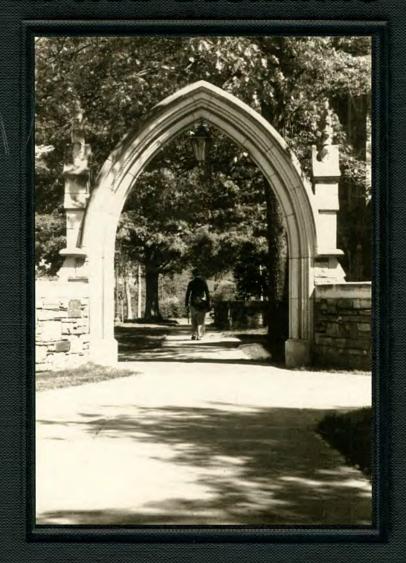
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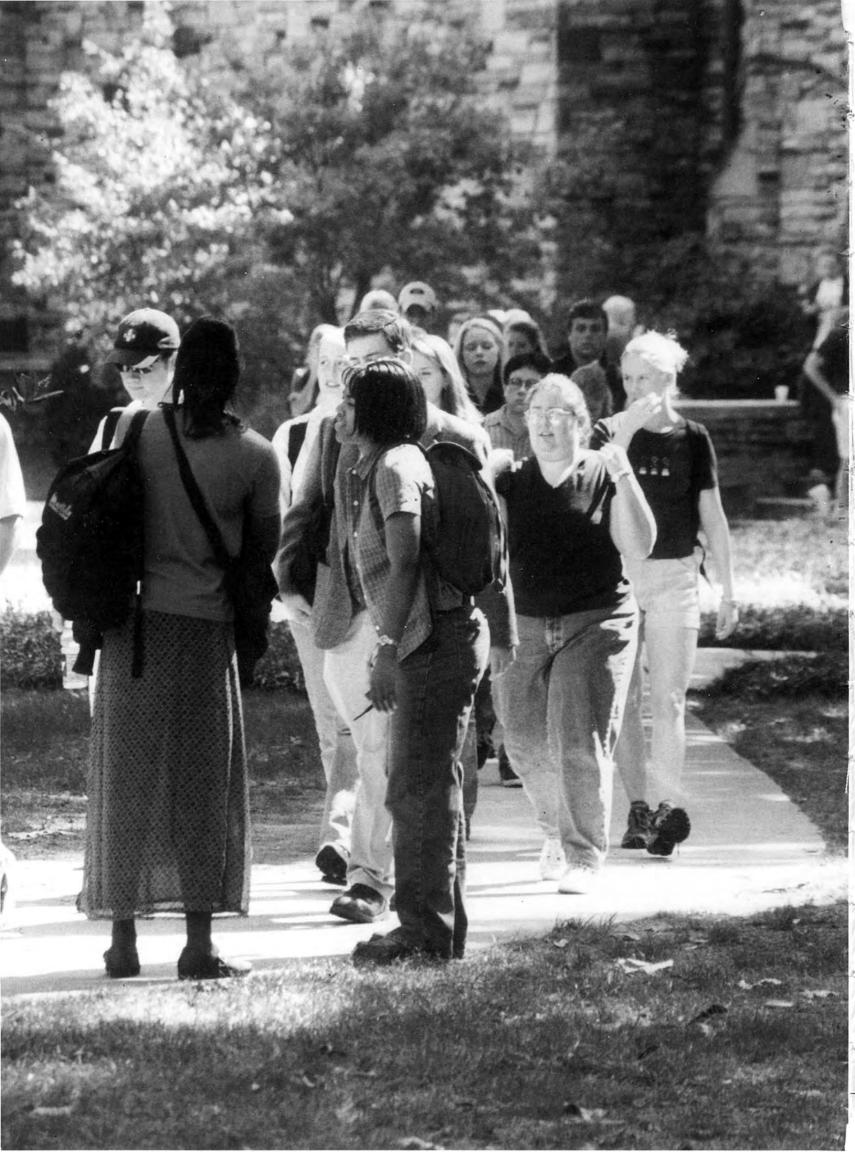
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a new beginning

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today."--Franklin D. Roosevelt

This year marks the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the community that is Rhodes College. We are given the unique opportunity to begin anew yet still build on the rich past that we all share. As we step out into the new century, we will see changes in the way we live and in the world around us, yet we will always remain rooted in our heritage here at Rhodes.

This year we welcomed not only the largest freshman class in the history of our school but also a very special newcomer--Rhodes College's new president William Troutt. President Troutt came to us from Nashville, Tennessee, and he has embraced wholeheartedly the tradition of Rhodes.

The future is now for Rhodes students. As we step out into the next century we will be faced with challenges and choices that will define us as individuals and as a whole. So, let us go forward with pride, for we are the future of Rhodes College. . .and of the world.

-Ben Chastain

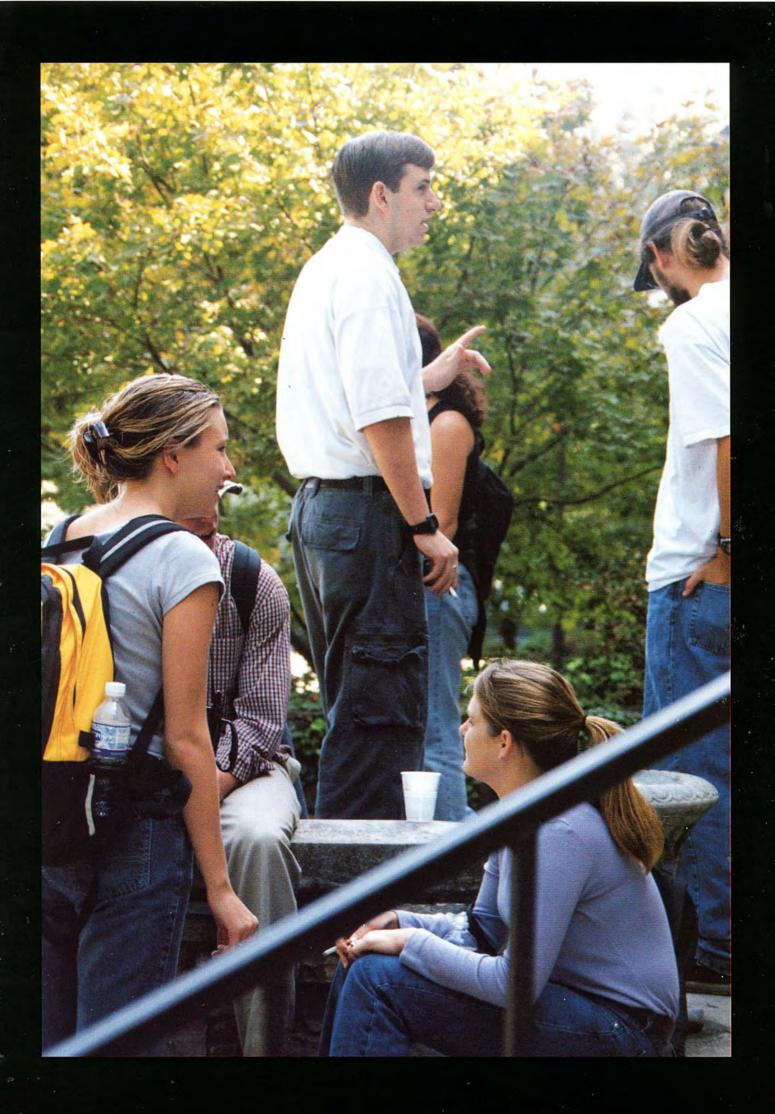


irst years Kate Strother, Brigitte Messenger, Anne Hughes, Laura Marks, and Lori Steiger enjoy the "mud games" at Orientation.

student life



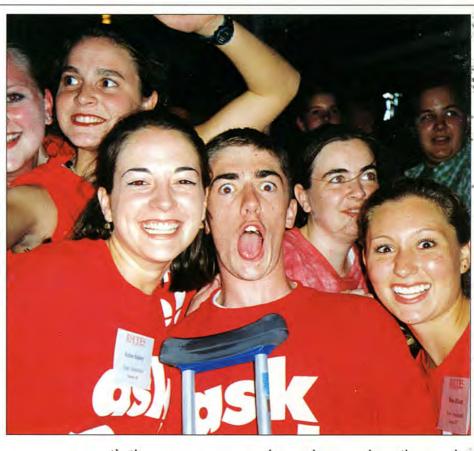
Everyday across Rhodes' campus, students can be found hard at work and hard at play. From studying to sports, club meetings to dinner at The Rat, community service throughout Memphis, and just hanging out with friends. . . . THIS is who we are.



Peer Assistants Katie Castille, Erinn Staley, Robert Campbell, and Bess Elliott become extremely excited at the thought of helping yet another freshman move very heavy objects into his or her dorm.

Tyler Buckner, Barrett Haga, Nate Mitchell, Dave Thomasson, Bill Harrison, and Carson Weitnauer color their chests with magic markers, shamelessly displaying their manliness, in support of the Rhodes Cross Country team.





x Cats Roll On...

"Get me out of this stupid suit!" cries the Lynx mascot weakly as Anna Fraser and Page Thead kindly help her off the field after a close encounter with heat exhaustion. The mascot bravely suffers for the good of the school.

t's the way your ears perk up when you hear the word, "Rhodes." It's the way your defenses automatically go up when something even slightly negative is said about our school. It's that proud twinge inside your chest that happens when someone says, "So, where do you go to school?" and you answer, "Rhodes College, in Memphis, Tennessee." That's what school spirit is. It's knowing that you belong here and that you are willing to make a difference. It's explaining everything you love about Rhodes to pro-studs when they ask you a million questions about what college is "really" like. It's being proud to attend this school, and we show that pride in different ways. Some display their spirit by donning Rhodes apparel, painting their bodies at cross country meets, and singing the fight song at the top of their lungs at every home football game. Some show their spirit more quietly. These people step outside, smile a little, and think to themselves, "I really love it here," and that's it. They aren't presidents of clubs, involved in every activity, or seen all over campus. But their spirit is just as strong and just as important, for Rhodes would not be what it is without many different people and their different types of spirit So show your spirit however you want. You don't have to cover your back windshield with Rhodes stickers or make every day "Wear Only Rhodes Attire Day" to do it. Just show that you're proud to be a student here, and in the end, that's really all that matters.

School Spirit

Students (*left*) help build a playground during the Tex-Mex Spring Break Trip.

"Can I take him home with me?" Theresa Reardon (below) bonds with an orphan during the Honduras Sevice Learning Trip.

Volunteers (*below inset*) help clean up the VECA Greenline.



ommunity service at Rhodes is as rich as its history. The Kinney program, which encompasses the vast majority of service opportunities on campus, is one of the oldest and most successful organizations of its kind on college grounds. An estimated 80% of the student body participates in at least some aspect of community service during their four-year tenure. This great bonding of students across cultural bounds compliments the amazing diversity of opportunities presented. From right next door where students encouragingly teach children to read and write at Snowden Elementary or beautify the Greenline along the VECA trail to traveling to far places such as Aqua Prieta, Mexico to build homes. Community service is part of the enrichment that fulfills the lives of those on campus. Many of the wonderful programs are becoming more intertwined with religious application as the



creation of the new Micah 6 program might demonstrate. And the satisfaction that comes out of any job that puts others in the community above our role as students is always as much reward as strain. Just look at the smiling faces of student builders side by side the new owners of a Habitat House, the delight in the eyes of children upon seeing their weekly tutor arrive with their arms outstretched for a hug, the comfort long awaited by the homeless as they sit down to eat and chat with their loyal student cooks, the joy in the hearts of the elderly as they get paid a visit by friendly "replacement relatives," or the sun shining brilliantly down upon all the hard work well spent in keeping mother earth green and healthy. To describe all the fantastic ventures that concerned Rhodes College students have put their dependence, strength, and minds to would be defeating to the humble manner in which they approach their tasks, but their efforts will never go unappreciated by the world they continue to impact.

Community Service

Lisa Meyer and Brook
Bissinger take a break from
eating to pose for a quick
picture.





typical night in the social life of a Rhodes student might include... going to a favorite bar, such as Zinnie's or Alex's, or maybe venturing onto Beale Street for a sample of Memphis culture. There are many opportunities to catch

great live music, from Robert Earl Keen to Phish, at places such as The Pyramid, the Highland strip, or downtown. The Orpheum Theatre, as well as other local theaters, brings in many entertaining productions. Just this year *Beauty and the Beast* and the comedy *A Tuna Christmas* appeared on stage. Unique restaurants, especially in the Midtown area, are always popular among Rhodes students. Closer to campus, Fraternities and Sororities throw parties open



to all students, especially around the holidays. Rhodes Activities Board also puts on many events on campus, like salsa dancing and swing dancing just to name a few. Although known for their great academics, Rhodes students really know how to party!

Nightlife



These party girls, Katie Brownyard, Tate Hall, and Whitney Jamison show every one how to have a good time!

Let the good times



Lauren Eppling and Jay Fuqua stop dancing for a minute to pose for a picture. ROLLII

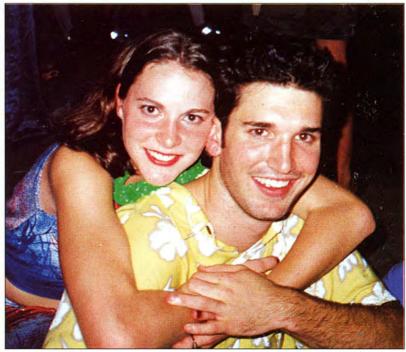
Neal Meyer and Becca Edwards share a big laugh.





Jay Fuqua, Patrick Yoder, Adam LaFevor, Ross Armstrong, Lise Taylor, Mike Davis, Kerry Wingo, and Jo Winfrey gather for a picture.





Brown Gill and Katie Castille give each other a friendly hug while waiting for the bus to pick them up from one of this year's Halloween paties.

Andi Battaglia, Ali McCracken, Buffy Cannon, Kristin Rishoi, Jenny Gallant, Jenna Groner, Rania Garnem, and Courtney Neff gather in a Williford hall before going out for a night on the town.

The Effects of Dorm Life ...

Matt Alexander, a.k.a. Tarzan, makes a run through Williford.

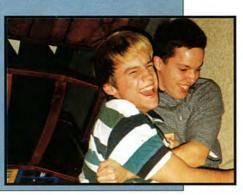


 Γ rey Thacher does some serious studying.

s this the WWF? Andrew Sweeney and Will



Just how many people can you fit in a dorm room? As many as possible if it involves a party!







Where else can you have the experience of a wild, late-night party other than in the dorm? Geoff miller, Josh Wilmsmeyer, Matt Crockett, Amber Lindsay, Lauren Browder, Alec Bonne, Chris VanDervort, Mark Thibadeau, Dave Adams, Mason Wann, and Brian Wright all agree.





Melanie Telzrow and Katherine Hoekman do a little roommate bonding.



ysterious bumps in the night...ringing telephones...

blaring music...dirty laundry piled in the corner....Oh, the lives of college students! All aspects of dorm life remain an integral part of the experiences of Rhodes students from the community bathrooms to the late nights of bonding. For at least the first two years on campus, Rhodes students must learn the lessons of compromise, patience, and most of all, friendship. The memories formed from



These girls pose for a photo-op before they head out for girls-night-out.

these times will stay with each student throughout his or her life. The laughter, the tears, the ups and downs are all a vital part of dorm living and the bonds of friendship, once made, can never be replaced.

Living Out Loud

The Rhodes Lynx face the Trinity Tigers out on the field during the Homecoming game.

