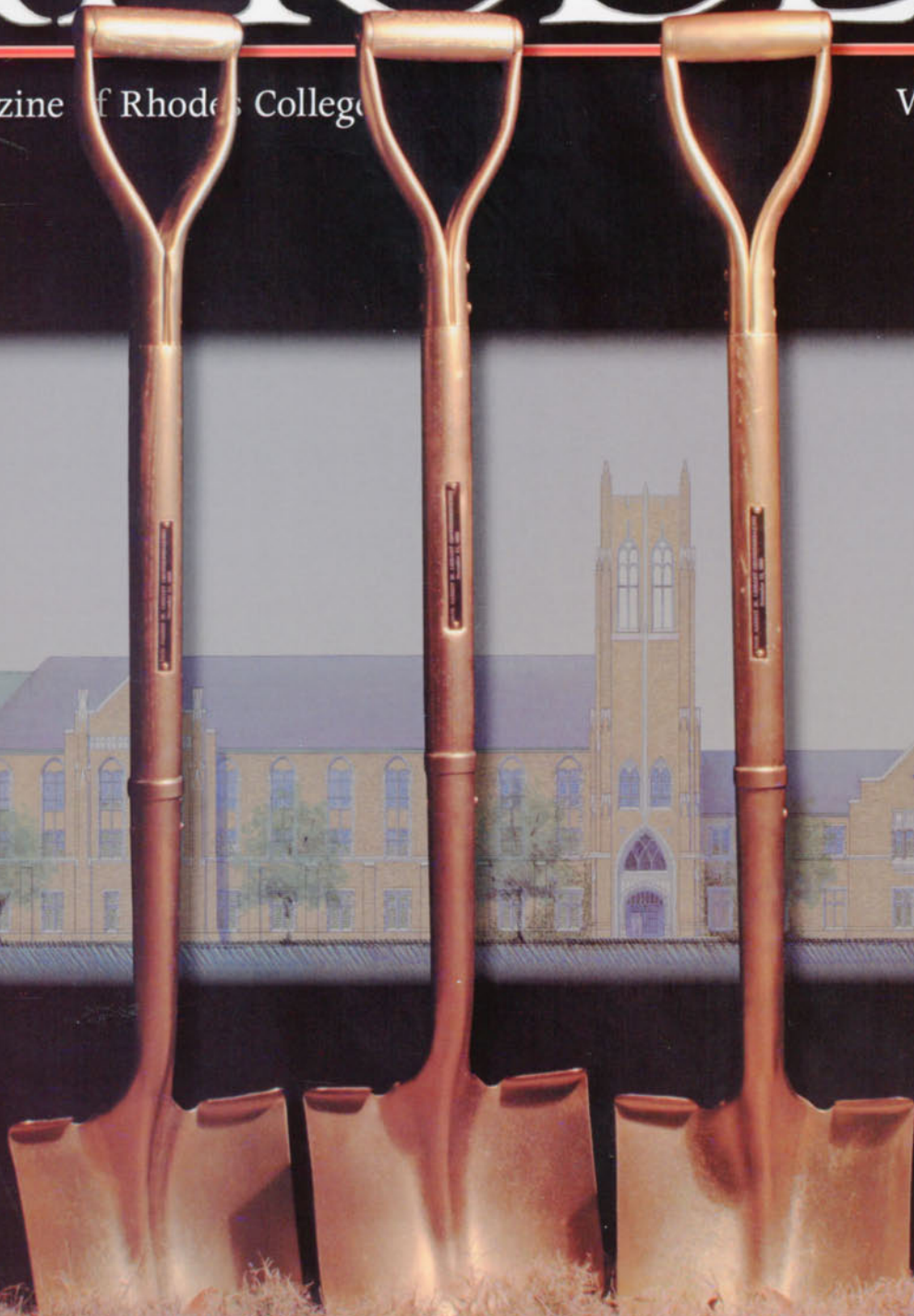


# RHODES

The Magazine of Rhodes College

Winter 2003



*Breaking New Ground*

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EDITOR

**Martha Hunter Shepard '66**

ART DIRECTOR

**Kevin Barré**

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

**Larry Ahokas**

INTERN

**Erin Hoekstra '04**

CONTRIBUTORS

Jordan Badgett '03, John Branston, Baxter Buck, Justin Fox Burks, Jackie Ross Flaum, Lisa Meeder Turnbull

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to:  
RHODES, 2000 North Parkway,  
Memphis, TN 38112-1690

CLASS NOTES:

Please send all Class Notes 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: alumni@rhodes.edu

RHODES ALUMNI OFFICE:

1 (800) 264-5969

RHODES ADMISSIONS OFFICE:

1 (800) 844-5969

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.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

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# The Seeds of Change

By President William E. Troutt

When I first arrived here, Trustee Lester Crain said to me, “Bill, you are our new leader and you will see things you want to change. All that is well and good. New leaders always bring change. As far as I am concerned, you can change just about anything at Rhodes, but two things must not be touched—the honor code and the architecture.”

I can imagine you whispering “Amen” to Lester’s admonition.

The cover story of this issue chronicles one of the most significant changes since President Diehl moved the college to Memphis. Because you lived here in different times and have loved and loyally supported your alma mater, I want to speak to you about change. I also want to speak about the quintessential qualities of Rhodes that will continue to endure.

The article, “Breaking New Ground,” outlines the physical changes in streets and parking lots and explains the impact the Paul Barret Jr. Library will have on future students’ educational experience. I hope the article and its illustrations will help you picture in your mind how the north part of the campus will look in a few short years. I hope it will give you a sense that this magnificent facility will conform to the architectural standards as gracefully as Buckman, Has-sell and East Village have done. One friend of the college remarked at the Buckman dedication, “I don’t know

how you manage to make these buildings look medieval as soon as the construction crews leave.”

At the same time, the southern quadrant—site of Palmer Hall, Halliburton Tower, Burrow Refectory, Frazier Jelke, Clough and the residence halls, the foci of so many alumni memories—will remain unchanged except that Palmer and Burrow Library will be refurbished to serve new purposes. I pledge to you that this campus will always be a place where you are proud to bring your friends and send your children to be educated.

We will maintain our commitment to the timelessness, consistency and beauty of our buildings. And we will continue our values-based approach to life-changing liberal arts education. Those are the college’s quintessential qualities, and I believe they are the values of our loyal and generous alumni.

In the next issue of *RHODES* we will unveil the elements of the plan toward which the campus community and the Board of Trustees have worked for three years. In it you will find further reassurance that this college will continue to build on its institutional values in attracting and educating students who will follow in your footsteps and make a positive difference in the world. ❧



President Troutt

## Scientists Receive \$563,000 NSF Grant

Biology professor Terry Hill and Darlene Loprete, associate professor of chemistry, have received a three-year,

\$563,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation for their study of the filamentous fungus, *Aspergillus nidulans*. The grant, which began Jan. 1, 2003, calls for the hiring of a postdoctoral research associate. Dr. Zhumei He, a research associate at the Biotechnology Research Center at Sun Yat-Sen University, Gongzhou, People's Republic of China, will assume that position in mid-March.

Fungi are an ecologically and economically important group of organisms that play essential

roles in nutrient cycling, food manufacture, biodeterioration, pharmaceutical production and diseases of animals and crops, according to Hill. Particularly

important is the everchanging fungal cell wall, which provides a key to combating fungi that infect humans and other animals. Several genes are involved

in regulating wall integrity. Hill says the Rhodes researchers will identify genes and proteins responsible for wall integrity in filamentous fungi.

"In addition, the proposed research will advance undergraduate education in the sciences and attract talented young people to research careers," said Hill. "Undergraduates will play active, central roles in all aspects of the proposed research."



Terry Hill and Darlene Loprete

## College Celebrates 40th Anniversary of Halliburton

*"The attributes of architectural beauty are as follows: unity, balance, proportion, scale, rhythm, sequence and climax. These principles have not been limited to periods, styles nor to any single fine art, as they also apply to music, painting and sculpture. It is logical to expect to find these principles in the development of the fine arts of today and the future."*

—H. Clinton Parrent Jr., architect of Rhodes' Halliburton Tower, in his 1963 speech "To Build a Tower"

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002, marked the 40th anniversary of the dedication of Rhodes'



landmark Richard Halliburton Memorial Tower, named in honor of the famous globe-trotting author who enthralled the reading public of the 1920s and '30s with his tales of romance and adventure.

Rhodes celebrated the anniversary with a picnic for students, staff and faculty on the lawn south of the tower,

after which President William Troutt made a special presentation.

Earlier, Bill Short '71, coor-

dinator of public services and Richard Halliburton archivist at Rhodes' Burrow Library, gave a lecture and slide presen-



Halliburton Tower

# West Dining Hall Named for Rollow Family

West Dining Hall has a new name and a new portrait on its walls. The room was renamed Rollow Hall at Homecoming in honor of the family of John Arch Rollow '26, college engineer from 1926-68. The Rollows' daughter, Ann Rollow Ross '52, provided the gift to rename the hall.

While a student, John Rollow helped move the college from Clarksville, TN, to Memphis in 1925. He brought oak seedlings from the old campus and planted them in two straight lines from North Parkway to Palmer Hall. In 1976 the lane was named the Rollow Avenue of Oaks.

He met and married Louise Mayo Rollow '30 at the college, and the couple lived in Harris Lodge, now the Alumni House just inside Phillips Lane. There they raised two daughters, Ann and the late Lisa Rollow Justis '55, who was a Miss Southwestern during her student years.

John Rollow was a good friend and partner to college President Charles E. Diehl in creating the campus we enjoy today. All the Rollows were joyful people, full of fun and good humor and always there to help. At Homecoming, Ann Rollow Ross unveiled a portrait by Tom Donahue of the Rollows as a young family. A look at the four smiling faces shows the artist has captured them perfectly.



Portrait by Tom Donahue of the young Rollow family: Lisa Rollow Justis '55, Louise Mayo Rollow '30, Ann Rollow Ross '52 and John Rollow '26

# Tower with Picnic and Presentations



Prof. Tom Barr and family at the picnic

France, was the gift of engineer and real estate businessman Wesley Halliburton and his wife, who were friends of the college.

Richard graduated from Princeton University

and then embarked on a year-and-a-half journey around the world, during which he penned stories of his travels and sold them to newspapers. His adventures

included climbing the Matterhorn, swimming across the Hellespont from Asia to Europe and spending a night alone in India's Taj Mahal.

His first stories were published in the Memphis *Commercial Appeal* for \$35 an article, according to a 1986 Associated Press article. Halliburton went on to write six best-selling books, including *The Royal Road to Romance* and *New Worlds To Conquer*.

In 1939 at the age of 39, Halliburton and a crew of 12 began a long-dreamed-of expedition: They sailed from Hong Kong on the *Sea*

*Dragon*, a custom-made 75-foot Chinese junk, bound for San Francisco and a triumphant arrival at the Golden Gate International Exposition. A typhoon hit the junk near the Midway Islands in the Pacific and it was presumed that the craft sank and all were lost.

Burrow Library houses a collection of artifacts associated with Richard Halliburton, including a copy of his last letter to his parents, photos, film footage of the construction of the *Sea Dragon* and a pocket Kodak special camera owned by the vagabond author.

## Memphis Executive Joins Rhodes as Communications Director

Memphis marketing executive Daney D. Kepple has joined Rhodes as director of communications.

Reporting to the dean of College Advancement, the director of communications provides leadership for the college's marketing and communications programs and manages public relations, media relations, print and online publications and special events.

Kepple supervises a staff of eight, including writers/editors, artists/graphic

designers, the manager of online publications, the director of college events and publications and administrative staff.

"Rhodes is very fortunate to have attracted such a talented professional as Daney Kepple," said Dean of College Advancement Mark Whittaker. "She was selected from a large number of applicants in a national search."

Kepple's responsibilities include instituting a comprehensive marketing and communications strategy for



Daney Kepple

Rhodes, advising the college's president and other administrators on internal and external communications issues and directing the overall planning, management, evaluation and assessment for publications, media relations and electronic media.

Kepple came to Rhodes from Memphis-based Chandler Ehrlich & Co. Inc. advertising and marketing firm, where she had been vice president/account group manager since 1996. At Chandler Ehrlich, Kepple administered annual client budgets of \$2.5 million, in recent years working to develop new business in the agriculture, bioengineering, education, home décor, horticulture, manufacturing, pharmaceutical and professional services industries.

In 1983 Kepple founded the public relations firm Great Lines Inc. with offices in Memphis, Dallas and San Francisco. She served as its chief executive officer and chief operating officer until the company merged with Chandler Ehrlich in 1996.

She previously was a managing editor for the Meister Publishing Co., a producer of agriculture-related trade publications.

During the 1970s Kepple worked at Rhodes, where she established the college's first personnel office.

She holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English from the University of Mississippi.

## Lights, Camera, Action!

The cameras focused on Rhodes Sept. 26, 2002, as the CBS daytime television drama *As the World Turns* rolled into Memphis for a full day of taping at the college.

Four Rhodes students who auditioned won speaking parts for the

Montgomery (Peyton List), the rebellious Alison Stewart (Jessica R. Dunphy) and the object of both of their affections—the hunky Aaron Snyder (Agim Kaba).

After Aaron was accused of a crime, he and his two friends hit the road, hiding out on college campuses. Aaron's and Lucy's fathers were

in pursuit and actually caught up with them at Rhodes, the ninth of 10 campuses where the characters journeyed.

Taping ran from early morning till mid-afternoon at the south side of Kennedy near the Lon Anthony statue and in the Lynx Lair. Production crews transformed the latter into a sorority fundraising carnival, complete with dunking tank, jugglers and a performance by country music singer Brad Martin.



show, which aired Dec. 6: Kyle Hatley '03, Blake Schaefering '03, Caitlin Goodrich '04 and Buffy Cannon '03. Eleven others were cast in special background roles and as extras.

The story line involved three of the program's most popular young characters: the wholesome Lucy



Cast members in the Lynx Lair, front row: Kyle Hatley '03, Jessica Dunphy, singer Brad Martin, Peyton List. Second row: Blake Schaefering '03, Buffy Cannon '03, Agim Kaba, Hunt Block

## Trustee Winton “Red” Blount Dies

Rhodes trustee and benefactor Winton M. “Red” Blount, retired Montgomery, AL, businessman, former postmaster general of the United States and past president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, died Oct. 24, 2002, at his summer home in Highlands, NC. He was 81.

Blount, who served as chair of the Rhodes Board of Trustees from 1987-93, was a World War II Army Air Forces veteran, serving as a B-29 pilot. After the war, he and his brother, Houston, founded Blount Brothers Construction. It later became Blount International Inc., a concern that built such structures as a launching pad at Cape Canaveral, the



Winton Blount

Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans and King Saud University in Saudi Arabia.

He served as president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1968 and as postmaster general under

President Richard Nixon from 1969-71. *The New York Times* called Blount “the architect of a sweeping reorganization of the Post Office Department, calling for removal of the postmaster general from the [president’s] cabinet and the creation of a self-supporting postal corporation owned by the federal government.” The new Postal Service began operating in 1971 with Blount as chairman of its board.

Education and art were his other passions. Blount Hall at Rhodes, a residence hall completed in 1986, was dedicated in 1996 in recognition of Carolyn and Winton Blount as distinguished leaders, benefactors and friends of the college. He also

served on the board of trustees of the University of Alabama, his alma mater, was a benefactor of other Alabama universities and provided scholarships for children in U.S. cities where his company did business. He built a theater for the renowned Alabama Shakespeare Festival next to his home, founded a cultural park, gave many paintings to the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts and through the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra, endowed an annual contest for young musicians.

Blount leaves his wife, Carolyn, four sons, including Joseph Blount ’79, two stepchildren, a brother, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Herbert S. Emigh Dies

Herbert S. Emigh, instructor and supervisor of laboratories for the Rhodes Chemistry Department from 1955-80, died Nov. 15, 2002. He was 90.

Emigh held a B.A. degree in chemistry and M.S. in analytical chemistry from the University of Mississippi. He was an elder of Highland Heights Cumberland Presbyterian Church and member of Chi Beta Phi honorary scientific fraternity. The widower of Martha Elizabeth Boone Emigh, he leaves

three daughters, Martha Ann Carter, Marina Kay Dewberry and Linda Warren ’69 and six grandchildren.



Herbert S. Emigh

January 15, 2003

### MEMORANDUM

TO: The Rhodes Community  
 FM: Robert Llewellyn, Dean of the College  
 RE: **Clarence Day Awards for Outstanding Teaching and Research and/or Creative Activity**

Each year through the generosity of Mr. Clarence Day, Rhodes announces two awards—one for outstanding teaching and one for outstanding research and/or creative activity—to members of the faculty. Each award brings recognition to a colleague within our midst, and both provide substantial stipends to the recipients. I am asking for your nominations *now* for both awards in order to allow the selection committee time for careful consideration of all nominees. Please take time to nominate someone you believe deserves such recognition.

**Nominations** should be forwarded to the office of the Dean of the College and must be received by 5 p.m. **Monday, Feb. 10.** The nominator should provide a written statement that describes how the nominee’s teaching meets the criteria stated.

**Mail to: Dean of the College,  
 2000 N. Parkway,  
 Memphis, TN 38112.**

**See pp. 6-7 or online: [www.rhodes.edu](http://www.rhodes.edu)  
 click “academics”**

## The Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching

**Eligibility**—Full-time members of the Rhodes faculty who have taught at least three years at Rhodes and who have not previously been awarded this prize.

**Criteria for Selection**—The award recipient demonstrates excellent teach-

ing over the past three years as reflected in student course evaluations.

The award recipient's teaching demonstrates imaginative and creative pedagogy and currency in the subjects taught.

The award recipient has a strong record

in motivating students toward advanced study in the recipient's discipline.

Past recipients		
1981 Jack Russell	1988 Terry Hill	1996 Julia "Cookie" Ewing
1982 Marshall McMahon	1989 Michael McLain	1997 Brad Pendley
1983 Larry Lacy	1990 Cynthia Marshall	1998 Ellen Armour
1984 Jim Vest	1991 Tom Jolly	1999 Michael Drompp
1985 Fred Neal	1992 Ken Williams	2000 Brian Shaffer
1986 E. Llewellyn Queener	1993 Jennifer Brady	2001 Steve Haynes
1987 Sue Legge	1994 Horst Dinkelacker	2002 Marshall Boswell
	1995 Carolyn Jaslow	

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_

In support of this nomination, the following statement is provided: \_\_\_\_\_

(Be sure to review the criteria and information requested.)

**Faculty eligible for the Clarence Day Award for Teaching for 2003** (Full-time faculty who have completed three full years of teaching at Rhodes. The ineligibility of previous awardees is indicated by an \*. Faculty are listed alphabetically.)

