

The Green Times

Volume 4, Special Edition

March 2003

ACS Faculty/Facilities Fellow Special Edition

Biological Reserve in the Yucatan Available to ACS Faculty and Students

"We encourage ACS faculty interested in developing projects in these areas to consider using our living laboratory... We would like to see more ACS faculty and their students taking advantage of this unique reserve..."

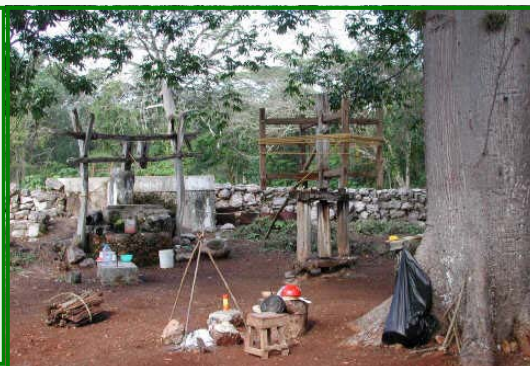
Millsaps College Associate Dean of Sciences and Associate Professor of Anthropology George Bey recently announced the purchase of over 4000 acres of dry tropical forest in the Mexican state of Yucatan. Millsaps College

has created and supports a non-profit organization in Mexico for the education and preservation of this endangered ecosystem in the heart of the Northern Maya Lowlands.

"Kaxil Kiuc, as it is called, is a living breathing biocultural reserve dedicated to supporting and sustaining the biodiversity of Yucatan's tropical fauna, flora, history and culture," Bey said, adding "We encourage ACS faculty interested in developing projects in these areas to consider using our living laboratory. Presently we are collaborating on projects with several colleges besides Millsaps, including a couple of ACS schools, University of Richmond and Davidson College. We would like to see more ACS faculty and their students taking advantage of this unique reserve and the infrastructure and support we can offer."

In addition to research for faculty and students

The archeologists' camp at Kaxil-Kiuc, Yucatan, Mexico



at the reserve, Kiuc serves as the base for the ACS "Living in the Yucatan" environmental summer course, open to all ACS students. Soon, Kiuc facilities will themselves be a model of sustainability. According to Stan Galicki, Assistant Professor of Geology and Director of the "Living in the Yucatan" environmental summer course, "Plans for an environmentally and culturally sensitive research facility and center for sustainable living are well underway. Project guidelines require that the 'off the grid' center is designed and constructed to accommodate up to 38 faculty and students in a sustainable manner."

For more information, faculty can call or email George Bey at Millsaps College at (601) 974-1385 or beygj@millsaps.edu, or Stan Galicki at galics@millsaps.edu. For more information about the ACS summer course, which is open to all ACS students, see our website at http://colleges.org/~enviro/programs/yucatan03_ad.pdf

The Green Times is a publication of the Associated Colleges of the South (ACS) Environmental Programs. Content is provided by Student Interns, Faculty and Facilities Fellows, and the ACS staff. Direct comments, information, or corrections to: Deeanne Daly, Wiseman 101, Centre College, Danville, KY 40422, 859-238-6224, ddaly@colleges.org

Millsaps College Hosts Green Semester and Future Fair

As part of its "Green Semester," Millsaps College will join with community partners to host a Future Fair on March 26-29. The Fair will feature speakers, a film festival, exhibits, music, and interactive town hall meetings, all aimed at exploring sustainable paths into the future.

On Friday, March 28 at 7:30pm., Lester Brown, President of the Earth Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., is delivering the keynote address entitled, "Our Role in Building an Eco-Economy."

Described as "one of the world's most influential thinkers" by the Washington Post, Brown has authored or co-authored forty-eight books. He's a MacArthur Fellow, and the recipient of many prizes and awards, including the 1987 United Nations Environment Prize. He founded the World Watch Institute and launched the influential State of the World report, published in over thirty languages, the World Watch magazine and the Vital Signs series.

Co-sponsored by the Millsaps Faith & Work Initiative, the Millsaps Forum Series, E.A.R.T.H., and Mississippi 2020, the event is free and open to the public.