Christie Brewer, Matt Alexander, and J.R. Tarabocchia enjoy the refreshments at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.





or the first time this year, Rhodes College participated in a full spirit week: pep-rallies, bonfires, parties, reunions and school spirit galore. The festivities began midweek with a pep-rally in the ampitheatre where Coach White gave inspiring

words about the game, and President and Mrs. Troutt were given team jersies. Following was a bonfire complete with a pumpkin carving contest and s'mores. Throughout the rest of the week, the Rhodes Activities Board sponsored spirit days to promote spirit in and out of the classroom. Students, Alums, and faculty then danced the night away in the Bryan Campus Life Center to the tunes of the Bouffants and the New Memphis Hepcats. Saturday, the focus was on football, and although the Lynx were defeated, they provided spectators with a thrilling game. The Rhodes cheerleaders and the dance team also provided outstanding halftime entertainment. Fi-



nally after the game, Root 9 provided music on the lawn in front of the BCLC, bringing an end to a spectacular weekend on the Rhodes campus.

Homecoming

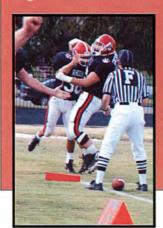




Homecoming

Dr. and Mrs. Troutt receive a welcome from the on the field.

The Rhodes cheerleaders keep the spirit high throughout the game.



Kevin Gennusa and Dennis Grzeskowiak celebrate after a spectacular touchdown run by Gennusa.



This year's recipients of Mr. and Ms. Rhodes were Rob Cole and Nicki North.



An excited crowd screams and yells in support of their Rhodes Lynx.

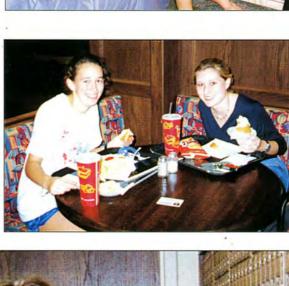
ever failing to something other than his homework to keep him busy, Loren Maloney dedicates his afternoon to giving his rollerblades a check-up.



MacDonald, Eddy Blanton, and Brian Osborne enjoy a jolly game of Nintendo as they chuckle heartily in the good company of one another.

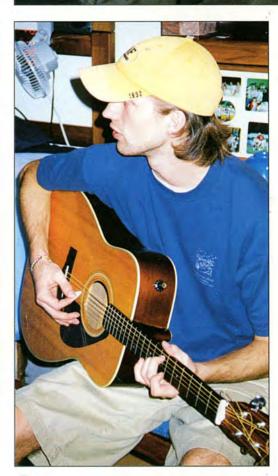
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"h my goodness!" yells Rachel Chaney in delight. "I actually got real mail!" Receiving mail is quite a cause for celebration in the Rhodes mailroom.



n his free time, Bill Ganus enjoys serenading the lovely ladies of Rhodes with his swoon-worthy guitar melodies. "Which lucky girl shall I play for today?" he wonders.



asey Blalock, Tamara Martin, and Sarah Clark take a break from the rigor of academia to discuss in detail the essential differences between American cheese and Swiss cheese. "The holes make all the difference!" exclaims Casey emphatically.



veryone has it. Some people seem to have more of it than others, though, and some people have learned to use it better than the rest of us. It's free time. In those glorious hours when we do not have classes, we choose from an exciting plethora of activities to keep us busy (or not so busy), such as sitting in the Lynx Lair's large, comfy,

black chairs, eating and watching whatever was showing on the TV when we sat down; engaging in an intense game of Nintendo with fellow procrastinators; going for a jog around campus or working out in the weight room; sitting in front of our computers, either checking for new e-mails for the sixteenth time that day or chatting on Instant Messenger until the wee hours of the morning; sitting on a bench somewhere on campus and just enjoying the beautiful outdoors; or simply talking about anything at all with some of the friends we have made here at Rhodes. Although academics come first, what we do in our



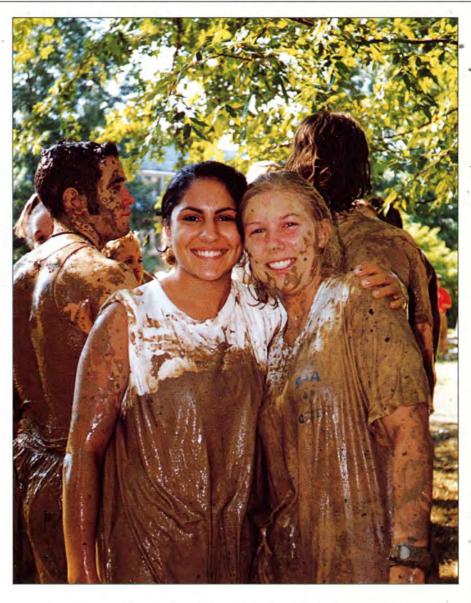
free time is also essential in making the college experience a well-rounded and memorable one. We at Rhodes seem to always be able to find something to do to put off our schoolwork, but we know, in the end, that we came to Rhodes for an excellent education, not a degree in "The Art of Procrastination."

Free Time

Rania Garnem and Jenna Groner enjoyed bathing in mud during the mud games.

Stacy Baker, Daru Lane, and Brandon Hemphill stayed busy making signs in preparation for the new students' arrival.





n August 19, 1999 the largest first-year class in the history of Rhodes College descended on campus. As they poured through the gates, coming from as far away as California and Connecticut, they were greeted by a Rhodes College trademark: Peer Assistants sporting red "Ask Me" t-shirts. The PA's, along with the Orientation Leaders, had been on campus preparing for the new class to arrive, and finally the day had come. Boxes were unloaded, posters were hung, and eventually, parents and new students said goodbye... and the fun began! New students got the chance to get to know each other through their PA groups and the many events that took place during the week. They included

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sippi River on the Memphis Show.
Casino night at the BCLC, the "Real Rhoctourse "The Late Show" hosted by the infa.
Needless to say, the week flew by for everyone.
it was time for classes to begin, but only after the part of Orientation: the signing of the Honor Code.
student attended the Honor Code ceremony held at Exc.
Chapel, and thus became a new and important part of Rhodes College community. The week was over, but the readventure was just about to start...





Rhodes students get down to the great bands at Rites of Spring.



Rites of Spring

ites of Spring is a weekend filled with bands, community service, and loads of fun. The bands start on Friday afternoon and don't stop until Sunday. Rhodes College blocks off the amphitheater and its surrounding areas for an all-school party. You can find students doing anything from throwing a frisbee to relaxing on the couch that they dragged outside. On Sunday many Rhodes students participate in Rites to Play, a fair for underprivileged children in the Midtown area. The entire weekend is a much needed relaxing break from the hectic life of most Rhodes students.

aking a Break



Elizabeth Tyson, Tracy Kornblatt, Kathy Llewellyn, and Julie Mediamolle take a break in the Rites festivities to pose for a picture.





The staff at Rites work very hard to keep the order, and make sure everything runs smoothly at this well planned event. Jessica Hoffman, Shannon Cian, Ana Perez, and John Roberts pose with one of the musicians (above).

Spitzburg 7 provides entertainment for the crowd. Prior to Rites, Spitzburg 7 competed in the Battle of the Bands, winning a chance to perform at Rites.

One of this year's productions at the McCoy was Much Ado about Nothing (right).

Shelley Stenshol (below) won the "Lead Actress in a Musical" award for her performance in Blood Brothers.







lood Brothers, the final play in Season 18 for the McCoy Theatre last April, is a musical tragedy about the separation erforming Art of twin brothers at birth. The play won awards for "Excellence in a Musical," "Lead Ac-

tress in a Musical," "Supporting Actress in a Musical," and for "Lighting." The McCoy was the first theatre in Memphis to perform Blood Brothers, though the musical is two decades old. For Season 19, McCoy Theatre presented four plays. In October, Much Ado About Nothing was put on, directed by Harold Leaver. John Ramsey starred as Don Pedro, along with Matthew Nelson as Don John in this Shakespeare classic. In November, director Julia "Cookie" Ewing directed J.B. J.B. is a play about the affliction of society during the



biblical times of Job. In February, Escape from Happiness was presented, directed by George F. Walker. This comedy is about a disfunctional family that is reunited after the many outrageous situations they undergo through the years. Finally, the musical Little Shop of Horrors, was directed by Gregory Krosnes in April.

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Study Abroad

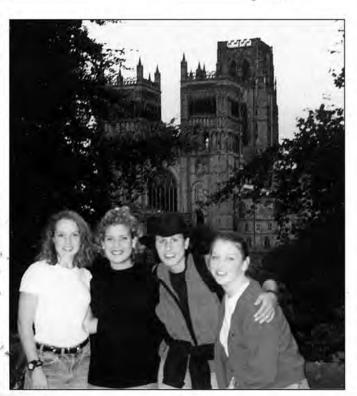
Mike Perrottet, Kristen Nichols, Heather Lockridge, Sheila Jacobson, and Melissa Rall pose in front of the Royal Palace in Prague.

Catherine Smart, Shelby Reed, Lou Haney, Bryn Mc Dougall, Stacy Weber, Susan Brombacher, and Sarah Squire stop for a picture in front of Bamburogh Castle in England.





A group of students gathers in front of Fredrick II the Great's Sans Sauci palace in Pstdam for a picture



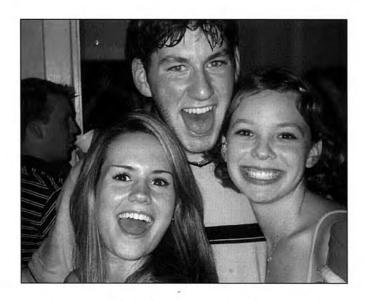
An integral part of the liberal arts education here at Rhodes is taking one's education beyond the confines of the school. Students on study abroad programs take this commitment to the extreme and carry Rhodes with them to new continents, new countries, and new people. The experiences of these students widens their perspective of the world and provides them with a greater appreciation of culture, both their own and that of others. Study abroad programs allow for intensive immersion in a field of study, greatly enhancing the range of student's education. In the increasingly global community we live in, this ability to interact with those of other backgrounds will aid those students in their final transition outside the gates. Also, study abroad programs are incredibly fun. When class is over, those students do not look for somewhere new in Memphis to hang out. They are in an exciting new country with an infinite variety of places to explore. This life changing experience opens new doors for each participant and allows him or her to learn more about the world and about himself or herself.



helby Reed, Callie Summers, Rachel Jones, and Stacy Weber take a picture to remember their good times while studying abroad. Cambell Goodlove, Susan Brombacker, Bryn McDougall, Sarah Squire, and Jessica Maki pose for a scenic picture in Florence Italy.

the World

student community



Lasting friendships are made on this campus, so these people become more than just faces in a crowd. . . . These are the people journeying with you on your new beginning.



SENIORS class of 200

Rob Cole, Allen Ledbetter, Josh Solomon, Robert Klingbeil, Devin Sherman, Barry Fullerton, and Richard Lum get ready to break it down at the Homecoming dance.





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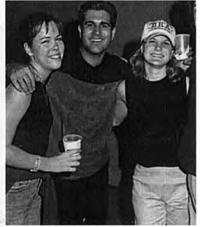
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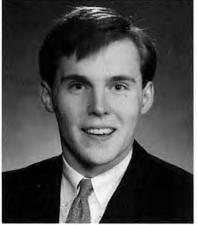
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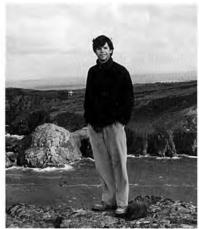
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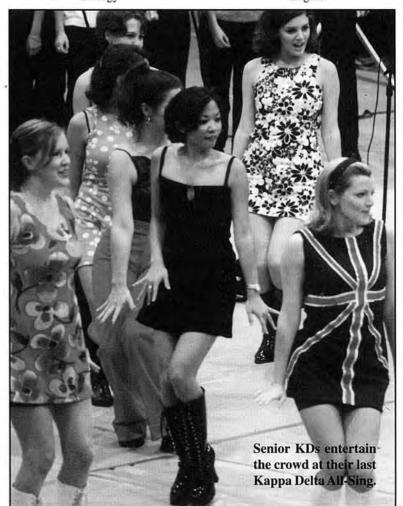
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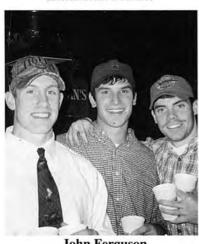
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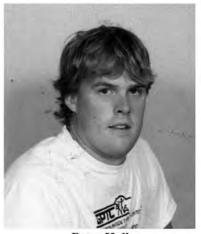
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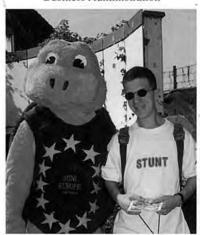
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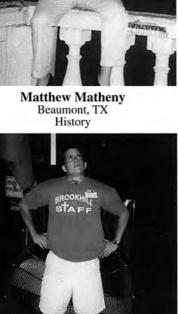


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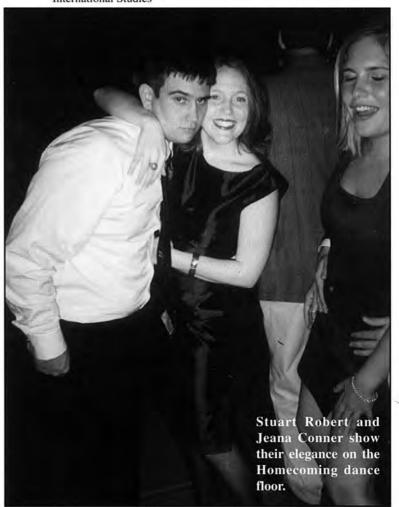


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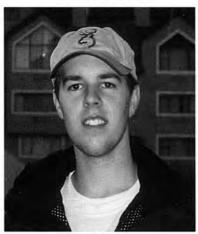
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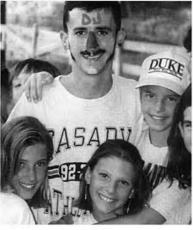
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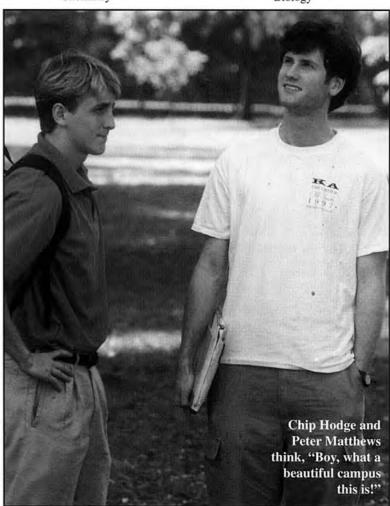




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Kevin Olsen Memphis, TN English



Emma Painter Washington, D.C. Urban Studies/Elementary Ed.



Emily Parkinson Greenville, MS International Studies



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Joe Peeples Trenton, TN English Writing



Denny Pegg Jacksonville, AR History



Tarah Penny Conway, AR Political Science



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Melissa Rall Greenville, AR/Math/ Music



Shelby Reed Hoover, AL/Biology



Amy Reid Huntsville, AL Psychology



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Rhodes College Alma Mater

Dear Alma Mater, kind the fate
That links our lives with thee,
For God's own power that made Thee great
Is the truth that makes us free;
Thy torch has touched our hearts with flame,
Our yearning souls refined;
Through thee we learn the higher aim
And train the truer mind.

Thy stalwart towers of solid stone,

Thy vaulted arches strong,

Inspire our loyal hearts each one

To fight against the wrong;

Our lives reflect the beauty of

Thy stately Cloister'd halls,

And characters grow genuine

That grow within thy walls.

O Leader to the larger light,

Rhodes College 'neath Thy wings,

Thine own in revrent love unite,

And each a tribute brings;

And dreams, such dreams as old can dream,

And visions youth can see,

Keep lighted in our hearts the flame

Once kindled there of Thee.

