert in rehabilitation counseling, and Katherine in social work.

Joe and Susan Long Castelli recently moved to Nashville, where Joe is an OB/GYN resident at Vanderbilt University Hospital and Susan is a program manager at the Community Resource Center.

Lynn Crabb is working as residence hall coordinator at the University of West Virginia.

Jackie Hamra lives in Columbia, Mo., where she is an assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri. She recently transferred from the criminal division to governmental affairs.

Sheridan Hinton received an M.A. in English from the University of South Alabama in the spring.

Michael Hudson graduated from Cumberland Law School in Birmingham in the spring.

Paige Williams Jenkins of Memphis has been promoted to manager in the administrative division at Arthur Andersen.

Debbie Reed Lenaghan of New York is studying at Teacher's College, Columbia University, toward a master's degree in education. She teaches third grade in the South Bronx.

Kevin and Judy Song-Marshall '94 live in Alexandria, Va., where Kevin is a consultant for The Oracle Corporation, a computer software company. Judy, a senior account executive with Public Interest Data Inc., is enrolled in the graduate program at Loyola University. SEE BIRTHS

Wendy Young Mullins is now working as a school psychologist in Oldham County, Kentucky.

Don and Holly Hall Price '94 live in Cincinnati, where he has begun his residency at the University of Cincinnati, and Holly teaches at St. Ursula Academy. Don received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee, Memphis in the spring.

Stephanie Walker Sockrider and her husband Chris live in Shreveport, La., where she

attends medical school at Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Taylor Tagg works as a financial analyst for ServiceMaster in Memphis and is an assistant basketball coach at Rhodes.

94

**NANCY TURNER, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 1999**

Chris Cardwell recently graduated from Washington University School of Law where he was the executive notes and topics editor of the *Law Review*.

Amy Coney of Springfield, Va. is clerking for U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Laurence Silberman for one year before taking a 12-month appointment as clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. She graduated first in her class from Notre Dame Law School in the spring.

Tim Hamilton was one of two graduate students accepted to a one-year appointment at the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University this fall. He is working with the Hubble Telescope while completing research for his Ph.D., which is from the University of Pittsburgh. In the near future, he plans to put in an application to become an astronaut.

Emily Pouzar Jenkins is an associate in the litigation department of the Tampa, Fla., law firm of Trenam, Kemker, Scharf, Barin, Frye, O'Neill & Mullis. Earlier this year she received her law degree from the College of William and Mary, where she was inducted to the Order of the Barristers.

Andrew Jeter of Memphis has a new position as a staff accountant at Bean & Ison, CPAs & Consultants.

Laura Locke Kandilakis is working in Nashville as a regional development officer for Memphis-based ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, developing fund-raising campaigns in Missouri and Middle

Class Notes

Tennessee. SEE MARRIAGES

Deborah Nelson is a deputy attorney general in the Natural Resources Division for the state of Idaho in Boise. She graduated from Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore., in the spring.

Christina Ross has moved to Florida to pursue a master's degree in architecture at the University of Miami. She worked at the architecture firm of JMGR in Memphis for the past year.

Bart Turner is pursuing a joint degree program of J.D./M.S. in environmental law at Vermont Law School. Earlier this year, he completed his thesis for a master's of science in public health in environmental toxicology from the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

95

CLYDE HENDERSON,
PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2000
Elizabeth Abbott of

Dallas received a master's degree in physical therapy from Texas Woman's University in the summer.

Jennifer Jenkins has been working for the past year as an assistant to singer Courtney Love. She travels frequently between Los Angeles, Seattle, New York and Europe.

Angela Kreuter of Memphis was recognized as Consultant of the Year by the Tennessee branch of Andersen Consulting.

Erik Moratzka is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Eielson AFB outside of Fairbanks, Alaska. He was recently promoted to a headquarters job at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, which he will begin in February.

Melissa Scandlyn is program director at the YWCA in Knoxville, Tenn.

Natasha Westrich received a master's degree in art therapy from Southern Illinois University,

Edwardsville, in the spring. She currently works as an art therapist at the Annie Malone Children's Home in St. Louis.

96

SCOTT BROWN, PRESIDENT
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2001
Natalie Bailey is work-

ing toward her Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Maryland, College Park. She formerly worked as a chapter development consultant for Kappa Delta sorority at the College of Charleston and Washington and Lee University. She was named Advisor of the Year at the College of Charleston and received a KD Foundation Scholarship at the sorority's centennial convention.

Kathryn Cockrill played lead roles in two recent Theatre Memphis productions—Marian the Librarian in *The Music Man* and Martha Jefferson in *1776*.

Kemp Conrad is an account executive at Boyle Investment Company in Memphis.

Mary Beth Farr works as assistant scheduler for Georgia Senator Paul Coverdell in Washington, D.C.

Sarah Frinks, director of Memphis' Project Safe Place and Community Education, spoke on "Rhodes: The Secret of My Success" at the Rhodes parents' orientation program this fall.

Liz Goings has stepped down as assistant director of alumni at Rhodes and accepted a new position as assistant director of alumni at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

Allyson Kennett, who works for the joint Congressional Committee on Energy and Natural Resources in Washington, has been promoted to a staff assistant for the Subcommittee on National Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation.

Emily Kurzeka of Plano, Texas, is an account coordinator at Rogers and Associates.

Beth Lacaeyse is a placement manager at AGSI, an information technology consulting company in Atlanta.

Loretta Lambert is Rhodes' new community service coordinator. She is working with the chaplain's office and the Bonner Scholars and Kinney Programs.

Bancroft McMurphy is in dental school at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Phuong Kim Nguyen is working as a technician at St Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Robert Renjel is working as a document clerk in the corporate section of King & Spalding in Atlanta.

Margaret Bush Wright is enrolled in an accelerated, second-degree nursing program at the University of Maryland for which she received both the Dean Scholarship and the Maryland School of Nursing Scholarship. SEE MARRIAGES

97

CATHERINE CARTER PERRY
AND ALISON SANTILLO,
CO-PRESIDENTS
NEXT REUNION: FALL 2002

Victoria Atkinson is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Baptist Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Tara Atwood is in nursing school at Vanderbilt University.

Meredith Boyd is the new grant writer for the Memphis Area Neighborhood Watch.

Sara Briggs is a sales representative for Federal Express in Houston, where NASA is her major account.

Amy Brown, Katherine Wooten and **Mary K. Levie** are living and working in London. Amy is pursuing her M.A. at the University of London; Mary is finishing her undergraduate studies at Regents College; Katherine is working for a year before she pursues her M.A.

Kimberly Burke is in medical school of the University of

Class Notes

Tennessee.

Heather Coleman is a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Jimmie Glorioso is an assistant football and baseball coach at Crescent City Baptist School in Metairie, La. He plans to attend medical school next year.

Amy Hobby is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Union Theological Seminary-Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va.

John Humphrey is working as a research technician at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

Paul Kim is in medical school at the University of Mississippi.

Matthew Kraus is in medical school at the University of Tennessee.

Julianne LaGasse is in nursing school at Vanderbilt University.

Rob Marus lives in Jefferson City, Mo., and is working as a reporter for *Word & Way*, the weekly newsletter of the Missouri

Baptist Convention.

Tilghman McFadden is working for Weibel, Huffman Keegan Inc. in Memphis.

Tim Perry is a production analyst at Shoptaw-James Inc. in Atlanta. SEE MARRIAGES

Erin Potter is working at St. Andrew's Church in Bedford, England.

Hunter Shepard is working as an assistant cotton broker at Smith Barney in Memphis.

For The Record

Marriages

'63 **Dorothy Hawn** to Billy J. Larch, Feb. 15, 1997.

'74 **Maureen Temple Richmond (Jane Gayle Garrison)** to Mark McClure, May 17, 1997, Raleigh, N.C.

'80 **Mary Jennifer Hill** to Craig Ross Powell, April 28, 1996.

'83 **Robert Edwards** to Jan Chang, August 23, 1997.

'83 **Lynn Elizabeth Stapleton** to Robert Koch, May 17, 1997, Atlanta.

'86 **Lemuel Gorden III** to Josephine Bosques, Nov. 1, 1997, Rochester, Minn.