**Anthro/Sociology**

Peter Ekstrom  
Susan Kus  
Tom McGowan

Pam Church  
Teresa Gramm  
Mark McMahon\*  
Debbie Pittman  
John Planchon  
Michael Rollosson

Tim Huebner  
Jim Lanier  
Mike LaRosa  
Gail Murray  
Carolyn Schriber  
Russ Wigginton  
Lynn Zastoupil

Shira Malkin  
Valerie Nollan  
Jim Vest\*  
Katheryn Wright

Anita Davis  
Natalie Person  
Robert Strandburg  
Marsha Walton  
Chris Wetzel

**Art**

Victor Coonin  
David McCarthy  
Val Valgardson

**English**

Tina Barr  
Gordon Bigelow  
Marshall Boswell\*  
Jennifer Brady\*  
Rob Canfield  
John Hilgart  
Michael Leslie  
Cynthia Marshall\*  
Brian Shaffer\*

**Int. Studies**

Steve Ceccoli  
John Copper  
Karl Kaltenthaler  
Andrew Michta  
Frank Mora

**Music**

Tom Bryant  
Diane Clark  
David Ramsey

**Religious Studies**

Ellen Armour\*  
Richard Batey  
Joe Favazza  
Steve Haynes\*  
Luther Ivory  
John Kaltner  
Steve McKenzie  
Michael McLain\*  
Mark Muesse  
Gail Streete

**Biology**

Jay Blundon  
Terry Hill\*  
Carolyn Jaslow\*  
David Kesler  
Gary Lindquister  
John Olsen  
Charles Stinemetz

**Math/CompSci**

Tom Barr  
Eric Gottlieb  
Kennan Shelton

**Philosophy**

Pat Shade

**Physics**

Brent Hoffmeister  
Jack Streete  
Ann Viano

**Chemistry**

David Jeter  
Darlene Loprete  
Robert Mortimer  
Brad Pendley\*

**Greek & Roman Studies**

Kenny Morrell  
David Sick

**Modern Languages**

Maria Ballinger  
Horst Dinkelacker\*  
Kathleen Doyle  
Ming Dong Gu  
Eric Henager  
Amanda Irwin

**Political Science**

Dan Cullen  
Mike Kirby  
Marcus Pohlmann  
Michael Nelson  
Steve Wirls

**Theatre**

Laura Canon  
Julia Ewing\*  
David Jilg

**Econ/BusAdmin**

Dee Birnbaum

**History**

Michael Drompp\*  
Dee Garceau  
Doug Hatfield

**Psychology**

Bette Ackerman



# The Clarence Day Dean's Award for Research and Creative Activity

**Eligibility:** Full-time members of the Rhodes faculty who have taught at least three years at Rhodes and who have not previously been awarded this prize.

**Criteria for Selection:** The award recipient has accomplished unusually significant professional work in the past three years.

This work consists of scholarly or research publication, or artistic production or performance.

This work is judged to be an important contribution to the award recipient's discipline or related disciplines.

This work must be demonstrated to have had an important effect on the award recipient's teaching, directly ben-

efiting Rhodes students by its influence on course content or pedagogy.

Department chairs should assume a special responsibility for nominating department members who are likely to be strong candidates. The nomination should clearly identify the work that

provides the basis for the nomination. If possible, the nominator should provide evidence that the work is of unusual significance and that it has influenced the nominee's teaching.

Past recipients		
1981 John Copper	1988 John Copper	1996 Cynthia Marshall
1982 Not awarded	1989 Alan Jaslow	1997 Steve Haynes
1983 Jack Farris	1990 Jack Taylor	1998 Robert MacQueen
1984 Richard Gilliom	1991 Marcus Pohlmann	1999 Gail Streete
1985 David Kesler	1992 Steve McKenzie	2000 Susan Kus
1986 Tony Garner	1993 Robert Strandburg	2001 Mike Nelson
1987 James Olcese	1994 Andrew Michta	2002 Lynn Zastoupil
	1995 Brian Shaffer	

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the Clarence Day Dean's Award for Research and/or Creative Activity.

Nominated by: \_\_\_\_\_

In support of this nomination, the following statement is provided: \_\_\_\_\_

(Be sure to review the criteria and information requested.)

**Faculty eligible for the Clarence Day Dean's Award for Research and Creative Activity for 2003** (Full-time faculty who have completed three full years of teaching at Rhodes. The ineligibility of previous awardees is indicated by an \*. Faculty are listed alphabetically.)

## Anthro/Sociology

Peter Ekstrom  
Susan Kus\*  
Tom McGowan

## Art

Victor Coonin  
David McCarthy  
Val Valgardson

## Biology

Jay Blundon  
Terry Hill  
Carolyn Jaslow  
David Kesler\*  
Gary Lindquester  
John Olsen  
Charles Stinemetz

## Chemistry

David Jeter  
Darlene Loprete  
Robert Mortimer  
Brad Pendley

## Econ/BusAdmin

Dee Birnbaum

Pam Church  
Teresa Gramm  
Mark McMahon  
Debbie Pittman  
John Planchon  
Michael Rollosso

## English

Tina Barr  
Gordon Bigelow  
Marshall Boswell  
Jennifer Brady  
Rob Canfield  
John Hilgart  
Michael Leslie  
Cynthia Marshall\*  
Brian Shaffer\*

## Greek & Roman Studies

Kenny Morrell  
David Sick

## History

Michael Drompp  
Dee Garceau  
Doug Hatfield

Tim Huebner  
Jim Lanier  
Mike LaRosa  
Gail Murray  
Carolyn Schriber  
Russ Wigginton  
Lynn Zastoupil\*

## Int. Studies:

Steve Ceccoli  
John Copper\*  
Karl Kaltenthaler  
Andrew Michta\*  
Frank Mora

## Math/CompSci:

Tom Barr  
Eric Gottlieb  
Kennan Shelton

## Modern Languages

Maria Ballinger  
Horst Dinkelacker  
Kathleen Doyle  
Ming Dong Gu  
Eric Henager  
Amanda Irwin

Shira Malkin  
Valerie Nollan  
Jim Vest  
Katheryn Wright

## Music

Tom Bryant  
Diane Clark  
David Ramsey

## Philosophy

Pat Shade

## Physics

Brent Hoffmeister  
Jack Streete  
Ann Viano

## Political Science

Dan Cullen  
Mike Kirby  
Marcus Pohlmann\*  
Michael Nelson\*  
Steve Wirls

## Psychology

Bette Ackerman

Anita Davis  
Natalie Person  
Robert Strandburg\*  
Marsha Walton  
Chris Wetzel

## Religious Studies

Ellen Armour  
Richard Batey  
Joe Favazza  
Steve Haynes\*  
Luther Ivory  
John Kaltner  
Steve McKenzie\*  
Michael McLain  
Mark Muesse  
Gail Streete\*

## Theatre

Laura Canon  
Julia Ewing  
David Jilg

THE  
L. BARRET, JR.  
LIBRARY

# Breaking New Ground

By Martha Hunter Shepard '66

ll be er... here



December 12, 2002, was the morning of a new age at Rhodes. At 10 a.m., fanfare from a brass ensemble heralded the groundbreaking ceremony for the Paul Barret Jr. Library.

The library, a \$40 million state-of-the-art facility, made possible by a major gift from the Paul Barret Jr. Trust, will be located just south of the Bryan Campus Life Center.

Barret, a graduate of the class of 1946 who died in 1999, was the chairman of Barretville Bank and Trust Co., a Shelby County, TN, enterprise established by his father in 1920. He also was the great-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Burrow, who in 1951 provided Rhodes' current library.

Taking part in the groundbreaking were President William Troutt, Graves C. Leggett, president of Graves Leggett Realty and Farms, and retired banker John P. Douglas, a 1948 Rhodes graduate. Leggett and Douglas are co-trustees of the Paul Barret Jr. Testamentary Trust. Barret trust attorney Lewis R. Donelson '38, former Rhodes trustee and partner in the Memphis law firm of Baker, Donelson, Bearman and Caldwell, also participated.

The 110,000-square-foot building is expected to be complete in late spring 2005. There will be an additional 7,000 square feet of unfinished

basement space for future expansion. The Paul Barret Jr. Library will be the largest construction project in Rhodes' history. (The Bryan Campus Life Center was 80,000 square feet.)

College officials believe the new library will serve the needs of the college well into the 21st century. The facility will feature:

- hundreds of carrels wired for laptop use
- 24-hour study space and group study rooms
- vastly improved facilities for the regular collection as well as archives and rare books
- peer tutoring space
- computer laboratories
- teaching/learning technology laboratory
- the Media Center

Primary architects are from Hanbury Evans Wright Vlattas Co. of Virginia. (The firm designed the East Village residence halls and the Stewart Hall renovation). Architects from Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston, experts in library planning, are the lead designers. The contractor is Memphis-

based Grinder, Taber and Grinder Inc. Rhodes will competitively bid most of the subcontracting work.

An improved library facility has been a concern of the Rhodes community for some years. In his inaugural address, President Troutt set forth 10 initiatives to move Rhodes to its next destination as one of America's finest liberal arts colleges. One of the initiatives calls for a campus with improved resources.

"As beautiful as Burrow Library is, it does not meet the needs of our students and faculty today, nor can it be modified to meet the needs of tomorrow," Troutt said. "We dream of a library that dominates our campus in presence and activity and serves as its architectural, intellectual and emotional center."

That is exactly what new libraries at U.S. colleges and universities these days are all about. In a world increasingly dependent on electronic resources, the trend is to consolidate numerous libraries on a campus along with their collections and media resources in one structure. At Rhodes, the Paul Barret



LEFT: Barret trustees John Douglas '48 and Graves Leggett and Barret trust attorney Lewis Donelson '38 break ground for the Paul Barret Jr. Library -Photo by Kevin Barré; ABOVE: west elevation of the new structure



KEVIN BARRE

Spence Wilson, chair of the Rhodes Board of Trustees, spoke at the groundbreaking. Seated was Rhodes Student Government Association president Tyler Sanders '03

As part of the overall plan to enhance the look and feel of the campus interior, the driveway and parking just north of Briggs Hall will be removed and converted into a pedestrian-friendly grassy quadrangle. With this change, the existing loading dock that services the mailroom and bookstore will be moved from the west side to the east side of Briggs. Tentative plans call for the mailroom and Rhea Lounge to trade places.

In addition, Tuthill Hall and the Frances

Falls Austin Building, both structurally unable to be moved, will have to make way for the new library. They will be taken down and the departments housed there moved to

modular buildings. But when the old buildings are gone, their names will live on. The recital hall in Hassell Hall will become the Burnet C. Tuthill Performance Hall. Tuthill, who originated the Rhodes Singers, was the college's first professor of music. The hall's stage and green room will bear the name of Shirley M. Payne. The Austin name will move to the Physical Plant building across campus, where the office complex there will be named for Frances Falls Austin.

"We conferred carefully with the respective families regarding the name changes," said Dean of College Advancement Mark Whittaker, "and everyone seems pleased with the outcome."

The future use of Burrow Library presents a number of exciting possibilities. One opportunity being considered is bringing together all student-related offices such as Registrar, Career Services, Admissions and Financial Aid along with other administrative offices, returning Palmer Hall to its original purpose as a humanities building. **PA**

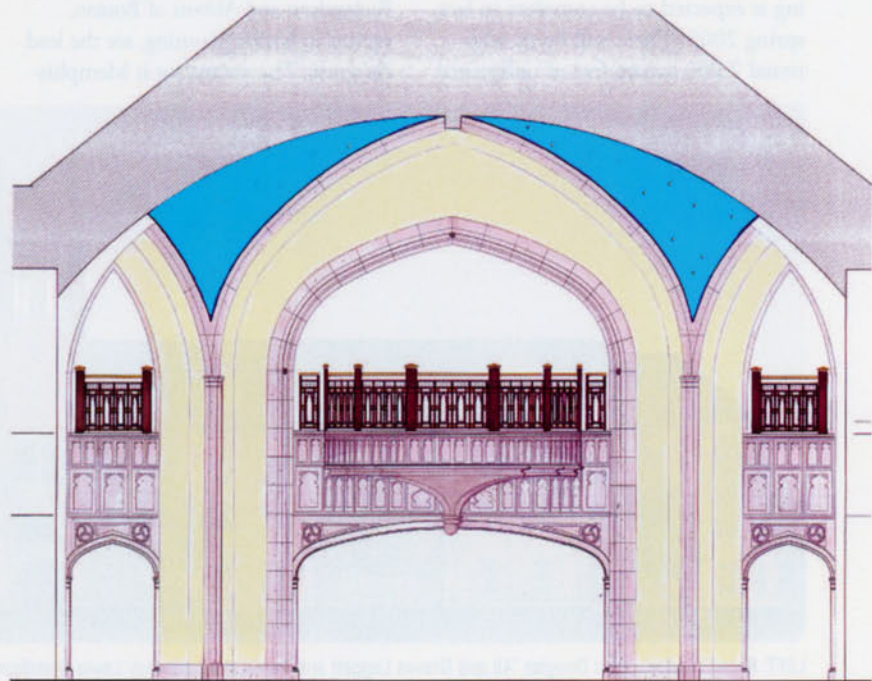
Jr. Library will house the college's print and media collections along with the Department of Information Services and the Computer Center.

Collaboration is another element in new college library design—collaboration between the traditional "hush-hush" library environment and the open, interactive one of information sharing.

Another "C" word is community.

"There's a longing for spaces in which to come together and be inspired...something you don't get from a laptop at Starbuck's," said Carol Wedge, a principal at Shepley Bullfinch.

Last summer, preparation work for Barret was completed beginning with the realignment and widening of Thomas Lane, which links with Phillips Lane on the south side of campus to the Mallory Gymnasium parking lot on the north side. A new underground storm water system was installed, electrical high voltage lines relocated and telecommunications conduit laid. Moreover, a new parking lot was constructed adjacent to the current Mallory lot.



Reading room balcony

## Environmental Sustainability

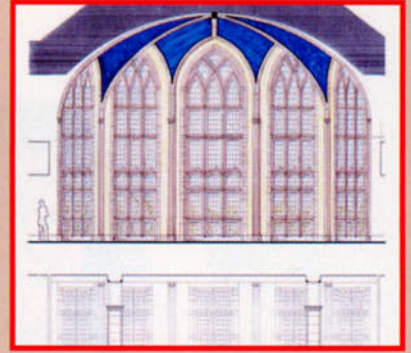
During and after the construction of the Baul Barret Jr. Library, Rhodes is committed to sustaining the campus community through selection of environmentally sensitive building materials and utilizing construction practices that promote efficiency in energy, resource use and maintenance.

The college will abide by the following initiatives:

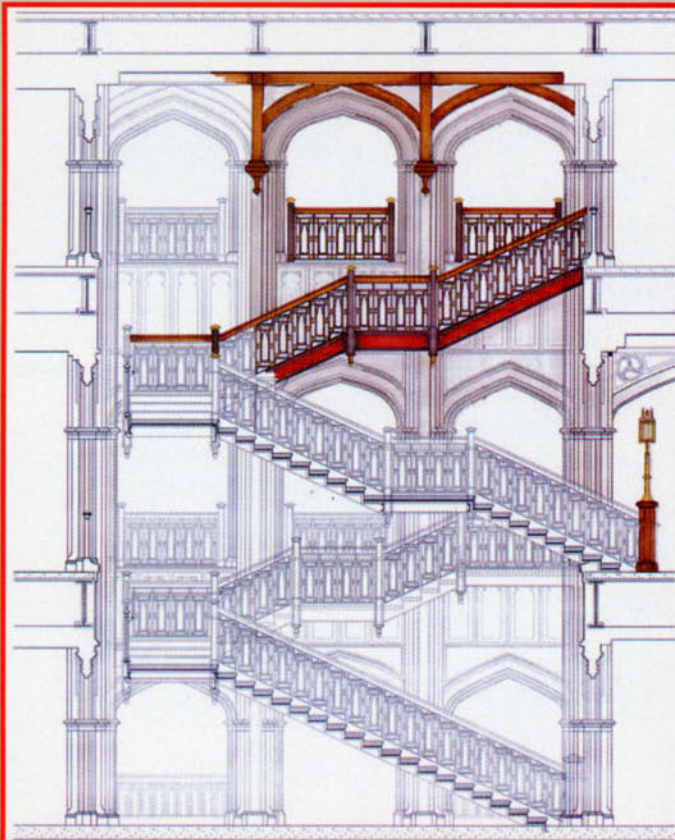
- Compliance with the Montreal Protocol for the reduction of ozone depleting gases by avoiding mechanical systems using HCFCs or Halon
- Designing the building with the main mechanical spaces close to existing utilities, so the earthwork and clearing of vegetation for the building itself can be limited to a minimal distance beyond the building perimeter to reduce site disturbance during construction
- Computer modeling to maximize energy performance in the HVAC system; the system will be designed to exceed state and federal energy efficiency standards
- An erosion and sedimentation control plan to reduce negative impacts on water and air quality in the

project area

- Net reduction of storm water runoff due to the addition of green space over a large portion of what is currently an asphalt parking area
- High efficiency irrigation technology
- A minimum of exterior lighting
- High efficiency toilet room fixtures
- Widespread use of efficient light fixtures, automatic sensors to turn off fixtures in rooms not in use and efficient location of water heaters close to points of use
- Continuous electronic monitoring of mechanical systems to provide optimal building energy utilization and water consumption
- Re-use of rubble or cut limestone



North window, reading room



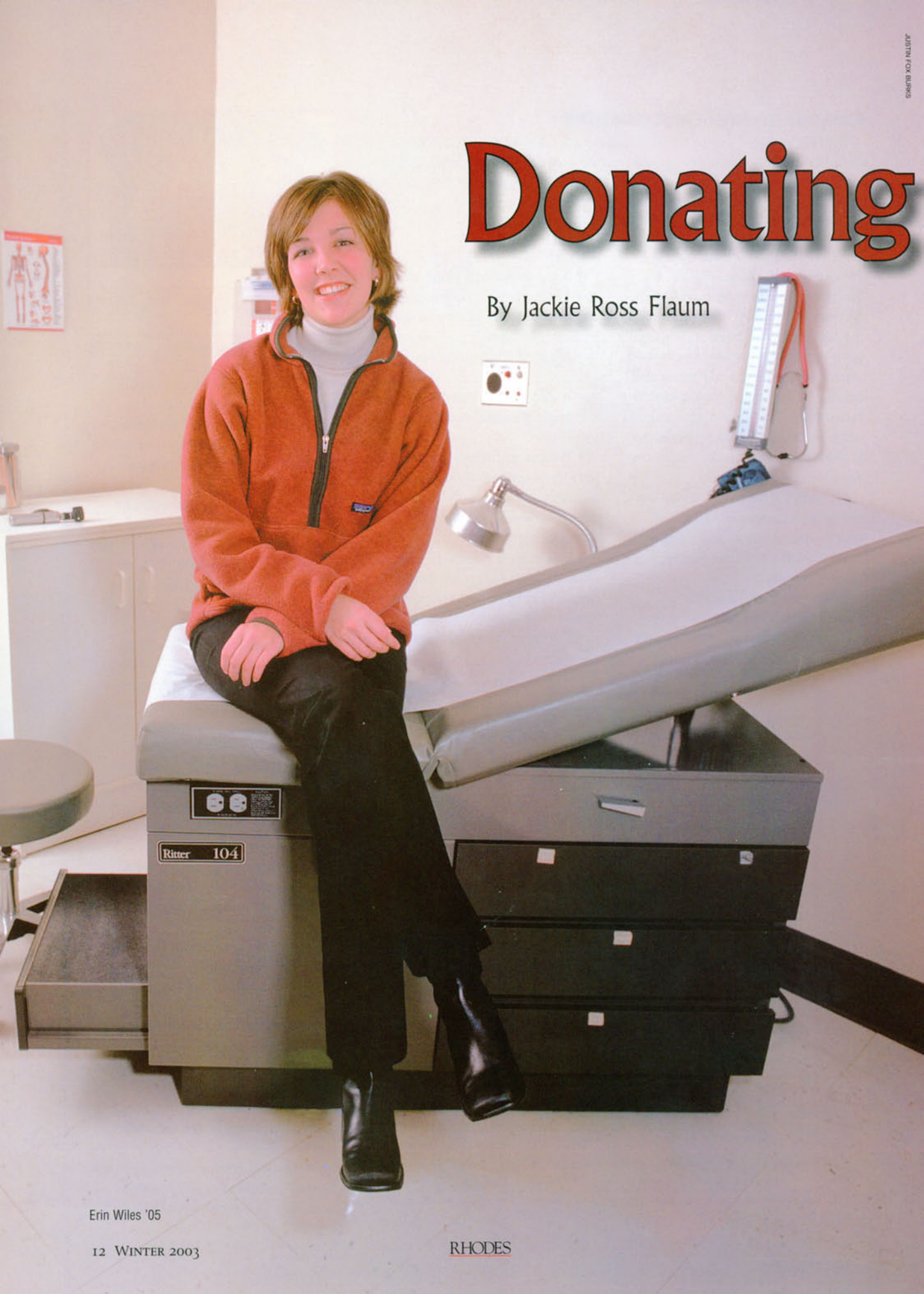
Reading room stairwell

and other products where possible from demolished structures

- Re-use of excavated fill for landscaping and backfill wherever possible, thereby reducing off-site transportation of fill material
- Liberal use of natural lighting throughout the building through efficient window design and placement
- Use of certified sustainable harvested wood products wherever possible
- Enhanced indoor air quality through ventilation system design
- Use of low VOC (volatile organic compounds) materials for all adhesives, paints and carpets
- Investigation of energy efficient window and thermal glass products
- Purchase of building products such as natural rubble stone and limestone from vendors close to Memphis, thus reducing transportation costs and vehicular emissions
- Heavy landscaping to produce shade to reduce "heat island" effect
- Carbon dioxide building monitoring systems
- Electronic temperature and humidity monitoring
- Use of recycled building products wherever possible
- Joining the U.S. Green Building Council, a national volunteer organization committed to developing standards for the design and construction of buildings that are environmentally friendly and healthy places to live and work
- Working with the council to develop energy and environmental standards for new construction and renovation on college and university campuses

# Donating

By Jackie Ross Flaum



Erin Wiles '05

12 WINTER 2003

RHODES

# a Chance To Live

**E**rin Wiles '05 saved the life a 45-year-old Tampa, FL, television reporter the summer before she came to Rhodes.

The Lewisburg, TN, native is the youngest non-related bone marrow donor in the records of Heart of America, the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

Now in her second year at Rhodes, Wiles can't understand what the big deal is: She didn't run into a burning building or overturn a car that had him pinned underneath. All she did was allow doctors to insert a large bore needle in the top of each hip and with multiple sticks, remove about 1,000 milliliters (2.1 pints) of bone marrow to infuse into a sick man.