Other Green Semester events include:

Thursday, March 6, 11:30 AM

Dr. Jerald I. Schnoor,
Dept. of Civil Environmental Engineering,
University of Iowa

"Eco-Logic: A Perspective on Global Change and Sustainable Development"

Thursday, March 27, 11:30 AM

Mark I. Wallace, Associate Professor of
Religion, Swarthmore College

"Earth God: A Christian Eco-Theology with Mississippi Roots"

A lunchtime panel discussion, plenary session with Dr. Wallace, and a performance of earth-centered musical pieces by the Millsaps Singers.

Tuesday, April 8:

Nova Series Lecture by **Jane Goodall**,
primatologist and environmentalist

Thursday, April 10, 11:30 AM

Dr. K. R. Munkittrick, Canada Research
Chair in Ecosystem Health Assessment,
University of New Brunswick, N. B.

**"Sex and the Single Sucker:
Responses of Fish Populations to
Effluents from Pulp and Paper Mills"**

Friday, April 25, 12:30 PM

Jay Nussbaum, eco-psychologist and
author of *Blue Road to Atlantis*

CONTACTS FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Moreton Lectures - Prof. Robert Nevins, 601-974-1412, nevinrb@millsaps.edu
Summers Lecture and Lester Brown - Dr. Darby Ray, 601-974-1337, raydk@millsaps.edu
Millsaps Singers - Dr. Tim Coker, 601-974-1422, cokertc@millsaps.edu
Nova Series - Martha Boshers, 601-974-1035, boshemh@millsaps.edu,
or Naomi Freeman, 601-974-1254, freemng@millsaps.edu

ENVIRONMENTAL RESIDENT TRAINING COMPLETED

In February, with the help and sponsorship of Faculty Fellow Sid Brown, eighteen **University of the South—Sewanee** students went through two days and two nights of intensive Environmental Resident training. They loaded up a van and went to a nearby conference center where the students worked and played hard. Over 14 faculty, staff, and alum participated and gave presentations.

Biology Professor David Haskell spoke to the group about environmental issues and his own life, including exploring the relationship between paper-use and loss of habitat for birds. Haskell led a four-minute meditation, and provided exuberant environmental dinner conversations. He also led acoustic sing-alongs. Another big evening hit was a game of *Green Taboo*, created by ACS intern Emily Wright-Timko.



The retreat began with four hours of personal exploration of relationships with the

environment. Participants practiced intense listening with each other as they learned the



roots of their interest in helping the environment. This helped to quickly develop honest environment-focused relationships.



Top row (l - r): Althea Northcross, Vishal Nehru ("ER Rap" composer), Emily Wright-Timko, Jamey Lowdermilk, Maggie Vogel, Michael Pleasants, Cynthia Gray, Audrey Gardner, Lauren Taylor, Brett Scheffers, and Caitlin McCollister. Bottom row: Anita Rhiannon Bond, Daniel Schultz, Eliza Greenman, Grace Kennedy, and Andrew Schmidt.

The second day focused more on activism and what can be done to help, and brainstorming on ideas for Earth Day and the Green Pledge. Interspersed with the work and play were reflections on Green songs by Musicians United for a Sustainable Environment.

The new Environmental Residents left the retreat ready to go to work, though their real work doesn't come until next fall. At the Sewanee Student Assembly meeting ACS interns Andrew Schmidt and Emily Wright-Timko successfully argued for the Environmental Residents to be chartered at Sewanee.



RHODES CAMPUS-COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP ALLIANCE WORKSHOP



Conference organizers Lizabeth Zack (far left) and Russ Wigginton (far right) stand with workshop presenters.

Rhodes College recently hosted a workshop entitled "Environmental Sustainability Through Campus-Community Partnerships." Funding was made available through the ACS Environmental Initiative. The Campus-Community Partnership Alliance workshop was held January 17-19.

Alliance co-directors Russ Wigginton and Lizabeth Zack led the way in organizing the event. Faculty Fellow Rich Redfearn and former Fellow Carol Ekstrom were involved with the planning, as well as Vollintine-Evergreen Community partner, Steve Gadbois.