'87 **Timothy S. Chu** to Kim Chandler, May 31, 1997, Santa Ana, Calif.

'87 **Margaret Crawford Wood** to Eric Krause Atwood, May 31, 1997.

'88 **Martha Story** to Kenneth R. Blow, Aug. 17, 1996, Portsmouth, Va.

'91 **Rebecca Lynne Allyn** to **Clayton Forniss Spencer**, July

5, 1997, Ithaca, N.Y.

'91 **Leslie Alysia Levine** to Gary E. Starzmann, July 12, 1997.

'92 **Brittan Morel** to Erik Bliss, June 28, 1997, Nashville, Tenn.

'92 **Kimberly Ann Colyer** to Jeff Coleman, July 5, 1997.

'93 **Matthew Jones** to Angela Marie Huck, Sept. 13, 1997.

'93 **Aiveen Bridgid Killian** to **David Kahalley '92**, Aug. 30, 1997.

'93 **Elizabeth S. Lawson** to **Champ Lyons III '94**, Sept. 13, 1997, Birmingham, Ala.

'93 **Nichole Elizabeth Soulé** to **Andrew Daniel Nix '91**, Aug. 2, 1997, Meridian, Miss.

'94 **Gayla Dionne Bassham** to Michael Alan Karesh, Aug. 31, 1997, Memphis.

'94 **Anne Windler Foster** to John Polk Talbot, Aug. 30, 1997, Memphis.

'94 **Laura Locke** to Michael Kandilakis, May 24, 1997, Knoxville, Tenn.

'95 **Ashley Hamilton** to **Stiles Rougeou**, Nov. 1, 1997, Birmingham, Ala.

'95 **Margaret McCarty Rue** to **Richard Vaughn Massie**, July 12, 1997, Atlanta.

'96 **Margaret Bush** to Ronald S. Wright Jr., May 25, 1997, Memphis.

'96 **Edward R. Hoge** to Katherine Carlson, Aug. 16, 1997, Mount Airy, Va.

'96 **Alison Leah Rosler** to **John Jeffrey Coons '95**, Aug. 23, 1997, Memphis.

'96 **Tracey E. Short** to Rob Smith, Aug. 2, 1997, Augusta, Ga.

'96 **Helen Douglas Sweitzer** to **Mark Mason Mihalevich '95**, July 5, 1997, Atlanta.

'97 **Catherine Carter** to **Tim Perry**, Aug. 9, 1997, Atlanta.

Births

'73 Terry and **Christina Wellford Scott**, a son, Alexander Wellford Hardin, June 24, 1997.

'75 **John** and Susan **McMillin**, a daughter, Erin Cheyenne, March 17, 1997.

'77 Rick and **Kathy Black Bishop**, a daughter, Mary Grace, Aug. 4, 1996.

'80 **David** and Carrie **Granoff**, a son, Zachary Ian, June 22, 1997.

'80 **Billy** and Gayle **Posey**, a daughter, Bethany Elizabeth, June 9, 1997.

'81 **Steve Crabtree** and Anne Marie Meyerhoffer, a son, Jefferson Dee Crabtree, May 13, 1995.

'81 Tandy and **Becky Dance Harris**, a son, Max Hillman, Nov. 10, 1996.

'82 **John** and Cristina **Clinton**, a son, Michael, March 28, 1997.

'82 **Ricky** and **Mary Bryan Fortin**, a son, Benjamin Thomas, April 29, 1997.

'82 George and **Cynthia Marchese Wallace**, a daughter, Kelly Meehan, May 17, 1997.

'83 Tom and **Peri**

For The Record

Stark Houghton, a son, Ross Kostov.

'83 **Tim** and Debra **Phillips**, a daughter, Emily Sierra, Aug. 16, 1996.

'87 **Mark** and Anna **Kazemba**, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, June 4, 1997.

'87 **Charles Landreth** and **Andi E. Williams** '88, a daughter, Celia Elizabeth Landreth, July 31, 1997.

'87 **Chad** and **Lisa Davis Larrabee**, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, Jan. 24, 1996.

'87 **Frank** and **Melissa Trolinger McClure**, a son, Mark Andrew, July 1, 1997.

'87 **Rick** and Kristen **Melton**, a daughter, Hannah Frances, July 26, 1996.

'88 **Jordan** and **Megan Dalrymple Abbott** '89, a son, Christopher James, June 3, 1997.

'88 **Shawn** and Macie **Carder**, a daughter, Mary Kendall, Dec. 3, 1996.

'88 **Kevin** and **Suzanne Mabee Cartwright**, a daughter, Juliana Kathryn, Jan. 11, 1997.

'88 **Chris** and **Carolyn Tatum Ray** '90, a son, Henry Calvin, Aug. 3, 1997.

'88 **Randall** and **Tracy Young Roth** '87, a daughter, Anna Isabelle, March 17, 1997.

'89 **Jeff** and **Amy Fay West Chandler**, a son, Hotchkiss West, March 10, 1997.

'90 **Ángel** and **Beth Fraser Cabrera**, a son,

Ángel Alexander, March 9, 1997.

'90 **John** and **Pamela McQuillen Hill**, a daughter, Katherine Marie, March 17, 1997.

'90 **William** and **Linda Holshouser Parks**, a son, Robert Stuart, July 1, 1997.

'91 **Sang** and **Heather Arvidson Choe**, a son, Jakob Warren, May 24, 1997.

'91 **Jonathan** and **Danette Joslyn Gaul**, a son, Joshua Patrick, March 21, 1997.

'91 **George** and Jennifer **Popov**, a daughter, Elisabeth Claire Popov, Aug. 28, 1997.

'92 **Steve** and **Melissa Martin Anderson**, a son, Zachary Mitchell, July 9, 1997.

'92 **Steve** Bullington and **Kaleigh Donnelly**, a daughter, Emma Sidney Donnelley-Bullington, June 11, 1997.

'92 **Brad** and **Amy Hill Dickerson** '94, a son, James Douglas, March 4, 1997.

'92 **Todd** and **Kristi Bolton Snyder**, a daughter, Lauren McKenzie, March 10, 1997.

'93 **Kevin** and **Judy Song-Marshall** '94, a son, Daniel Jonathan, Jan. 6, 1997.

'94 **Mark** and Stacy **Loftis**, a daughter, Mary Catherine, Dec. 6, 1996.

'94 **Mark** and Patty **Ptacek**, a son, Alexander Michael, July 14, 1997.

'94 **Brad** and **Michelle McCormick Wyatt**, a son, Parker Nathanael, March 9, 1997.

'95 **George** and **Katherine Bedeian Kingsmill**, a daughter, Anna Kennon, April 2, 1997.

Obituaries

'24 **Hallie Dority Shannon** of Austin, Texas, Dec. 23, 1996.

'29 **Mary Belle Thomason Babin** of Memphis, June 19, 1997. A member of Lindenwood Christian Church, she was the widow of Noland Ezell and Walter Babin. She leaves three daughters, a brother, six grandsons and four great-grandsons.

'30 **Janet Moody Carter** of Memphis, June 20, 1997. A member of First Evangelical Church, she was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of Memphis and the Shelby County Medical Society. The widow of Dr. Louis L. Carter, she leaves a son and two grandchildren.

'30 **The Rev. J. Moody McNair** of Arcadia, Fla., Oct. 29, 1994.

'31 **Barbara Embury Stone** of Memphis, June 8, 1997. A former employee of Girl Scouts of America and the YWCA, she was a member of the Church of the River.

'34 **Dr. David P. Edmundson** of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 31, 1997.

'35 **Joseph R. "Jack" Crosby** of Stockton, Ala., Aug. 4, 1997. A

retired businessman and former Rhodes trustee, he held an M.B.A. from Harvard and served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II. An avid environmentalist, he was named 1991 Conservationist of the Year by the Alabama Wildlife Federation. He leaves his wife Sarah and six children, including a daughter, Anne Crosby Williams '78, and 10 grandchildren.

'36 **J. Winfield Qualls** of Memphis, July 31, 1997. A retired college professor, he was a World War II Air Force veteran and a member of the 86th Bombardier Group. A communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church, he leaves a friend who cared for him, Michael Byrd of Hillsborough, N.C.