WFLA-TV reporter Lance Williams, the married father of two children, thinks it is a very big deal indeed. He was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), a particularly deadly form of leukemia, and a bone marrow transplant was his last hope for survival. Williams went in for a checkup in October 2000 at his wife Amy's insistence.

"My wife said, 'What are all those weird bruises?' I was wheezing up the stairs, my blood pressure was high," he said. "The first doctor blew me off. The second doctor did some blood work." He quickly learned that bone marrow donated by a relative was his best chance of a match. Tests on his two brothers showed they were a bone marrow match for each other but not for him. His sister wasn't a match either. He was put on a waiting list, but he knew the odds against finding a match were "tough."

While Williams waited for a match, Erin Wiles waited to graduate from Marshall County High School. She had become interested in bone-marrow donation when Dana Agent, the older sister of a friend, became ill with leukemia. Wiles, 17, had called to see

if she could sign up to donate a small vial of blood that could be used to find her HLA type (the blood cell traits that are used to match a volunteer with a patient). But she had to wait again—this time until she turned 18.

"It was just something I wanted to do," she said. Later, when she was 18, another drive was held in town and Wiles rolled up her sleeve. Her name went into the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

"I wasn't secretive about it, I just went to donate the sample by myself," she said. "I didn't expect I would match anybody." She didn't match Dana Agent—no one did—and she has since died.

"I was only on it (the registry) two months and got this letter," said Wiles. The news was that she was probably one in 20,000 who might be a match for someone. She went in for more tests to see if she was a close match. For Lance Williams she then became that one-in-a-million chance for him to survive.

In Tampa, Williams had been undergoing chemotherapy to kill the bad cells and prepare for the time that a donor could be found. Weeks went by. Then came word of a possible match.

"Ideally, the best match is somebody your age, race, sex, weight, somebody who's healthy—some big, strapping guy," said Williams.

He and his wife went to the City of Hope Hospital in California to receive the marrow transplant. The week beforehand, Williams was subjected to more intensive medical treatments to kill his own defective cells and prepare his body to receive donor marrow. It's a dangerous procedure that often proves fatal to the patient.

"I slept through it," quipped Williams. "My wife is the one who suffered most."

Meanwhile, Wiles' parents and younger brother learned she was a match for a dy-

ing man. Now was the moment of decision: Should she go to a hospital in Kansas City to donate the marrow? After more than an hour of discussion with representatives of Heart of America, Wiles agreed and so did her parents.

"How can you tell someone she can't save a life?" said Janet Wiles, Erin's mother.

Heart of America bears all the expense of the donation: the flight to the medical center for extraction, any extra vitamins the donors are asked to take, medical costs, hotel rooms, food—everything but lost salaries—said Margaret Brede, nurse coordinator for Heart of America in Kansas City. Today some companies, many states and the federal government treat the time off for bone-marrow donation as paid leave, she said. Heart of America is the donor advocate and makes certain donors are informed, comfortable, safe and fully aware of what they are donating.

"It's the greatest gift someone can give—hope and a chance at life," she said.

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**W**iles said the procedure was simple and relatively painless for her. Doctors put her to sleep, punctured holes on the right and left of her pelvis and put in tubes to tap into the bone 40 times on each side. She had two small puncture wounds and a little soreness. She was in the hospital one day and begged to go back to the hotel room with her parents. Sore for about a week, Wiles stayed with her family near the hospital for checkups.

At City of Hope doctors had Williams ready for transplant. A needle in his arm, a slow drip of marrow and a long wait—100 days—to see if his body would reject the new marrow.

Back in Tennessee, Wiles was curious about the person who now had her marrow.

"You get curious about how he's doing and what's happening," she said.

She was surprised to find a letter arrive shortly from the recipient's family, thanking her and telling her something about them. The Heart of America allows patients and donors to correspond through them—each letter carefully screened to see that patients and donors cannot find out exactly who each

other is. It's another way Heart of America protects donors.

"The emotion of it is the primary reason for the rule," said Brede. "If things are not going well on the patients' side, they may have more needs than the donors can provide. Most of our donors would do anything to help our recipients."

Wiles allowed her curiosity to get the best of her. Using clues in the letters she and the Williams family exchanged, she was able to get on the Internet and find out who now had her bone marrow. In December 2001 she and Williams began to exchange e-mails. Then *Dateline*, the NBC News program, found out about Wiles and Williams and flew her to Florida to meet him as part of a story it was doing. Williams discovered his big, strapping male donor was a sweet, slender, petite young woman.

Wiles went to WFLA as a news intern last summer and had her run of the newsroom. She went to Florida uncertain of what she wanted to do after college, and left convinced she wanted to go into television news. She lived with the Williams family in their spare room and became part of their family. Williams said she fit right in.

"It was almost bizarre how well we all got along," Wiles said. "I even took him to the doctor."

Williams had to go to the doctor because a new blood abnormality appeared.

"He was very sick," said Wiles. Williams' old cells were threatening to take over Wiles'.

"It was a very hard time for Erin," said Williams.

"I thought I hid it well," she said. "I was just so sad. I've never been around anybody who was dying before. I thought he was really dying. I thought the leukemia had come back. I hated it. I hated that it didn't work out—that everything was so perfect and now it wasn't working."

The doctor suggested taking Williams off immune-suppressants and allow Wiles' immune system to become stronger in Williams. Within two months tests showed he was improving—that Wiles' blood was now 70 percent of the total in his body. Finally, Amy called him at work to announce: "You



are 100 percent woman." Williams said, "Now, most men would be upset if their wives told them that." Williams was thrilled. It meant that the blood in his veins and in his bones was now 100 percent Wiles'.

"That means he is as well as he's going to be," Wiles said. "He has no cells of his own. He has my DNA and blood type and all that—he could kill someone and I could get in trouble for it!"

"We don't know that for sure," Williams said. "But we think it would be a great plot for a novel."

Wiles speaks of her summer with Williams, his wife and their two children, ages 2 and 5, as a wonderful, happy time. She learned a lot at the television station.

Williams can hardly speak without emotion when he talks of Wiles, her gift and her caring.

"We love her," he said. "Someone told me, 'Oh, you'd love anyone who did what she did.' I said, 'No, I'd be grateful to them, very grateful. But the greatest blessing of all this is that we love her, too.'" ❦

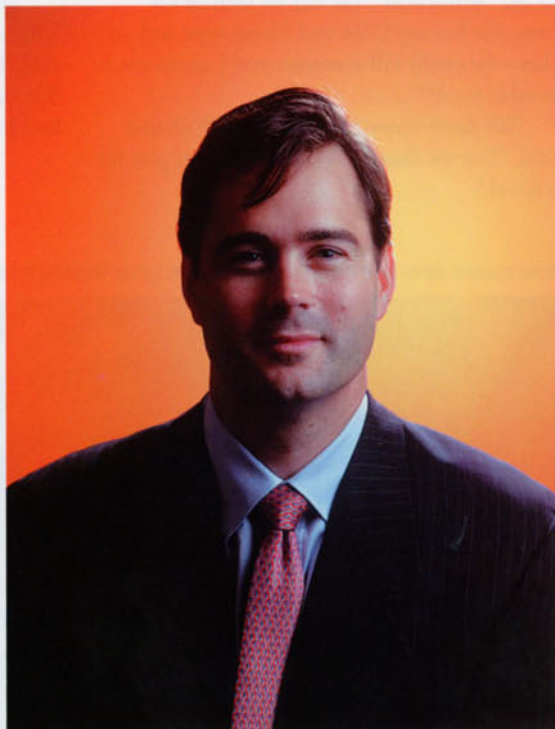
Bone marrow donor Erin Wiles (center); recipient Lance Williams holding son, Palmer; and Amy Williams with daughter, Olivia



# Hedges on Hedge Funds

By John Branston

**When the stock market tanked in 2000, both investors and the media scanned the financial horizon for money managers who could make some sense of it all and had a performance record to back up their pronouncements.**



Jim Hedges '89

One they turned to is Jim Hedges '89, founder and president of LJH Global Investments, a hedge fund research and advisory firm in Naples, FL, with about 40 employees. Often quoted on financial matters in *The New York Times* and other publications, Hedges is also CNN's primary commentator on hedge funds and has anchored CNN's *Street Sweep* program.

"He's got a national reputation in the hedge fund investment partnership world," said Mike O'Keefe '81, founder of Value Architects Asset Management and, like Hedges, a Rhodes trustee. "He's the guy everybody wants to talk to and know what his opinion is."

Hedge funds are private, unregulated funds that invest in a variety of global financial instruments and asset classes. They can use

leverage, make "short" sales against stocks they believe are overpriced and deal in derivatives, commodities, mortgages and other assets. Or, as Hedges puts it, hedge funds are "a bigger tool box" than a mutual fund which is "a one-way ticket to the stock market."

Hedges grew up in Chattanooga and graduated from Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. While majoring in French and international studies at Rhodes, he worked part time for two years as an assistant to cotton magnate Billy Dunavant at Dunavant Enterprises in Memphis. Fluent in French when he came to Rhodes, he spent summers abroad and wound up living in France after college and graduate school at the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix.

He and his wife, Lundy, and their two sons live in Naples.

Even as an undergraduate at Rhodes, Hedges knew what he wanted to do.

"I always knew I would go into investments," he said. "I had been exposed to it by family members, and it was always of great interest to me."

An internship at the Chicago Board of Trade helped him sharpen his goals.

"It was a tough life," he said. "The most interesting thing to me was when I was riding up the elevator at the end of the day with a famous, very successful trader about 55 years old who lived in Lake Forest on Lake Michigan. He looked at me and said, 'I am still just as good as my last trade and I have done nothing in terms of building equity. My friends have built companies that have equity. When I quit I don't get anything.' I thought, boy, is that interesting!"

Investors and fans of business news may have seen Hedges on CNN's Financial Network where he has been both a guest and an interviewer. His special expertise is hedge funds, but as guest host of *Street Sweep* the telegenic Hedges gets to ask questions about subjects as diverse as hurricane and terrorism prediction models and employee health insurance.

What keeps him in demand, however, is the growing popularity of hedge funds as an investment vehicle for individuals and institutions, especially since traditional investments like stocks and bonds and money-market funds have done poorly for the last three years. Rhodes is one of many private and public colleges and universities that invests part of its endowment in hedge funds. About 8 percent of the \$200 million Rhodes endowment is in hedge funds, said Dean of Administrative Services Allen Boone. That portion of the endowment has earned a 12.7 percent annualized return since 2000, far outperforming the stock market during that time.

"The hedge fund industry is not very well understood," said Hedges. "What I try to do in terms of research, conferences and public relations is help people understand the diversity in this field. Hedge funds can be used for a lot of different things in a portfolio. They provide access to strategies one can't get through traditional money managers. It's

a big tool box, but one that's fairly opaque. Not a lot of people have expertise in due diligence and building portfolios. We built a business specifically focused on that."

LJH Global Investments does not actually manage money but has several "funds of funds" products. The firm's client accounts were up almost 9 percent in 2001 and up about 2 percent through the first nine months of 2002. Hedge fund returns are not listed in newspapers in the United States but can be found in publications such as the *International Herald Tribune* and the *Financial Times*.

Asked for his stock market prognosis on CNN in October 2002, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average was hovering around 7,700, this is what he said:

"Consistency is what people want to see. Over the earlier part of the 1990s we saw consistent surprises of earnings on the upside. That led to increasing stock prices and a lot of positive surprises. What we're now seeing is just constant ongoing ratcheting downward of negative surprises. Until we get to a period of stability, I think we're in trouble."

Elaborating in an interview for this magazine, he said he is troubled by all the negative sentiment driven by war, terrorism, the real estate bubble and other issues.

"I try to think about it in sort of a counterintuitive fashion," he said. "Nothing expands one-dimensionally forever. So the negative sentiment is not going to continue. We will have a turn, but whether it will be truncated we don't know."

As hedge funds have become more popular, the Securities and Exchange Commission has raised concerns. Hedges has been asked to testify before the SEC on how hedge funds should be regulated. He was also the first American hedge fund expert invited to speak to the board of governors of the Bank of Japan, which is similar to the Federal Reserve Board in the U.S.

For investment tips, you'll have to watch CNN for now. But LJH Global Investments is building a hedge fund product that is not just for the wealthy. It will be sold through brokers and require an initial investment of \$25,000. It should be available in 2003, but Hedges was unable to discuss it due to "quiet period" regulations of the securities industry. ❖

# Sarah Hatgas: A Coach for All Seasons

Conan is no barbarian.

In fact, the 10-year-old golden retriever has been trained by his owner, Sarah Hatgas, to be a companion dog, and he's proved his merit by winning two companion-dog titles.

Hatgas, an obedience trainer for 20 years at Pleasant View Kennel in suburban Bartlett, TN, has always made a dog's life part of her own.

As a child in Des Moines, IA, and later, Nashville, Hatgas had collies.

"Any type of dog gives you unconditional love. You can have the worst day at school and come home and they are happy to see you. They are ready to play," said Hatgas, Rhodes assistant athletic director and men's and women's tennis coach.

On Sunday afternoons, Hatgas takes Conan and Buck, a 3-year-old golden retriever, to Shelby Farms, a sprawling park outside Memphis. Both dogs are purebreds from Michigan.

If the weather is warm, they jump into Patriot Lake. If the weather is cool, they run free on back trails.

Buck has been bred for field trials.

"He's a very 'up' dog, very hyper. He's always looking for birds or squirrels," said Hatgas, adding that she hasn't had time to train him to be a companion dog.

Time is of the essence for Hatgas. Since 1976, when she joined the athletic staff at Rhodes, she has done the work of two staff people, said Rhodes athletic director Mike Clary '77.

Hatgas began the women's basketball program, coaching the Lady Lynx from 1976-97, and in 1985 saw them win the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. She has coached women's tennis since 1976, was named coach of the year for the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1999 and 2001, and the NCAA South Regional in 1995 and 1998. She began coaching men's tennis in 1990, and seven years later was named assistant athletic director.

Last spring, both the men's and women's tennis teams qualified for the NCAA Division 3 tournament, the first time in college history that both teams qualified the same year. The

Clary said that when Hatgas gave up basketball to coach men's tennis it elevated the sport to a new level.

"It takes a unique person to be able to handle the depth of responsi-



Sarah Hatgas

women's team ranked 8th nationally, and the men, 18th.

Hatgas has coached the women's team to a 323-127 record with five NCAA tournament appearances (1985, 1995, 2000, 2001, 2002), and the men to a 174-62 record. She has coached two NCAA women champions, Nao Kinoshita '97, who won the singles title in 1995 and 1997 and the doubles title with Taylor Tarver '98 in 1997.

There have been three All-Americans in women's tennis in her program, four in basketball and one academic All-American in women's tennis and two academic All-Americans in men's tennis.

bility and have the energy and enthusiasm to be successful," he said.

Hatgas's energy level remains high because of exercise, she said. From 5:30 a.m. to when she goes to bed, she is on the go.

She takes her dogs running with her for 20 minutes before dawn, then does yoga for 25 minutes before lifting weights. She practices martial arts seven days a week.

She's run in three marathons and 10 triathlons. She ran in a recent Race for the Cure.

One of Hatgas's most memorable moments came after she drove all night from a basketball game in

Knoxville to compete in a marathon the next morning. Her entire basketball team awaited her at the finish line, waving a banner.

During the summer, she climbs Colorado mountains as high as 15,000 feet.

Hatgas graduated with a bachelor's degree and a master's in education from the Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

One of Hatgas's greatest contributions to Rhodes has been in physical education curriculum, which she coordinates.

During a budget-tightening session in 1992, Clary asked if the staff had talents that could provide more programming for students. Hatgas raised her hand, acknowledging that she was a black belt in karate.

That has led to a martial arts curriculum that "may be the best of any large or small school in the United States," said Clary.

Hatgas has a sixth-degree black belt in PaSaRyu, which she teaches. It is a karate style known for its circular movements, flowing kata (form) and combines Okinawan karate, kung fu and tae kwon do.

She has studied for 13 years with its founder, Master Kang Rhee of Memphis, who taught Elvis Presley.

Rhodes also teaches aikido, a softer style of martial arts that neutralizes aggression; tai chi chuan, a Chinese style that is characterized by an elegant dance and moving meditation as well as defense; wing chun, a close-range Chinese style based on principles of efficiency rather than strength; kali, a Filipino combative system based on use of blunt and bladed weapons; muay Thai kickboxing, a military style that uses punches, kicks, knees and elbow strikes; and yoga.

David Kesler, a Rhodes biology professor and one of Hatgas's students, said that Hatgas "never sweats" and keeps a cool head.

"It is much easier to learn from someone who is encouraging and saying, 'That was good, you can make it better.'"

Kesler has been taking PaSaRyu for eight years and is a fourth-degree black belt.

Kline Boyd, a third-degree PaSaRyu black belt, is senior vice president for Varsity Spirit Fashions. A student for 12 years, he has been impressed by Hatgas's ability to see a move and then duplicate it. Hatgas brings integrity to the program, he said, because she will not promote a student to a higher belt level unless it is earned.

It was Hatgas's reputation as one of the highest-ranking black belts in the area that attracted Dick Escue, vice president of Baptist Memorial Hospital, to her class.

"You don't sit around, wondering what to do next. It's a great workout," said Escue, a first-degree black belt in PaSaRyu.

Susan Kus, a Rhodes professor of anthropology, is a brown belt in PaSaRyu. She said Hatgas's class has helped her develop a "sense of well-being" through self-defense because of the moves she has learned.