On Saturday, Dr. Beverly Wright, Director of the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice, gave the keynote address at the National Civil Rights Museum in downtown Memphis. She discussed environmental concerns

confronting the South, especially around the over-construction of chemical plants in the Baton Rouge - New Orleans corridor of the Mississippi River.

Presentations were also made by grant recipients from various ACS institutions and community organizations. The presentations were well received and ranged from a history of the Vollintine-Evergreen Community Association to Carolina amphibians and reptiles.

On Sunday, attendees were treated to an extensive tour of the Vollintine-Evergreen Community. They learned a great deal about the history of the rich and deepening relationship between Rhodes College and the surrounding community from Professor Mike Kirby of the Rhodes Urban Studies program, and from Steve Gadbois, who acted as tour guide.



Steve Gadbois addressing the troops on the tour of Vollintine-Evergreen.

FACILITIES FELLOWS INNOVATIONS

Richmond Converts Carts from Gas to Propane



Red (gas) vs Green (propane)

The **University of Richmond** has converted three cart-type service vehicles from gas-powered to propane-powered as part of a five-year environmental study.



Project funding is noted on Green carts

The green propane carts are being measured against red gas carts. The tests are funded by a grant from the ACS Campus as Lab Alliance.

The tests already are showing dramatic results, including a 68 percent reduction in carbon monoxide, 40 percent in dioxide, 66 percent in unburned hydrocarbons and 53 percent in unburned oxygen, according to John Hoogakker, Associate Vice President for Facilities. Fuel economy tests also favor the green carts, 79 cents vs. \$1.02 per hour.

The savings are not enough to pay for the conversion costs (\$1,350 per cart) in a reasonable time, Hoogakker says, but "it's a relatively small investment for the environmental benefit."

Propane tank in Green cart



Waterless Urinals

Rollins College Facilities Fellow Scott Bitikofer attended the Green Building Practices Workshop at BSC in October and became very enthusiastic about implementing green practices on campus wherever possible. As a result, waterless urinals are replacing regular urinals across campus, beginning with the Physical Plant and Dean's office. The Rollins community is gratified that so much water will be conserved as more of these units are installed.



New Use for Old Greenhouse?

Hendrix College Facilities Fellow J.D. Thompson would like to see the old greenhouse on campus become an eco-lounge. This greenhouse was replaced when a new facility was built and is no longer needed. Thompson believes it would be a great space for the students to hang out during the winter months. The students would be able to grow different plants, observe water displays, and experience solar applications. The possibility of obtaining some sort of grant to fund this project is being looked in to. While this idea is still in the conceptual stage, we wish him luck with gaining approval for this new project.

FACILITIES FELLOWS INNOVATIONS

Sewanee Now A Biking/Walking Campus

The University of the South - Sewanee Student Assembly recently endorsed a proposal by ACS intern Derek Lemoine, which he's worked on with Physical Plant Services and Facilities Fellow Marvin Pate.

It proposed enhancing campus beauty by removing parking spaces, encouraging pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Pate and Lemoine used state-of-the-art GIS technology to map out parking configurations.

Their research demonstrated the need for fewer and smaller parking areas to complete the Master Plan. Natural beauty will not have to be mown down nor the area near a favorite coffee shop asphalted.

An impressive majority of the assembly voted to endorse the proposal, which disallows student parking in the central campus area from 8am-5pm, effectively creating a walking and biking campus. The proposal is now under consideration by the faculty and staff.

Sustainable Practices Officer Oversees Construction



The Dean's Council appointed Brian Foshee, **Rhodes College** Director of Physical Plant and ACS Facilities Fellow, to the new position of Sustainable Practices Officer.

As construction of the \$40 million Paul Barret, Jr. Library begins, Foshee will be working closely with contractors & architects to ensure that sustainable practices and materials are implemented. Progress reports will be made to RPC and ACS Faculty Fellow Richard Refearn. Though not seeking LEED certification, Rhodes is implementing as many sustainable features and materials as possible, including:

- Compliance with the Montreal Protocol, reducing ozone depleting gases by avoiding mechanical systems using HCFC's or Halon.
- Use of efficient lighting, sensors to turn off fixtures in rooms not in use, and efficient location of water heaters.