'37 **Betty Jane Bloompot Ledbetter** of Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 1, 1996. The widow of Henry Nelson Ledbetter, she leaves a daughter, a son and seven grandchildren.

'39 **Ralph H. Brown Sr.** of Memphis, June 27, 1997. A sales executive and owner of Industrial Gas Supplies, he was a 32nd degree Mason and active in Memphis theater productions for many years. He played "Curtis" in the local "Curtis and Lavell" automobile commercials. The widower of Marie Woodbury Brown, he leaves four daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

For The Record

'39 **Cecil Garrison** of Conway, Ark., March 31, 1997. A retired teacher and coach at the University of Central Arkansas and a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, he had also coached high school football and basketball. He held a master's degree from Peabody College and doctorate from the University of Wyoming. He leaves his wife, Thelma Garrison, a daughter, a son, a brother and one grandson.

'39 **Robert Euclid Porter Sr.** of Richmond, Va., Sept. 6, 1997. The chairman of the board at Porter Realty Co., he served in the Navy. He leaves his wife, Ruth S. Porter, three sons, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'41 **Elizabeth Paine Butler** of Memphis, July 23, 1997. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, she taught Sunday school and served as a counselor at St. Mary's Cathedral church camp. She leaves her husband, the Rev. Frank N. Butler '37, a son, Hardy Butler '75, two sisters and a grandson.

'41 **Joseph Crump Jr.** of Chattanooga, Tenn., July 21, 1996. A retired entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist. The widower of Edith Crump, he leaves a niece, a nephew and several cousins.

'41 **Jac C. Ruffin** of Memphis, Oct. 8, 1997. A Presbyterian minister, he attended Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, did postgraduate work at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland, and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Arkansas College. He pastored Presbyterian churches in Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas. He leaves two nephews, a niece, a grand niece, Eileen Ruffin Wood '89, and a grand nephew.

'46 **May "Polly" Christie Warren** of Memphis, Sept. 12, 1997. A retired bookkeeper, she was a member of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A past president of Pearl Hooper Gardens Club, she leaves her husband, Edward Warren Jr., two sisters, a brother, a daughter, a son and four grandchildren.

'48 **James E. Moorhead** of Edgartown, Mass., June 28, 1997. A retired optical engineer with Perkins-Elmer, he worked on such projects as weather satellites and the Hubble telescope. Active in the Unitarian Universalist Society, he leaves his wife, Lillian Moorhead, a son, two daughters and a sister, Grace Meredith Moorhead '42.

'54 **James C. McLin Jr.** of Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15, 1997. A musician and music business consultant, he was co-inventor of the autochord and director

of product and music development for Hammond Corporation. Earlier this year, he earned his doctorate in piano performance from Florida State University. He leaves his wife, Jane Hunt McLin, a daughter and a brother.

'59 **Betty Chamberlain Lawo** of Memphis, July 10, 1997. A retired realtor with Crye-Leike Realtors, she was the widow of George A. 'Tony' Lawo. She leaves her brother, Raybon C. Chamberlain.

'62 **Barbara Jean Cooke McLeod** of McAllen, Texas, Sept. 23, 1997. The co-owner of the Rio Grande Book Store and a former public school teacher, she was an elder and Sunday school teacher at First Presbyterian Church in McAllen. She leaves her husband, W. Winson McLeod, three sons, a sister and two brothers.

'63 **Mary Ann Gordon Mathison** of Big Rapids, Mich., May 31, 1997. A former high school chemistry teacher in the Memphis public school system, she was also a research assistant in the Department of Physiology at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center. She leaves her husband, Ian W. Mathison, a son and daughter, her mother and a brother.

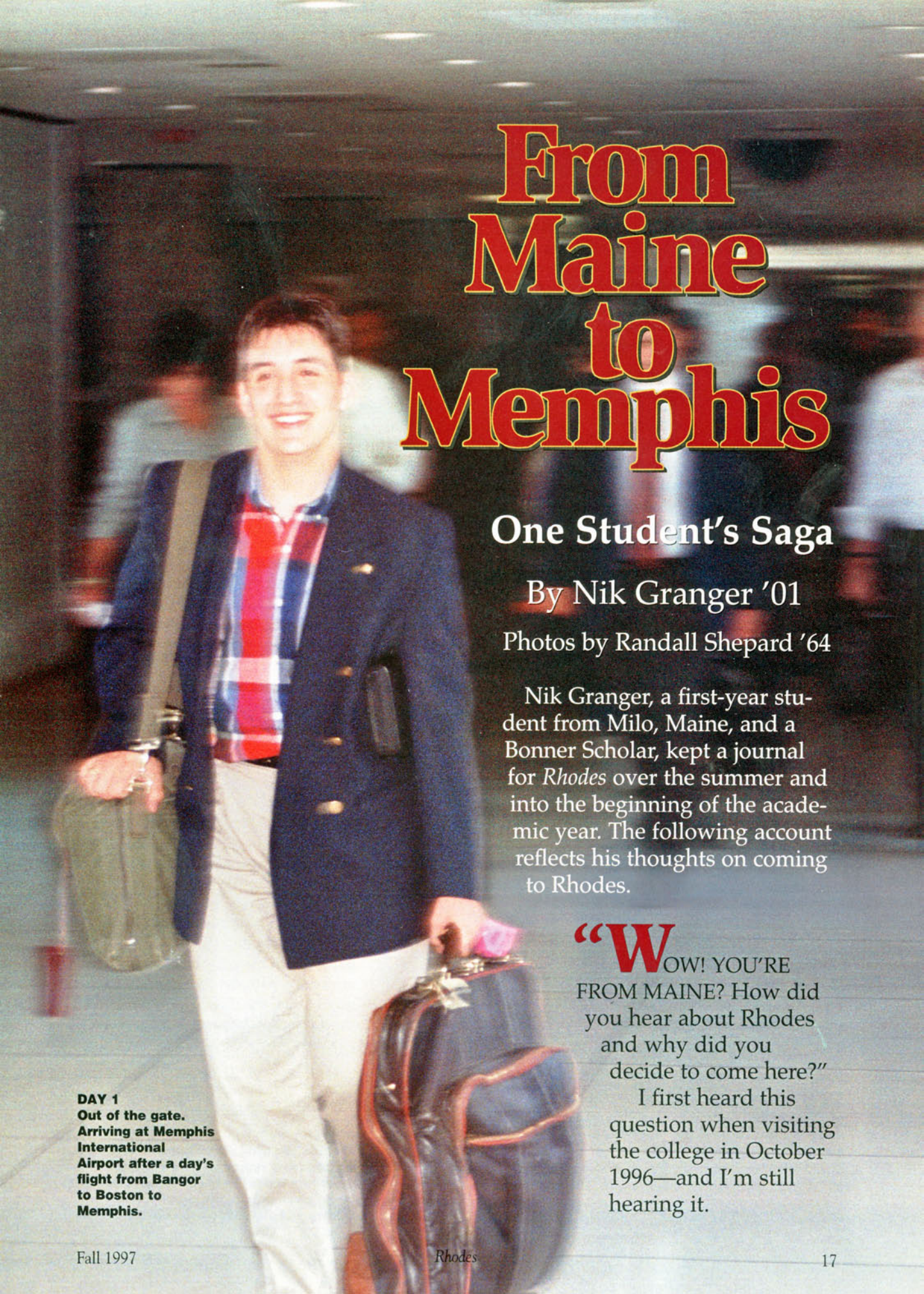
'65 **James M. Foster Jr.** of Memphis, Oct. 9, 1997. A retired vice president of Foster Trailer Co., he was a member of the Engineers Club and

an inventor. A member of Mullins United Methodist Church, he leaves his wife, Linda Foster, two sons, a sister and three brothers.

'73 **Clare Orman Shields** of Memphis, Aug. 30, 1997. A partner in the law firm of Martin Tate Morrow and Marston, she was the first female attorney to receive the Memphis Bar Association's Sam A. Myar Jr. Memorial Award for outstanding personal service to the legal profession and community. She also served on the board of Theatre Memphis and was an actress in local theater. She leaves her husband, Lynn Shields, her mother, a sister and two brothers.