One of Hatgas's greatest thrills was when the first woman became a black belt through the program.

A fulfillment for Hatgas has been the growth of women's athletics at Rhodes. There was no soccer, field hockey, basketball, cross country or track for women when Hatgas left the Darlington School in Rome, GA, to begin coaching at Rhodes.

There were no conferences or post-season tournaments. The women's tennis team played Division 1 schools such as Vanderbilt, Memphis, Ole Miss and Tennessee.

The basketball team would play 10 games a year, and six of those would be against Christian Brothers University across town, said Hatgas.

In tennis, the ability to get quality players "year in and year out" is a goal for Hatgas. She also wants her teams to be ranked among the nation's top eight and to be on the same level with powers such as Trinity, Emory, Williams, Gustavus Adolphus and Washington and Lee.

"I want to win another conference championship with the women and the men," she said.

Hennessy Howell, a sophomore from Vicksburg, MS, said that Hatgas will point out something in her game that "snaps me back to reality. She is kind of blunt about things, but you know what to do. I like that she respects us."

"She's my hero," Lucia Colbert Ouellette '81, who played tennis at Rhodes from 1977-81, said of Hatgas. "She taught me a lot about myself and maturing as a person. She helped me to learn balance in my life."

Said Hatgas, "Communication is very critical in coaching. You have to know your players, their likes and dislikes, how far you can push them and when to back off."

There were years when Hatgas would worry that top players might slip through her fingers. However, after Sept. 11, 2001, she said she doesn't get upset as she once did.

"I used to worry about whether we were going to get this player for next year, or how we were going to compete or whether we were not as strong as last year. I'd stress out about it," she said. "Now those things don't seem as important any more as long as I'm doing a great job and the kids are enjoying what they are trying to do."

All the 27 years she has invested in Rhodes is worth it, she said, when she receives a thank-you note from a player or parent.

"I got a letter from a student that said, 'Thank you for letting me be a part of the tennis team at Rhodes. It was the best four years I could have had.'"

Former tennis player John Rogers '93 wrote Hatgas a letter after he was accepted to medical school.

"He wrote, 'Coach, I equate the perservance of getting into med school with learning the two-handed backhand you made me practice and practice.' It's somebody like that whom you've really touched that makes this all worthwhile," said Hatgas. ❁

# Collectively Speaking

**The Dutch have dikes that effectively accommodate rising sea levels and the Bangladeshis do not. What does it have to do with foreign aid and the ability to work in groups?**

Daniel G. Arce (pronounced ArSAY) is the Robert D. McCallum Professor of Economics and Business. His research investigates how to create incentives so that members of a group can overcome their individual interests and act in the collective interest of the group. His recent articles examine collective action to curtail the spread of AIDS and tuberculosis, how to efficiently spread the cost of NATO expansion, and forms of leadership that facilitate international protocols.

"I tell my students that the dike analogy applies to the way that emerging markets coordinate to stem the tide of international financial contagion," explained the professor. "Further, if we look at the 1997 Kyoto Protocol on greenhouse gases, the United States is being asked to build a high dike—in terms of emissions regulations. What is to prevent these regulations from being obviated by

industrialization in emerging markets? For example, the global ecosystem is ill-prepared for China's automotive use to reach even that of 1950s America. At the same time, the U.S. is currently the largest emitter of greenhouse gases, and this cannot be ignored."

Arce has found that capacity can often matter more than income. In the case of discovering cures for diseases, for example, it rarely pays to transfer funds to underdeveloped countries, he said. Instead, funds should go to where the scientific expertise is greatest. When it does pay to partner, members should specialize. An example is the Instituto Nacional de Biodiversidad (INBio) bioprospecting agreement between the Merck pharmaceutical company and Costa Rica.

Merck signed a research col-

laboration agreement with INBio in September 1991 to catalogue Costa Rica's biological wealth with the goal of preserving it and putting it to work for society. INBio is a private, non-profit institution established in response to national concern about the accelerating loss of Costa Rica's biological diversity. Merck paid \$1 million in the initial two years of the program for the opportunity to screen soil samples, microorganisms, plants and other species for new molecules: bio-prospecting. A percentage of the money goes directly toward the cost of preserving the wild lands. Today, INBio shares the knowledge and experience it has acquired with the public through educational activities. In 2001, Merck provided an ad-



Daniel Arce. "The significance of the upside-down globe is that I teach many classes about developing economies," he explained. "I use the upside-down globe (or an upside-down map) to emphasize a change in world perspective to the students. For example, I have the students in my business Spanish class fill out an upside-down map of South America."

ditional grant to raise awareness of bio-prospecting in the newly-opened educational INBio-parque.

"The partnership works because Merck has the scientific expertise and Costa Rica contains upwards of 4 to 5 percent of world terrestrial biodiversity," Arce stated.

Arce's work was recognized in 2001 when Sweden's Expert Group on Development Issues requested that he and co-author Todd Sandler (University of Southern California) write a monograph, *Regional Public Goods: Typologies, Provision, and Development Assistance*. The monograph was distributed by the Swedish Foreign Ministry to delegates at the U.N.'s 2001 Financing for Development Summit in Monterrey, Mexico, the World Bank's 2002 Annual Bank Conference on Development Economics meetings and the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg.

Arce and Sandler argue that once the collective action problems faced by developing countries are understood, foreign aid can be tailored to match the jurisdiction of the problem. Most health, security and environmental problems are regional in scope. For example, the cleanup of Africa's Lake Victoria requires that Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda each attain a minimal level of environmental protection. By contrast, the eradication of river blindness in Africa and Latin America is being achieved through the efforts of the World Bank and World Health Organization to distribute community-sized dosages of the drug Ivermectin (donated by Merck). Arce shows that leadership of this type is extremely effective in inducing others to reach the level of capacity necessary for collective action. Aid can come in many forms: financial assistance, in-kind action, know-how and leadership.

"Expenditures on transnational public goods now constitute between 20 to 40 percent of foreign aid," Arce said. "By identifying how public goods such as clean air, biodiversity,

financial stability, peacekeeping and cures for rare/orphan diseases depend upon a country's capacity, Todd and I provide solutions for the free rider problem that increase the effectiveness of foreign aid. (Free riders are defined as those who do not contribute to some project yet may nevertheless benefit from it.) Sweden is one of the few nations that adhere to the United Nations' recommendation that donor nations spend 0.4 percent of their gross domestic product on foreign aid, and it wants to know how to effectively promote transnational collective action. It is rare for economists to have such a direct impact on international policy."

Arce was recently named to the Scientific Steering Committee of the international project on the Institutional Dimensions of Global Environmental Change (IDGEC). IDGEC is a core project of the International Human Dimensions Programme,

which is a major international global change research program (website: [www.dartmouth.edu/~idgcec](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~idgcec)).

What is next for the professor? "Todd and I have a recently-accepted article that examines the tactics used by fundamentalists to make their social norms dominant in societies with larger, non-fundamentalist populations. This is another form of collective action. Of course, conflict is not inevitable because most countries with fundamentalist minorities are characterized by peaceful coexistence. But, I am now at the point where I can envision a model that predicts conflict or coexistence based upon simulations of fundamentalist demands and demographic characteristics such as population growth rates and the size of the diaspora. At the same time, it is comforting that our most robust result is that a fair and open society is able to accommodate fundamentalism without becoming extreme." ❧

## "I have not given nor received aid on this exam nor have I witnessed any such violation of the honor code."

The Rhodes honor code makes the academic experience at Rhodes unique—to students and faculty alike. But what ensures that it works? In order to answer this question, Beth Gunn '02 and Dr. Daniel Arce undertook a game theoretic examination of the honor code. The success of the honor code is a question of collective action. What are the incentives to cheat? What are the incentives to report on cheaters? And does it matter that the code is regarded as an inheritance to be passed from one generation of students to the next?

"Beth is a highly insightful person. She took a lecture on ethics in my managerial economics class and combined it with tools from evolutionary biology in my game theory class to create an innovative environment for rigorously examining the honor code," explained Arce.

The two found in a paper titled "Working Well With Others: The Evolution of Teamwork and Ethics" that the dual role students play in acting as enforcers of the code determines its success.

"Students must be able to internalize the code to make it work," Arce said. "We derive an intuitive result that states that successful codes have the feature that *the punishment must fit the crime*. This is why the honor code is facing difficulties at the University of Virginia, where the only possible penalty is dismissal with the expulsion of all records. Rhodes' code is less rigid. Further, what we have found readily extends to corporate culture and working in teams."

# The Call to Ministry

At Rhodes, calls are as varied as the students themselves

By Jordan Badgett '03

Photography by Baxter Buck

**“They might be thinking about entering the fields of nursing or health, ordained ministry, youth ministry or missions—anything they are motivated to do by their faith. Each person’s preparation is really individual.” That’s what Rhodes religious life coordinator Julie King Murphy says of the students involved in the college’s Preparation for Ministry Program.**

Three years ago, Mary Allison Beasley Cates '99 and chaplain Billy Newton '74 began the program in response to students who were interested in ministry. The program is a unique one on the Rhodes campus because it is composed of nearly 15 smaller programs and services. Facilitated and organized now by Newton and Murphy, Preparation for Ministry offers such services as the Seminary Inquiry Trip, Servant Leader Summer, Servant Leader Courses, Monday Afternoon Fresh Starts, Time Management Training and Multicultural Awareness Training, to name just a few. Constance Baugh, a senior involved with the program says, “The Preparation for Ministry Program is like a big tree, and a program such as Servant Leader Summer is just a branch of it.” An apt description of this program that’s so hard to define.

This year, 50 students are involved in the program. Of those, 13 are interested in ordained ministry; the rest hold interests in medical and health professions, social services, teaching or youth ministry.

## Servant Leadership

Of the many programs Preparation for Ministry offers, Servant Leadership classes seem to be the most popular by far. Offered twice a semester, these classes engage students in exploring issues of faith, vocation and community.



Lauren Bell '05

The Rhodes Chaplain’s Office works closely with the Memphis School of Servant Leadership and the Servant Leadership School in Washington, DC, to create curricula distinctive



to the Rhodes community. Courses investigate personal and communal issues: call and vocation, poverty, prayer and service, and conflict.

"Students who take servant leadership classes are interested or intrigued most by the Call class, the class on discerning vocation," says Murphy, who also helps teach the classes. "And they're covenant-based classes, so students commit to attend all the classes, actively participate in community service and build relationships with people who are on the margins. So they're not just going to be working for the Rhodes student-run soup kitchen, they're also going to know the people they're serving."

Servant Leader participants gather weekly at the Crestmere House, a space donated by First Baptist Church in Midtown. It's the home of a collaborative effort between Rhodes and First Baptist, in part to serve the nearby Binghampton community. Class size is small, so the group expects 15 to 20 people every week for two sessions. During class time, participants—teachers and students alike—share their written reflections with the group.

In spring, the Preparation for Ministry Program takes interested students to various seminaries and divinity schools as part of the Seminary Inquiry Trip. They travel to two or three campuses and talk with seminary students and admissions counselors. While on the road, they spend ample time talking with one another about their experiences and future goals. In past years, they have visited the University of Chicago, McCormick Theological Seminary, Harvard Divinity School, Yale Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary, Candler School of Theology and Columbia Theological Seminary.

In summer, while most Rhodes students are on vacation, eight Preparation for Ministry students live in the Crestmere House, working hard to serve the Memphis community. They work as interns at the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association (MIFA), serve meals to the homeless every Tuesday night at the Rhodes soup kitchen, learn together in a Servant Leadership class on poverty and compassion, participate with the Micah 6 program to plan events for children from the Binghampton community and take part in Urban Explorations, which takes them to places like the Memphis Housing Authority, homeless shelters and housing projects.

In between teaching and counseling, Murphy spends her time planning projects such as Monday Afternoon Fresh Starts, small group

reflection and discussion sessions in her office.

"It's necessary to be able to lead small groups in just about any of these areas of ministry," she says.

Students meet with Murphy for leadership training before taking turns leading Fresh Start discussions. In addition to the Preparation for Ministry events, the program also acts as a resource to students. The Chaplain's Office may refer students to Career Services for counseling, schedule visits with Peace Corps and AmeriCorps representatives or connect them with the internship program. Through International Programs, ministry students may receive international travel skills training. The new Church-Related Ministry Library has a growing collection of print materials that offer guidance concerning religious beliefs, seminaries, mission and service opportunities and meditation.

### Peer Ministry Council

Last spring, a new aspect of the program was formed in recognition of student leaders' deep commitment to faith-based service: the Peer Ministry Council. Eight Preparation for Ministry students comprise the new council, supporting one another in ministry to the Rhodes community, committing to disciplines of servant leadership, being an advisory group for Newton and Murphy and discerning individual roles of the council's members. One of the council's goals is simply to be available to fellow students in times of need.

This year the council organized faculty faith talks in order to open a forum in which students and faculty can have conversations about faith and spirituality in a comfortable environment. For the Christmas season, members of the group put together an Advent calendar, composed entirely of student-written reflections. Because of the overwhelming response from students, they are now considering a similar calendar for Lent.

### Four Perspectives

A sophomore at Rhodes and a Peer Ministry Council member, Lauren Bell spends quality time every Sunday and Wednesday evening with her boyfriend. It's not just leisure time; they work as co-youth ministers at Evergreen Presbyterian Church with junior and senior high teens. She also leads a Micah 6 program



at neighboring Holy Community Methodist Church.

"At Evergreen there's a really neat mix of people, partly suburban, upper-class members of the church and some people from the neighborhood," says Bell.

Working hard to be a supportive and positive influence, Bell plans devotionals and Bible study for them, as well as mission trips and bonding experiences. This summer, the junior high youth will go to Commerce City, CO, and the senior high students will travel to Savannah, GA, to take part in group work camps.

"We help elderly people in poor areas fix up their houses and work together to put roofs on and build ramps for the handicapped. In the meantime, we have devotionals at night as well as worship experiences," she said.

A Bonner Scholar committed to 10 hours of community service during the academic year and 240 hours in summer, Bell is considering becoming a chaplain. Interested in serving in area hospitals, she hopes to get a chaplaincy internship. As for ordination, she says, "I'm pretty sure I would go to seminary, no matter what. Most chaplains and youth ministers are ordained."

Torn between the two vocations of chaplain or youth minister, Bell is sure right now that she's in the right program. She thinks of Preparation for the Ministry and its leaders as resources that help clarify the possibilities for her future. As she worked in the Chaplain's Office last summer, she spent much of her time talking with Murphy about seminary, long-term goals and personal interests.

A participant in the Servant Leadership classes, Bell was one of the many students to explore call and vocation. In the midst of her second semester at Rhodes, she trekked to Washington, DC, to tour the National School of Servant Leadership.

"It's made me think about what's important," she says.

**B**ob Davis, a senior, has been active in the Preparation for Ministry Program since his sophomore year, when he began to get involved with the Servant Leader Classes. He, too, took the class on discerning call and vocation.

"The Servant Leader Classes provided an outlet for me to explore my faith and my vocation and what I wanted to be doing. There's no

real teaching that goes on, you write your own stories and reflections and learn from each other," Davis says of his experience.

The most beneficial part of the program for him is the simple availability Murphy and Newton offer to ministry students to work through the discerning process.

A religious studies major and member of the Peer Ministry Council, Davis says his interest in ministry is broadly defined:

Rather than being ordained, he sees himself coordinating social justice programs and social outreach as well as community organization. He's currently looking to intern at Memphis's Peace and Justice Center or MIFA—an active outlet to combine community outreach and revitalization with faith and spirituality. Specifically, he says, "I'm interested in the Appalachian region, East Tennessee and North Carolina and the issues of poverty and economic justice and political organizing."

For the past three years, he has worked for a mission/outreach program called Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Project) in Middle and East Tennessee, providing short-term mission opportunities to teenagers. While at the camp, groups assist in minor home repair to low-income, rural families.

"It's explicitly faith-based and the goal is to put faith in action," says Davis.

During his first year at Rhodes, Davis worked as a Kinney volunteer. Currently a Kinney coordinator, he now works within crisis services with Friends for Life, which provides daycare for children affected by AIDS, and Hope House, which offers a wide range of services for people of all ages living with HIV/AIDS. Acutely involved in connecting volunteer services with the larger issues of justice, awareness and funding for developing



Bob Davis '03

countries, he says, "Service is just the beginning with AIDS."

During AIDS awareness week, Davis helped coordinate the events, working with Robert Dove, Rhodes director of counseling services, and others in the Memphis community. Together, they planned a week full of events: a Rhodes graduate speaking on his experience with HIV, an AIDS workshop to introduce people to the political and economic issues surrounding the disease and a hope and healing service of solidarity for those living with AIDS.

"You're thrust into the bigger issues involved," says Davis. "As Kinney coordinators, we are all interested in connecting the service to the bigger issues, the problems behind what we see. And we go from volunteers to advocates on behalf of the issues we're working around."

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Searching for something to occupy her summer time, Constance Baugh, now a senior, joined the Preparation for Ministry Program through Servant Leader Summer in 2001. After an "insightful" conversation with Murphy, she decided the program was the right fit for her. Murphy placed her directly into the Memphis community. During that summer, she lived with seven other students and with MIFA's Kristin Fox '98 in the Crestmere House. Dining, reflecting and worshipping together provided an environment packed with support and awareness.

As part of the Servant Leader Summer, she spent her time interning for MIFA in the Teen Job Services division, where she facilitated life

skills classes and coordinated field trips and a mentoring program. Baugh used her experience there to hone her interests:

"When it comes to counseling and advising, high school-aged girls are definitely who I want to work with. A lot of the girls were drawn to me because they saw me and what I represent. I'm from Memphis, yet I'm at Rhodes. That proved to them that it could be done," Baugh explains.

Servant Leader Summer led to a slew of other activities for her. One of her most memorable experiences has been the Seminary Inquiry Trip.

"That was a really good experience for me—McCormick in particular. I remember one student, LaDonna Summers, with whom I shared an incredible bonding experience. We both have fathers who are preachers, and we tried to stifle our interest in ministry because there's a stigma in the Baptist Church about women ministers and their role in the church. I didn't want to seem too interested because I knew my father would never approve of me doing something so radical and controversial."

Although Baugh and her father attempt to avoid conversations about her call to ministry and future goals, they agree that her wish to counsel young girls—rather than taking on an active role as the head of a church—is easier to handle.

After that influential summer, she became a Bonner Scholar. Through Bonner, she has continued her internship at MIFA and has taken on new responsibilities as coordinator for the

Memphis Inter-faith Hospitality Network, an organization that provides emergency housing to homeless families. Every week, a different church hosts families that are part of the network, providing food, shelter and daycare.

"My job as coordinator is to gather a team of students who will go to the church and serve overnight while these families stay there, just to make sure nothing goes wrong. A family will be there one day, and the next

Constance Baugh '03



day they're gone because they've found permanent housing. That's the most rewarding thing—to see that happen for them.”

Social service, however, is only part of Baugh's plan for her future. She wants to attend dental school in the hope of serving low-income areas around Memphis by offering reduced rates to families in need. Her interests even spread as far as Calcutta, India. She is currently researching available grants that will allow her to study social service and its connection to religion and poverty across the globe.

“I tried to focus on the same thing through Servant Leadership: the importance of serving God through man, a principle of Vedantic philosophy which my research is based upon. We have the divine nature in all of us and in serving God we serve others,” she says.

Baugh became particularly intrigued with India and its culture as she discussed religion with her boyfriend, Deependra Mahato, who has grown up practicing the Hindu religion and studying Vedantic philosophy.

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**A** lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, junior Morgan Montelepre is active in many of the programs Preparation for Ministry offers. She is also seriously working toward ordination.