- Re-use of rubble, cut limestone and other previously demolished structure products wherever possible.
- Re-use of excavated fill for landscaping and backfill wherever possible, reducing off-site transportation.
- Use of certified sustainable harvested wood products wherever possible.
- Use of low VOC (volatile organic compound) materials for all adhesives, paints and carpets.
- Purchase building products such as natural rubble stone and limestone from vendors close to Memphis, reducing transportation costs and vehicular emissions.
- Use of recycled building products.
- 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.

President Cooper Signs Tailloires Declaration



John Bishop, Professor of Biology and Faculty Fellow at the **University of Richmond**, announced that in January Richmond's President William Cooper signed the Tailloires Declaration. Cooper's signature on the Declaration is a tremendous symbol of Richmond's commitment to the environment.

The Declaration is a ten-point action plan for incorporating sustainability and environmental literacy in teaching, research, operations and outreach at colleges and universities. It has been signed by over 275 university presidents and chancellors in over 40 countries, including the President of Morehouse College.

Students organized an educational poster display of Richmond's environmental initiatives, which was presented when President Cooper signed the Talloires Declaration.

Promoting Fair Trade Coffee

Rhodes College successfully held two Fair Trade coffee tasting events in recent months on the Rhodes campus. The campus environmental advocacy group Rhodes Planning Cooperative gave financial support, and ACS Interns Jennifer Riem and Erin Hoekstra organized the staffing with volunteers from the student group Campus Green. Environmental Coordinator Joshua Low helped to organize the event.

The two tasting parties were very well-attended by students, faculty, administration and staff. Campus Food Services Director Mary Kingery began ordering Fair Trade coffee and offering it in the campus coffee shop, Java City. This grade is often the first to sell out in the morning.

Purchasing the Fair Trade beverages helps sustainable farmers in Latin American countries keep a viable business going. Coffee production is very depressed and these small farmers are hurt worse than the large producers who usually do not use sustainable agricultural methods in producing their product.



Top: Students try Fair Trade and organic snacks. Right: Java City worker Angela supports Fair Trade coffee!



Rhodes College Buys Green

Rhodes College took a major step towards a more sustainable campus and protecting southern forests in

2003. They began the total phase-in of 100% post consumer waste Badger Envirographic 100 recycled paper after a campaign by Rhodes Campus Green, Rhodes Planning Cooperative, and Rhodes College Greens.

The campaign was marked with significant cooperation of the Physical Plant, especially the purchaser, Charlene Craig. The campus environmental advocacy group, Rhodes College Cooperative, helped with the campaign; and Physical Plant Director Brian Foshee is a member of RPC.

Prior to this change, all of Rhodes's paper came from virgin tree fiber. Now the paper is completely from consumer recycling and it is whitened without using any chlorine.

No other college in Memphis has shown this level of support for protecting the Southern forests. The story was featured in a news release on the College web site. Joshua Low, the student who was the lead campaigner, commented, "This is a major step matched by far too few colleges. It is satisfying to see such significant progress. Rhodes is leading southern colleges in sustainable purchasing."

Campus Consciousness-Raising

Rollins College Associate Professor of Environmental Studies and Faculty Fellow Lee Lines says the last few months have been very productive in terms of getting the word out to his colleagues about environmental activities at Rollins.

Lines and his co-fellow, Barry Allen, Chair of Environmental Studies, needed answers to the ULSF external evaluation questionnaire from folks they don't see very much around campus, such as the dining hall manager, the president, the grounds-keeper, and the institutional research director. Asking busy people to give up hours of their time to answer questions can be difficult, so Lines and Allen applied for a small "campus consciousness-raising grant" from ACS.