'93 **Robert Tate Wolcott** of Shreveport, La., Sept. 12, 1997. A fourth-year medical student in the Public Health Service at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, he worked as an HIV counselor at the Washington, D.C., Free Clinic and as a coordinator at the Helping Hands Clinic in Takoma Park, Md. He leaves his parents, Gay Tate Vekovius and Robert Michael Wolcott, a stepfather and stepmother, three stepbrothers, one stepsister and his maternal grandparents.

'97 **Alexis Myers Best** of Burlington, Conn., Aug. 3, 1997. She leaves her parents, Michael and Phyllis Best, a sister and a brother.



From Maine to Memphis

One Student's Saga

By Nik Granger '01

Photos by Randall Shepard '64

Nik Granger, a first-year student from Milo, Maine, and a Bonner Scholar, kept a journal for *Rhodes* over the summer and into the beginning of the academic year. The following account reflects his thoughts on coming to Rhodes.

“WOW! YOU'RE FROM MAINE? How did you hear about Rhodes and why did you decide to come here?”

I first heard this question when visiting the college in October 1996—and I'm still hearing it.

DAY 1
Out of the gate.
Arriving at Memphis
International
Airport after a day's
flight from Bangor
to Boston to
Memphis.

Actually, my introduction to Rhodes was from the pages of the Princeton Review's *Guide to the Top 309 Colleges in the United States*. A friend had lent me the book and I noticed that Rhodes was often listed with many of the colleges to which I was considering applying, i.e. Georgetown, Washington & Lee, Washington University, Davidson and Kenyon.

After narrowing down the selection to my top four choices, I took a *memorable* 10-day bus tour of the Eastern half of the U.S., visiting each of the colleges.

13-23 October 1996 **The Flying Dutchman**

My family and I lived in Saudi Arabia, off and on, for eight years when I was growing up. I had even traveled by myself overseas, so a bus trip to visit the colleges and universities of my choice didn't sound like a bad idea. Besides, my parents couldn't go—my Dad is a college professor and my Mom has her business to run, and I preferred to go in the fall when more

There was something about Memphis from the moment I drove in

York, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis and *Memphis*.

It gets strange here. Because I stayed overnight and attended classes at each college, bus schedules became a bit of a problem. I also needed a break, so after Memphis I went back up to Manchester, N.H., where my parents were attending a conference. I took my first shower—and first decent meal—in 3 days in Manchester, slept, visited and shopped with my family.

From Manchester I went to Boston, Elizabethtown, Pa., to visit a friend, Washington, D.C., Lexington, Va., then home-ward bound.

Throughout the trip I ate bus station and truck stop food and an occasional McDonald's. Stretch stops on the interstates were always welcome. I was road weary and must have looked it, because when I got home my Mom took one look and said, "I can't believe you did that!"

I did like seeing parts of the country I hadn't visited before. I liked being on my own. I felt that by not having my family along, my college decision was totally mine in the end.

18 February 1997 **Where To Go?**

There was something about Memphis from the moment I drove in last October. Heading south from St. Louis, crossing the Mississippi River from Arkansas into Memphis and looking at the city, I remember having the sense, "I could live here for 4 years." At Rhodes, I immediately fell in love with the campus. I was impressed with the faculty and students I met, the classes I attended and the interaction between faculty and students.

DAY 1

No time to stand still. That evening Granger and fellow Bonner Scholar Jonathan Davis '99 of Monument, Colo., haul Cokes across the green for the Bonner Scholars picnic by the pool.





DAY 2
Orientation picnic in the Bryan Campus Life Center with academic adviser Dee Birnbaum, associate professor of economics and business administration.

I narrowed my choices down to two—Rhodes and Washington & Lee. I applied for regular decision, not early acceptance, and was accepted by both.

Today after school there was a letter from Rhodes Admissions on the kitchen table. I thought it was just another mailing, but opened it anyway. My sister was with me, and as she watched me read, she saw my eyes widen. I had been selected as a Bellingrath-Hyde finalist! I dropped the letter, grabbed her and let out a blood-curdling “whoop!” I was on a high for the next few hours.

15 June 1997 ***The Start of Something Wonderful***

Graduation today was for me a mixed bag of emotions ranging from the joy of completing high school to the sobering thought that there are classmates I might not ever see again.

In the opening speech I delivered at graduation, my theme was having a vision for one’s future. Mine is to pursue a career in foreign service and go as high up the ladder as possible.

In late March I found out that I didn’t get the

Bellingrath-Hyde Scholarship, but I did get a Cambridge (3/4 tuition) instead. And today I got a phone call inviting me to apply for a Bonner Scholarship. This is great news—the Bonner requires community service, which I’d done in high school, and it’s something I’d planned to continue at Rhodes anyway.

4 July 1997 ***At the Lake***

This weekend I’ve been with some good friends who have a beautiful house situated on one of those Maine lakes that you see in movies about summer and vacationing or camping. Here, I’ve had time to relax, reflect, think.

The day after graduation I started my first “real” job (40+ hours a week) in the financial division of Pride Manufacturing, a wood products manufacturer and one of the largest U.S. producers of golf tees. Pride recently upgraded and consolidated its financial software, and my main duties include transferring records from the old program to the new one, training other people to do the same and setting up a



DAY 2

After lunch, students seek their peer assistant groups at the amphitheatre.

new program to find and correct all transfer errors. I've not had much time to sit back and contemplate.

Sitting here at the lake's shore in an Adirondack chair (from L.L. Bean, yes) underneath the shade trees, I start thinking that after reading the books, seeing the videos and doing most every other thing possible to prepare for going to college, I really don't know what to expect. I have a vague idea of what the large picture looks like; the details and smaller pictures are still yet intangible.

25 July 1997 **Simple Things**

It's amazing how some of the simplest things in life seem to elude us. Like skipping stones, for instance. I used to watch my father do it, but I never could quite manage it.

Today all that changed. After work, some friends and I went to the narrow river behind one of their houses. As we talked, I picked up a smooth, flat stone and attempted to skip it. The first 2 times, we all heard the familiar sound of failure: PLOP! The third time, I threw the stone differently than I ever had before, and in place of the usual PLOP! were three beautiful sets of ripples on the water's once-placid surface.

My friend Joe couldn't believe that I'd done it. When I demonstrated my "new" technique he remarked that I was "throwing the stones incorrectly," but that it seemed to work.

I realize that as I enter this new phase of my life I shouldn't let acceptability keep me from questioning, analyzing and discovering new things.

19 August 1997 **Reality Strikes—Almost**

Yesterday was my last day of work at the office. Summer is over. Tomorrow I'll be at Rhodes.

Months of preparation, expectation and excitement have brought me to this point, but this new season I'm about to enter still doesn't seem real.

20 August 1997 **The Great Adventure**

Here we go again. Uncertainty—that's how the trip from Bangor to Memphis started.

I had frequent flyer tickets, so the first two legs of my trip—from Bangor to Boston and Boston to Cincinnati—had me flying standby, something I'd never done before. I barely got on either flight. I'm a flexible person, but I do like to plan trips; not knowing all the details of this one was unnerving.

I made them all, but my luggage took a later



DAY 3
Validation. The line snakes through Palmer Hall.

flight from Boston. I arrived in Memphis by early afternoon and the airline delivered my luggage to campus at 6 that evening. The 5 boxes I'd shipped from home came a week and a half later.

24 August 1997 **The Awakening**

I sit here on a bench on the peaceful green underneath the shade trees, and can't help but reflect on the past few days of moving to Memphis.

I've been assigned a room in Blount Hall—a triple. One of my roommates, a football player from Texas, had already moved in, so I got to pick one of the 2 remaining beds. My other roommate, who's from New Orleans, moved in the next evening.

It's a good situation and we get along quite well, but it was hard to adjust at first. I've always had my own room, so moving into one about the size of my room at home and sharing it with 2 other people was challenging. It's working out well, though. We're all able to study in our room. There's no TV, and we either keep the music low or use earphones. Since we bunked the beds and pushed them against the wall, we have much more floor space. We're really respectful of each other and try not to invade each other's privacy.

I arrived on campus in time for the 3-day Bonner Scholars orientation, which exposed us to the different service opportunities in Memphis and helped us bond as a group. My second night on campus we had a swim party and cookout for some of the folks we'll be working with. I'd like

to teach piano with the Kinney for Kids program and volunteer at Snowden School and maybe at the Church Health Center.