“The church has always been a huge part of my life,” she says. “I would say that my sophomore year in high school was when I really accepted faith on my own terms and not just because it was something my parents believed.”

Once she got to Rhodes, she began to wonder where her life was going. What she arrived at: ordained ministry.

“Everything that I could think of, that I loved doing, all related back to the church. The ministry is a very attractive vocation for me because you get to be with people at the most crucial times in their lives.”

A member of the Peer Ministry Council, she already provides her own ministry on campus. This year, she has used her talents to offer one-on-one support and guidance for friends and acquaintances in need. Also, for the first time, a student—Montelepre—co-taught the Servant Leadership class. Last semester, she worked with Murphy to teach the Call and



Morgan Montelepre '04, left, and Chasie Wallis '06

Vocation class to her peers.

“I think it's just the perfect class for anybody in a college environment because it's on discerning God's call for your life, specifically the gifts that you have.”

Before beginning the class, however, she first underwent training through the Memphis School for Servant Leadership where she learned how to tailor curriculum to a certain group and how to facilitate discussion.

She fondly remembers one Call class session on pain in particular.

“Pain, I think, is a very good teaching tool. We learn the most when we mess up or when we have hard times to go through. And the question is, ‘What is your deepest pain and longing? What have you learned from that?’ The students write a two-page reflection on that. Often, you sit down to write, and you resolve whatever it was you started writing about by the end.”

After college, Montelepre hopes to further her studies at Yale Divinity School; however that may not be totally up to her.

“In my denomination, you have to go through a two-year-long process even to be considered to go to seminary. You have to be evaluated. It's just a discernment process, so they can make sure that you are truly called to do this.”

After Yale, she wants to settle in a new area of the country, somewhere a little different from her hometown of Shreveport, LA, and from Memphis.

“I probably won't stay in Memphis. I probably won't be in Louisiana, either. That's just the kind of person I am. After college I want a new state.” 24

# Distinguished Alumni in Residence Program Inaugurated

By Lisa Meeder Turnbull  
Director of Alumni

*"It's encouraging and uplifting to know that people like Sid are out there. It makes me feel good about my choice to come to Rhodes and to do science at Rhodes."*  
—Tom O'Hara '03

Tom O'Hara, a senior physics major from Bay Village, OH, met Sid Strickland '68 through the newly-established Distinguished Alumni in Residence program, sponsored by the Rhodes College Alumni Association.

Strickland and Rose Gladney '67 were honored as the 2002 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients during Alumni Convocation on Saturday morning of the homecoming weekend. As honorees, Strickland and Gladney arrived in Memphis a day early to spend Friday interacting with current students and faculty.

Strickland is dean of graduate students and vice president for education at Rockefeller University, where he coordinates RU's graduate program, postdoctoral fellows program and outreach programs involving all levels of education. An active researcher, he is interested in the role that extracellular proteases and other proteins play in neuronal physiology, disease and development, with a concentration on a "clot-busting" protease used to treat heart attacks and stroke.

"The Distinguished Alumni Award was historically just an honor," explains Jamie Augustine '89, president of the Alumni Executive Board. "We were not making the most of these outstanding graduates' visits when they were on campus for homecoming. We honored them for their career achievements and their lifelong commitment to the Rhodes values, but never showcased their experience as a resource for the Rhodes community. Asking these outstanding

individuals to spend a day in residence seemed like the next step in the dynamic partnership among alumni, students and faculty that the board envisions."

The 2002 residencies provided students and faculty with two very different examples of alumni achievement.

"It was energizing for me as a faculty member to host Sid," says Robert Strandburg, associate professor of psychology. "We are both neuroscientists, but he comes

to neuroscience from chemistry and genetics, while I approach it from psychology. It was great for Rhodes students who are interested in neuroscience to be exposed to Sid's perspective and see firsthand the kind of research going on at Rockefeller.

"Sid is a very good teacher. His talk was aimed at students who had some familiarity with the brain and with genetics, but it was also accessible. Balanced is the best word—engaging at all levels, yet challenging enough to be of interest to students and faculty."

O'Hara concurs. "His research is compelling. Rockefeller is at the forefront of biological research because researchers there are trying to answer the big questions: What causes AIDS? What causes Alzheimer's? And they are asking those questions at the molecular and cellular level.

"I'm interested in computational modeling of biological systems. But it's important to me that this research have biomedical applications, that it contributes something to society. Sid's



Sid Strickland '68 and Rose Gladney '67 at Alumni Convocation during Homecoming

work affirms for me that I can have both—I can pursue highly specialized academic research and still make a difference in how someone's heart works, or how a disease is managed."

Mary Elizabeth Williams, a junior biology/psychology major from Jonesboro, AR, was most excited about the summer research opportunities Strickland invited students to consider.

"Engaging undergraduates in substantive research is an important part of studying science at Rhodes, and through the summer program at Rockefeller I have the potential to spend nine weeks working alongside faculty and graduate students on cutting-edge research."

Williams also found Strickland's visit personally inspiring.

"College can be stressful, frustrating and confusing at times. It was comforting and inspiring to meet this renowned scholar who once sat in the

same seat I sit in, took the same classes and felt the same emotions. Here is a living example of what someone can achieve from the very same educational foundation that I have been given."

While Sid Strickland was engaging Rhodes scientists in the traditional research seminar setting of Frazier Jelke, Rose Gladney was bringing history alive for students in the American Studies Focus (ASF) program, a one-semester interdisciplinary experience for first-year students that integrates topics in English, history and art.

In the living room-like comfort of East Village Lodge, Gladney discussed her intellectual, political, moral and sexual development from the time she entered Southwestern until today. She reminded the group that education begins with experience, and that once one's consciousness is changed, there is a moral obligation to act for the social good.

Gladney is associate professor of American studies at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where she has been recognized with the Autherine Lucy Foster Award and two invitations to National Endowment for the Humanities summer institutes and seminars. She has published award-winning research on the letters of Lillian Smith, culminating in the publication of her 1993 book, *How Am I To Be Heard: Letters of Lillian Smith*.

"It was an extraordinary demonstration of the way in which we make contact with the broader world in unanticipated, often personal ways," says David McCarthy, associate professor of art and director of the American Studies Focus Program. "It was an ideal opportunity to give students perspective on their own experience by placing Rhodes within a larger, historical context.

"As a faculty member, I found her honesty about the connections between self and one's teaching to be a potent reminder that teaching is an intellectual journey through which we constantly challenge received wisdom and knowledge, pushing ourselves to grow. If we preach the possibility of changing consciousness to our students, we must become models for them by acknowledging our own transformation."

"Rose's scholarly work on Lillian Smith and her attempts to explore issues of Southern identity—particularly how that identity is shaped by one's race, class and gender—nicely complement the ASF program's emphasis on 20th-century American culture and identity," says Tim Huebner, associate professor of history and an ASF coordinator.

"As she related her own story—her experiences as a student at Southwestern and as a teacher in the Memphis City Schools—Rose explained how her own identity as a white Southern woman was shaped in response to the larger injustices that she saw in America during the late 1960s."

Korey Kormick, a first-year student from Brandenburg, KY, found Gladney's conversational style particularly engaging.

"The combination of faculty and students gave the open session an atmosphere of collegiality; we were never treated as pupils having something explained, but as fellow learners exploring issues together.

"She also challenged us by reflecting that 'One could not have lived through the civil rights era and not have hope.' Surely this is a message for the present, that we as students should do all that we can in our time and never forget to have hope."

Chicago native Dane Wendell '06 said the opportunity to ask questions was the best part of the afternoon.

"I found her talk to be highly applicable to the set of classes I am currently enrolled in. Learning from books, discussing in class, then meeting someone who was part of it all—discovering those connections was powerful, and the personal touch made it more interesting," says Wendell.

"For example, when she talked about African-American power, I asked her a few questions about Ralph Ellison's *The Invisible Man*. Rose answered my questions with integrative answers that drew from all her expertise—women in art, racial literature and history. I think we all walked away with a new understanding of how connected everything is."

Gladney and Strickland also took energy from the students as they reflected on their day in residence.

"I very much enjoyed my time with students," says Gladney. "I was especially impressed with their energy and spirited exchanges not only among themselves, but with their faculty as well."

The intellectual climate among students and faculty also stands out for Strickland.

"In discussing our most recent work in neurodegenerative disease I had many highly sophisticated questions from faculty, as well as the kind of probing, original questions that come from very intelligent and curious beginners. These more basic questions can often stimulate a re-examination of concepts and results from first principles, which is one of the great things about teaching.

"I also conducted a session describing research opportunities at Rockefeller to a group of students considering postgraduate studies. I have been giving this kind of session at the most prestigious universities in the Northeast, and the Rhodes students were as stimulating and intelligent as any group I have encountered."

The day brought personal rewards to Rhodes' first Distinguished Alumni in Residence as well. For Gladney, "This was the first time that my mother and siblings had an opportunity to see me teaching college students, which is of course my current place in the world. Along with the alumni convocation, that made the weekend a truly memorable time for me and my family."

For Strickland, re-engaging with faculty who had influenced his own career as a student brought the residency full circle.

"It was great to see Helmuth Gilow, a wonderful chemistry professor who had a big influence on my intellectual development, and Larry Lacy, who taught the 'Man' course," Strickland says.

"The wide range of reading that we did in Larry's course has been indescribably important in allowing me to see the world in a broader context. With the number of important ethical questions on the biological horizon, a broad view is critically important for biologists and for our society." ❁

# Homecoming 2002

Photography by Justin Fox Burks

## Athletic Hall of Fame



Inducted this year into the Athletic Hall of Fame were (left to right): Lewis Wellford '43, Bill Taylor '63, Scott Patterson '85, Jerry Hampton '79, Ian Jones '86 and Scott Arnold '68. George Blakemore '41 was inducted posthumously.

## Alumni Convocation



A portrait of Sue Legge, professor emerita of business administration, was unveiled during Alumni Convocation. The painting, by Memphis artist Tom Donahue, is the latest in the Faculty Portrait Series.

## Alumni Picnic



Laura Hollandsworth Jernigan '84 introduced Bo Scarborough '67 to sons Will and Ben



Cynthia Gladney Steele '70 greeted old friends



Walker Wellford '59

## BSA Reception



Sarah Jane Bryant Greenlee '52



The Black Student Association hosted a postgame reception for the campus. BSA president Shayla White '03 and President Trout congratulated Memphis attorney and Shelby County commissioner Julian Bolton '71, who was named Outstanding BSA Alumnus.

### The Game



The Lynx blanked Colorado College 52-0, topping a glorious Homecoming



Joey Sherrard '03 and Kim Kirkpatrick '03 were crowned Mr. Rhodes and Ms. Rhodes



President Troutt and Dean Robert Llewellyn cheer the Lynx to victory

### New name for mascot



The Rhodes mascot has a new name: Lynx Maximus, or Max, for short. In the weeks preceding Homecoming, the Rhodes community submitted more than 50 suggestions for a name. A panel of volunteer judges chose five finalists, and the community then voted on those five. "Max," announced at halftime of the Homecoming game, was the runaway choice. The winning contributor was Elaine Odle '04, left, who received a Rhodes gift basket and a \$100 gift certificate to the Rendezvous restaurant.



# Class Notes

By **Jordan Badgett '03**

**Rhodes International  
Alumni Association  
President**

Jamie Augustine '89  
Memphis

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HOMEcoming: OCT. 10-12, 2003  
REPORTER: MCKAY BOSWELL  
4649 CHICKASAW RD.  
MEMPHIS, TN 38117  
901-683-8315

41

REPORTER: ANN BELL  
1763 EASTMORELAND AVE.  
MEMPHIS, TN 38104  
901-274-5617

42

REPORTER: JET HOLLENBERG BIRGE  
177 N. HIGHLAND, APT. 613  
MEMPHIS, TN 38111  
901-458-7606

It was a vintage year if ever there was one! We'd decided early on to celebrate by ourselves this time rather than inviting adjoining classes. The result was a happy gathering with time to share memories not just of college, but what we as seniors at the time of Pearl Harbor remember of it and how it changed our lives so drastically. In fact, our theme for this 60th reunion was "The Remains of the Greatest Generation."

We gathered first on Friday night, Oct. 25, at the University Club where once again **Charlie** and **Kay Reed** were our hosts for a truly delightful dinner party. President **Annabelle Paine Whittemore**, presiding informally after Charlie's initial welcome, recalled that some of our classmates enlisted immediately after that unforgettable Dec. 7, not even staying to graduate.

**Ned** and **Katie Hermann**, here from Delaware for the reunion, were the Reeds' houseguests that weekend. Ned's never talked much about

having been part of the Manhattan Project, but we prevailed on him to tell us a bit of what it was like. We were fairly spellbound by some of his accounts, and hope they'll make their way into a *RHODES* feature story one of these days.

In addition to the Hermanns, **Justine Klyce Guthrie**, still beautiful, had flown in from California and it was a rare treat to have her with us. It was great too, to have **Bill (Whip) Kennedy** and **Joanne** here from McComb again.

Saturday evening found us all at the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club for another gala gathering hosted by **Russel and Joy Brown Wie-**

## Class of '52 Marks 50th Reunion



Class of '52 Marks 50th Reunion  
The class of '52 celebrated its 50th reunion at Homecoming. By the numbers, they are:

1. Wayne Deupree
2. Anne Dean Babin
3. Ham Smythe
4. Marzette Smith Stallings
5. Peggy Spence Schuster
6. Carroll Tuthill Minor
7. Norma Keisling Holmes
8. Jane Wittichen Williams
9. Ho Pickens Page
10. Ann Rollow Ross
11. Joan Poston Barton
12. Elizabeth Moore Tipton
13. Jacqueline Newman Williamson
14. Martha Beggs Orth
15. Helen Hoye Amis
16. Jacqueline Roland Weigand
17. Betty Ann McFadden Harvey
18. Sara Jane Bryant Greenlee
19. Roy Page
20. Duncan Denny
21. Bert Kremp
22. Frederick Link
23. Jim Ratcliff
24. Robert Allen
25. John Cochran
26. Prentice Fulton
27. Roscoe Feild
28. John Allen
29. Reiter Webb
30. Ben Shawhan



ner '52, who had somehow waved a special wand in order to charter the club for us. We'd had such a wonderful time Friday night, everyone anticipated this second time around with relish and we were NOT disappointed! One of the highlights that evening was our class gift of certificates honoring Charlie and Russel for all they've done for us these past 60 years. The certificates, handsomely framed, were a group project for which thanks go to **Jo Gilfillan Seabrook, Vive Walker Montgomery and Mary Ware Muller**. Jo also arranged the flowers for both evenings with her usual flair.

Another highlight was the arrival of Rhodes President and First Lady, Bill and Carole Troutt, who managed to arrive in time for dessert, still looking fresh and energetic after a full weekend of Homecoming events.

A poll of the whole group found so much enthusiasm for this extraordinary reunion that we should seriously consider not waiting another five years but perhaps follow up with another in two or possibly two and a half years. Let us hear from you others who missed it this time!

**43** 60TH REUNION  
 HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

## Carol Bowden Visits

Carol Morris Bowden '47, widow of William Bowden '48, Rhodes president from 1970-73, visited Memphis and campus last summer. Greeting her was Loyd Templeton '56, recently retired assistant to the president for College Relations, who also worked under President Bowden.



Carol Morris Bowden '47 and Loyd Templeton '56

**48** 55TH REUNION  
 HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

**50**  
 REPORTERS: ANN DEWAR BLECKEN  
 355 CARAWAY CV.  
 MEMPHIS, TN 38117  
 901-683-4737  
 JIM WILLIAMSON  
 733 UNIVERSITY ST.  
 MEMPHIS, TN 38107  
 901-276-3989  
 On Feb. 25, 2003, **Richard Dixon**, professor emeritus of history at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, will give a lecture for the Bookfellows of Pulaski County on "Alfred Lord Tennyson 1809-1892."

**51**  
 REPORTER: FRANCES CROUCH PERKINS  
 P.O. BOX 66  
 SENATOBIA, MS 38668  
 662-562-6441  
**Frances** and **Christy Morgan** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Timberline Lodge, OR, with children **Caroline Morgan Passerotti '79** and **Chris Morgan Jr. '80**.

**52**  
**Jackie Roland Weigand** works as a docent for Volkshochschule College in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she teaches painting and drawing. In her spare time, she travels throughout Europe and the United States.

**53** 50TH REUNION  
 HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

**58** 45TH REUNION  
 HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

**59**  
 Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc. recently named **Steve Martin** dean of the Learning Institute at its headquarters in Winston-Salem, NC. He is a member of the boards of trustees of The Presbyterian Foundation and the Vineyard Camp & Conference Center in Winston-Salem.

Last January, Bill and **Sandra Robertson** took a cruise to South America and Antarctica.

**60**  
 REPORTER: KIM BAXTER HENLEY  
 427 COLONIAL RD.  
 MEMPHIS, TN 38117  
 901-761-1443  
 KH61913@CS.COM

**Mary Sue McGehee Curtis** is director of the Shepherding Center at Christ Presbyterian Church (PCA) in Nashville. Her responsibilities include overseeing various caring ministries, such as Stephen Ministry, DivorceCare, GriefShare, Loving in Deed (a ministry to the homebound), Parish Nurses, etc. Another ministry she's "picked up" is Crown Ministries, which she first heard about at her last class reunion from Jerry Redus, husband of classmate **Ann Myers Redus**. "I feel like this job is what I have been prepared for my entire life," she says. "I love it and can't believe I get paid to do it!"

**Carolyn Shettlesworth McClurkan** was named a "Woman of Achievement" by the Kitsap County YWCA in June, 2002. She was honored for her work in the expansion

of the Kitsap County Historical Society Museum, for which she serves as president of the board of trustees, and for her work with the Bremerton Symphony of which she is a director. She is also president of the Symphony League and chair of the symphony's annual fund-raising gala.

Jerry and **Ann Myers Redus** have had a busy year. Countries they enjoyed visiting include Costa Rica, South Africa, Austria, Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic. Some of their adventures were through the Friendship Force International Exchange program with home-hosting provided by the local clubs. "This is a wonderful way to get to know both people and places," Ann said. "On the home front, visits with son, Bob, and family in Boston (grandsons ages 6 and 9), daughter, Beth, and family in Jackson, MS, and daughter, Meg, and family in Decatur, GA (where a new grandson was welcomed July 2, 2002), have kept our planning calendar FULL but delightfully so."

## 61

REPORTER: SAM DRASH  
4541 SOLOMON TEAL DR.  
CHATTANOOGA, TN 37415  
423-875-3580  
SLDRASH@YAHOO.COM

The Class of 1961 would like to nominate **Emma Young Thompson**, Jack's wife, for the Most Unique Alumni Accomplishment of the Year Award! When a midwife was 10 minutes late getting to the home of Emma and Jack's son and daughter-in-law on Nov. 1, Emma joined their son, Scott, to help him deliver his daughter and Emma and Jack's granddaughter. If anyone can beat that, they deserve to win the next award!

For a short time in November, we thought **Anne P'Pool Crabb** might become a movie star. Anne is the organist at a church in Paris, KY. She and the church choir had a fun day last November when some filming for the movie *Seabiscuit* with Jeff Bridges took place at their church. The choir sang "Rock of Ages" 18 times with Anne playing the organ before learning that the footage will not be used in the movie. Be sure to attend the

movie when it comes out this year to see if you hear a choir singing "Rock of Ages" or a beautiful organ playing the hymn in the background.