-- John B. Edwards



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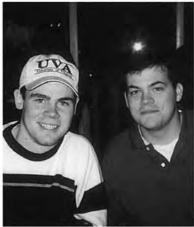
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Keith Goldstein-Northbrook, IL-Philosophy Les Goodall-Brentwood, TN-History Bradley Hall-Temple Terrace, FL-Political Science Brian Harris-Ridgeland, MS-Psychology Thomas Hart-Basking Ridge, NJ-Political Science Alexis Heffington-Lawrenceburg, TN-History Christian Hettinger-Leawood, KS-Biology Brendan Hogan-Birmingham, AL-Political Science Jessica Hogan-Memphis, TN-Psychology Jeremy House-Wynne, AR-History Lisa Ivey-Jasper, AL-Political Science Anna Jetton-Germantown, TN-Psychology Jessica Johnson-Dallas, TX-Bus. Adm./Spanish Claire Juden-Branford, CT-International Studies Zachary Jumper-Pearcy, AR-Chemistry Robert Lykos-Ridgefield, CT-English

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William Ransom-Little Rock, AR-History
Devin Sherman-Union City, TN-Philosophy/An/Soc
Nicholas Shiraef-Memphis, TN-Art
Stephen Smith-Slidell, LA-Physics
Mark Strausser-Bartlett, TN-Business Administration
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Patrick Yoder-Shreveport, LA-History



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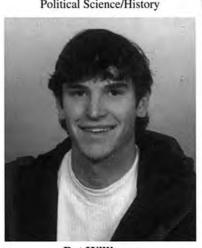


Matt Wilkinson
Sewanee, TN/Anthropology/Sociology
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Pat Williams
Nashville, TN/Business Administration



KC Williams Sneads, FL/Art/Home Economics



Brian Willis Alabaster, AL Chemistry/History



Morgan Wintermeyer Hillsboro, MO Biology



Val Witte Saint Louis, MO English



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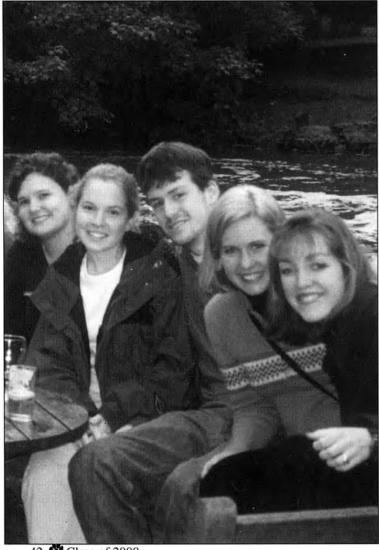
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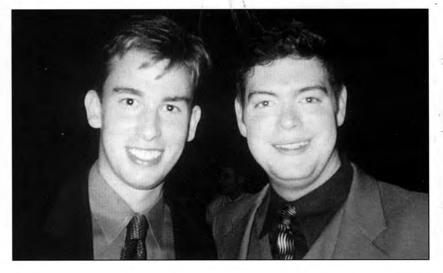
Mara Zimmerman Crystal Lake, IL/International Studies



Roll, roll, roll, roll, Lynx cats roll on! Fight, fight, fight till victry is won! Our team will win victry again; Lynx cats won't give in! (RAH! RAH! RAH!) L-Y-N-X Lynx cats roll on; victry is our cry! Come on and fight, fight, fight, Rhodes College roll, Lynx, roll!







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JUNIORS class of 2001

Sophomore John Hamilton and Juniors Jenny Argo, Erin Corbett, and Tanner Jackson support the women's soccer team.

































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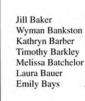


























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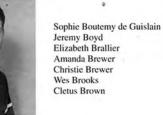






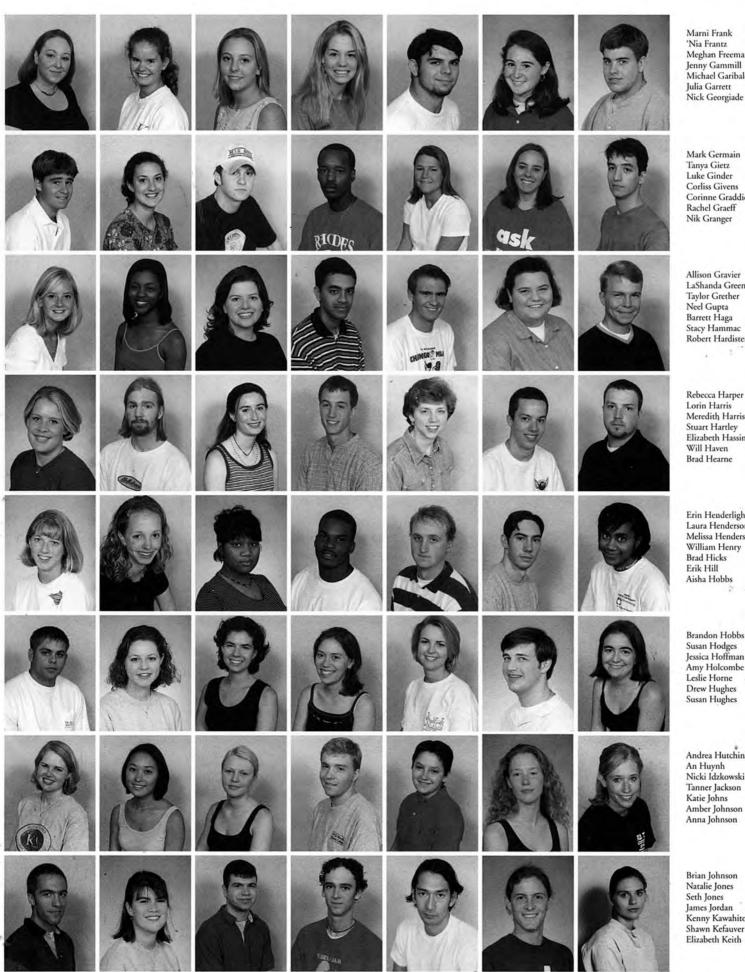








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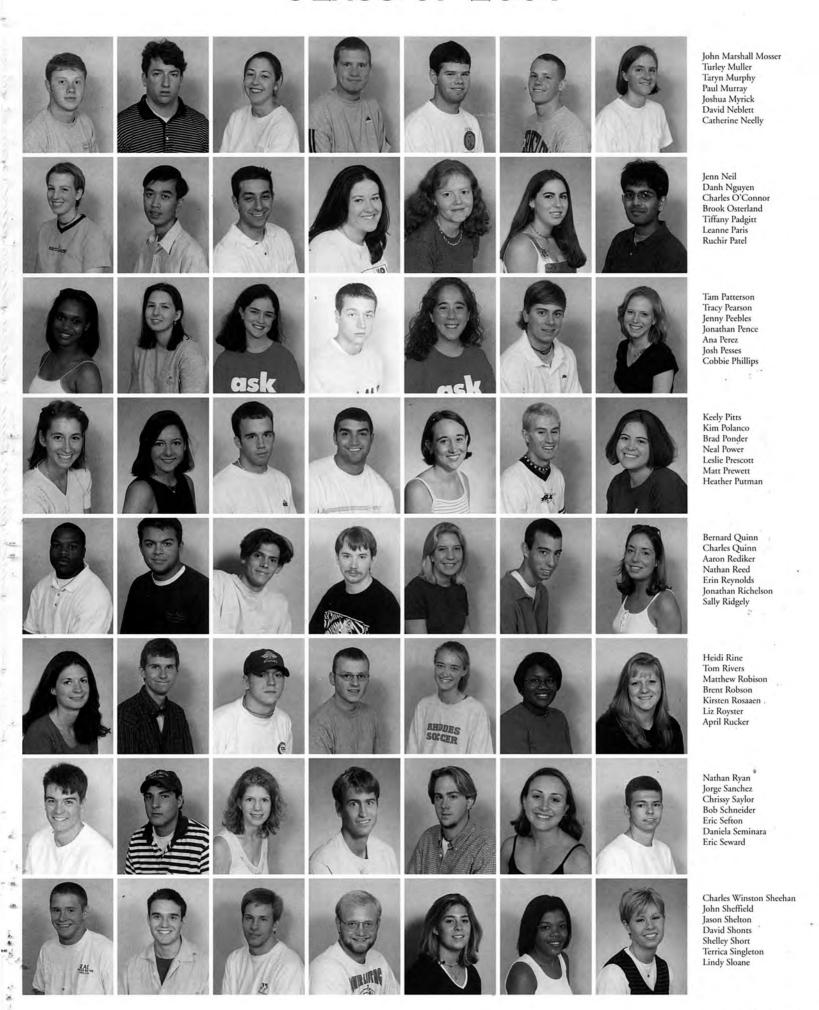
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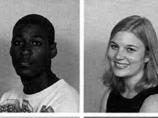
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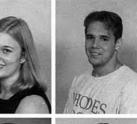


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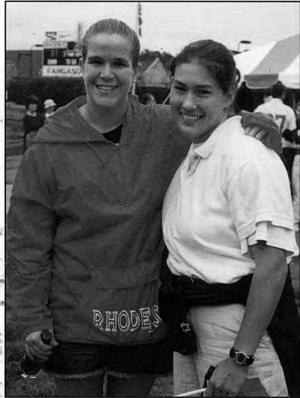
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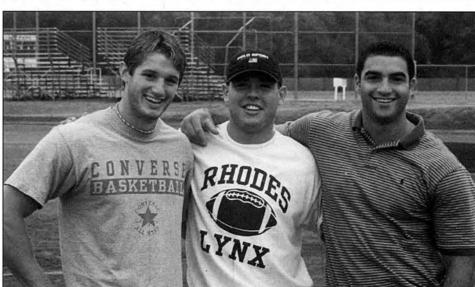














SOPHOMO! class of 20

Sophomores Theresa Reardon and Allison Gratzer enjoy college dorm life.

Anna Acosta Dave Adams **Emily Alexander** Nicole Alford Claire Anastase Megan Andrews Trey Aquadro



























































































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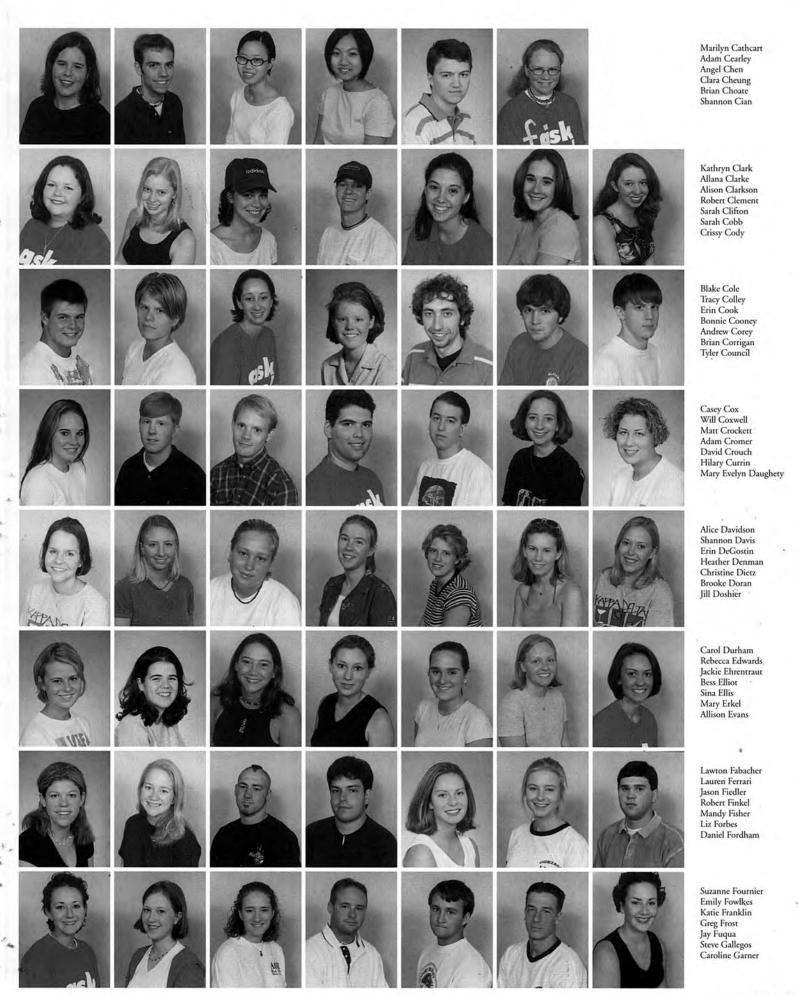