During the Bonner cookout I was suddenly aware of all the cars coming into campus—first-year students and their entire families bringing them to college. It went on all evening, non-stop. Our classmates had arrived.

Rhodes had finally become real. The realization that *this* is my home for the next four years had set in.

27 August 1997 **The Orientation Express—Not**

First-year student orientation was a three-day marathon of assemblies, seminars, language placement exams, summer reading discussions, visits to various academic departments. I enjoyed it for the most part. It answered a lot of questions I'd had about things like the academic climate here, Honor Code, social regulations, meeting people from different cultures or races you may not have encountered before—things you might experience in college that you haven't experienced before.

It also answered questions about social life here (there was a party in the amphitheater one night and Cruise In, a riverboat party on the mighty Mississippi).

And—I got to meet a lot of people, which is great, but there's been almost an overload of new names and faces. Throughout all the activities I constantly met new people and ran into others



DAY 3
Sitting for the Rhodes photo i.d. card, good for all four years.



DAY 3
Home at last.

whom I had met before but, for the life of me, just couldn't remember their names...

The final part of orientation, registration clearance, made me glad that Rhodes is a small college. After standing in several different lines for 30 minutes each, I thought of what my friends at large universities must be going through.

The other part of orientation that distinctly sticks out in my mind was registering for classes. My faculty adviser, Prof.

Dee Birnbaum, put up with my somewhat unreasonable scheduling requests. Trying to fit 18 credit hours of

classes into a schedule that I liked took quite a bit of finagling, but we were able to end up with what I considered to be a monument to perseverance and stubbornness: I had the courses I wanted at the times I wanted them.

31 August 1997
Which Way—North or South?

People always ask how I'm adjusting to Memphis.

For one thing, the August heat is a welcome change to the climate of Maine (the humidity, not

as much). Thanks to having lived in Saudi Arabia, I can handle the heat and actually prefer it to the cold of Maine.

The second thing I experienced was the sound of cicadas on campus. I had encountered cicadas while living overseas, but the sound of them emanating from trees all over campus while I took a walk on my first night at Rhodes totally confounded me.

Another surprise was "Southern cuisine."

Another surprise was "Southern cuisine." I've wondered at the presence of grits (two varieties, no less) and hash brown potatoes during EVERY breakfast in the refectory. There is also a dish I had never eaten before—catfish—as well as red beans and rice at lunch and dinner.

The most important thing, I think, has been my exposure to Southern friendliness. It was very strange at first to walk around campus and have people I barely knew, let alone absolute strangers, greet me.

I've actually caught myself saying "y'all" and "fixing to."

In fact, y'all, I'm fixing to like it here. **R**

AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

By Clifford Pugh '73

Photography by Craig Hartley



Garrett in the school office with Project Chrysalis teacher Colleen Sheehey.

When Kelly Garrett was a student at Rhodes five years ago, he never imagined he would one day be teaching school, much less leading one.

But these days, Garrett is performing a small miracle every day at a public school in a poor-but-proud Hispanic neighborhood just a stone's throw from downtown Houston.

As the director of Project Chrysalis Middle School, he has designed and implemented a charter school in the Houston Independent School District that is like no other in the nation's sixth largest school system.

Students have an extended school day—from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., five days a week. They also come to the school one Saturday a month to do community service work, and they participate in a one-month summer program.

They wear uniforms—white or green polo shirts and blue slacks or skirts—and follow rules, like lining up for lunch and raising their hand to be recognized.

They spend their mornings in class and many afternoons on projects around Houston, using

the city transit system to get wherever they need to go.

They write and perform Greek plays, tend gardens and have even helped design and install an irrigation system at a neighborhood center. At the end of each day, they spend time writing journals and reflecting on what they've learned.

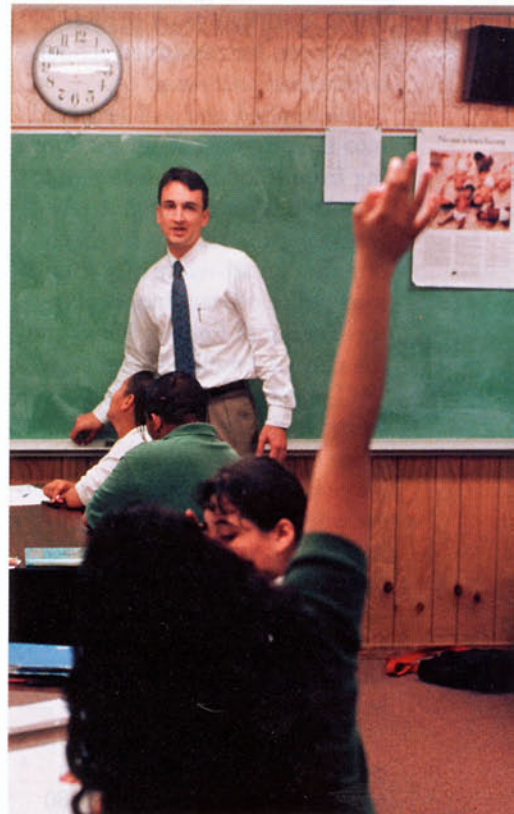
While there have been some growing pains in the program, which Garrett began two years ago, test scores are up and dropout rates are down. Most of all, there seems to be a sense of pride among the students, who idolize their leader.

"Mr. Garrett's not like most teachers, who are old and grouchy," says one enthusiastic student. "He makes learning fun."

Though only 27 years old, Garrett is a leader in devising new ways to make America's public schools work. He is in the vanguard of the move toward charter schools, an innovative concept that allows parents,

teachers and educators to design their own schools without much state or local interference.

Garrett, a native of Monett, Mo., majored in religious studies and minored in international studies at Rhodes, where he



Garrett takes a question in the classroom.

Photo: Houston Chronicle



Attention students receive extends into lunchtime.

received his degree in 1992.

During his senior year, he learned about a new organization called Teach for America that recruits college graduates to commit at least two years of their lives to under-resourced schools, both urban and rural.

He applied and was accepted into the program. After graduating from Rhodes, he was sent to Los Angeles for training. A few weeks earlier, riots had broken out after an all-white jury found four police officers innocent in the beating of Rodney King, and the City of Angels was on edge.

"I was teaching three blocks from where the crux of the violence had occurred. We would drive in on buses and see the rubble piled from businesses that had been completely burned or destroyed," Garrett recalls. "Being a small-town Missouri kid who went to Rhodes, I was pretty sheltered. It was very eye-opening for me."

More eye-opening experiences awaited Garrett when he was sent to Houston, along with 80

other new teachers, a few months later. At first, he was not happy with the situation. It was a typical Houston August—with sweltering heat and high humidity—and, while excited at the prospect of teaching, Garrett was anxious about his new job.

He was assigned to teach at Herrera Elementary School, a predominately Hispanic school on Houston's north side. Despite his apprehensions, he fit in immediately. His first two years went so well that when his commitment to Teach for America ended, he decided to remain at the school another year.

But by the middle of his third year of teaching, Garrett had grown discouraged as he watched promising students fall through the cracks when they went on to middle school.

One of his favorite students got expelled for brandishing a knife in school. Another student, who had impressed Garrett with his ability to memorize words from the dictionary, was sent to a juvenile detention center after he was

expelled for fighting.

Before long, mothers of former students who excelled under Garrett were dropping those children at his school door and asking for help.

"I had seen this for two years in a row—kids leaving and their mothers bringing them back to me, and I was completely frustrated," he says. "No one seemed to be making connections with these kids who had once been very successful."

Garrett knew that something wasn't working, but he wasn't sure how to change it. But one night at a Houston coffee house, he and a fellow teacher, Dennis Lee, were commiserating about the failures of the public school system. Fueled by a "caffeine high," they outlined the problems and planned what they would do if they were in charge.

"Man, if we could just start our own school, we could make things happen," Garrett said.

Lee laughed.

"Are you serious?" he asked.

Garrett nodded.

"Let's do it."

Soon afterward, they quit their jobs to pursue their dream of starting a school and went to work designing a one-week program that included such unusual components as conflict resolution and learning through doing.

"As 25-year-olds we knew we had to build a track record. We didn't think there were many people (in the school district) who were willing to give us our school," Garrett explains.