**John '60** and **Kaki Elkin Crews** have taken up some new hobbies in their "old age"—ballroom dancing! I'm sure when we were dancing the twist and the bop when we were in college that we could not wait until we could learn ballroom dancing! Kaki and John's youngest child, Holt, completed his OB/GYN residency last summer. Holt, his wife and their three sons have gone to Belize for a year to donate their time to a mission project. Kaki and John visited them there in November.

**Margaret White Petrey's** son, Bill, married in June. His wife, Laura, is a trauma and general surgeon at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Bill is CEO of Certitech Solutions of Dallas. Margaret has certainly missed them being in Memphis, but loves to shop in Dallas.

One of **George McCormick's** sons is an employee at Enron. He was retained from the old staff from which so many others were fired or arrested. The creditors are working with him and some of the other employees who were also retained to help sell the remaining assets of the bankrupt firm. It sounds as if his mother and father taught him the importance of honesty.

**Sandy Winter** had a total knee joint replacement surgery this fall and took six weeks off from work. Her first Sunday back in the pulpit at the University Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa was Nov. 24. We wish her good luck with the recovery of her knee. A month before surgery, Sandy participated in the Lake Lurleen Triathlon "doing the swimming part of a team and swimming 400 yards. My son, Ricky, did the cycling part and a student I work with did the running part." Swimming in the triathlon actually helped her knee, Sandy said. "I had arthritis so bad that it became painful to walk or exercise, so I began swimming and found that it helped my knee feel better. In the triathlon I was walking with a cane and had to have it brought to me so that I could walk out of the water after the swim."

**Harvey Jenkins**, executive presbyter of the Presbytery of Florida, enjoyed a sabbatical leave from Nov. 17, 2002, until Jan. 5, 2003. Earlier in the fall, Harvey was appointed to the Church Relations Council and the Advisory Board for Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

**Harvey Heidelberg**, a CPA in Memphis, is happy to announce the marriage of his daughter, Ashlee, to her husband, Jon, in Memphis on Oct. 17, 2002. Ashlee is a realtor with Crye-Leike. Jon works with

## Changes in British Studies, Alumni

Mary Allie McColgan Baldwin '61, administrative assistant for British and European Studies since 1987, retired in October. Marti Becker, administrative assistant in the Alumni Office since 1986, retired in June.

Baldwin has seen hundreds of students through the summer British Studies at Oxford program and the semester-long European Studies program, cosponsored by Rhodes and Sewanee. The second person to have held that post, she succeeded Anna Farris. Candace Williams, who follows Baldwin, came on board in October.

As Baldwin shepherded hundreds of students through British and European Studies, Marti Becker was later on hand at succeeding homecomings to greet them as alumni. She helped plan and execute the annual weekend, arranged alumni events around the country, kept alumni files current and supplied RHODES with ample Class Notes.

Also in the Alumni Office, Stephanie Miller Chockley '95 has joined the college as assistant director of alumni. She succeeds Mandy Corkern Vezina '00.

the Memphis Zoo. Harvey also is a survivor from prostate cancer that occurred in 1999.

On Nov. 19, 2002, the state of North Carolina presented the North Carolina Award to artist **Cynthia Bringle**. She is one of seven honorees who received the award, which has been given annually since 1964 to citizens who have distinguished themselves in public service, science, literature and fine arts. It is the highest honor that the state of North Carolina bestows.

If you are in the Charlotte, NC, area through Feb. 23, 2003, be sure to visit the Mint Museum of Craft and Design. Among the exhibits on display is a beautiful poncho woven by **Edwina Bringle**. It is part of an exhibit of collections by Sonia and Isaac Luski who fled Cuba nearly 40 years ago. They are widely known throughout the Southeast as glass collectors and for their generous support of regional artists and museums. The Luski collection exemplifies an all-encompassing approach to art collecting.

**Mickey Morton Adams** has some exciting news. She married a wonderful man Dec. 28 in Tampa. Her husband is a retired judge and Tampa native, Don Castor. Mickey had lived in the same house in Altamonte Springs, FL, for 30 years before moving to her new home in Tampa. She actually met Don through contacts with her children. Mickey and her three children and their families were greatly saddened in August 1999 when her first husband, Bill Adams, passed away after 11 1/2 years of disability with a spinal cord injury. Mickey has been managing three social service centers in the Orlando area during the past 10 years.

**John Frazer** has certainly lived an interesting life. John became interested in flying in the 1960s, renting and leasing planes, until he purchased a Cessna 172 in 1970. In 1972 he purchased a high performance retractable Beechcraft V-35 Bonanza, and a Beechcraft Barron in 1973. John has logged some 7,000 hours of flying time, of which approximately 4,800 hours have been with the Beechcraft Barron. In June 1975, John was elected a trustee of the Pot-

latch Foundation for Higher Education in San Francisco, a position he still holds. The foundation provides undergraduate scholarships to approximately 90 students in Arkansas, Idaho, Nevada and Minnesota each year. Since the scholarships are based on financial need rather than academic merit, many students are helped to attend college who would not be able to without the help of this foundation. John is also involved in support for the Warren, AR, YMCA and his local church. It is obvious that he has made a real positive difference in the lives of many young people.

On a much lighter note, **Sam Drash** decided to "get serious" this fall in his search for golf balls between his backyard and a local golf course about 30 yards away. At the end of the summer, Sam had found about 200 golf balls in that area. During recent months when he took time to look for more, he found an additional 500, for a grand total of 700 golf balls. He has set a goal to find at least 300 more before next spring. I wonder where it would rank in the *Guinness Book of World Records*?

## 62

After many years as an attorney, **Marilyn Stewart Daniel** of Versailles, KY, has retired. She spends her time volunteering with a faith-based private pro bono legal clinic serving low-income clients who cannot be served by Legal Services Corp.-funded agencies. Dealing mostly with U.S. immigrants, she has worked to learn immigration law. In addition, she is an elder at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, board member for the Office of Kentucky Legal Services Programs and director of The Mason County Foundation.

**Jim and Susan Smyth Lindenberg '63** live in British Columbia, where Jim is professor of Hebrew Bible at the Vancouver School of Theology. He recently completed a revision of his *Ancient Aramaic and Hebrew Letters*, which Scholars Press will publish early this year. Susan is involved with justice and reconciliation work with First Nations people and is president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada.

## 63

40TH REUNION

HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

**Tom Vanden Bosch** is a counselor for the Douglas County School District in Parker, CO.

## 64

**Alyce Jappe Burr** received her master of arts degree in teaching from the University of Memphis last May.

**Tom and Eleanor Lawrence Geiger** are now back in Alexandria, VA, after spending most of their careers in Lima, Peru. Tom has retired from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

**Scott Hallford** is now a Federal Express consultant, working from home in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

**Mary Lynn Cooper Polk** is associate professor of English at Lander University in Greenwood, SC.

## 65

REPORTER: TERI TIDWELL HORNBERGER  
1723 42ND ST. SW

WATERTOWN, SD 57201

JIMTERIHORN@POCKETMAIL.COM

JIMTERIHORN@JUNO.COM

Reede and **Jane Doughtie Taylor** recently spent a couple of weeks in Europe visiting their son, Reede III, who lives in Amsterdam. He works for KPMG International. Daughter Mary, who lives in northern Virginia and works for the National Wildlife Federation, joined them for Thanksgiving. Reede is retired from the Air Force. Jane keeps busy freelancing, playing harp and working for a non-profit corporation that offers live music to the regional hospice unit and some local hospitals.

**Sterling (Jim) Greenwood** publishes the *Aspen Free Press*, which he started in 1982.

**Reba Wright and Bill Wingo '67** spent eight days cruising the Columbia and Snake Rivers on a paddle wheel boat the first week in September. Reba writes: "We started our eight-day trip in Portland with a land tour of the city and the rose gardens, then cruised around the Portland area (Willamette River) before heading up the Columbia. We passed through

several locks/dams on the border with Oregon and Washington on our way to the Snake River. We took jet boats up the rapids through Hell's Canyon and back, which seems to be the wind- and kitesurfing capital of the U.S. Our boat was the *Queen of the West*, a stern-wheel paddle boat. We took Bill's 85-year-old mother along and we all had a great time. As with most cruises, the food was great; the crew was friendly and efficient and there were even rocking chairs and cappuccino and frozen yogurt machines on deck." They next got together Nov. 2 for the Baxter Goes Hollywood Gala at the Wolfgang Puck Ballroom. Bill is a senior research associate at Baxter Labs in Duarte, CA, while Reba is at Olympus America in Dallas. Both enjoy occasional weekends in Las Vegas.

**Charles Robertson** writes: "The big news from this alumni location is the successful startup of a new business, NanoDropTechnologies in Rockland, DE. Taking technology I developed at DuPont that was subsequently released to me, we've started a little instrument company that is really taking off in its second full year of operation. We build a small, low sample volume laboratory spectrophotometer (1 microliter sample size) that has become popular with biotech and pharmaceutical researchers. I guess I started building optical instruments in high school and continued through the Rhodes (Southwestern) years right through today. Beyond this venture, I hope to retire next year and have time to travel and pursue a wide range of suppressed interests with my wife, Pat. At this point we're still healthy and enjoying all that life has to offer."

**Jacquelyn Dowd Hall** published a memoir about the death of her mother, Virginia Dowd, who worked as a secretary for Dean Jameson Jones, in the *Journal of American History* (June 2002) and an article on the civil rights movement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (July 27, 2001). President-elect of the Organization of American Historians, she will take office at its annual meeting to be held in Memphis April 3-6.

## 66

Folk singer-songwriter **Bob Frank** is traveling all over the country, from Memphis to Berkeley, CA, playing his songs live. Bob says his most exciting performance was at the Bluebird in Nashville, where people from the music industry come to discover the newest bands. Last year, he performed songs he translated from Old English that appear on his CD, *Little Gest of Robin Hood*, at the Robin Hood Conference in Canada.

## 67

**Ray** and **Jennifer Bird Henley** live in Rosman, NC, where he is a flyfishing guide. Jennifer recently retired. They both volunteer as tutors for the Rise & Shine after-school enrichment program.

## 68

35TH REUNION  
HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003  
REPORTER: JANE BISHOP BRYSON  
3366 HIGHLAND PARK PL.  
MEMPHIS, TN 38111  
JBISHOP@SIGNATUREADVERTISING.COM

## 69

**Claudia Kennedy** and Harold Hadley were married Sept. 22, 2002. A retired three-star general, she is the highest ranking woman in U.S. Army history. Currently, she chairs Firststar, a charity for abused and neglected children. Her autobiography, *Generally Speaking*, is now out in paperback.

**Becky Lane** has been teaching English at Jackson Central-Merry High School in Jackson, TN, since 1989. She plans to retire in 2003 or 2004.

Attorney **Dick Rose** is now in private practice with the Moser, Schmidly, Mason & Rose firm in Asheboro, NC.

## 70

Memphian **Patricia Howard**, longtime executive director of Girls Inc., was recently named regional director of the program. A national organization, Girls Inc. offers programs for girls 6 to 18 on such topics as career

planning, health, leadership and self-reliance.

## 71

REPORTER: BETHA HUBBARD GILL  
1365 YORKSHIRE DR.  
MEMPHIS, TN 38119  
901-685-6712  
YORKFOREST@AOL.COM

## 72

Larry and **Judy Vincent Geiger** have completed their 10th season as owners/operators of Lazy Acres Campground and Motel on the Encampment River in Riverside, WY. In the winter months, they travel to the Texas Gulf Coast. Last summer, they had volunteer jobs at a Texas state park where they helped to band birds and assisted in research.

**Warner Phelps** of Jamestown, NC, is now manager of environmental exposure assessment for Syngenta in Greensboro.

## 73

30TH REUNION  
HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003  
**Meriwether Montgomery** is property manager for Brookside Management in Tampa, FL. Her daughter, Cameron, is at Birmingham-Southern.

## 74

Environmental Protection Agency attorney **James Drummond** was honored by EPA administrator Christine Todd Whitman for his role in helping pass the bipartisan Brownfields Bill, which supports cleanup and redevelopment of abandoned manufacturing sites.

**Grace Paine Terzian** is a publisher and senior vice president of Independent Women's Forum in Arlington, VA.

## 75

Attorney **Andy Branham** has been named manager of the Memphis office of Counsel on Call Inc., a company specializing in contract and permanent placement of attorneys and paralegals, partner recruitment and group mergers. He was formerly division general counsel with Interna-

tional Paper Co.

**Morse Gist** is a self-employed attorney in Hot Springs, AR.

**Neal Pitts**, a civil litigator in Orlando, FL, ran for Orange-Osceola Circuit Court judge in November.

**David Thompson** is a systems consultant for BDISC Inc. in Chattanooga, TN.

**Russell** and **Susie Webb Ries** live in Nashville, where he is a facial plastic surgeon in the ENT department at Vanderbilt. He recently returned from his fourth annual medical mission trip to Guayaquil, Ecuador, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee. Susie is senior warden at Christ Church Cathedral. Last fall, she worked for the election campaign of state senate candidate Jeff Wilson.

## 76

REPORTER: VICKERS DEMETRIO JOHNSON  
7117 WESTFORD DR.  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37919  
865-691-6944

## 77

**Steve Collins** works for Commercial Development Co., in Eureka, MO. A board member of Eureka United Methodist Church, he was selected 2001 Certified Commercial Investment Manager of the Year by the CCIM Institute, St. Louis Chapter.

## 78

25TH REUNION  
HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003  
**Andre Moore** received his M.Ed. degree in 1998.

## 79

**Richard Batey** is youth programs manager at Hands On Memphis.

**Li Li Chung** is now vice president of Next Gen Products and Services for Hewlett Packard in the Asia Pacific and Japan regions. She lives in Singapore with her son, Zach, 13.

**Debi Gray** is a librarian at Christ United Methodist Day School in Memphis.

After more than 20 years in the telecom business in Memphis, **Bruce Stevens** has joined Telispire in

Wichita Falls, TX, as CEO. He writes, "Dealing with the issues of early stage companies is no adjustment at all...done it many times. Dealing with North Texas heat and rural cowboy lifestyle is another."

## 80

**Andy Fletcher** and his family hosted an 11-year-old boy in their home for five weeks through the Children's Program of Northern Ireland. He explains, "The program, 27 years old, brings children out of Northern Ireland to provide them a summer without conflict."

**Chris** and **Kelly Morgan** are the proud parents of Miles Joseph, born Aug. 27, 2002, in Portland, OR.

**Cathy Roan** is now an assistant professor of journalism at Penn State University at Erie.

## 81

A foreign service officer for the U.S. State Department, **Mary Kay Loss Carlson** is assigned to the Foreign Institute in Washington, DC. She and her husband, Aubrey, will study Ukrainian for a year in preparation for their assignments to Kiev, Ukraine, in summer 2003. They have two daughters, Kathryn (4) and Karen (3).

**John Doyle** is now program director for Memphis in May.

**Bruce LeForce** recently moved to Brentwood, TN. He has accepted a new position as associate medical director for MedSolutions in Franklin.

## 82

**Susan Haley Adams** lives with her two sons in Eden Prairie, MN.

**Boyd Chitwood** has been named president of Little Rock Christian Academy.

**John** and **Michelle Hill** of Lebanon, TN, married July 19, 2002.

**Dana Love** is associate general counsel for Kinder Morgan Inc. in Houston.

**Beth Ward Matthews** received a master's in physical therapy in August from Louisiana State University's Health Science Center, where she now works as a physical therapist.

**Kim Rodrigue** has taken a new

position as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Arlington, VA.

## 83

20TH REUNION  
HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003  
Anthropology professors at California State University **John Bock** and wife, Sara Johnson, are continuing their work in the Okavango Delta of Botswana on the impact of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on child development and the family. Botswana currently has the world's highest rate of HIV prevalence; about one-third of the adult population is infected. In addition, John is the associate editor of *Human Nature* for which he co-edited the August issue on "Childhood and the evolution of the human life course." He contributed an article that was featured in the cover story of the July 2, 2002, *New York Times* science section. Sara and John welcome their son, Alexander Keitumetse, born June 11, 2002. Keitumetse is a Setswana phrase meaning "I am grateful."

**Valerie Hunt** recently received her doctorate in political science from the University of Washington. Her dissertation focused on investigating the role of Court-Congress relative to changes in U.S. immigration policy in the post-war era. She is a visiting faculty fellow at Princeton University in the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics and in 2003 will work as assistant professor of political science at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

## 84

REPORTER: TRACY VEZINA PATTERSON  
2680 MCVAY RD.  
MEMPHIS, TN 38119  
901-624-6681  
SPATTER2@MIDSOUTH.

**Karen Arkin** is self-employed as a psychotherapist in Weston, FL.

Having relocated from Virginia, **Dev Butler** is an organizational development consultant for Spectrum Health in East Grand Rapids, MI.

**Marshall Cates** is associate professor at Samford University's McWhorter School of Pharmacy in Birmingham.

**Leonora Green Clifford** recently

remarried and has spent her time traveling in China, Tibet, Turkey, Greece and Peru over the last three years. Her children are 13 and 9 and are year-round swimmers. She works as an insurance agent in Franklin, TN.

**Christy Patterson** now works as a technical director for the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

**Barbara Talman** works for the Appalachian Regional Coalition for CITNET, a national citizens' coalition for sustainable development. She holds her M.A. in sustainable development from Appalachian State University.

85

William and **Paula Milliron Koelle** married June 22, 2002, and are living in Huntsville, AL.

**Christy Weir Lehr** is director of fund development and finance for the Ronald McDonald House in Phoenix. Her sons are 14 and 12.

**Tommy Murphy** is with the department of radiology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

86

Kevin Miller and **Susan Bynham** married Aug. 3, 2002, at Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

**Stephen** and Susan **Estock** are proud parents of a daughter, Morgan Marie, born Aug. 8, 2001. Stephen is minister of adult nurture at Kirk of the Hills Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and serves as a visiting instructor in practical theology at Covenant Theological Seminary. Last May, he taught homiletics at Riga Reformed Theological Seminary in Latvia.

**Rob Finch** is an admissions adviser at Kaplan College in Boca Raton, FL.

**Mike Palazzolo** has taken a new job as vice president of metro lending at Southtrust Bank in Memphis.

87

REPORTER: BRIAN MOTT  
23 S. PAULINE ST. #611  
MEMPHIS, TN 38105  
901-526-9749  
BRIANMOTT@AOL.COM

Dateline: Reunion '02. This party ROCKED! Seriously, folks, this was as fun a party as I can remember in a long time. Thanks to everyone who attended for bringing along a real party spirit. Everyone mingled and danced and ate and visited and clicked cameras all night. And I must say without a hint of modesty, that we are one darn good-looking class.

Reunions are (in)famous for presenting "awards," and here are a few special honors worth bestowing:

The "All She Wants To Do Is Dance" Award: to **Karen Summers** (in her Barbarella dress and boots), **Nancye DiPaolo** and **Elizabeth Clogston** (she of the gravity-defying dress), who practically hogged the dance floor all night. Those ladies know how to get down!

The "Hasn't Changed A Bit in 15 Years" Award: **Laurie Fromberg Norris**, who's just as beautiful and funny as ever.

I was all set to give myself the "Best Hair" award, when in walks **Leslie Thorne Alley** in a cloud of beautiful blonde tresses. Curses! (Lookin' great, Leslie!)

**Trish Barron Dunn** and her husband, Jim, get a special citation for

having SIX children and still maintaining sanity.

**Bob Staley** worked the room like a pro, greeting and making everyone feel welcome.

The "Profiles in Courage" Award to **Tim** and **Christie Ruppel** of Slidell, LA, who nonchalantly described how they shrugged off the advances of not one but two hurricanes this past year.

And finally, regarding **Carol Pierce Olson**, just three words: Leather pants. Yowsah.