"We used our grant money to take these key players out for an inexpensive lunch," Lines said. "Over a casual meal, we have been able to gather a great deal of information, and share with them our own information about intern projects, courses, and ACS workshops and grants. Something about sharing a meal enhances the sense of community. This process helped us



reach more people more efficiently."

E.S. majors Devin Chapman, Ben Prince, Skylar Wilson, Levi Hobson, James Gooch

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAMS

Richmond's Senior Seminar

At the University of Richmond, Environmental Studies majors are required to take a two-semester course Senior Seminar. The idea of this course is to spend a year working on a particular environmental problem. The students spend fall semester learning about their chosen problem through directed readings, field trips, invited speakers, and other means. The second semester is project-oriented wherein students address the problem in some tangible, positive way.

Under the tutelage of Professors Steve Nash and Peter Smallwood, the first UR graduating class of Environmental Studies majors worked on the problems of invasive species: non-native species that spread rapidly and disrupt the ecosystems (kudzu, Zebra-mussels). Students researched then prepared presentations on specific examples. They interviewed experts and traveled to field sites to experience the problems first hand. They studied the scientific, economic, political, and cultural aspects of invasive species problems. Each student wrote a paper with policy recommendation for a state agency dealing with invasive species problems. The papers will be sent to the relevant state agencies.



Students got hands on experience at Shenandoah National Park, where Ranger James Akerson talked about his model program to control invasive plant species.

Sewanee Expands Program

University of the South - Sewanee has implemented three new Environmental Studies Program majors. Sewanee had offered a concentration, which has now become a minor. According to Ken Smith, Chair of the Environmental Studies Program, Sewanee's participation in ACS conferences and workshops helped them organize the new program. With 10 departments and 27 faculty, it has become an important part of the academic, research, and community outreach programs on campus. For curriculum information go to: <http://www.colleges.org/~enviro/courses/Sewanee.html>

In the second semester the students worked on legislation. The students sought to create an Invasive Species Council for Virginia, modeled on the National Invasive Species council.

Subsequently, Delegate James Dillard introduced the bill to the General Assembly of Virginia. The students met with Delegates and Senators to explain the problem of invasive species and lobby for the bill. They wrote editorials for local newspapers and testified before legislative committees. They also presented this bill before a meeting of the major environmental organizations in Virginia.

Allyson Ladley and Kyle Hegameyer (Environmental Studies Majors) discussing the Invasive Species Bill with Delegate James Dillard of the Virginia General Assembly.



ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAMS (CONT)

Urban Forest Outreach Project

The weather map showed that a major storm was entering the Memphis area, but trees needed to be planted in the late February work session. Twenty-seven Rhodes College faculty, staff, students, alumni and neighborhood residents braved the weather to plant a variety of trees that would grow under the power lines on a linear community park near the campus. This park, the Vollintine-Evergreen Greenline, was formerly an abandoned railroad line and is now owned by the neighborhood.



The work session was part of a project called the Urban Forest Outreach Project headed by professor Mike Kirby. It is a Rhodes College partnership with its adjacent neighborhood. The work session was an opportunity for the Rhodes community to contribute its volunteerism to improve the neighborhood, to learn more about the neighborhood, to develop friendships with residents, and to understand their surroundings.

The Urban Forest project is also an attempt to improve the tree cover in the neighborhood. This urban forest, in the



midst of a historic residential neighborhood, is

being degraded through global warming, urban pollution, and thoughtless policies of clear cutting by public agencies.

After the planting session, the participants met for a pizza lunch at the office headquarters of the neighborhood group, VECA CDC. Professor Steven Brewer of the Rhodes Biology Department spoke about the specific trees that were planted. The seven species of trees will provide greenery, flowers and fall foliage, but they will also provide fruit for the birds and wildlife. The trees selected for



this project were Serviceberry, Staghorn Sumac, Rusty Blackhaw Viburnum, American Hornbeam, Sweetbay Magnolia, Paw Paw and American Fringe Tree.

Additional outreach activities planned include a luncheon walk on the Greenline and more tree plantings in late fall. Funding was provided by the ACS Community Outreach Partnership and by matching funds from the Rhodes Planning Cooperative (RPC) and the Rhodes Geology Program. Elizabeth Enger, President of a student group called Friends of VECA, coordinated the event. For further information, contact Mike Kirby, a faculty member at Rhodes College, at mkirby@rhodes.edu.