Drawing on connections they had made through Teach for America, they implemented the program at Project Row Houses, a cultural and community center in a part of Houston that is largely African-American.

The program was a resounding success with more than 300 sixth-grade students from across Houston taking part in the program over a 10-week period. Encouraged by the outcome, they next designed a five-week summer program at the center, and dubbed it Project Chrysalis.

"Chrysalis is a cocoon, which we thought of as a metaphor for middle school. It's the middle stage in the evolution of the butterfly," Garrett explains.

"We felt like it was a perfect metaphor because the school is like the casing or the chrysalis that protects the students from outside influences while encouraging and enabling them to experience tremendous growth, both intellectually and physically."

Emboldened by their summer experience, the two men "gutted up" and went to officials at the Houston Independent School District with their plan for a school. Their timing was perfect.

The Texas legislature was about to change the state's education code to permit charter schools, and the school district, which had been much criticized for not adequately educating students, was actively looking for new concepts.

Texas was following the lead of such states as Georgia and Michigan in allowing educators with innovative ideas to design their own schools free of interference. As charters, the schools are given more flexibility to bend the rules and implement new ways of teaching. In exchange, they are expected to produce higher test scores and better educated students.

With the encouragement of the school district, Garrett and his friend shopped their idea of a "school within a school" program to elementary principals around Houston.

Steve Amstutz, principal of Cage Elementary School, was impressed by their presentation, and offered them a classroom in a trailer outside the school for their program.

"It wasn't as much what they wanted to do but who they were," Amstutz says. "I saw two young gentlemen with intense commitment, enormous energy and a deep desire to make a difference in the lives of kids. When

you have that combination, you can't go wrong."

In the fall of 1995, Project Chrysalis got underway as one of three charter schools in Houston. It consisted of two teachers—Garrett and Lee—and 50 sixth- and seventh-graders who were at risk of dropping out for one reason or another.

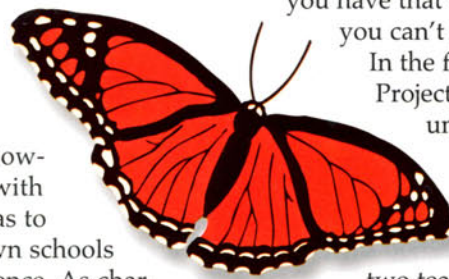
They implemented the program by dividing the day into three segments. The morning session, known as the "body of knowledge" concentrates on basic skills such as reading, writing, science and math.

After lunch, students go into a session known as the "application of knowledge" where they take what they have learned in the morning and apply it outside the classroom. Each student has a bus pass that allows unlimited travel on the city transit system, so trips around the city to places that reinforce the knowledge gained in the morning are regular events.

"By making the city of Houston our classroom, the kids get out and see professionals doing those things. They bring that knowledge into the classroom and into their lives," Garrett says.

Students have gone to places like the *Houston Chronicle*, where they have interviewed such leaders as Texas Governor George W. Bush, and to the neighborhood Kroger supermarket to understand better how groups of products are classified.

When they return to the classroom, they enter the third part of



Embarking on a city bus for the second round of the school day.

the day, the "personalization of knowledge," in which they reflect on the day's activities.

"It's a chance to come back to school and think because when our kids leave, a lot of times, their home lives are a little chaotic. They don't have time to sit and think," Garrett says.

The program also includes a strong commitment from parents, who sign a contract to work as a team with the school to do everything they can to make sure their child gets a good education.

"There's no way to enforce it, but it's setting that tone," says Garrett.

More than 80 percent of parents regularly come to meetings. Garrett believes that is a phenomenal figure given that in many of the homes both parents work 12 hours a day in service jobs to make ends meet.

The program's results at the end of the first year were impressive. Only 20 percent of the students entering the program had ever passed any section of a standardized achievement test. But by the end of the year, 63 percent of the students passed the reading and mathematics portion of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) standardized test given to all the state's students each year. Sixty-one percent passed the math section.

The Texas Education Agency

named the program tops in student growth in reading and writing test scores in the state.

There were several changes in the program as it entered its second year of operation in the fall of 1996. Lee took a teaching job in another state and Garrett became the sole project coordinator. The school grew to 100 students, plus an eighth-grade class was added.

However, at the end of the school year, while test scores for the lower grades remained high, the new eighth-graders' scores plummeted. Garrett was discouraged by the results and rationalizes the scores by saying it was the first time they had an eighth-grade class at the school.

"We're still learning (about what works)," he says. "We didn't have a science teacher, yet we took the TAAS science test and still had 50 percent of our kids pass. Good things are happening here."

This year, Garrett hired a sci-



Community service day. Garrett supervises cleaning the school grounds.

ence teacher who "went to medical school and received a higher calling and became a teacher," he says with a laugh. The staff has grown to six people, including a math teacher who also teaches at the University of Houston, a social studies teacher who has lived around the world and an English teacher who is finishing

her first novel. The number of students has grown to 120, which Garrett says is the limit for the program.

Garrett admits that test scores might improve faster if the program didn't focus on students who had previously been low performers. "But we want the challenges because those are the kids who need it the most," he says. "It makes our work a little bit harder a lot of days, but it makes our work more meaningful too."

This year, for the first time, Garrett is managing the program and leaving full-time teaching to others, although he continues to oversee physical education classes and drops in the classroom often to motivate the students.

In addition to overseeing the program, he is working to raise more funds. The program receives only \$2,275 per student from the school district. From that amount, all salaries for teachers, school supplies, bus fares and education programs must be paid.

Butterflies—the next step for students enrolled in Project Chrysalis—adorn school doors. Jessica Bonilla, 14, applies a protective coat of varnish.





Fernando Gonzalez, 12, and Garrett load up the wheelbarrow with gravel from the playground for use in the school greenhouse which will allow students to grow domestic and exotic vegetables, fruits and flowers.

In the search for more funds, Garrett has "cold called" on such Houston businesses as Continental Airlines, which agreed to offer low-cost air fares for the students to make a yearly trip to Washington, D.C., and the *Houston Chronicle*, which has donated cash and opened the editorial offices to the students.

But Garrett estimated he would need to raise another \$100,000 to put the program on equal footing with a school in a wealthier, suburban school district. For one thing, he desperately needs some new computers; the ones the students use are so outdated they aren't made anymore.

"These are kids who never had fair shots or equal chances. They certainly haven't had opportunities for equal education," he says. "Our goal is to make sure these kids are learning so their education does not stop."

His days are long and his work schedule doesn't leave much time for a social life. He's at work by 7 in the morning and rarely leaves before 7 at night. Nights are spent making contacts and raising funds and weekends are spent on projects with his kids.

Even so, "I don't have time to get burned out," Garrett says. "I don't have time to think about the bad part. Every day I'm inspired by the kids and the

other teachers to make it better."

The charter school movement has experienced varying results around the country. Legislatures in 27 states have provided for charter schools and there are around 700 operating across the nation.

But some have closed because of lack of funding and problems with starting up a nontraditional school. There have been a few cases of people misusing the monies allotted to them. But advocates of charter schools say those cases are few.

In Houston, the results have been so encouraging that there are now 20 charter schools in operation. Being at the head of the class of Houston's charter school movement gives Garrett a good feeling.

"Now there are four charter schools within a two-mile radius of this neighborhood," he says proudly. "It helps the students because it gives them a choice. And it keeps me in check because if that school has better scores than we have, I want to find out what they did to make their scores so good and make sure we do it here as well. It's a nice competitive spirit."

One of those nearby charter schools is a high school Garrett proposed a couple of years ago, and which became operational during the 1996-97 term. Twenty

percent of Garrett's first class of eighth-graders attend the new school, which has a student population of 200. Sixty percent of those eighth-graders "got into the best magnet high schools," and ten percent chose to attend large high schools in order to play sports.

To those critics who say such schools should offer a more traditional education, Garrett says they aren't living in his real world.

"These kids would not have been successful in my traditional high school because they don't have the same privileges that I grew up with and took for granted," he says. "Because of that, we have to provide them with other experiences."

There's talk of bringing in educators from around the country to see what Garrett is doing with Project Chrysalis in order to replicate it elsewhere. While Garrett is flattered by the attention, "we need to stay focused," he says.