Other attendees who made this a very special evening are: **Alison Abernathy, Mary Jane Adams, Gene Adams, Kitty Riley Bacon, Marianne Blackwell, Tim Davis, Michelle and David Dawson, Lauren Wellford Deming, Alice McCarthy Finn, Greg Hanissian, Tracy Renee Helms, Jason Hood, Billy "It's Bill now" King, Mary Munn Laronge, David Lusk, Andy MacQueen, Laura McKinney, David Peterson, Laura Jane Richens, Wendy Tallent Rotter, Marion Samuel, Kevin Schulte, Sylvia "Smart New Haircut" Schwander and Nathan Tipton.**

And extra-special kudos to **Samantha Briden Duke**, who really did the

## Box Named President, CEO of Dallas Methodist Hospitals Foundation

April Brunetti Box '86 has been named president and CEO of the Dallas Methodist Hospitals Foundation and senior vice president, Methodist Hospitals of Dallas. The Dallas Methodist Hospitals Foundation benefits patient care, education and support services at Methodist Hospitals of Dallas. Box oversees MHD's development and foundation activities.

Prior to joining MHD, she served as vice president of the Baylor Health Care System Foundation for almost 10 years, concentrating her efforts primarily in the areas of oncology, women and children's services, Our Children's House, orthopedics and the Memory Alliance.

Box, who holds a master of liberal arts degree from Southern Methodist University, currently serves as a board member for The Association for Healthcare Philanthropy, The Leukemia Association of North Central Texas and First Baptist Academy of Dallas.



April Brunetti Box '86

lion's share of the party planning.

Visiting the parent "hood" lately are:

**Rob and Julie Zummer Hunter** whose new baby, Alexander Rhyne, was born Oct. 2, 2002. Big brother, Craig (3) welcomed him home.

Cole Alan Harris, son of Carrie and **Alan Harris**, was born on Oct. 11, 2002. Alan says, "That's why we couldn't come to the reunion!"

And the patient and persistent **Melanie Swift** writes to say: "I've been on the faculty at Vanderbilt in internal medicine since 1995. About a year ago, I became medical director of our Occupational Health Clinic, a job change that allows me a modicum of sanity and more time with my family. I still see patients and teach medical students, and am happier than I was in full-time practice. Speaking of family, this would be my husband, writer John Stafford, our 9-year-old son, Noah, Ernie the cat and golden retriever Lizzie. All of us are doing well except Ernie, who is, unfortunately, insane."

And **Greg Carey** writes to say "**Laura '88** and I do have some news. Laura is a social worker for Hospice of Lancaster County. Her home visits include a number of Old Order Amish and Mennonite patients. She is also a cantor in our church's Taizé worship services. And last spring, I received tenure and promotion to as-

sociate professor of New Testament at Lancaster Theological Seminary."

**Jennifer Sandridge Whitener** and family have moved to Kalispell, MT. "We're about 30 miles from Glacier National Park and about 60 miles from Canada - brrrr!"

**Wendy Rotter**, former associate dean of development at Rhodes, has accepted a position as executive director of development of the Campbell Clinic Foundation in Memphis. She will work to create a fund-raising program, develop the board of the foundation which supports the Campbell Clinic Department of Orthopedic Medicine at the University of Tennessee Medical School and promote orthopedic research.

**Karen Cagle York** has been promoted to vice president of work/life and human resources at Rauland-Borg Corp. in Skokie, IL.

Send me more news! Ira Jackson, what are you up to? Susan Hook Patterson? Apasra? Maggie Eikner Lee? Graziella? Tupper?

I hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday season.  
Peace,  
Brian

## 88 15TH REUNION

HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

REPORTER: STEVE BECTON

6154 RUNNING RIDGE

MEMPHIS, TN 38115

901-547-0375

**Anne-Marie Akin** has released a CD, *Still Dancing*. In addition to being a singer/songwriter, she is also a teacher at The Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago, where she pioneered an early childhood music program to serve infants and children on the city's west side.

**Mike** and **Gwen Daniel Bruno** announce the birth of their daughter, Georgia Ruth, March 27, 2002. The couple married Nov. 6, 1999. Mike is owner and managing principal of Dialogue Partners Inc. in Memphis.

**Shirley Irwin** is now practicing law with Schueler, Dallavo & Casieri in Chicago. She is a defense attorney working with product liability and professional liability defense.

**Bryan** and **Stacy McClements Keck** announce the birth of their second son, Joshua Brylee, May 15, 2002.

**John** and **Mikie Holder Smithers** announce the birth of Emily Gray, May 2001. Big brother Evan is 5.

**Catherine Tipton** has joined the Scholl law firm in Memphis, where she is a criminal defense attorney.

## 89

REPORTER: ROBIN MEREDITH KELLY

127 WHIPPOORWILL DR.

OAK RIDGE, TN 37830

865-483-2019

KELLY8688@AOL.COM

**Richard** and **Heather Balyeat** announce the birth of their daughter, Kaylin Elizabeth, Aug. 9, 2002.

The research of **Ken Cameron**, assistant curator for the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Program for Molecular Systematics Studies at the New York Botanical Garden, was recently noted in *Science* magazine.

**Scott** and **Cissy Gorrell-Hamrick** welcomed Joshua Tyler, born April 26, 2002. He joins sister Emily Catherine, born July 25, 2000.

Pediatrician **Rob Lillard** has relocated his practice to Centennial Pediatrics in Brentwood, TN. He was

## Apple Takes Memphis Chamber Post

Jim Apple '89, a nine-year veteran of the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, has been named senior vice president of economic development for the Memphis Regional Chamber of Commerce.

As vice president of economic development for the Mobile chamber, Apple is credited with having helped bring several large industrial plants to the Mobile area. The city's mayor said he had relied almost completely on Apple to conduct the city's job recruiting efforts.

Apple and his wife, Anne Kaiser Apple '88, a Presbyterian minister, have three children.



Jim Apple '89



recently elected to the Cumberland Board of Pediatrics, serving Middle Tennessee. He says he would love to help care for future Rhodes students!

**Erin McAllister** is director of marketing and communications at BTG International in West Conshohocken, PA. She is also enrolled in the Villanova Executive M.B.A. program.

**Jon Perry's** law firm, Perry and Perry, recently merged with **Todd Moore's** firm to form Perry Moore McKinnie in Franklin, TN.

**John Ray** is director of business sector development at Enterprise Florida Inc. in Tallahassee.

## 90

Phil and **Jeanie Otten Billingsley** announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Rayne, Sept. 10, 2001.

**Rachel Henear Hasty** is now an elementary teacher for Shelby County Schools.

Greg and **Lee Robin Heath** welcome their daughter, Lauren Jeanette, born Aug. 27, 2002. She joins twin sisters Sarah and Emily (4).

**Todd and Gina Mascolo Smith** proudly announce the arrival of their son, Andrew William, May 4, 2002. He joins big sister Lindsay (7) and big brother Wells (4).

Peter and **Aimee Goffinet Svenneby** announce the birth of their second son, Evan Joseph, July 16, 2002.

## 91

Robbie and **Kerri West Barclay** announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine "Kate" Ann, July 29, 2002. She joins older brother Ryan (3).

**Patrick Blake** is project manager for International Paper in Marion, AR. He and his wife, Christy, have two sons, Christopher Patrick (2) and William Edmond, born June 11, 2002.

**Peter Yung Kim** is finishing a fellowship in cardiothoracic surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, and is involved in medical missions across the globe.

**JoAnn Lynen** received her M.B.A. from Goizueta Business School at Emory University last May. She recently began a position as a consultant with the Atlanta office of Bain &

Company, a strategy consulting firm.

**Seth and Temple Sellers McDaniel '92** announce the birth of their second child, William Seth Jr., Aug. 6, 2002. He joins big sister Sellers (3). Seth is a senior manager at Deloitte & Touche in Atlanta.

## 92

REPORTER: LANE SOUTHERN WHITEHEAD  
LANESOUTHERN@YAHOO.COM

**Greg and Allison Boynton Bate-man** welcome Paige Kearley, born Aug. 2, 2002. She joins brother Nicolas George (2). Greg is still with Microsoft in Washington, DC, as strategic account executive. He currently has responsibility for Microsoft's business with the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Navy Sea Systems Command. Allison is taking a leave of absence from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, VA, where she teaches French.

Jeff and **Kimberly Colyer Coleman** announce the birth of their son, Evan Andrew, May 24, 2002.

**Bart and Elizabeth Crawford** welcome Hunter Maxwell, born March 5, 2002. Bart is with Chappelle Consulting Group in Birmingham.

**Sam Flemming** and Shen Jia Rong married in Shanghai in May. In July, he accepted a position as the Asia Pacific managing director for Centech

Group, an IT services company based in Arlington, VA. He is based in Shanghai.

**Jonathan Fowler** was recently promoted to major and selected to serve at the Army Test and Evaluation Center as evaluation officer for the Stryker Reconnaissance Vehicle. He is in charge of testing the capabilities of the Stryker, which will be used by Army Scouts to locate enemy units. He and his wife, Shannon, now live in Alexandria, VA, after three years in South Korea and two years in the Mojave Desert. He writes, "Most of our time is spent trying to keep up with our two-and-a-half-year-old son, Malachi, who is discovering the world at a reckless pace." In his spare time, he is pursuing a M.B.A. from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

**West and Carolyn Hammond** have moved to western Colorado near Aspen. West will celebrate 10 years with FedEx in February.

**Julie Johnston Hancock** is now a graphic artist in the publications department at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. She and her husband, George, have a 17-month-old son, Kyle Beasley.

**Kristen Lichtermann Kedersha** is a physical therapist at the Baylor Institute of Rehabilitation in Mesquite, TX.

**Bobby Lahiere** was featured in an

## Dancin' Feet

Misty Garner Clark '91 starred in and Jonathan Russom '02 led the chorus in Theatre Memphis' season opener, *42nd Street*. Clark played the starry-eyed ingénue who gets her big break on Broadway when the show's star breaks her ankle.

Misty Garner Clark '91 (right) with Rachel Mitchell and Kent Fleshman



STEVE ROBERTS

article in the *Memphis Business Journal* for his work as vice president of AAA Translators Inc., a small business that specializes in translating documents such as birth certificates and instruction manuals.

**Ben and Dana Merchant** announce the birth of Olivia Catherine, March 28, 2002.

**Cliff Watson** is now associate creative director for Bozell & Jacobs in Omaha, NE.

**Annie B. Williams** and Erik Thorngren married in Nashville Aug. 31, 2002. She is an attorney with Williams & Associates in Nashville.

## 93 10TH REUNION

HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003

REPORTERS: CHANDLEE BRYAN

CHANDLEE\_B@YAHOO.COM

215-545-1959

YVES ROUGELOT CLARK

**Katherine McCaa Baldwin** is a social work fellow at the University of Colorado Health Science Center in Denver.

Pat and **Annah Walter Cave** announce the birth of their daughter, Frances Grace, March 27, 2002.

**Percy Courseault** was promoted to supervisory attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Milwaukee in July 2001. He spent July 2002 "running with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain."

**Jennilyn Gibson** received her J.D. from Southern Methodist University School of Law in Dallas in May 2002. She currently works as a judicial clerk for the Hon. W. Frank Crawford of the Tennessee Court of Appeals in Memphis.

**David Hill** and Tara Elaine Timmerman married May 4, 2002, in Atlanta, where David is in his third year of an orthopedic surgery residency at the Atlanta Medical Center. They are the proud owners of Sally, an eight-year-old yellow Labrador retriever.

After eight years with the Delta Council in Greenwood, MS, **Frank Howell** has been named director of the Delta Council Industrial and Community Development Department.

**Steve Karnes** is a business analyst for Morgan Keegan & Co. in Memphis. His wife, Jennifer, will graduate

in May with a D.V.M. degree from Mississippi State University.

Drake and **Shannon Maris-Danley** announce the birth of their first child, Jackson Robert, June 8, 2002.

**Richard and Barbara Hall Miller '92** welcome Rachel Leigh, born July 11, 2002. Rachel joins older brother Steven (2).

Ryan and **Gayathri Sankaran-Deal** married Aug. 11, 2002. They reside in Grand Forks, ND, where she is project manager at DTL.

**Lee Colquitt Schaffler** was promoted from gallery manager to director of marketing and communications at the David Lusk Gallery in Memphis.

**Andrew Shipman** is now a senior equity analyst at Invesco National Asset Management in Louisville, KY.

## 94

REPORTER: JUDY BROWN

703-683-2021

JUDY.BROWN@RIOTINTO.COM

**Michael Bowen** has completed his residency and is an Army pediatric physician stationed in Phoenix.

**Jeff Carlton** is director of marketing for Rosenthal Retirement Planning in Fort Worth, TX.

**J. Briggs Cormier** is president of the Council on Graduate Studies at Ohio State University in Columbus.

**Angi Elsea** is assistant professor of art history at Mississippi State University.

Laua Rinker Sewannee and **Jamie McDaniel** married Aug. 10, 2002, in Atlanta.

**Brandy Rogers** is the new director of development for Hands On Memphis.

**Nancy Turner** writes, "After several months as an 'Enron refugee,' I have taken a year off from job searching and am teaching middle school science at Presbyterian School here in Houston. I hope to resume my career in energy industry government affairs when the economy and job market decide to improve!"

## 95

REPORTER: SARAH SEARS EGELI

703-971-9417

SARAHEGELI@HOTMAIL.COM

Sugar and spice and everything nice...

**Scotland Allen**, his wife, Leigh, and big brother, Cooper, welcomed Molly Catherine Sept. 18. Although he confesses that he is slightly biased, Scotland says, "Molly gets prettier every day!"

To balance things out, **Julie Burford Mauser** and husband, Dave, welcomed Henry David Aug. 14. Henry joins big sister, Clara, in keeping mommy Julie very busy! You can go home again!

**Stephanie Miller Chockley** has joined the Rhodes Alumni Office as assistant director. Previously, she taught fifth grade at an optional school in Memphis.

**Sean Cooper** is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Embassy in Doha, Qatar.

And in Washington, DC, better known as Rhodes East, **Catherine Cozart** is working as director of Andean affairs for the National Security Council at the White House.

**Clyde Henderson** is the deputy research director at the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Calling all *CS!* fans! **Melinda Pomeroy** is working on her Ph.D. in neurotoxicology at Virginia Tech. Melinda already has her M.S. in veterinary medical sciences and looks forward to the day when she graduates for good!

**Teresa Tenpenny** finished her family medicine residency at Forest Park Hospital in St. Louis in June. After interviewing all over the country, Teresa settled in Jackson, OH, where she practices with two other doctors at the Oak Hill Family Practice.

## 96

**Emily Aiken** lives in Atlanta and teaches in the Cobb County School system.

**Heather Bonnett** is in her second year at Vermont Law School, where she is pursuing a J.D. and master's degree in environmental law. She was recently selected as a member of the *Vermont Law Review*.

**Kristin Oswald Jarrell** is a registered nurse at Baylor All Saints Medical Centers in Fort Worth, TX.

**Amy Lounsbury** recently received her M.Ed. degree from Ohio State

University and is now teaching ninth-grade science at Marion-Franklin High School in Columbus.

**Dave Overend** spent summer 2002 working for Central Atlanta Progress Inc., a nonprofit organization that works to improve downtown Atlanta. He now attends Emory University's Goizueta Business School where he is pursuing his M.B.A. with a concentration in marketing.

**Erin Pias** and Ian Neil Hines married in January 2003. She received a Ph.D. in molecular and cellular physiology from the Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center in Shreveport in June 2002. In 2001, she was awarded the outstanding teacher award for the allied health physiology course.

**Emily Flinn Quigley** was promoted to assistant national editor at the *Austin American-Statesman*.

**Bob Renjel** has been named assistant attorney general for the Georgia attorney general in Atlanta.

**Jamie Roeling** has accepted a position as vice president of operations and development with Syntro, a health care consulting firm based in Austin, TX.

**Mike and Carrie Storm Rosolino '97** have moved to Port Orange, FL, where Mike is cross country coach and Carrie is cheerleading coach at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

**Corey Saba** received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Louisiana State University in May 2002. She has moved from Baton Rouge to College Station, TX, where she is participating in a small animal internship at Texas A&M.

**Mandy Waller** recently graduated from William and Mary Law School and has begun working for the Morgan, Lewis & Bockius firm in New York City.

**Stacy Weber** has been named fixed income ECN trading liaison for Morgan Keegan in Memphis.

**Matt Williams** is an actor-turned-film editor. One of his recent accomplishments, cutting credits for *The West Wing*, was used for the season premier.

## 97

REPORTER: LESLIE BECK NORMAN  
321 S. WATKINS  
MEMPHIS, TN 38104  
THENORMS@BELLSOUTH.NET

**Nell Bolton** is enrolled in a one-year master of arts program in peace studies at the Krock Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

**Allen and Agnes Freeman** recently moved to Berkeley, CA, where he is pursuing a M.B.A. at the Haas School of Business at the University of California.

After receiving her master of arts in school administration and supervision, **Joy Hollyfield** is community administrator at Prairie Middle School in Denver.

**Mike and Julie Hughes '95** announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Catherine, Aug. 26, 2002.

**Luke and Emily Doerr Kirby '98** are living in San Antonio, where he attends St. Mary's Law School.

**Christopher Marlowe** works as a prosecutor in the domestic crimes division of the state attorney's office in Miami-Dade County, FL. He holds his law degree from the University of Miami.

**Dave and Amy Riddle McCollum** are both doing residencies at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Brent and **Shelley Roberts McLay** announce the birth of their son, Aidan Roberts, July 1, 2002.

**Travis Miller** received his Ph.D. in physics from Washington University in 2002 and is now working as a postdoc in the physics department at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Jim and **Shae Whittington Oden** married Aug. 17, 2002.

**Michael Ray and Hallman Graves '00** married in August 2002.

**Isabel Melo Ragland** now works as a senior financial analyst at International Paper.

Since December 2000, **Joanna Blankner Schafer** has worked on functional MRI brain research with children 8 to 12 at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore.

Dallas attorney **Scott Self** has left the firm of Fletcher & Springer to form a new firm with colleagues, Fee, Smith, Sharp & Vitullo.

In February 2002, **Josh Spickler** left the Shelby County Defender's Office and started his own law practice.

## 98

5TH REUNION  
HOMECOMING: OCT. 10-12, 2003  
REPORTER: AMANDA TAMBURRINO  
1430 CARR AVE.  
MEMPHIS, TN 38104  
901-526-4616  
ATAMBURR@MIDSOUTH.RR.COM

**Taylor Armstrong** has left his technical support position at GE and is now working as a Mac specialist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association's National Marine Sanctuaries program. He lives in Washington, DC.

**Autumn Cartmill Chastain** was featured in the September/October issue of *MidSouth Living* in an article about her boutique, Mango Street. An attorney, she also owns a modeling and talent agency in Memphis.

Ian and **Mandy Pecko Cross** married May 18, 2002, in Cincinnati. She recently completed her M.B.A. at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business. The couple lives in Columbus, OH, where she is development and marketing specialist at Ashland Distribution Company.

**Courtney Elliot** has begun a two-year master of Latin American Studies program with a focus in history at the University of Texas, Austin.

**Marcie Gardner** teaches French at Paladuro High School in Amarillo, TX.

A student travel adviser for STA Travel in Los Angeles, **Jim Great-house** appeared on the television programs *Blind Date* and *The Fifth Wheel* last fall.

**Melissa Hasslen** is pursuing a master's degree in international education at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

**Hillary Keller** and Bernie Fechter III married Sept. 1, 2002, in Memphis.

Todd and **Laura Lavender Landon** married July 6, 2002. Laurie continues to work as a customer support consultant for Aspect Communications in Nashville. Todd is a student at Vanderbilt's Owen Graduate School of Management.