SOUTHERN ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER NEWS

The Fourth Annual Livable Cities Conference

April 11, 2003, Norton Theater

Birmingham-Southern College

8:00-8:15 am: Registration

8:15-8:30 am: Opening Remarks/Welcome, Bob Riley, Governor and Roald Hazelhoff, SEC

8:30-9:30 am: Michael Kinsley, Rocky Mountain Institute

9:30-10:00 am: Andy Clarke, Bicycle/Pedestrian

10:00-10:30 am: Fouad H. Fouad, Chair of Civil and Environmental Engineering Dept., UAB

10:30-10:40 am: Break—Hybrid Car Demonstration and Environmental Displays

10:40-11:10 am: Jim Charlier, Charlier Associates, Inc.

11:10-11:40 pm: Steve Ortmann, STV

11:40-12:00 pm: Local Success Stories

12:00 pm: Conference adjournment

The Southern Environmental Center (SEC) will host its 4th annual Livable Cities conference on April 11, 2003. The conference features nationally recognized speakers on transit issues (from light-rail design to bicycle friendly communities). The event is free and open to the public, and those from ACS institutions are encouraged to attend.

Co-Sponsored By The Following:

Alabama Partners For Clean Air*,
Samford University,
and the
University Transportation Ctr. of Alabama

** This program is funded in cooperation with APCA and the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Alabama Department of Transportation, and the Birmingham Metropolitan Planning Organization.*

Following is a brief biography on each of the featured speakers at this year's event:

Mr. Michael Kinsley is a Senior Associate and Co-Founder of the Economic Renewal program at the Rocky Mountain Institute. His expertise is helping communities create sustainable local economies. He has provided economic development planning, training, and facilitation to communities in 40 states and three countries. Kinsley is the co-author of *Grappling with Growth*, *Critical Thinking for Sustainable Community Decision-Making*, and *Paying for Growth, Prospering from Development*.

Mr. Andy Clarke is the Executive Director of the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals. He has spent more than a decade working in the pedestrian transportation field with groups such as the League of American Bicyclists, Bicycle Federation of America, and Rails to Trails Conservancy. Clarke has consistently worked to create, interpret, and

(Continued on page 12)

SOUTHERN ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER NEWS

ACS Environmental Programs is proud to announce that Birmingham-Southern College's Southern Environmental Center (SEC) has received Alabama's Environmental Education Organization of the Year Award from Legacy, a public/private partnership in environmental education.

Bobby Kennedy, Jr., President of the Waterkeeper Alliance and senior attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council, spoke at Birmingham-Southern on March 12, 2003.



Students in BSC's Woodlawn Service Interim removed invasive species and planted native plants in January at the Woodlawn EcoScape

Livable Cities Conference

(Continued from page 11)

implement the various transportation funding programs that are available to improve conditions for bicycling and walking.

Dr. Fouad H. Fouad is a Professor and Chair of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at UAB. He is Associate Director for the University Transportation Center for Alabama.

Mr. Jim Charlier is the President of Charlier Associates, Inc., a transportation planning firm based in Boulder, Colorado. Charlier and his associates have backgrounds in transportation planning, engineering, landscape architecture, and urban design. The firm specializes in planning and designing multi-modal trans-

portation systems. They have worked on projects including urban design for pedestrian environments, transit-oriented community design, and mobile source emissions and air quality planning.

Mr. Steve Ortman is a Senior Project Manager with STV, Inc., a New York based engineering, architecture, and urban planning firm. This firm has planned some of the most ambitious multi-modal transportation projects around the world including the Taiwan High-Speed Rail project. In the South, Steve has developed plans to extend the historic St. Charles Streetcar Line through the French Quarter in New Orleans, but his biggest challenge lies in Birmingham, a community that leads the nation in the percentage of commuters that drive alone.

Environmental Programs Leadership Roster

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