But he is gratified that this summer 100 members of the latest class of Teach for America trained at Garrett's school before going out to change the education system, just as he did five years ago.

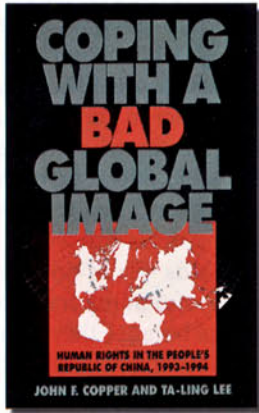
"They'll go all over the country to teach in the under-resourced schools with the idea of Chrysalis and what it's about," he says. "And they'll know that they, too, can do that someday." **R**

In Print

Coping With A Bad Global Image

By John F. Copper, Stanley J. Buckman Distinguished Professor of International Studies, and Ta-Ling Lee, Professor of History, Southern Connecticut State University. 319 pp. Lanham, Md.: University Press of America. \$19.95

John Copper and Ta-Ling Lee have written their sixth biennial update of the 1988 comprehensive study, *Human Rights in the*



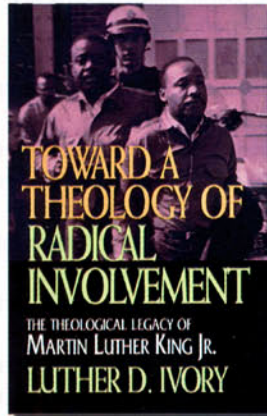
People's Republic of China, on which they collaborated with four other scholars. *Coping with a Bad Global Image* is a survey and analysis of human rights events, issues and trends in the People's Republic of China (PRC) in 1993-94.

The authors not only document human rights violations, but also carefully examine their causes. Like the previous updates, this book considers changes in the political and legal systems and Communist ideology, which, the authors contend, are causative factors of human rights abuses. In addition, the book examines the PRC's human rights situation as a foreign policy issue, which, they say, it has become in recent years.

Toward A Theology Of Radical Involvement The Theological Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

By Luther D. Ivory, Rhodes Part-Time Assistant Professor of Religious Studies. 230 pp. Nashville: Abingdon Press. \$16.95.

It's been more than 40 years since Martin Luther King Jr. became a minister and civil rights leader. Today, says Luther Ivory, there is mass public confusion and ambiguity about King's identity. Consequently, the more radical and prophetic thrust of his legacy of thought and action has



been blunted.

Seeking to resolve King's public identity, Ivory asserts that King is best understood as a creative theological thinker whose activism was thoroughly informed and undergirded by an understanding of God and God's will for history and humanity.

Luther Ivory is vice president for academic affairs and academic dean of Bluff City Christian College in Memphis. He was organizing pastor of the city's New Life Community

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and is current minister of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Blind Judgment

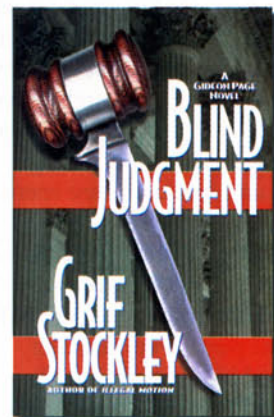
By Grif Stockley '65. 297 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. \$22.

Grif Stockley's fifth Gideon Page novel—a tightly-wound double mystery set in Page's economically-depressed Eastern Arkansas hometown of Bear Creek—keeps the reader on edge and guessing right up to the end.

Page takes on a potential loser of a grisly murder case that occurred in a meat packing plant, and which he thinks will also allow him to take revenge on the man who years ago destroyed the Page family's business and his mother's life. But as he prepares for trial, he discovers that not only is the murder case more complicated and treacherous than he imagined, but his past is quite different from what he remembers.

Faced with two mysteries to solve, Page also falls in love again with his high school sweetheart, now widowed and with a few secrets of her own.

Pushing 50 and with a daughter in college, Page once again



In Print

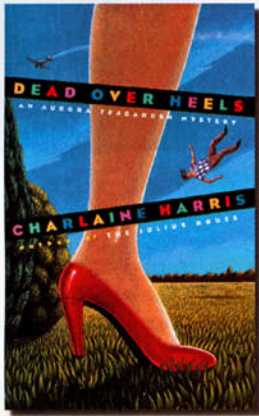
doggedly and with as much gut instinct as ever, solves the big mysteries, leaving life's smaller ones to work themselves out.

Dead Over Heels

By Charlaine Harris '73. 205 pp. New York: Scribner. \$21.

"My bodyguard was mowing the yard wearing her pink bikini when the man fell from the sky" begins Charlaine Harris's fifth Aurora "Roe" Teagarden mystery.

While out in the yard, Roe and her bodyguard Angel



Youngblood are astounded, to say the least, when the corpse of Detective Sergeant Jack Burns of the Lawrenceton, Ga., police department falls out of a low-flying red-and-white plane, practically at their feet.

After a coworker at the town library is killed and Angel's husband is attacked, Roe becomes convinced that someone is definitely trying to send her a message. But who, and why? Therein lies the mystery, which deepens when two federal agents arrive in town to investigate the murder.

Roe's cat Madeleine provides a clue and Roe takes it from

there, bravely and wittily unraveling the mystery.

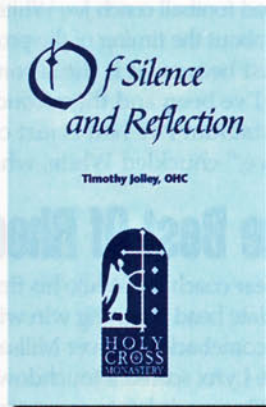
Of Silence And Reflection

By Timothy Jolley, OHC '67. 69 pp. Memphis: Desktop Publishers of Memphis Inc. \$9.95.

The writings of Brother Timothy (better known to his Rhodes classmates as Bob Jolley), a monk of the Anglican/Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross since 1981, have come together in a volume of homilies written from experience and from the heart.

Originally published as columns in *Mundi Medicina*, the West Park, N.Y., monastery's newsletter, the pieces cover a variety of topics, from passing the peace with a bag lady in a Chicago church to witnessing Nelson Mandela's release from prison.

Jim Cole '67 in his introduction states: "All put together, these are Timothy's expressions



of an ongoing test of Christian faith where each day every encounter holds fresh meaning and unexpected insights. These

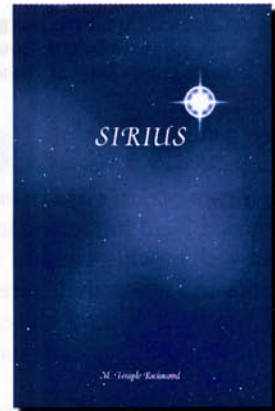
columns glimmer as messages of hope, compassion and peace."

Timothy is currently a member of the Order of the Holy Cross monastic community at Mt. Calvary Retreat House, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sirius

By Maureen Temple Richmond '74. 442 pp. Mariposa, Calif.: Source Publications. \$19.95.

Maureen Richmond, whose former name was Jane Gayle Garrison, works as an esoteric astrologer in Raleigh, N.C. Her book, which deals with celestial influence on our lives, is about



the star Sirius, located just southeast of Orion and easily identified in the winter night sky.

Sirius, she says, has always figured prominently in mythic and religious systems. Its significance, she says, "is partially unveiled by H.P. Blavatsky, who tells us that Sirius exerts a mystic and direct influence over the entire living heaven and is to be found linked with every great religion of antiquity."

The book explores cosmology, astrology, Masonry and classical mystery traditions.

Athletics

Oilers Train For Exhibition Game At Rhodes

Rhodes was the training site for the Tennessee Oilers pro football team for three days prior to an August preseason exhibition game against the New Orleans Saints.

The team, which will play at least two seasons in Memphis until its Nashville stadium is complete, stayed in Robinson and Blount Halls and practiced both at Rhodes and Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Players took full advantage of the training facilities in the Bryan Campus Life Center and the food in the refectory, both of which received high marks from the Oilers organization.

Oilers guard Erik Norgard meets the fans at Autograph Day at Rhodes



Fargason Field Gets Long Overdue Overhaul

By Susan McLain Sullivan

Fargason Field has a new look this fall with newly-painted bleachers and new splinter-free aluminum seats. What's more, wider aisles with handrails have been added.