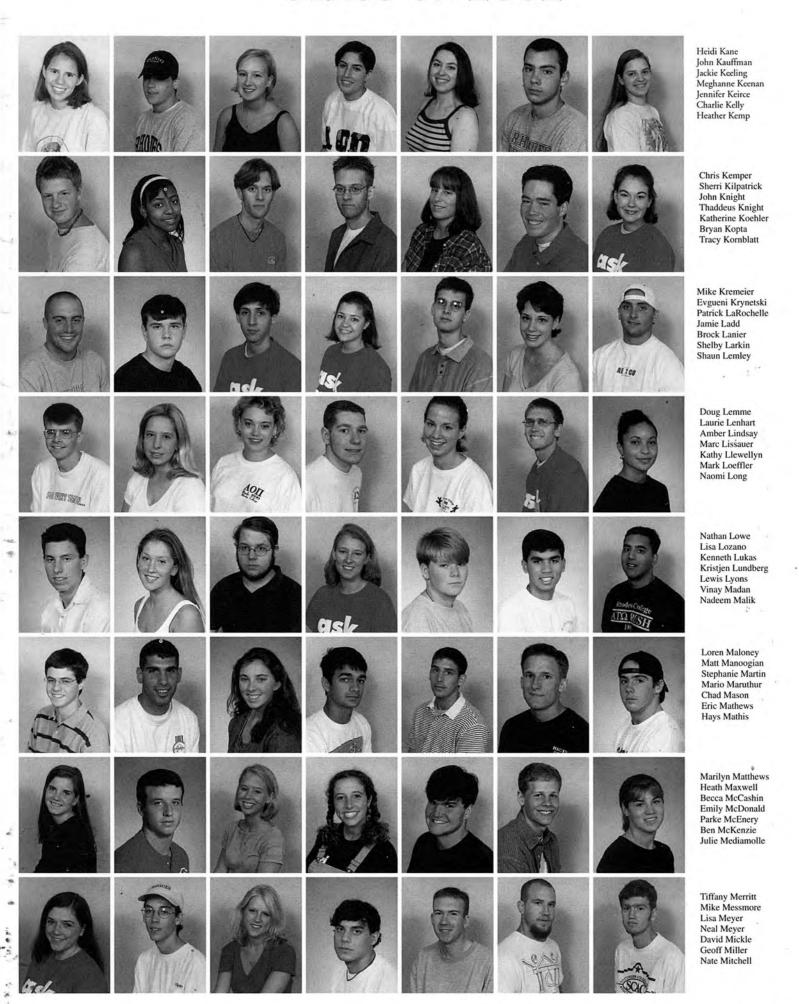




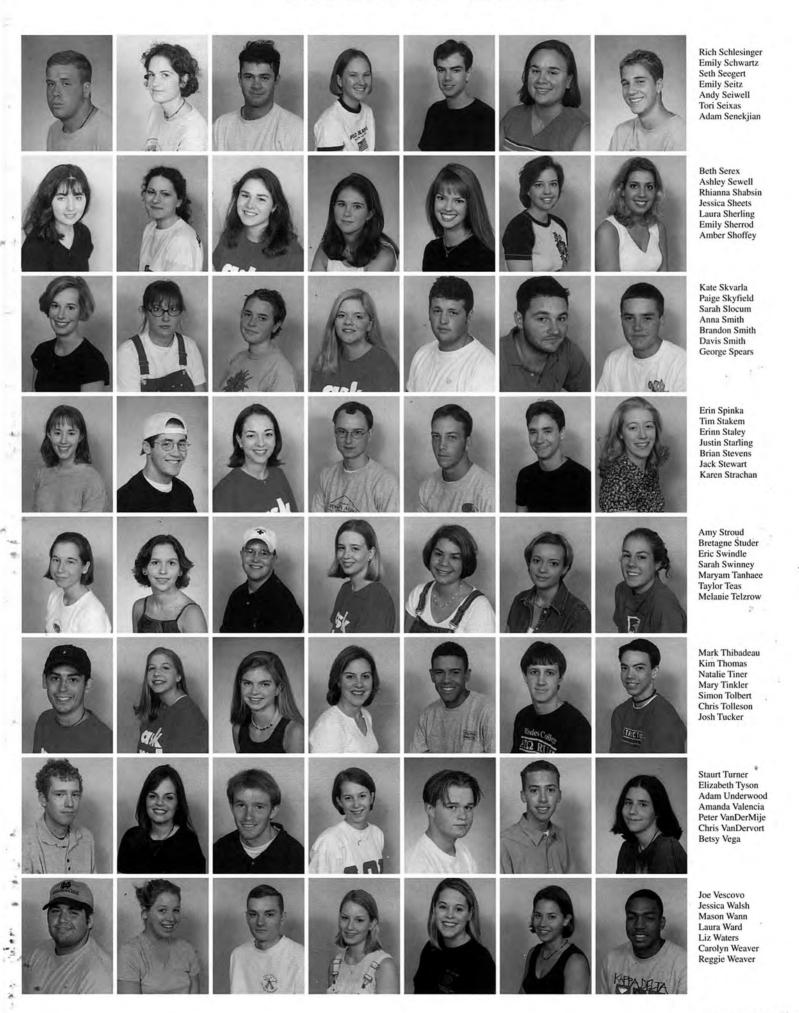
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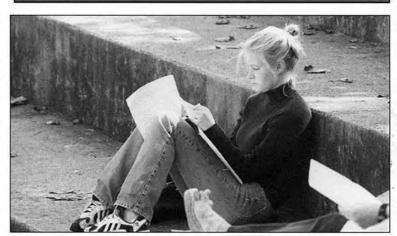


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Kristen Barbee, Jason Beasley, Taylor Berger, Janelle Clark, Laura Harmon, Katherine Hoekman, Michael Hoover, Bryan Jackson, Catherine Jones, Harry Lebair, Ross Levine, Jeremy Middlebrooks, Clinton Randolph, Sampurna Satpathy, Tuan Tran, Samuel Weems, Jenna-Lise Zouzelka









FIRST YEARS class of 2003

First year Kappa Deltas pose for a picture before the Grease Swap.





Amanda Abrams Graeme Adams Marvin Addison Sarah Addison Raina Adelman Mike Agiannidis Tavishi Agrawala

Faris Al-Shathir Sarah Albright Chris Alexander Allison Alfery Laveil Allen Jessica Alley Jenna Altherr

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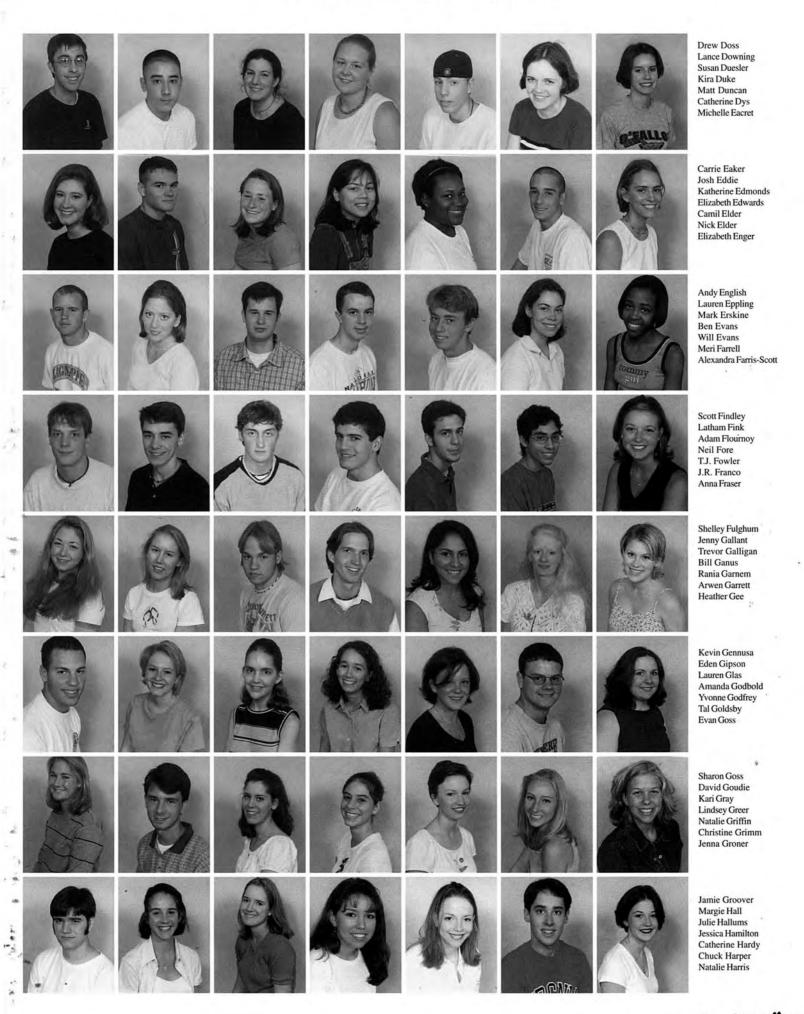
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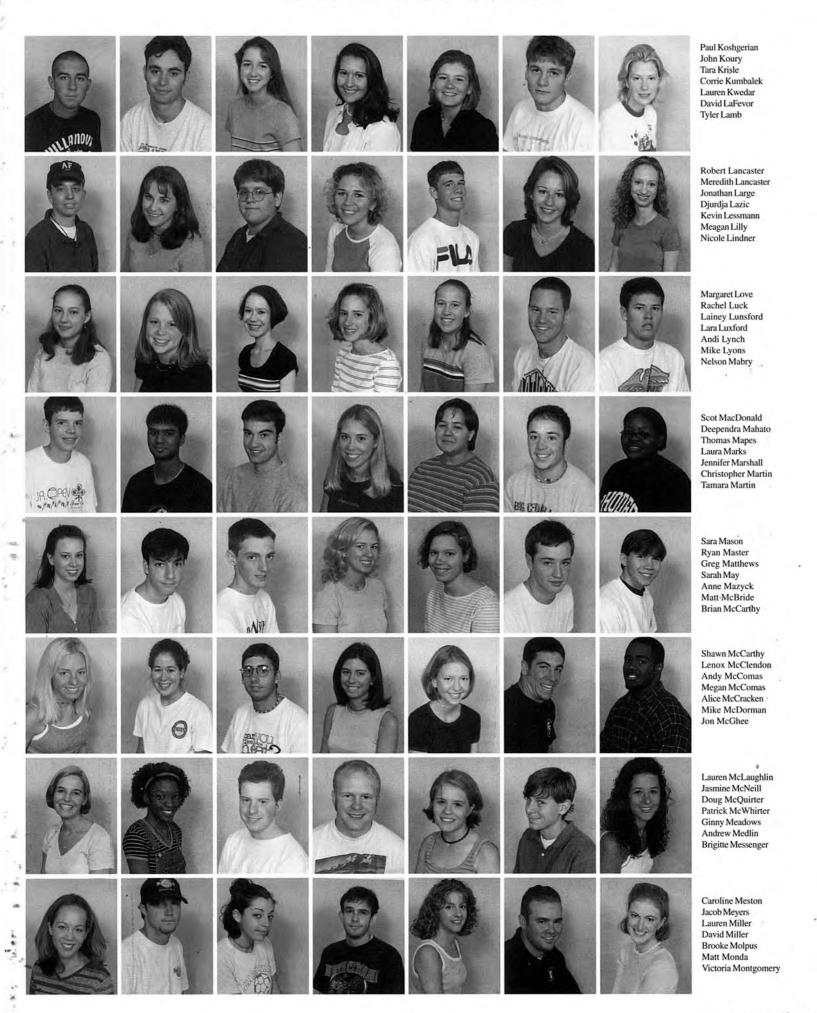
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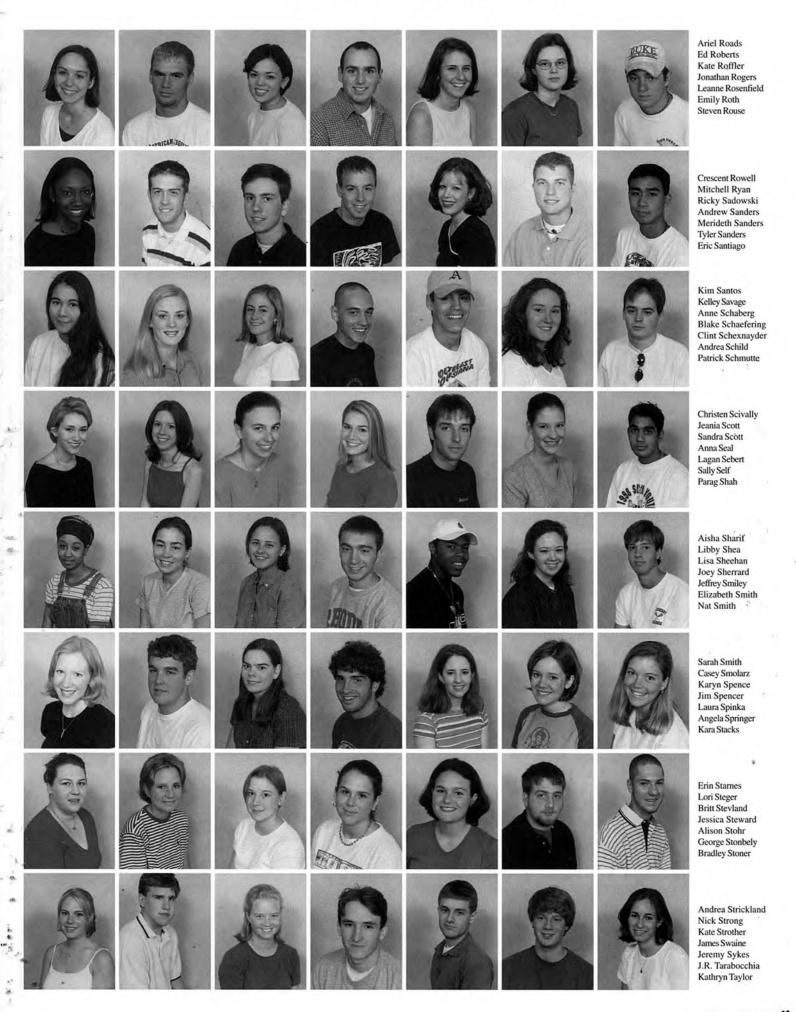
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Kelley VanDyck John VanWay Jason Wagenmaker Brian Waggenspack Tim Walsh Sean Walton Todd Watson

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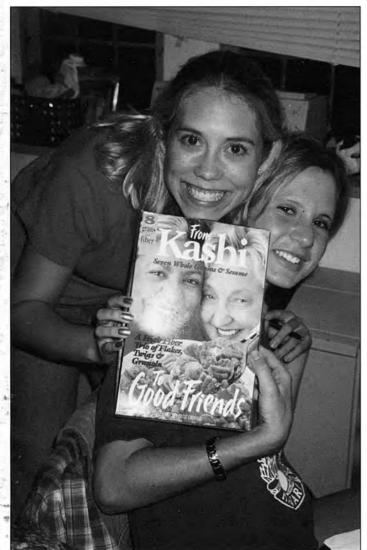
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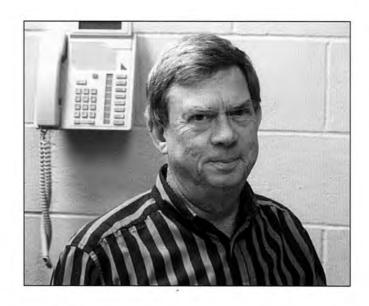






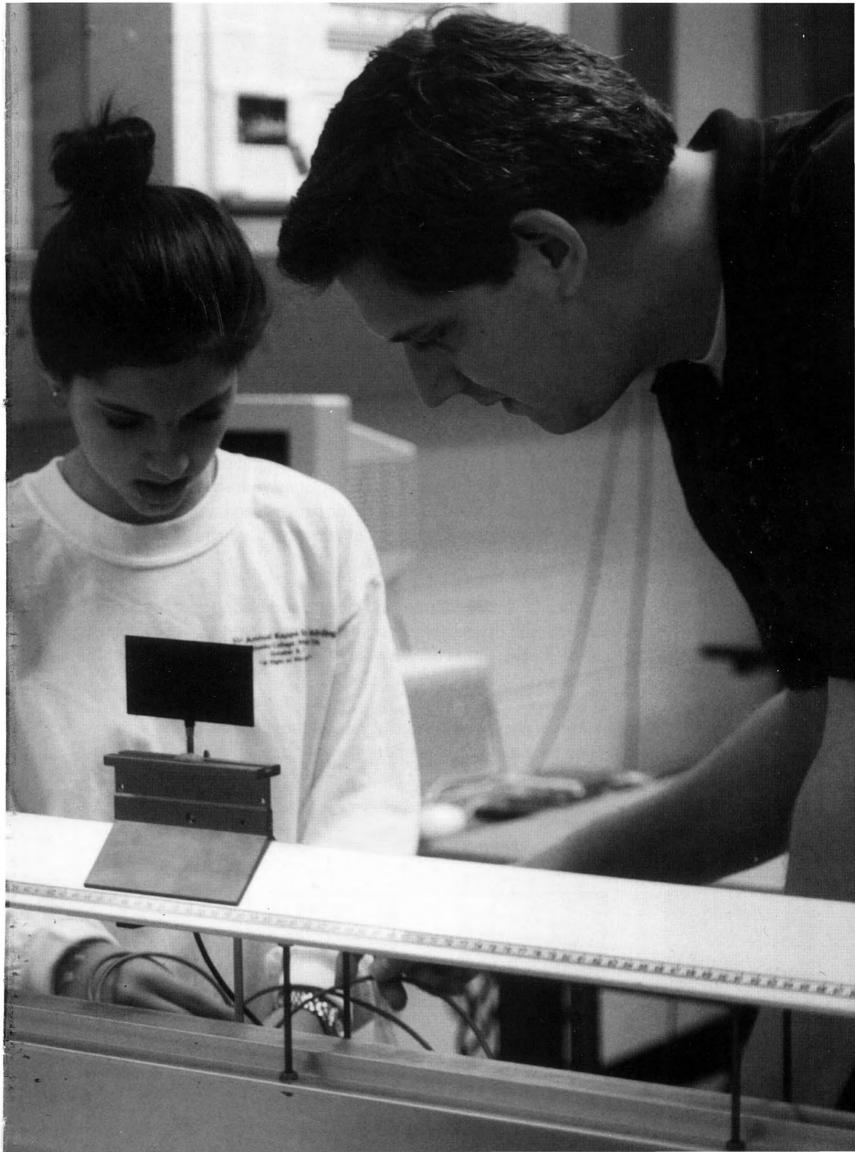


faculty and staff



Making Rhodes what it is, the faculty and staff define our educational experience. It is these important people upon which we rely to prepare us for the future.