**Sarah Lindsey** worked for Mark Pryor's successful U.S. Senate cam-

paign in Little Rock in the fall.

**Maggie McDonald** recently accepted a new job as annual fund coordinator for Birmingham-Southern College.

**Henry Murphy** is a temporary employee at a hospital in Fayetteville, AR.

**Kristen Rauschkolb** was promoted to manager of communications and online learning for the E.ON Academy, the corporate university for E.ON energy service provider. In her new position she creates elearning programs and management development courses with international business schools, manages a team of external consultants and markets the academy's programs via Internet/intranet and other media. She is still living in Düsseldorf and says that she is "enjoying this truly intercultural experience very much."

**Chip Schramm** received the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* 2002 Salesperson of the Year award for divisional online advertising.

**Elizabeth Wells** lives in Boulder, CO, where she works for Community Viz, a nonprofit organization that promotes good land-use planning for communities.

## 99

REPORTER: ROB THOMPSON  
ROB@ROBTHOMPSON.NET

**Effie Bean** is an associate with the Memphis law firm of Thomason Hendrix et al. She graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law in May 2002.

**Drew Butler** recently began working as an attorney with Richardson, Plowden, Carpenter & Robinson in Columbia, SC.

**Stephanie Boyd** and **Shaun Gehres '02** married June 22, 2002, and now reside in Memphis.

**Grant Gandy** was featured in an advertisement for Nike Running. The ad ran in *Runner's World*, *Running Times* and local magazines.

**Dorsey Staples** and **Jim Hanahan '01** married June 29, 2002, in Columbus, GA. They reside in Birmingham where she teaches at Homewood Middle School and Jim attends dental school at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

**William** and **Julie Decker Hendrick** married June 29, 2002, at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, AL. Rhodes attendants included **Shanon Chettle**, **Shaun Townley**, **Micah Luce** and **John Decker '05**. Julie is a school psychologist for Memphis City Schools.

**Adele Hines** now works as a property accountant for Trammell Crow Co. in Memphis.

**Betsy Miller McLean** is an investment manager for Smith Shellnut Wilson in Ridgeland, MS.

**Laura Odom** and **Peter Matthews '00** married Aug. 17, 2002. Laura works as a financial analyst for Mercer Capital in Memphis. Peter is pursuing his M.B.A. from the University of Memphis and works for Business Equipment Center.

**Hunter Phillips** has begun work at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg as the coordinator in the office of community service learning.

**Lisa Roy** and **Ford Baxter** married in 2002 and have changed their last name to Vox. Lisa is writing her history doctoral dissertation for Emory University and Ford is studying medicine at the University of Alabama.

**Erin Post** and **Shaun Townley** married Aug. 17, 2002. Erin graduated from Lehigh University in June with an Ed.S. in school psychology and is now working for Great Meadows Regional School District in Great Meadows, NJ. He is a producer for *Charlie Rose*.

After completing a master's degree in art history at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, **Kristina Van Prooyen** has begun graduate studies in modern European history at Oxford University.

After living in San Diego for a year, **Elizabeth Rozelle** has moved back to Houston where she works in escrow for the Houston Title Company.

**Amy Terry** completed three years of graduate school at Ohio State University in 2002 with a M.A. in Latin literature and M.Ed. in foreign/second language education. She is now a Latin teacher for the Worthington (Ohio) Schools.

**Cherilyn White** is a clinical lab scientist at Harris Methodist Hospital

in Arlington, TX.

## 00

REPORTER: RICHARD LUM

P.O. BOX 21560

WASHINGTON, DC 20009

RICHARD\_LUM@HOTMAIL.COM

After completing her master's degree in secondary science education at Georgia State University, **Kristen Bradburn** is now the integrated science and statistics teacher at North Cross School in Roanoke, VA.

**Sarah Butcher** is attending University College in London and will return to the University of Texas School of Law for her final semester. Last summer she worked as a clerk at Bickerstaff, Heath, Smiley, Pollan & McDaniel in Austin, TX, and at Baker Botts in Dallas.

**Dave Elder** graduated from Harvard Law School in June 2002. He and his wife, Adrienne, moved to Washington, DC, where David works at Akin Gump. Adrienne is pursuing her master's degree in public health at George Washington University.

**Barry Fullerton** is an international training specialist for the U.S. Department of the Treasury in Washington, DC.

After completing Officer Training School, **Brandon Hemphill** began flight school in the fall.

**Jason Jones** and **Mindy Hodges** married Aug. 31, 2002, in Houston. He is a financial supervisor at Morgan Stanley in Dallas.

In August, **Nicki North** graduated from Vanderbilt University with a master's degree in nursing and a 4.0 average. Currently, she is a nurse practitioner specializing in women's health in Knoxville, TN.

**Jill Peterfeso** is pursuing a M. Div. degree of divinity at Harvard Divinity School. She plans to study social justice and ethics with an emphasis on service and conflict mediation.

**Sarah Pollock** recently accepted a position as public relations manager for Bourjois Paris, a cosmetic firm in New York City.

**Catherine Smart** and **Blake Schuhmacher** married March 23, 2002, in Memphis. Rhodes attendants included **Lynn Tiner '98**, **Wade**

**Bond '99, Clark Madison, Shelby Reed, Samantha Laffoon and Lee Eilbott.** Blake is an associate auditor at PricewaterhouseCoopers and Catherine works at the Exchange Club Family Center in Midtown.

**Katie Thompson and Jeremy Middlebrooks '02** married and now live in Montgomery, AL, where he attends law school.

**Michael Thompson** is an associate at KPMG in Memphis.

**Brandon Waggoner** is in law school at Washington University in St. Louis.

**Wade Wright** is working as an English teacher for the Japanese government.

## 01

REPORTER: AMANDA FLAIM  
AMANDAFLAIM@YAHOO.COM

**Matt Alexander** and Alice McGough of Birmingham married Aug. 17, 2002.

**Raven Babcock** attends medical school at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis.

**Jill Baker** now teaches at École Française in Columbus, OH.

**Olivia DeLoach** was promoted to recruitment coordinator for the Dallas office of First American Corp.

**David Berge** works as a loan originator for Integrity Mortgage Group in Franklin, TN.

**Heather Best** is marketing and communications coordinator for Professional Photographers in Atlanta.

**Jennifer Bohn** and Wesley Autry married Oct. 12, 2002. Wesley is a GPS specialist with Jackson Energy Authority in Jackson, TN. After working as an intercept family counselor for Youth Villages, Jennifer is now pursuing a master's degree in counseling.

**Amanda Brewer** is working in child welfare services at the Memphis/Shelby County Community Services Agency.

**Justin Burrows** is a J.D. candidate at Texas Tech.

**Kevin Carter** is a manager for Box Seat in Nashville.

**Claire Chambers** is working as an assistant director of admissions at Rhodes.

**Raleigh Finlayson** is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at Boston

College.

**Meredith Davis** took a leave of absence from her job with Sen. Fred Thompson to work with the Republican National Committee in East Tennessee for Van Hilleary's campaign for governor and Lamar Alexander's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

**Shaun Dugan** is an account executive with JDF Food Specialist Marketing in Temple Terrace, FL.

**Tiffany Feagin** is director of social services for Brook Feagin Real Estate Inc. in Dallas.

**Suzanne Ferebee** works as a real estate title examiner for Shupino, Morse & Ross in Atlanta.

**Marni Frank** is an administrator at Arnold & Caruso in Toledo, OH.

A regulatory affairs associate at Medtronic Sofamor Danek in Memphis, **Meghan Freeman** is also pursuing a master's degree at Christian Brothers University.

**Jenny Gammill** is a model in the Chicago area.

**Julia Garrett** teaches kindergarten at Calvert School in Baltimore.

**Nick Gorgiade** works as a canoe tour guide in Canada.

**Will Haven** has been accepted to the physical therapy M.A. program at the University of South Florida.

**Brad Hearne** has returned to Memphis from Atlanta.

**Brad Hicks** is a legislative correspondent for Congressman Sonny Callahan in Washington, DC.

**Amy Holcombe** works as a clinical liaison at Youth Villages in Memphis.

**Ruth Finley Knight** is pursuing her master of arts in the physician's assistant program at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

**Jason Knobloch** is an intern at Jefferson-Waterman International in Washington, DC.

**Ryan LeBlanc** works as a manager-trainee for Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Roswell, GA.

**Michael Mann** is a broker at EBS Paine Webber in New Orleans.

**Jim Meredith** and Renee Vanderbilt married Aug. 3, 2002. She is a senior at the University of Arkansas and he is an agent with United Health Insurance in Fayetteville.

**Liz Meyers** has enrolled in the

master's program in higher education at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

**Katy Minten** worked as assistant to the campaign manager for Texas Governor Rick Perry.

**Kate Moody** is a graduate assistant pursuing a master's degree in elementary education at Middle Tennessee State University. She works part time as a processor at RHR in Franklin, TN.

**Vann Morris** works as a rehabilitation trainer for Community Entry Services in Jackson Hole, WY.

**Camille Edwards Patterson** is pursuing a M.A. in teaching at Christian Brothers University.

**Heather Putman** works as a financial services adviser for National Bank of Commerce in Knoxville, TN.

**Brent Robson** works in the finance department of the Bradburn Co. in Atlanta.

**Eric Sefton** is working as a research technician in the Immunology Department at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

**Casie Small** is a 10th grade history teacher, 8th grade English teacher and track and field coach at Episcopal School of Dallas.

**Shelley Stenshol** has been promoted to director of communications at the Ventura County Community Foundation. She is also the creative director of a grant-writing business she and her partner started last year.

**Rebecca Wolf** is in the M.F.A. theater program at the University of Memphis.

**Patrick Yoder** works as a Pfizer rep in Nashville.

## 02

REPORTER: JOHN RAMSEY  
JTRAMSEY@MAIL.UTEXAS.EDU

**Meghan Bromert** is in Shenzhen, China, teaching English and studying Mandarin Chinese.

**Allana Clarke** spent last summer in Sweden.

**Scott Findley** is with the Teach for America program in Juneau, AK.

**Katie Franklin** is a teacher for the Orleans Parish School Board in New Orleans.

**John Goss** works as a research technologist for the University of Chicago's Department of Microbiology.

**Jennifer Moll** and **Griz Grzeskowiak** married Nov. 16, 2002. **Lane Young, Ross Cascio, Beth Gunn, Rachel Wright, Annie Glover, Michelle Stillman '03** and **Parke McEnery '03** were all in the wedding party. Jennifer is an editor at Morgan Keegan in Memphis and Griz is an analyst at NBC Bank.

**Chris Higgins** is a research analyst for MBP Consulting in Washington, DC, where he analyzes news in China and writes reports on industries there.

**Chris Huff** is a student at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

**Chris Kemper** is pursuing dual master's degrees in business administration and architecture at Ball State University in Jeffersonville, IN.

**Bryan Kopta** is a directing student at the Actors Studio Drama School in New York.

**Jamie Ladd** is a medical student

at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

**Nathan Lowe** is a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching English in Kiev, Ukraine.

**Tiffany Merritt** and **Tim Moreland** married in the Rollow Avenue of Oaks on the Rhodes campus May 9, 2002.

**Jeremy Middlebrooks** and Katie Thompson are married and living in Montgomery, AL, where he attends law school.

**Natalia Nagree** works for ChemOil Corp. in San Francisco, one of the few privately owned oil trading and bunkering companies in the United States. She is training under the operations department, where she follows vessels from load port to disport.

**Sarah Pruett** is a teaching assistant at the University of Houston.

**Jonathan Russom** works as music library assistant for Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Memphis.

**Kim Thomas** attends graduate school at Washington and Lee University.

**Simon Tolbert** is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Kansas.

**Amanda Valencia** works as a research technologist at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

**Elizabeth Waters** is with Ernst and Young in Memphis.

**Reggie Weaver** is a peacemaking intern for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Louisville, KY. Last summer, he worked as a conference coordinator for the Montreat Conference Center in Montreat, NC.

**Leigh-Taylor White** is attending law school at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

## In Memoriam

'19 **Annie Few Work Buehl**, Aug. 4, 2002, on her birthday in California.

'33 **Franklin Smith Kimbrough**, Sept. 7, 2002, in Memphis. The president of Kimbrough Inc., a manufacturer's representative for lawn and garden supplies, he was an Army lieutenant colonel in World War II stationed in the Pacific and was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Air Medal. He was president of the Memphis Agricultural Club and a member of the board of directors of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, co-chairman of the City Beautiful Commission and the first president of Friends of City Beautiful. A longtime member of the Memphis Rotary Club, he leaves his wife, Lida Willey Black Kimbrough, a daughter, two sisters and two granddaughters including Allison Fones '96.

'34 **Robert Lee Campbell Jr.**, Sept. 15, 2002, Memphis. He leaves his wife, Gladys Caughlin Campbell '36, and a daughter, Jane Campbell Gober '69.

'41 **Earl Richard "Pat" Davis**, July 29, 2002, in Memphis. A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a past member of the Memphis

and Shelby County Bar Association board of directors and a former commander of the Military Order of World Wars. A communicant of Calvary Episcopal Church, he was the widower of Ruth Mitchell Davis '42. He leaves a daughter, Sanda Davis Smith '65, a son, a brother, Tanner Davis '43, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'41 **Jane Gilfillon Tyson**, Aug. 29, 2002, in Memphis. A member of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, she was also a charter member of Thalia Circle of the Kings Daughters. The wife of William Tyson Jr. '39 for 60 years, she also leaves a daughter; a son, William Tyson III '66; a sister, Josephine Seabrook '42; three grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

'44 **Ruby Shesky Patterson**, Aug. 13, 2002, in Atlanta. A social worker for the Department of Human Resources and Jewish Social Services, she was a member of Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, Friends of the Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta Symphony and Atlanta Arts Alliance. The wife of Joseph Patterson for 55 years, she also leaves a daughter, two sons, a sister, Gloria Shesky Kahn '46,

and six grandchildren.

'50 **Jane Lewis Woodson Dorshey**, May 15, 2002. An English teacher and realtor who assisted her husband, W.B. Dorsey, in his law practice, she also leaves four sons, a sister, Marianna Cobb '45, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

'67 **Harriet Henry Maresh**, Aug. 8, 2002, in Reston, VA. An avid traveler, she leaves her son, her mother, fiancé and brother.

'73 **Ray E. Hartenstein**, Aug. 30, 2002. An attorney in Little Rock, he was nationally recognized for his work as a defense lawyer in death penalty cases. He leaves his mother, three sisters, including Kay Saatchi '75, four nieces and two nephews.

'81 **Calvin Warfield**, Aug. 21, 2002. A resident of Smithfield, VA, he had served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a Gulf War veteran. A member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Germantown, TN, he leaves a son, his parents, a brother, a sister and a grandmother.

'83 **Carol Marsh Claus**, Aug. 31, 2002, in Nashville. She leaves her husband, Andreas C. Claus, a son, her father, a sister and a brother.

# Meet the Challenge

**Rhodes initiated a remarkable leadership and service scholarship pilot program that caught the attention of the trustees of the Robert and Ruby Priddy Charitable Trust. They awarded Rhodes close to \$6 million to develop further and permanently fund the program.**

**However, \$1 million of the gift is a challenge, and Rhodes must raise \$11 million for scholarships to claim it.**

Marvin Addison '03 is one of our current Rhodes Service Scholars. He graduated from an inner-city high school in Memphis, where he played a major role in student government, service organizations and music. Financially, it would have been impossible for Marvin to attend Rhodes without the service scholarship or an equivalent award.

While fully engaged in study and leading campus organizations, Marvin spends hours leading ACT preparation workshops at Wooddale High School, where student scores have risen after just one semester. He also tutors and organizes Black History Month events at other high schools, inspiring inner-city youth to prepare for college.

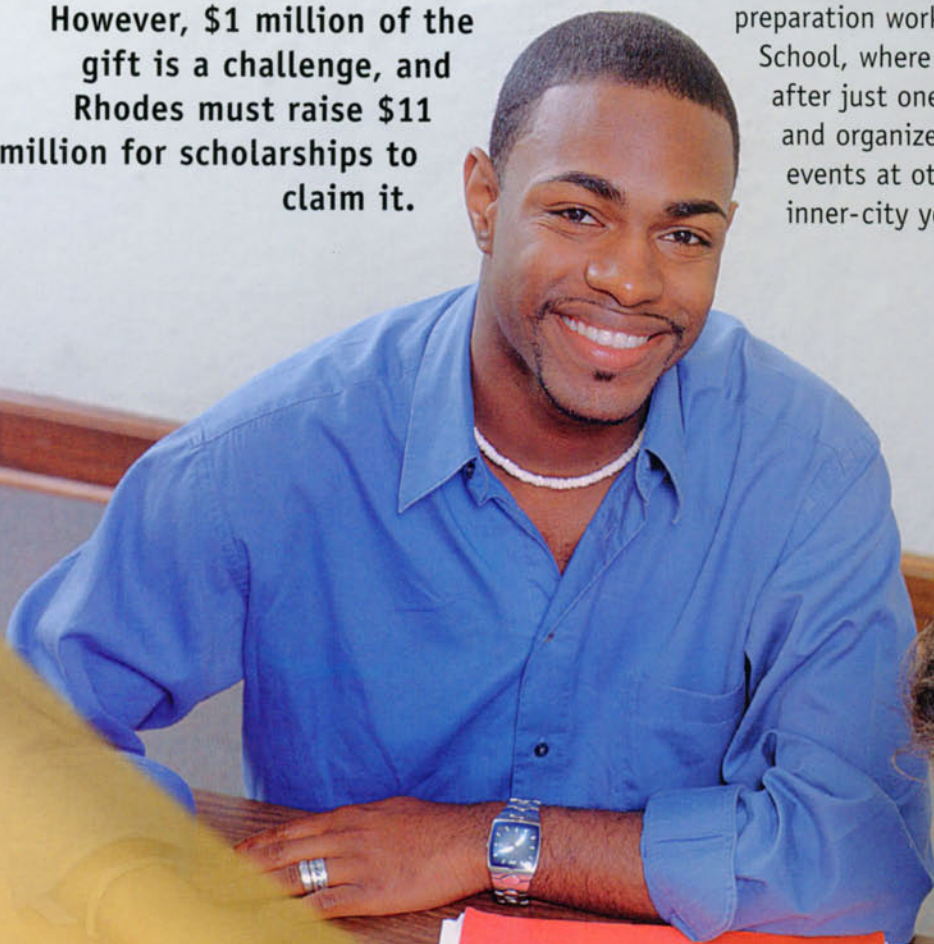


Photo by Justin Fox Burke

Help meet the Priddy challenge and make a Rhodes education possible for generations of students by establishing a Rhodes Service Scholarship in your name or the name of someone else.

Contact Mark Whittaker,  
Dean of College Advancement, for details at  
901-843-3850 or [Mark.Whittaker@rhodes.edu](mailto:Mark.Whittaker@rhodes.edu).

# RHODES

# RHODES

2000 North Parkway  
Memphis, Tennessee 38112-1690



A bronze relief sculpture of Peyton N. Rhodes, president of the college from 1949-65 and for whom the college was named in 1984, was unveiled this fall. The piece, which hangs in the Halliburton Tower lobby, is a gift of Arthur and Nancy Hill Fulmer '51, secretary of the Board of Trustees, life trustee Robert and Virginia McCallum and trustee Michael and Bickie McDonnell. Ted Rust, director emeritus of the Memphis College of Art, created the sculpture. Rust also fashioned the bust of Edmund Orgill in the Orgill Room of Clough Hall and the sculpture of Charles E. Diehl, president of the college from 1917-1948, that stands in front of Burrow Library.