The renovation also includes improvements to the stadium's drainage and an extension of the field's irrigation system, extending it to the end zones and sidelines.

Athletic director Mike Clary said he believed football fans and supporters of other events such as track and field and various community events will find the renovation aesthetically pleasing.

Head football coach Joe White joked about the timing of the project.

"Just because it is the second place I've been and the second new stadium I've had is just coincidence," chuckled White, who

was an assistant coach at Columbia University in New York the past 11 seasons prior to coming to Rhodes last spring.

"Although the wooden bleachers gave it kind of a traditional feel, it is long overdue," said Brian McGuinness '98. "It might bring out more supporters," he ventured. "Of course, we'll have a winning record and that will be another reason!"

Fall Sports Bring Out The Best Of Rhodes Athletes

By John Langdon

**Rhodes Sports Information
Director**

FOOTBALL

The Rhodes football team reached the halfway point of the season with a 1-4 record. After losing its opening game on the road at Washington University, the Lynx came home the next week and gave

first year coach Joe White his first collegiate head coaching win with a 22-19 comeback win over Millsaps.

The Lynx scored a touchdown with 20 seconds left to cap a comeback in which Rhodes was down by 12 at halftime. Since that win, the Lynx have had three straight losses, including a heartbreaker to national power Carnegie Mellon, to

which the Lynx lost to on a touchdown reception on the last play of the game.

VOLLEYBALL

At the halfway point of its season, the Lynx volleyball team was 12-9, 1-2 in the SCAC. After a slow start in the early part of the season at 2-5, Rhodes has won 9 out of 14

Athletics

matches by mid-season. The Lynx finished second at the Freed Hardeman Invitational, went undefeated at the Maryville (Tenn.) Invitational and went 1-2 at the SCAC Western Division Tournament.

SOCCER

The Rhodes men's soccer team reached its halfway point with a 8-1-1 overall record and 1-0 SCAC record. Coming into the season, the Lynx were talented but young. Twenty first-year players entered the program in 1997, so the season's outcome was not too clear. But the first weekend of the season saw the Lynx beat Methodist College (N.C.) 3-1, a huge win for the program since Methodist went

to the Division III Final Four in 1995. They followed up that win with a 1-0 defeat of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, another national power. After a tough 2-0 loss to Washington University, the men came back to sweep the games versus Hardin Simmons and Austin.

The Rhodes women's soccer team was 5-3-1 overall, 1-0 in the SCAC at mid-season. After losing 9 players to graduation last year, Rhodes is young, inexperienced, but talented. Of the team's three losses, two were to nationally ranked teams in Kalamazoo and Washington and the other, to Division I Illinois.

Leading the Lynx women in scoring was first-year player Taryn Murphy (Duluth, Ga.) with 6 goals

and 2 assists this season, which is good for 4th in the SCAC.

CROSS COUNTRY

With a strong first half of the season, the Rhodes men finished 4th at the Memphis Invitational, 3rd at the Sewanee meet, and 15th at the Vanderbilt Invitational. At the prestigious Division III Preview Meet in Boston, the Lynx ran well and finished 14th in a meet that included national powers.

The Lynx women finished 4th at the Memphis Invitational, 2nd at the Sewanee meet and 9th at the Vanderbilt Invitational. At the Division III Preview Meet in Boston, the Lynx ran a strong 7th among some of the top cross country teams in the nation.

Wottle's Gold An Incomparable Memory At 25 Years

By Susan McLain Sullivan

The trademark white golf hat that helped a worldwide audience track Rhodes' dean of admissions Dave Wottle in the final minutes of the Olympics on Sept. 2, 1972, hangs in U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame in Indianapolis.

Wottle has never gone to visit it. His parents gave him pictures of it—sitting next to Jesse Owens' spikes.

Wottle's memories of the 800-meter event that brought him the Olympic gold medal and a lifetime of regular interviews are frequently refreshed as he goes about recruiting students for Rhodes and speaking to civic

and business groups about the Olympics. When asked, he plays the film showing him—then a junior at Bowling Green State University—edging up on

silver medal winner.

The win changed his life forever, he says.

"The bottom line is that the Olympic victory opened a lot of doors for me," says Wottle. "It helped me develop special skills and the ability to get up in front of people and talk, not only about my Olympic experience but also about other topics. It instilled in me a sense of being a role model for younger athletes.

"I could go on and on about what impact it had on my life," Wottle said. "It really is a life-changing experience for anyone who competes in the Olympics. I think back and wonder what would have happened if I had been 4/100ths of a second slower. In America, second place doesn't carry much weight. Here, you have to be first. In most other countries, if you even qualify for the Olympics, you are a hero."



Dave Wottle, 1997 and 1972



Kenya's Mike Boit and Russia's Yevgeny Arzhanov, the bronze and silver medal winners respectively. The win is always exhilarating—a breath of a win at 3/100ths of a second over the

Calendar

ART

NOV 22-JAN 30

Tim Andrews: *Glancing Back in the Mirror*, Memphis artist's multimedia exploration on the effects of being HIV positive. Opening reception Nov. 21, 5-7 p.m. Panel discussion on "Art and AIDS" Dec. 1, World AIDS Day. Clough-Hanson Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE



MUSIC

DEC 7

Hodie (This Day) by Ralph Vaughan Williams featuring the Rhodes Singers, Rhodes Mastersingers Chorale, Rhodes Music Academy Children's Chorus, High School Honors Chorus and the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Tony Lee Garner. 4 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 613 University St. Tickets: \$14 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens. For information, contact the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.

DEC 9

Christmas at St. Mary's featuring the Rhodes Singers, Rhodes Music Academy Children's Chorus, Rhodes Music Academy Young Singers and Bell Choirs from Evergreen Presbyterian Church and Germantown United Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Cathedral (Episcopal), 700 Poplar Ave. Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 students and seniors. For information, contact the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.

THEATRE

NOV 6-8, 15-16, 20-21

Two one-acts by Christopher Durang: *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You*, in repertory with *Richard III*, directed by Greg Krosnes, Rhodes instructor of theater, and David Jilg, Rhodes assistant professor of theater. 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 16, all other performances at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens. For information, call the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.

NOV 13-14, 22-23

Richard III by William Shakespeare, directed by Julia "Cookie" Ewing, Rhodes assistant professor of theater. 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 23, all other performances at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens. For information, call the McCoy Theatre box office, (901) 843-3839.



Not Just Another Face In The Crowd



**Jim and grandson, Jacob,
at home in North Carolina**



**Jim Thompson pictured as a 1955 member of
Phi Beta Kappa in first row, third from left**

Individuals use planned giving to strengthen Rhodes for a variety of reasons. Dr. James H. Thompson, a 1955 graduate, and his wife, Maragaretta, recently notified the College that they have established a scholarship in their wills to honor the Rhodes graduate who saved Jim's life.

Jim's ties to the College started early. As a young boy, he was a fan of Rhodes football. Later, he attended Rhodes, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. But it was his relationship with Dr. A. Lynn Herring '29 that forever changed his life. When Jim was faced with a fatal illness, only one doctor believed that Jim could beat the odds. Dr. Herring performed the innovative, life-saving operation, and their resulting friendship endured for life.

Including Rhodes in one's will is one of many ways to consider the College part of one's family. When Jim wrote his will to establish a scholarship at Rhodes to honor Dr. Herring and support premedical students, he became "not just another face in the crowd." He made Rhodes part of his family.

From wills and gift annuities to unitrusts and annuity trusts, there are many planned giving techniques that will allow you to make a difference at Rhodes while meeting your other financial goals and personal interests.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION on the benefits of planning a gift to Rhodes,
please contact Roberta Bartow Matthews, J.D., Director of Planned Giving,
Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.
Phone: (901) 843-3919, 1-800-264-5969. Fax: (901) 843-3093. E-Mail: matthews@rhodes.edu.**

Rhodes College
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee 38112-1690



Coming to Rhodes—1949

Getting to know you—and getting to know where you stood. During orientation first-year students wore their names on their backs and baby

bonnets or beanies on their heads. All in good fun, the practice lasted till the early 1960s.

—Photo by James F. Springfield '51/Rhodes Archives