Bology professor Dr. Jones (above) takes a break from his office work to pose for a picture. Physics professor Dr. Hoffmeister (right) assists Sarah Clifton (*02) in lab.





Mel Hokanson Richey Dean of Student Affairs



Allen Boone
Dean of Administrative Services



Robert Johnson, Jr.
Dean of Information Services/CIO



John Planchon
Dean of Academic Affairs



Dave Wottle
Dean of Admissions

A LOOK BACK, A LOOK AHEAD

What a memorable year it has been for all of us. We celebrated the dawning of a new millennium, dodged much prophesied Y2K disasters, and watched our political system sort out its top presidential candidates.



William E. Troutt President / CEO

You seniors leave Rhodes after four years that have been engaging and challenging. You take with you a great education and memories that will last a lifetime. For those of you completing your sophomore and junior years, it has been an important time for personal and academic growth. It has also been a time for taking on an identity as a member of the Rhodes community.

Many of you, like Carole and me, are completing your first year here, a year filled with the excitement of meeting new friends and becoming part of a great college. It has been a wonderful opportunity for all of us to learn and grow.

My very best wishes to all of you. In the years ahead I hope this book will bring back many fond memories of your days at Rhodes.

Sincerely, William E. Troutt



Arthur Criscillis Dean of Development



Loyd Templeton
Assistant to the President for College Relations



John Kerr Exec. Director of Communications

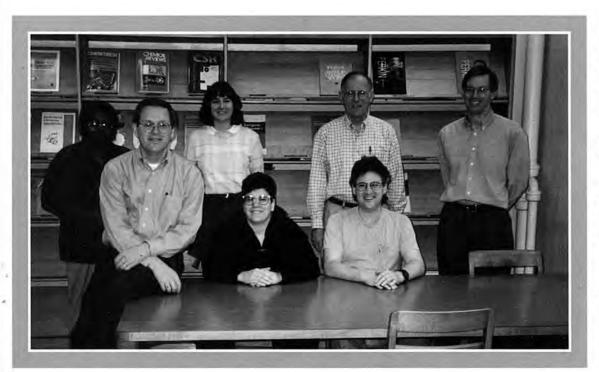
BIOLOGI



The Biology Department. Back Row (L-R): Carolyn Jaslow, Alan Jaslow, David Kesler, Jay Blundon, Margaret Sowles; Front Row: Charles Stinemetz, Kate O'Leary, Bobby Jones, John Olsen (chair). Not Pictured: Mary Jo Alexander, Roger Cicala, Terry Hill, Gary Lindquester, Lynda Starks.

With the reputation for being one of the most challenging departments at Rhodes, the biology department attracts a large number of students to major in biology. The faculty specialize in a wide range of areas, from microbiology to neuroscience. Outside the classroom, many students take advantage of opportunities for student research and biologically and medically related internships. Such experiences, along with rigorous coursework, prepare students for medical school, graduate study, and other career options.

CHEMISTR



The Chemistry Department. Back Row (L-R): Evelena Grant, Andrea Works, Robert Mortimer, Brad Pendley; Front Row: David Jeter (chair), Darlene Loprete, Jeff Goode.

The department of chemistry views modern chemistry as a broadly diverse science with roots in mathematics and physics and applications in biology, geology, medicine, and industry. The department has five faculty members, all of whom hold a Ph.D. and have specialties that span the five major areas in chemistry: inorganic, organic, analytical, physical, and biochemistry.

Also, the renovation of the general chemistry, analytical/ biochemistry, and organic chemistry laboratories was finally completed this year.

PHYSICS

The Physics department offers courses for non-science students and those intending careers in natural sciences or engineering. For physics majors, student research activities are emphasized. For example, last summer at Rhodes students worked on ultrasonic medical studies and solar astrophysics, and elsewhere on research activities in Switzerland, Washington, and Colorado. These and earlier efforts have been presented at scientific meetings and in research papers in scientific journals.

Professor Ann Viano, whose research specialty is materials physics, joined the Rhodes physics faculty in 1999 and has initiated a new research program in biomedical materials.



The Physics Department. Back Row (L-R): Bentley Burnham, Todd Slisher, Brent Hoffmeister, Glen Davis, Robert MacQueen (chair); Front Row: Ann Viano, Eva Owens, John Streete.

The department of Mathematics and Computer Science seeks to introduce a wide variety of students to mathematical thinking and problem solving. Courses and majors in both disciplines provide students with a solid foundation in critical thinking, preparing them for a multitude of careers in addition to those in Mathematics and Computer Science. This year the department sponsored students in both Mathematics and Computer Science competitions. Two teams entered the ACM Programming contest in November. Adam Cearley, Brenna Strickland, and Kasina Sweeney formed one team while Wes Brooks, David Elder, and Skip Krepp formed the other. Both teams earned Honorable Mention. Four students, Leo Drolshagen, Jessica Hubbs, Doug Lemme, and Zack Kinlaw, took part in the Putnam Mathematics Problem Solving Contest in December, and during the Spring semester, Wes Brooks, Jordi Cuervo, David Elder, Skip Krepp, and Josh Myrick participated in the Computer Society Computer Design International Competition. In April, several students took part in the annual Hendrix-

MATH



The Mathematics Department (L-R); Thomas Barr (chair), Eric Gottlieb, Kennan Shelton, Karen McDaniel, David Feil, Michael Ackerman, Jason Whitt; Not Pictured: Terri Lindquester.

Rhodes-Sewanee Symposium held at Rhodes. The annual TMTA Mathematics Competition for high school students was also hosted by the department in April. This past summer, Steve Gadbois left Rhodes after serving for 14 years. A dedicated and effective teacher, he also served the college in a wide array of committees and as president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The department will miss Steve's contributions; we wish him well in his future plans.

GEOLOGY





Left: Professor Carol Ekstrom; Right: Professor Ekstrom leads students along the rocky ocean shore.

Geology is the basic science of the earth. How can one better understand the earth than by getting out and studying it!? Field trips are indispensable in understanding how the earth works. Whether it is the Ouachita Mountains of Arkansas, the fossils of northern Mississippi, or the coral reefs of Honduras, one needs to take a first hand look. With this field experience, one can begin to understand the interactions of the solid earth, the atmosphere, and the hydrosphere through time and begin to probe important environmental questions within a specific context.



The Theatre Department (L-R): Julia Ewing, David Jilg, Gregory K. Krosnes, Laura Canon, Marguerite Raiford.

THEATRE

The 19th season of the McCoy Theatre was filled with plays and performances that caused us to ask questions about ourselves as citizens and family members. The season proved to be one that asked us to examine our beliefs and a season that allowed us to laugh at our mistakes as we cheered at our victories.

Laughter, tears, arguments and smiles are all part of the process of working together to create theatre. The past year gave students a chance to take part in the process of creation to learn about themselves and their environment, to examine their parts and to explore their futures. Along the way, students worked with two guest directors, both Rhodes alums, who served as guides both on and off stage. Students' experiences with these visiting artists in combination with their experiences in and out of the classroom (led by a caring and talented theatre faculty), provided the year with a unique, exciting energy and proved educational both intellectually and emotionally.

The Department of Art offers to the student, regardless of experience or major, the opportunity to develop a sensitivity to visual language through studio work and the study of art history. The department requires a balanced program in studio and art history that may be augmented to suit particular student interests and needs. The offerings in the history of art are designed to help students develop skills to think analytically about art and to understand the processes by which art is made, the ideas guiding its production, and its relevance within historical and present contexts. Additional goals of the department are to develop visual literacy through recognition of various languages of world art and to respond critically to their ideological interpretations. Studio courses are designed to train students in the conception and production of art, to master fundamental skills necessary for the successful execution of work in various media, and to investigate, through studio practice, processes, themes, and materials in light

of their historical and contemporary

connotation.

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The Art Department (L-R): Val Valgardson, Victor Coonin, Diane Hoffman, Marina Pacini, and David McCarthy.

The Music Department, with its variety of class and individual studio instruction, serves a large segment of Rhodes students each term. Students are encouraged to be aware of the great variety of musical styles, both past and present, to recognize the wide range of musical activity, and to explore individual interests in music. Currently there are twenty-five faculty members who teach music lessons at the college. Including both college and academy music instruction at Rhodes, there are approximately 600 persons who study music on campus each term in addition to the many Rhodes students who enroll in music courses.

MUSIC



Members of the Music department. Seated (L-R): Terri Lindquester, Barbara Maxey, Thomas Bryant; Standing: Charles Mosby and David Ramsey. Not Pictured: Diane Clark and Patricia Gray.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



The Foreign Language Department. Back Row (L-R): Sabine Schmidt, Jim Vest, Horst Dinkelacker, Ming Dong Gu, Valerie Nollan (chair), Katheryn Wright; Middle Row: Angela Mutzi, Eric Henager, Rebecca Frost, Sasha Kostina; Front Row: Maria Ballinger, Shisa Malkin, Kathleen Doyle, David Sick. Not Pictured: Amanda Irwin, Kenny Morrell, Jose Santos.

The department of Foreign Languages and Literatures offers instruction in French, German, ancient Greek, Italian, Chinese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. In addition to literature and culture courses in the foreign languages, the department also offers some courses in foreign literature in English translation.

The department fosters international travel as a critical component of learning and studying a foreign language. Summer Intensive Study programs are offered in French, Spanish, Russian, and German. Students may also participate in semester or year long exchange programs in Germany, Spain, Japan, and Russia.

The foreign language center enhances language study with the aid of foreign publications, audio and visual equipment, and small seminar rooms for conversation classes. Together with classes, travel, and study abroad, the language center provides a multi-faceted approach to exploring foreign cultures and languages.

ENGLISH



The English Department. Standing (L-R): Tina Barr, Sandra McEntire, Michael Leslie, Robert Entzminger, Jennifer Brady, Marshall Boswell, Brian Shaffer, and Mary Ellen Pitts; kneeling, from left to right, John Hilgart, Mark Winokur, Gordon Bigelow.

The Department of English offers courses in expository and creative writing, in film, and in the rich body of literature written in English, ranging from the Old English Beowulf to the works of such contemporary writers as Joan Didion and Toni Morrison. The faculty approaches these works from a variety of critical perspectives, posing fundamental questions about meaning and significance. The program also offers students British Studies at Oxford, a special summer program directed by Professor Michael Leslie, a member of the department.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Offering some of Rhodes' most popular majors, the Department of Economics and Business combines historical perspective, theoretical teaching and applied knowledge. Students are prepared for many opportunities in accounting, business administration, economics, finance, sales, marketing, banking, management, and government.



The Members of the Business and Economics Department. Standing (L-R): Amy Radford, Ronald Eaton, Chuck Orvis, Michael McMahon, Teresa Beckham, Kelly Fish, Michael Rollosson; Sitting: Wasfy Iskander and Pamela Church.

ANTHROPOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY &

COUCATION

The Department of Anthropology/Sociology unites two major social science disciplines. Although the disciplines differ in origin, boundaries, and methodology, they share a common mission: to interpret and explain the structural forces that constitute and influence human action, and to provide the basis for understaking a critique of our own culture, society, history and self.

The Education Department at Rhodes College provides teacher certification for grades 1-6 or grades 7-12. The Tennessee Department of Education has reciprocal relations with the other states. Students interested in seeking certification must have their transcripts evaluated by Professor Watson, who is Chair of the Education Department and also Rhodes' Teacher Certification Officer.



The Anthropology/Sociology Department (L-R): Peter Ekstrom, Susan Kus, Eva Brown, and Thomas McGowan.

PSYCHOLOC



Members of the Psychology Department. Back Row (L-R): Robert Standburg, Christopher Wetzel, Marsha Walton, Tina Benton; Front Row: Mary Lyn Huffman, Bette Joan Ackerman, and Anita Davis.

The Department of Psychology provides students with the opportunity to develop an understanding of human behavior and experience from a variety of theoretical perspectives. The faculty specialize in a wide variety of psychological topics ranging from physiological psychology to clinical, health, cognitive, social and developmental psychology. The department offers several courses of general interest to non-majors and students in related fields. Among four-year liberal arts colleges, the Psychology Department at Rhodes ranks 5th in the nation and 1st in the Southeast in producing graduates who go on to obtain Ph. D's in psychology.

HISTORY



The History Department (L-R): Lynn Zastoupil, Russel Wigginton, Michael Drompp, Nancy Hunt, Andy Trees, Carolyn Schriber, Tim Huebner, Dorothy Garceau, Michael LaRosa, James Lanier, and Douglas Hatfield.

The past year has been another productive one for the Department of History, with a number of faculty conference presentations and academic publications, including new books from Professors Huebner, LaRosa, and Zastoupil. Members of the department have carried out a complete review and revision of our curriculum, which will be in place in the fall of 2000. Professor Drompp was the 1999 recipient of the Clarence Day Dean's Award for Outstanding Teaching. For the 1999-2000 academic year, we have been happy to welcome visiting Professor Andy Trees, who came to us from the University of Virginia as a sabbatical replacement for Professor Murray.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

During the year, the I.S. Department was active on a number of fronts. Professor Copper published his 24th and 25th books. Professor Michta edited and Professor Mora co-edited a book. Faculty members published a number of articles, op-eds, and book reviews. Professor Michta spent the summer doing research at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, and Professor Copper spent part of the summer in Taiwan. The department sponsored a number of speakers on campus, including Anthony Lake, former national security advisor to the President, invited by Professor Kay.



Members of the International Studies Department (L-R): Steve Ceccoli, John Copper, Karl Kaltenhaler, Brenda Somes, Frank Mora, and Andrew Michta. Not pictured: Bruce Rutherford.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Department offers one of the most popular majors at Rhodes. It prepares students for addressing fundamental questions of justice, law, the constitutional structure of government, national and local institutions, decision making processes, and the causes and consequences of public policies. In addition, the department sponsors Rhodes' Mock Trial Team, which consists of a group which competes as lawyers and witnesses in cases designed around assigned sets of facts. The team has won the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament four times in the past ten years. A "Must See" is the addition of a new Mock Trial Courtroom recently set up in Buckman room 307.



Members of the Political Science Department (L-R): John Mason, Daniel Cullen, Michael Nelson, Jean Minmier, Marcus Pohlmann, Stephen Wirls, Michael Kirby.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES



Members of the Religious Studies Department (L-R): Steven McKenzie, Gail Streete, Stephen Haynes, John Kaltner, Carey Walsh, and Ellen Armour.

The Department of Religious Studies explores living religious traditions, especially the Judeo-Christian faith and its relevance to contemporary life. Diverse faculty interests enable the department to offer students a wide range of areas in which to concentrate their studies, including New Testament Studies, philosophical theology, religion and politics, holocaust studies, and comparative religions.

PHILOSOPHY



The Philosophy Department (L-R): Dr. Larry Lacy, Dr. Robert Llewellyn, and Dr. Patrick Shade.

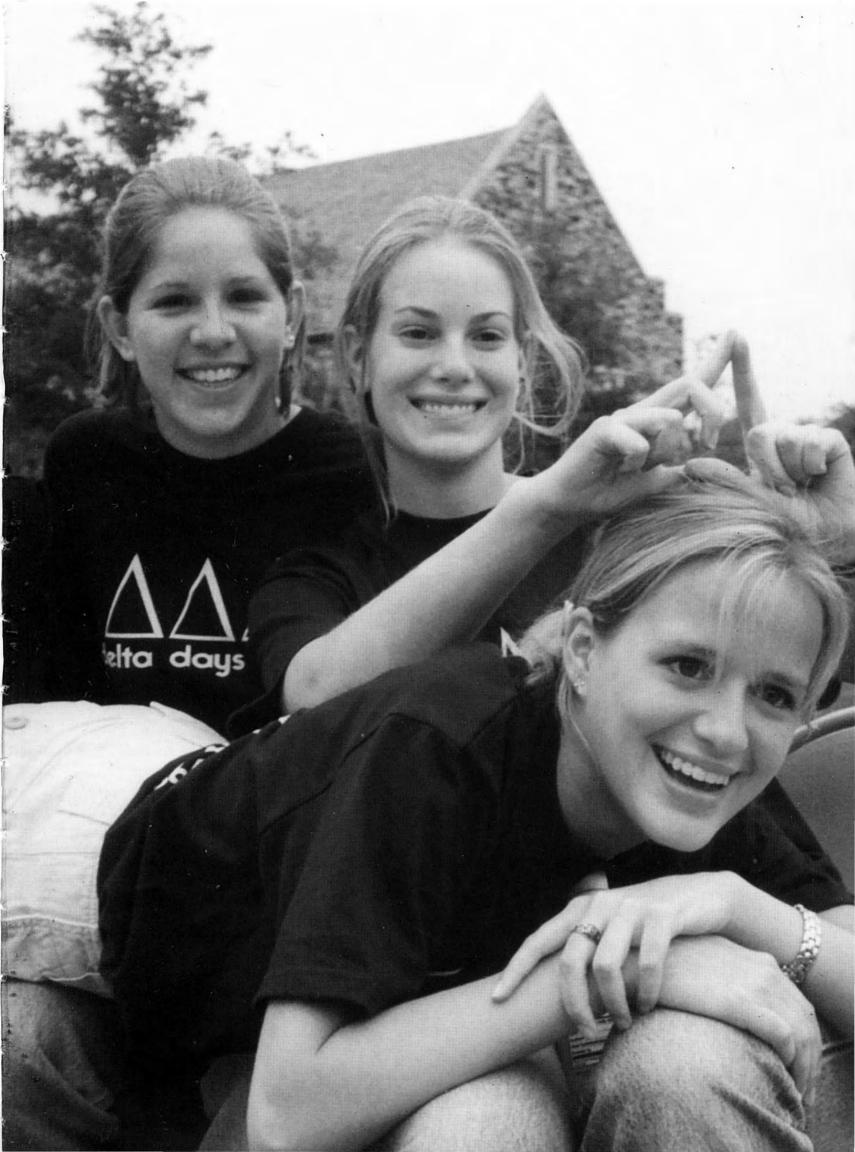
The Philosopohy Department focuses its work on essential questions concerning values, the nature of things, and the nature and limits of understanding. Though small, the Department is lively. Dr. Larry Lacy's main intersts lie in ethics, the philosophy of religion, and existentialism. During the 1999-2000 year, Dr. Lacy was engaged in two projects: constructing a response to the argument against the existence of God from the evil in the world and using the tools of philosophical analysis to articulate and defend basic Christian doctrine. Dr. Robert Llewellyn is especially interested in the concept of reason, and he also focuses on the history of philosophy and its change over time. Dr. Patrick Shade focuses on the intersection of metaphysical and ethical issues. Dr. Shade recently finished a book on a pragmatic theory of hope (due Fall 2000) and is currently working on the role hope can play in education.

greek life



Swaps, formals, date parties, cookouts. . . . Creating connections for a lifetime and having a great time, Rhodes' Greek life is where it's at.

Members of Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma (above) await the arrival of pledges on Bid Day. During Delta Days these ladies (right) express how proud they are to be Tri Delts.



Greek Life

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In times where there is increasing pressure against Greek organizations from across the country, many young men and women are choosing to enter these same groups. From LSU to MIT the media bombards the American public with negative images of fraternity and sorority life.

Why, in the midst of this

anti-Greek turmoil, is Greek

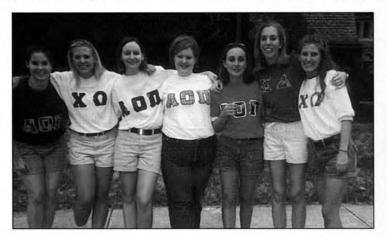
life still so strong at Rhodes

College, claiming slightly over 50% of the student body?

Perhaps in a world filled with increasingly anti-Greek propaganda, these young men and women are able to see the many benefits, both tangible and not, of Greek Life. President Charles E. Diehl said, "Properly conducted fraternities and sororities are on the whole beneficial to

the student." This statement gets to the heart of the matter. Fraternities and sororities are based on themes of truth, service, faith, honor, loyalty and family. At least three parts of this foundation are integral to the values of Rhodes College--truth, loyalty, and service.

When looking at Congressional members, Corporate CEO's and many of the pillars of American society, one will find many Greeks. Studies have shown that the majority of Alumni who remain active financial supporters of universities are Greek. Greek life encourages leadership, interpersonal skills, and helps foster pride in one's Alma Mater. These are the reasons why Greek Life is alive and strong at Rhodes College.















Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek letter organization founded by African-American women. From its beginnings at Howard University, Alpha Kappa Alpha has served as a prominent force the community and

beyond. It has grown from sixteen outstanding women to a sisterhood which now involves nearly 200,000 women. AKA chapters exist accross the United States, the Caribbean, Europe, and Africa.

Chi Chapter strives to . "service

implement programs which promote scholarship, leadership and service. The chapter was chartered Rhodes December 10, 1989, and celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. Omicron The Omicron continues to keep all

mankind" as supreme goal and sponsors events such as AKA Coat Day, Buckle-Up, Black Dollar Days, and Skee Week, a week set aside each semester to acknowledge national service programs of the sorority.

The pretty girls of the Omicron Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., include Angel Gooden, Roblin Webb, Gina Franklin, Ebony Woods, Tamra Patterson, and Terrica Singleton.





Pretty girls till the day they die!

Members of AKA supporting African-American Recruitment Weekend (below).



Date of Founding: January 15, 1908

Founding College: Howard University

Rhodes Founding: December 10, 1989

> Chapter Name: Omicron Chi

Colors: Salmon Pink, Apple Green.

> Official Flower: Tea Rose

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Date of Founding: January 2, 1897

Founding College: Barnard College

Rhodes Founding: November 20, 1925

Chapter Name: Kappa Omicron

Color: Cardinal

Official Flower: Red Rose

Alpha Omicron Pi

hundred years ago, four women at Barnard College became fast friends and decided to go through rush together. When one of the women was not allowed to pledge a sorority because of her religious preference, these women decided to form their own sorority. In forming Alpha Omicron Pi, these founding women forged a bond characterized by the ideals of friendship, diversity, scholarship, service, and sisterhood. The women of the Kappa

Omicron Chapter continue today to uphold and embody these ideals.

AOΠs are active on campus, participating in such activities as Model UN, SRC, RSG, Honor Council, ARO, Ambassadors, RAB, International House, Mock Trial, Singers, McCoy productions, varsity sports, and intramurals; they serve their community through Kinney programs, Habitat for Humanity, and their own sponsored events such as "Parent's Day Out" for

faculty, "Stick Up for Arthritis," in which sisters "trick-or-treat" through dorms collecting money for research, "Heartthrob" during Valentine's week, and "Rock the House," a benefit concert cosponsored with Habitat; they excel scholastically, continuing to attain a house GPA exceeding all other Greek houses, are members of departmental national honor societies such as Order of Omega, Mortar Board, and

ODK; they are leaders, serving as presidents, vicepresidents, and all other positions in organizations, are captains of varsity teams, and take the initiative in the classroom and community; they are socially active, holding annual initiation parties, Fall Date Parties, Crush Parties, swaps and Rose Formal; and finally, they are lifelong sisters and friends, who share good times and bad and whose bond extends to college life and beyond.

AOPis and friends enjoying the "luau" swap.



AOPis and their new members bonding on Bid Day.



Party during
Rush -"A
Night at the
Movies" their new
party this
year.

AOPis



Chí Omega

The sisters of Kappa Beta kicked off another fantastic year with bright, energetic additions. The 1999-2000 Pledge Class strengthened and enhanced the Chi Omega tradition of sisterhood and service. It is this shared bond and commitment that made Chi Omega's endeavors successful again this year.

The Chi Omega Pizza Taste and Kingdom of Cans topped the sisters' service calendars during Fall Semester. Chi Omega's involvement with the Memphis community benefited various organizations such as St. Jude Children's Hospital and the Memphis Area Food Bank. Chi Omega renewed its commitment to its national philantrhopy project Read-A-Loud. Nationwide, Chi Omega sisters read to children and and others through this program. Members of

Kappa Beta visited elementary schools to read with Memphis children.

During the 1999-2000 school term Chi Omegas were involved not only with service projects, but also with campus activities sports, and social engagements. Sisters served on the Rhodes Student Government, Honor Council, and the Social Regulations Council, to name a few. The track,

tennis, cheerleading, and soccer teams were some of the many sports that Chi Omegas played this year. The 1999 Fall Date Party and 2000 Formal Week provided exciting breaks from everyday campus life. The sisters of Chi Omega strenghthened the bonds of sisterhood and deepened its commitments to service in the 1999-2000 school year. Kappa Beta will continue this tradition in the next millennium.



The 1999-2000 seniors (left) having one last sisterly get together before graduation.

The 1999-2000 Chi Omega pledge class (below) poses together for their first time as a group.









Date of Founding: April 5, 1895

Founding College: University of Arkansas

> Rhodes Founding: May 5, 1922

Chapter Name: Kappa Beta

Colors: Cardinal, Straw

Official Flower: White Carnation

Delta Delta Delta



Date of Founding: November 27, 1888

Founding College: Boston University

Rhodes Founding: April 8, 1931

Chapter Name: Delta Psi

Colors: Silver, Gold, Blue

Official Flower:
Pansy





Through our involvement at Rhodes College, the members of Delta Delta Delta strive to develop and maintain a strong bond among faculty, students, and the Memphis community. The Delta Psi chapter of Tri Delta takes pride in our diverse, genuine and lively members. We devote our energies to a range of activities both on and off campus. Dance Team, Cheerleading, intramurals, Habitat for Humanity, ARO, Residence Life, Kinney Program, Field Hockey, BBB, Tennis, Soccer, Basketball, All Sing, RSG, McCoy Theatre, LeBonheur Children's Hospital, and Snowden School, a member of Tri-Delt can be found in all of these arenas and more.

One event that we have come to love over the past four years is Delta

Days. With support from Memphis area business, faculty, alumni, the BCLC, and student groups, Tri Delta has successfully raised money to donate to St. Jude's Hospital. Delta Delta Delta's national philanthropy is children's cancer research. It is so rewarding to be able to help the children at St. Jude's and to have such a fun time doing it! Aside from our Delta Days field day event, members also participate in making and selling Homecoming T-Shirts, throwing a Halloween party for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Memphis, and adopting Angels from the Salvation Army. The scholastic and extra-curricular activities at = Rhodes and in Memphiskeep up busy, but we are continually ready to broaden our experiences:

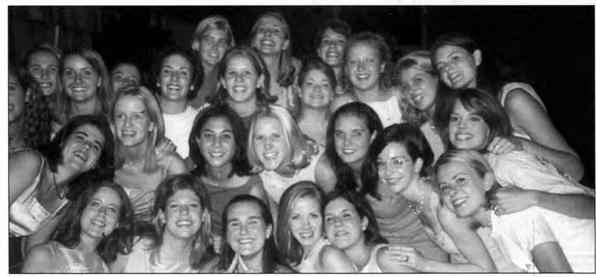
B ig sister, little sister combination (Anne Shaberg and Becca Edwards) found each other during revelation!

> Lou Helm, Emily Alexander, and Katie Brownyard excited after another great All Sing Performance!

enior Tri Delts pose with the Lynx and show their Rhodes spirit.

The chapter keeps up the spirit towards the end of Rush week.





Delta Sigma Theta

Eighty-six years ago, twenty-two dynamic women founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. As the victims of racism and sexism, these twenty-two women envisioned a world free discrimintaion for themselves and for generations to come. On January 13, 1913, at Howard University, these young women established Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, an organization which continues to set the standard for excellence. At the inception of our beloved sorority, the

Founders wanted to use thier collective strength to promote human welfare. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is the largest organization for African-American women in the United States, Bermuda, Haiti, Korea, Germany, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, England, and Japan. The Rho Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta strives to continue the traditions of the Founders.

In the fall of 1988, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was the first historically AfricanAmerican sorority asked to establish a chapter on the prestigious campus of Rhodes College. A year and a half later, with the dedicated efforts of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter the dream of a chapter was realized. On February 4, 1990, the Rho Gamma Chapter was established as a core chapter located on the campuses of both Rhodes College and Christian Brothers University.

Rho The Gamma Chapter has provided a wide range of community service,

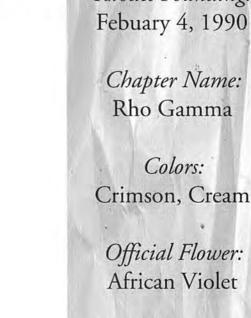
fundraising, and social activities, including Voter Registration drives, Bone Marrow Donor registration, Streets Ministries, Tex-Mex, the 9 White Pearls Mixer, and 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The Rho Gamma -Chapter has adopted the first floor of the High Point Health Rehabilitation Center. In this, our 10th year, Rho Gamma continues to set a shining example for others to

Sorors Adele Hines of the Rho Gamma Chapter and Trice Taylor of Epsilon Kappa Chapter (University of Memphis) show love for their sorority.



Soror Swanette Anderson shows her Delta Sigma Theta pride after a hard day's work.







Date of Founding: January 13, 1913

Founding College: Howard College

Rhodes Founding: Febuary 4, 1990

Chapter Name:

K Δ

Date of Founding: October 23, 1897

Founding College: Longwood College

Rhodes Founding: April 4, 1925

Chapter Name: Alpha Delta

Colors:
Olive Green, Pearl
White

Official Flower: White Rose

Kappa Delta

For over century, Kappa Delta has maintained the traditions and the values under which it was founded, to strive for what is "honorable, beautiful, and highest." The Alpha Delta chapter has embraced this motto. Excelling in several aspects of campus life, Alpha Delta's are successful in both the classroom and the community, and our achievements exemplified in our sisterhood.

Each year,

National Kappa Delta raises funds to benefit several charities, grants, and awards. Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. This year, the Alpha Deltas raised over 9,000 dollars for the Children's Hospital through Kappa Delta All Sing. All Sing is not only a Kappa Delta 51 year tradition, but a Rhodes tradition, as well, uniting students, faculty, staff, and Rhodes' parents in a single, annual event. Another annual tradition is the KD Shamrock Project, a barbecue and male pageant which raises funds for the National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse. This fall, Kappa Deltas joined the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in a Halloween Festival for underprivileged children.

Kappa Deltas are also involved in numerous campus organizations, including Rhodes Student Government, Honor Council, Social Regulations Council,

Rhodes Christian Fellowship, Bonner scholars, Burch scholars, Young Life leaders, Intramural sports, the Kinney program, and varsity and club athletics.

But KD's greatest achievement is its sisterhood. From swaps to Formal Week to dinner parties to nights on the town to date parties, Kappa Deltas enjoy spending lots of time together and the privilege of steadfast and loyal friendships for a lifetime.

The 1999 senior Kappa Deltas get together before Senior Skit Night during Rush Week.



Sophomore KDs gather before the first round of rush parties start for Open House, showing that they are "KD Superstars!"



Laura Marks, Andrea
Hutchinson, Rachel Tilley,
and Michelle Cason
celebrate an exciting BidDay

at the roller skating rink.



Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Universtity in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven school teachers who wanted to promote high ideals of scholarship, leadership, and unity among women, as well as an unvielding commitment to "Greater Service, Greater Progress" toward all humankind. The extent of SGRho's diversity is reflected in the fact that our membership and activities are not restricted by any race, creed, nationality, or religion. We

are the smallest of all NPHC sororities, but one of the largest community service organizations in the country. Because of our small size and invitation only membership, the ladies of SGRho are reknown for our close knit sisterhood.

The Omicron Xi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was chartered at Rhodes in the fall semester on October 3, 1998. The ladies recently observed their birthday by having a celebration with the men of Alpha Tau Omega. We plan to hold more events of this type in the future to promote

unity among all Greeks on campus. Since chartered, we have sponsored events that raised money for the United Negro College Fund, St. Jude's Hospital, and the American Red Cross, among other local charities. We plan to hold our 2nd annual Auction in the fall to raise money National our Education Fund. The charter members of the chapter are Evelyn Toler, Cynthia Allen, Monique Labat, LaShanda Greene, and Camille Edwards. In the Spring of 1999, two

new members, Lisa Bentivogli, and Melissa Henderson were inducted into the sorority. Omicron Xi's members demonstrate leadership through a variety of activities at Rhodes such as Honor Council, Campus Green, Freshman Orientation, The Kinney Program, Mock Trial, Faculty Committees, Residence Life, and BSA. The ladies plan to further demonstrate commitment to service and leadership in community and inspire actions in whatever we do.

The ladies of SGRho support the Rhodes football team at their first home game. Go LYNX!



Soror Camille Edwards takes home 2nd place in the Miss KAPsi Pagaent hosted at the University of Memphis.





The
SGRho's
take home
"Most
Entertaining"
in their 1st
KD All
Sing
performance.

Γ P

Date of Founding: November 12, 1922

Founding College: Butler University

Rhodes Founding: October 3, 1998

Chapter Name: Omicron Xi

Colors: Royal Blue, Gold

Official Flower: Yellow Tea Rose

A Τ Ω

Date of Founding: September 11, 1865

Founding College: Virginia Military Institute

Rhodes Founding: 1882

Chapter Name: Alpha Tau

> Color: Blue, Gold

Official Flower: White Tea Rose

Alpha Tau Omega

The Tennessee Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has been one of the leading Greek chapters in the country since our founding in 1882. We are the sencond oldest fraternity at Rhodes

and second to none in every other respect. Each year, Alpha Tau Omega graduates members who are recognized, both at Rhodes and across the country, for their intelligence,

leadership, abilty and athletic prowess.

This year has been no different. Counted among our brothers this year are prominent members of ARO, Resident Assistants, Peer

Assistants, and members of the football, basketball, soccer, baseball, rugby, disc golf, and lacrosse teams.

With that kind of record, it's hard to be humble

Junior brothers James Lyles,
Brad Hicks, Nick Georgiade,
Cletus Brown, Jeremy
Bolton, John Marshall
Mosser, Tom Bernadin,
James Jordan, and Tanner
Jackson enjoy themselves
before they go out to their
end of the year formal.

Alpha Tau Omega Brothers Josh Pesses, Shaun Dugan, John Sites, Bob Schneider, and John-Marshall Mosser living it up at their annual Christmas party.

The 1999-2000 pledge class enjoying Bid Day with the entire fraternity.







Kappa Alpha

Since its founding in 1887, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has proven to be an integral member of the Greek system at Rhodes as well as an active participant in on-campus and philantropic activities.

KA is well represented in student leadership at Rhodes, including the Social Regulations Council, Rhodes Student Government, and the Executive Council of IFC. In addition to these representations, number of KAs are members of various academic honor societies. Varsity sports is

Delta Sorority.

The brothers enjoy another successful swap with the Kappa

another area in which KA is well represented, with members competing on the varsity football, baseball, tennis, soccer and cross country teams. Kappa Alpha's athletic involvement also extends to the intramural fields, fielding teams for flag football, basketball, and soccer.

Yet another important aspect of Kappa Alpha is the social events and activities held throughout the year. Several swaps are held with the sororities and our annual Christmas Party concludes the first semester. However, the social highlight of the

year for KA is Old South to h
Week held in the late spring. KAs also find also time to build friendships and have a good time within the great outdoors as well, with con members participating in hunting and fishing trips to Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas, just our to name a few.

In addition to on-campus activities, Kappa Alpha involves itself in a number of philanthropic events. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is the national philanthropy of the Order, and the Alpha Epsilon Chapter undertakes several tasks

to help raise funds for this cause. Members are also active participants in Meals on Wheels, the Kinney Program, and volunteer work in conjunction with Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Throughout our extensive involvement, leadership, and participation in these various fields, members of Kappa Alpha strive to adhere to the ideals of our spiritual founder, Gen. Robert E. Lee. With this in mind, Alpha Epsilon Chapter continues to carry on the proud traditions and expectations of the Order.

Mellick Sykes, J.D. Dowinger, and Steve Boatright are all dressed up in ante-bellum reagalia for the Old South Formal.



Brothers bonding before a formal in the KA house.

K A

Date of Founding: December 21, 1865

Founding College: Washington and Lee

Rhodes Founding: 1887

Chapter Name: Alpha Epsilon

Colors:
Crimson, Old Gold

Official Flower: Red Rose, Magnolia

K Σ

Date of Founding: December 10, 1869

Founding College: University of Virginia

Rhodes Founding: April 12, 1882

Chapter Name: Phi

Color: Scarlet, White, Emerald Green

Official Flower: Lilly of the Valley

Kappa Sigma

For many years, Kappa Sigma maintained a strong presence at Rhodes College, both on Fraternity Row and throughout the campus as a whole. It is a fact that the Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma is the largest, most involved, and most widely respected fraternity on campus, as well as one of the strongest organizations of any other kind at Rhodes. More than that, however, within our fraternity we enjoy a close bond of brotherhood, steeped in common respect

and goodwill for each brother. Inside and out, we are proud to call Phi Chapter our home.

Chances are you know many of the ways that Kappa Sigma's brothers stay active at Rhodes, because we are the leaders that you have chosen to represent you in major campus organizations; Rhodes Student Government, Honor Council, Social Regulations Council, Activities Board, and Allocations Board are all comprised of Kappa

Sigmas in some part. In fact, you probably knew some Kappa Sig's before you even began your days as a Rhodes student, because your ARO campus tour guide, overnight host, or Peer Assistant during Orientation was probably one of our brothers. And without a doubt you have seen us all over campus in other ways, either competing on intramural field or varsity athletic field, performing at the McCoy theatre, or just having a good time at our frequently successful social

functions.

What you haven't seen or experienced, however, is what it really means to be a brother of Phi Chapter, where we constantly strive to apply the principles of honor and courage, zeal and humility, truth and wisdom to our daily lives. These common virtues, brought to life by each brother, are the true reasons why each of us has pledged and intiated into this group, and they are the reasons why we will remain loyal and devoted to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Kappa Sig pledges, Joey Sherrard, Sam Thompson, Jim Spencer, and Duncan Howell after another 1st place Kappa Delta All-Sing performance.



A few of the sophomore Brothers relaxing at Huey's.



On Spring Break, Andrew Sweeney, Jeremy Karassik, John Goss, and Will Haven take time to honor fellow Kappa Sig Jimmy Buffet.



A few of the Juniors, Amit Mirchandani, Jeremy Boyd, Mike Smith, and Patrick Betar take a picture before heading out to the Chi Omega Formal.



Pi Kappa Alpha

During the 1999-2000 school year, Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha continues to be a force on campus and in the community. Historically, one of the most influential Pike chapters in the nation, Theta unpholds the fraternity's commitment to brotherhood, service and academic excellence.

In 1999, Theta

was honored by the national fraternity for having the highest GPA in the Cumberland region. Pikes were also student active in government and varsity athletics. Pikes were represented numerous athletic including teams, basketball, baseball, cross country, track and tennis.

The Pledge class of 1999 was a powerhouse of activity, becoming involved in the running of the chapter and organizing their own activities including a can food drive for the Memphis food bank, planning a Halloween party, and fundraisers.

Following another banner year in

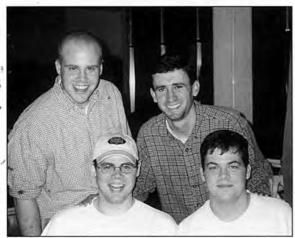
1999-2000, Theta chapter is excited about the future and eager to carry on the traditions of the fraternity. Pikes recruited twenty-four pledges this year, one of the largest and most quality groups of young men on campus. This group promises to carry on the tradition of excellence of Pi Kappa Alpha.





Brothers bond at the Pike's 1999-2000 Pledge vs. Active Football game.

Pike brothers gather together on Big Brother night with the paddles that they made for each other.



Dave Merriman, D.J.

Morgan, Jack Waldo, and
Will McKinney enjoy
themselves at a Redbirds
game.

Π K A

Date of Founding: March 1, 1868

Founding College: University of Virginia

Rhodes Founding: October 21, 1878

Chapter Name:

Colors: Garnet, Old Gold

Official Flower: Lily of the Valley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Date of Founding: March 9, 1856

Founding College: University of Alabama

Rhodes Founding: November 10, 1882

> Chapter Name: Tennessee Zeta

Color: Royal Purple, Old Gold

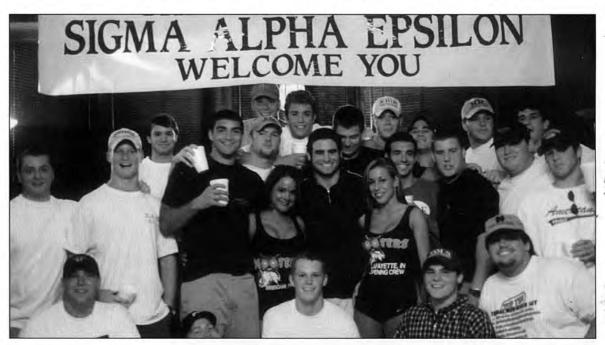
Official Flower: Violet For 118 years the Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has modeled its members after "The True Gentleman." We have reached unparalleled success in athletic, academic, community service and social endeavors over the past year. We are 66

brothers strong, with 31 varsity athletes. We achieved a house GPA of 3.0 or higher for three consecutive semesters. Our philanthropy involves LeBonheur, St. Jude and Feed the Firemen. We have made many house improvements as well, totaling about \$15,000.

We have a new deck, gas grill, a satellite dish and a phone. We are 100% out of debt and still throw the best parties on campus. The Tennessee Zeta Chapter is dedicated to the ideals and principles of our founders through all these accomplishments.

With over

255,000 brothers intiated in 210 chapters, SAE is headed into the next millennium the biggest and best. Some famous brothers include William McKinley, President of the United States, William Faulkner, author, and Haley Barbour, former Chairman of the RNC.

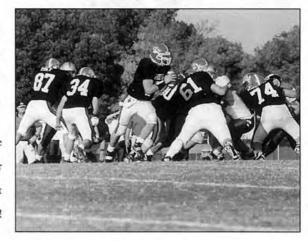


AE brothers show that they know how to have a good time when at leisure.



Frank Cain joins Katie
Castille and Fred Blackmon
for a picture at the SAE/Chi
Omega swap.

Many SAE brothers participate in varsity athletics. SAE brother and Lynx quarterback Pat Williams goes for some points!



Sigma Nu

The Legion of Honor was founded in 1869 as a brotherhood embodying Love, Honor, and Truth. Sigma Nu Chapters around the nation continue to uphold these three basic ideals today. The story of Sigma Nu began following the Civil War when a

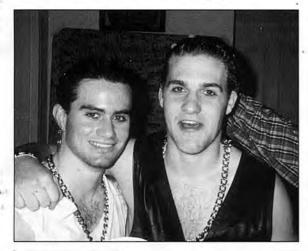
confederate veteran from Arkansas enrolled in the Virginia Military Institute. He, along with two other men, sought others who could govern each act by a high sense of honor.

Today Sigma Nu strives to find men who will uphold the rich traditions of leadership and service.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter here at Rhodes, is active in many important activities, both on campus and nationwide. Recognized nationally by Sigma Nu as an Outstanding Chapter, Epsilon Sigma has also contributed tothe Rhodes community through athletics, scholarship, and leadership. Epsilon Sigma of Sigma Nu is the perfect balance of philanthropy and scholarship with a deep sense of honor and an unquestionable ability to have a good time.



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Two
Brothers
dressed up
for an
eventful
evening!



Even during a swap, Sigma Nu Brothers find time for a picture together.



Everyone in Memphis finds time to go to Graceland... even if it is during non-tradtional hours!

Date of Founding: January 1, 1869

Founding College: Viginia Military Institute

Rhodes Founding: February 1934

Chapter Name: Epsilon Sigma

Colors: Black, Gold, White

> Official Flower: White English Florabunda

K A Ψ

Date of Founding: January 5, 1911

Founding College: Indiana University

Rhodes Founding: May 1, 1999

Chapter Name: Omicron Epsilon

Color: Crimson, Cream

Official Flower: Red Carnation

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi, Fraternity, Incorporated was founded on January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, by ten illustrious men to sow the seed of a fraternal tree whose fruit is avaliable to, and now enjoyed by college men everywhere, regardless of their color, religion, or national origin.

It is the only national Greek leter organization to have its Alpha Chapter on the campus of Indiana University. Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on Christian principles. Acheivement is its primary purpose, thus separating it other from social fraternities. The major service program at Kappa Alpha Psi is Guide Right. Guide Right is a program for the education and occupational guidance of youth, primarily inspirational, informational in character.

The Omicron Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on May 1, 1999, with jurisdiction on the campuses of Rhodes College and Christian

Brothers University. The charter members from Rhodes College are Corliss Givens and Michael Thompson. These charter members along with the help of their supurb mentor, Brother Donald W. Comer, will make sure the chapter is involved in the community, socially active, first-class in all endeavors, and achieving in the name of PHI NU PI. The brothers are active in numerous campus organizations, such as Student Government and Residence Life and varsity athletics. Brother Givens

has been named Conference Player of the Week, Team Player of the ... Week (Top Gun), and Defensive Player of the Week on multiple' occassions during football Brother season. Thompson was named Inroads Intern of the Year and is currently interning at Ernst and Young. These are just some of the high caliber brothers that the KAPsi chapter has in its The Omicron Epsilon Chapter is definitely achieving and "Training still Leadership since 1911!"



B rothers of the Omicron Epsilon Chapter of Rhodes College and CBU for Kappa Alpah Psi.

IFC/PAN

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council of Rhodes College is one of the College's five student governance organizations along with RSG, the Honor Council, the SRC, and the Panhellenic Council. Its overall purpose is to govern the men's Greek system by setting systemwide policy, providing opportunities community service, adjudicating complaints against fraternities, coordinating the activities of the chapters, providing educational programming,

and oustanding chapters and individuals. This year's council has been far more active of years past. The officers representatives have been working to make the council a more effective organization and thereby increasing its visability and reputation on. campus. A great example of this is a resolution passed by the IFC on October 25, 1999, the IFC's statement of position on sexual

Other examples of action taken by the IFC to fulfill its purpose and reshape external perceptions of the council include providing funding to have key members from each fraternity trained by TIPS (an alcohol related educational seminar), evaluating the the council's judicial process to cut incident-to-hearing times 50%, implementing a new adhoc committee structure allowing us to address

important current campus issues.

Under the current leadership and much more importantly because of the current representatives, Interfraternity Council of Rhodes College is quickly becoming an efficient, effective, and valued part of overall student government we as students hold in such high esteem. IFC looks forward to the coming year and the opportunities to continue with our success.

IFC and PAN

Rush 1999

Rhodes Weekend

Philanthropies

Rhodes Winter Formal

Workshops



The Panhellenic Council is a governing body comprised of representatives from each of the NPC affiliated sororities on campus. The council works to help ensure a cooperative and friendly relationship among sororities, while sponsoring various programs to benefit the entire cmapus.

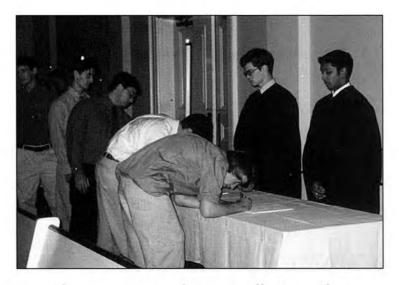
This year Pan accomplished an extremely successful rush, with over 150 girls participating. With the help of IFC, Pan held the First Annual Rhodes Weekend this past fall. This was a weekend of not only entertainment and fun, but also several philathropy activites. Pan also sponsors

many different activities including guest speakers, workshops, Professor of the Month, and this year's Rhodes Winter Formal.

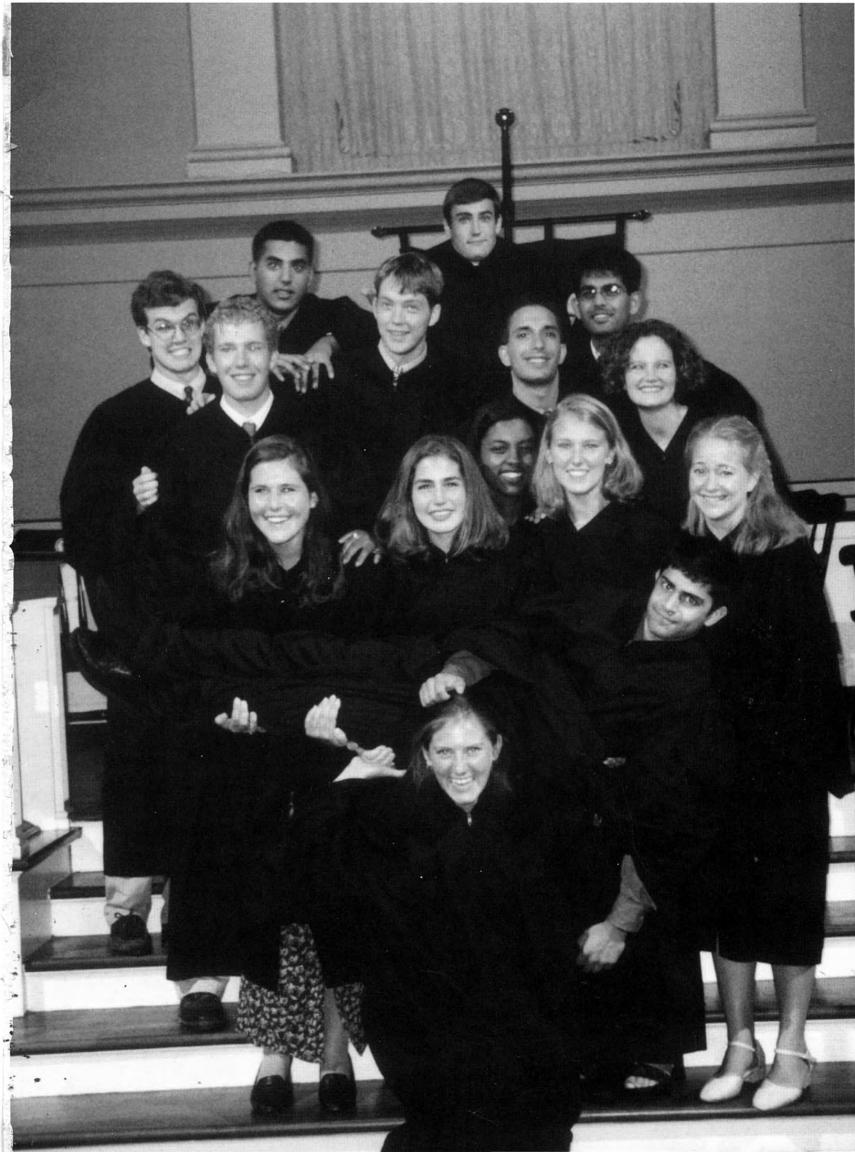
Panhellenic Council



organizations



As we step into the new millenium, these groups will be the ones leading us in leadership, service, and integrity, setting the standard for what is to come.





RHODES COLLEGE COMMUNITY

ORCHESTRA

The Rhodes College Community Orchestra (RCCO) is a performing ensemble open to any Rhodes student who passes an audition on a string, woodwind, brass, or percussion instrument. The orchestra consists of Rhodes students as well as community musicians who enjoy making music. Rhodes students do not have to be music majors or minors to participate in the orchestra. The RCCO performs one concert each semester and rehearses on Monday nights in Hardie Auditorium in Palmer Hall. The orchestra plays repertoire from the standard orchestral literature. Past concerts have included works by Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Copland, Dvorak, and Strauss, among others. The RCCO provides students and community members with challenging and stimulating musical goals while maintaining a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere.



The Rhodes College Community Orchestra practices in Hardie Auditorium.



MOCK TRIAL

F inishing second in the nation and first in their division last year, the Rhodes College Mock Trial team this year hopes to achieve and exceed the standard of excellence that it has demonstrated in competition in the past. Four teams will travel to Eastern Illinois and Middle Tennessee State University tournaments, and the two top teams will then move on to an Invitational Tournament at Bellermine College. The official teams will be selected in the spring and attend regional

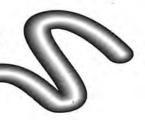
competition and the national tournament in April. Captains this year are Jason Jowers, Emily Monroe, and Matt Helland.

This year's case is a criminal suit dealing with the possible murder of a young man by his best friend in a drunken brawl. The defendant remembers little of the night in question, but a friend can testify that she/he saw the defendant hit the deceased with a shovel. A pathologist, anthropologist, and even an entomologist all give their opinions on the nature of the death. Team members must formulate both sides of the case and present convincing arguments as attorneys and believable testimony as witnesses. In competition, the team is scored on how well they present their case to the judge and jury.



Mock Trial Team. Seated (L-R): Jim Mueller, Nicole Alford, Andy Wohlfarth. Back Row: Grace Williams, Professor Pohlmann, Jennifer Keirce, Trent Lutz, Dave Adams, Jena Bolton, Jason Jowers, Tracy Kornblatt, Anna Smith, Kim Thomas Laura Bauer, Les Goodall, Debra Hall, and Charlie Patrick.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS





Society of Physics Students (L-R): Trey Hansen, Erin Henderlight, David Merriman, Lauren Mize, Sarah Bettinger, Jeremy Brewer, Bambi Roberts, Julie Auwarter, Beth Serex, Andy Whitten, and Tom O'Hara.

he Society of Physics Students has rocketed off into its second year as an active organization. We kicked off the year with our annual "What I Did Over the Summer" dinner, where students discussed their summer research. We held a phone-a-thon to contact alumni to find out what they have been doing with their physics degrees since they left Rhodes. We also sponsored the first physics departmental picnic, complete with frisbee and Professor Hoffmeister's remote-controlled truck. In addition, we had an observatory open house, and several students took a road trip to visit the medical physics program at Vanderbilt University. More exciting activities are still to come.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

odel United Nations (MUN) is an organization that works to promote international issues and cultural awareness both on and off campus. This year, MUN started the year off with a bang with a celebration of United Nations Day in the Rat. Information about different UN countries was placed around the Rat, ethnic food was served, and a performance by the Middle Eastern dance class completed the night. In November, nineteen MUN delegates attended the prestigious University of Pennsylvania conference, in which they competed against numerous collegiate teams.



Model UN. Seated (L-R): Jessica Anschutz, Kari Gray, Sonja Johnson, and Megan Gaylord. Standing: Lee Baldridge, Stuart Turner, Patrick Schmutte, Kyle Hassell, Aaron Tucker, Mara Zimmerman, David, Jen Eliason, and Beth Purves.

Delegates prepared for weeks before the conference in order to represent Iran and South Africa in debate over international issues. At the conference itself, delegates wrote resolutions, debated topic areas, and worked with other delegates toward consensus on specific international issues assigned to them. In February, MUN members hosted the Mid South MUN conference, our own prominent conference for high school MUN teams. During the conference, members chaired committees, assisted with questions and research, and made sure the conference ran smoothly. In February, the team attended the annual conference in St. Louis. The Rhodes College MUN team is well known and nearly always receives awards and recognition for their performances at conferences.

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RESIDENCE LIFE

esident Assistants play a vital role in the residence halls and across the entire campus. They can be found giving advice to first-year students, sponsoring programs like barbecues or book drives, and, of course, completing the late night duty rounds. RA selection is held early in the spring semester for the following academic year. The RAs then gather in August before school starts for training and a retreat. During training they develop skills in roommate negotiation, conflict resolution, counseling, programming, and organization. Not all of the training is work. The RAs engage in team building activities and relaxing games to enhance a strong sense of camaraderie. Carol Casey, Scott Evans, and Keira Hamilton lead the training and support system during the year. The extra time these dedicated students put into their job, arriving earlier and leaving later than other students, helps keep life in the residence halls here at Rhodes an enjoyable experience.

RAs learn the important skill of working together at a retreat.



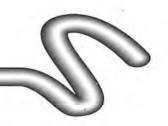




1999-2000 Resident Assistants

Bryan Baker, Kalman Benscath, Lisa Bentivogli, Emily Clark, Crissy Cody, Audrey Davis, Ashley Diaz, Jen Eliason, Damaris Giezendanner, Jessica Hoffman, Jamie Hook, Susan Hughes, Chris McKenzie, Emily Monroe, Natalia Nagree, Mike Perrottet, Jill Peterfeso, John Ramsey, Blake Rollins, Andy Seiwell, Beth Serex, Matthew Shipe, Andrew Sullivan, Michael Thompson, Barrett Vawter, David Weatherman, Adam White, Brian Willis, Rachel Wright, and Mara Zimmerman.

CAMPUS GREEN





Campus Green (L-R): Tim Moreland, Fiona Ivie, Midu Bagrodia, Kristin Burford, Trent Pingenot.

his year, Campus Green had the honor of hosting Rhodes alumnus and President of the Sierra Club, Chuck McGrady. Mr. McGrady spoke on sustainability, a long term economic and environmental plan to keep our society viable. Seeing the implementation of sustainable practices as our long term goal, Campus Green has been working with Physical Plant to achieve this objective. With the help of campus organizations, Physical Plant, and dedicated members, Campus Green continues to thrive at Rhodes Col-

lege. This year, we added plastics to the list of recyclable materials on Rhodes' campus. Aside from recycling, our goals include educating the Rhodes campus on environmental issues, developing a Rhodes environmental policy, and encouraging an environmentally aware campus through programs such as Earth Week. Campus Green is grateful for the support it has received from the Rhodes community and continues to succeed due to the combined effort of the entire campus.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



Philosophy Club (L-R): Brad Damare, Eve Strain, Jeremy Smith, Rosemary Thomas, Steele Means, Suzanne Ferebee, John Trout, and Eric Lewellyn.

his year the Philosophy Club, as usual, challenged the minds of all six students who regularly came to the weekly meetings. The club has other transient members, and basically the rule is this: if anyone has ever shown up for five minutes of a meeting, they're in for good. Current president Eric Lewellyn staged a coup by showing up for three meetings before taking the reins of power at the beginning of 1999; Eve Strain, while never saying more than three words together at any meeting since her freshman year, became the e-mail sending voice of the club after former officers John Trout and Steele Means fled the country for undisclosed reasons. Dave Weatherman, former member of the ruling triumvirate, bowed out for the year but gets the club's undying gratitude for securing funds with which the officers make the infamous Philosophy Club fliers--arguably the best weekly publicity campaign on cam-

pus. The club met weekly to discuss ideas and issues as disparate as gun control, philosophical fiction, the afterlife, evolution, and midgets. Philosophy Club also co-sponsored several forums, including "Is America Ready for a Female President?" and a campus-wide forum/debate held during Kinney's annual "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week".

INTERFAITH CIRCLE



The purposes of Interfaith Circle are to explore differences and common ground between persons of different faiths, to respectfully learn from each other's spiritual journey, and to stimulate meaningful dialogue at Rhodes regarding faith, commitment, and religious diversity. Interfaith Circle 1999-2000 is exploring issues meaningful to students on this campus concerning spiritual growth and education. The themes of this year's gatherings include: discovering one's faith, food celebrations and faith, and dance rituals, as well as a demonstration and participation in the Seder (Jewish Passover Meal). The coordinators for 1999-2000 were Andrew Shulman, Ebony Woods, Ana Perez, and Midu Bagrodia. Chaplain Billy Newton is the advisor.





Publications Board

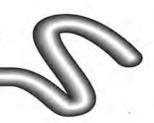
Publications Board is a student run board which oversees the six campus publications: Cereal Info, the daily news brief; Colossus, the student web server; Confluence, the humanities journal; the Lynx Yearbook; The Southwestern Review, the literary arts magazine; and The Sou'wester, the weekly newspaper. Comprised of the editors of these publications, six elected student representatives, the Publications Commissioner, and staff that includes Chief Photographer, Systems Administrator, and Treasurer, Pub Board meets twice a month and discusses everything from budgets to ways to improve the quality of publications at Rhodes. Over the past year, Pub Board has elected the editors of publications, established and



Publications Board. Front Row (L-R): Allison Terry, Brian Willis, and Andrew Shulman. Back Row: Trey Thacher, Tim Hayes, Susan Hughes, Kasina Sweeney, and Heather Lockridge.

maintained their budgets, and written and approved new operation guidelines. The Board has also worked hard to recruit and retain new staff members and held a training day for new and old staff members. Officers of Pub Board are Andrew Shulman, Commissioner; Heather Lockridge, Treasurer; Chris McKenzie, Chief Photographer; and Greg Scheuchenzuber, Systems Administrator. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charlie Landreth is the advisor.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION





CSA Officers:

President: Fiona McCaul VP Publicity: Laurel King

VP Programming: Becca Scherer

Secretary: Charles O'Connor

Treasurer: Jeff Crader

The Catholic Student Association (CSA) is a relatively new organization in the Rhodes community open to all students. As a religious association, CSA now holds weekly Mass on campus in an effort to unite students in worship. In addition to Mass, the members of CSA have organized a weekly rosary which meets in the Voorhies Chapel.

Aside from these religious activities, CSA sponsors several events each semester, also welcome to all faiths, including sub and pizza study breaks and motivational speakers to further enrich the students' horizons.

GROUP



GROUP. Front Row (L-R): Sarah Bettinger, Meredith Cain, Teal Baker, and Sarah Swinney. Back Row: Andi Lynch, Melinda Phillips, Emily Slagle, Jennifer Bohn, Christine Dietz, Brett Ramsey, Jennifer Baker, Ben Evans, and Justin Howard.

What does GROUP stand for?" was a popular question around campus this year. While the name isn't an acronym for anything, GROUP definitely did take a stand by sponsoring and promoting alcohol-free social events--from mocktail parties and movie nights to bowling tournaments and scavenger hunts--both on and off campus. GROUP activities are open to all Rhodes students--those who drink and those who don't. Participants just don't drink when they're together. Attendance at GROUP events was higher this year than in the last three years and a core of consistent "GROUPers" developed.

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SOUPER-CONTACT



Souper-Contact. Front Row (L-R): Eunice Kim, Lauren Browder, Trent Pingenot, Amber Lindsay. Back Row: Morgan McMillan, Lance Ingwersen, Kate Strother, Adam Flourney, Josh Welter, Kristjen Lundberg, Tyler Sanders, Beth Guilbert, and Casey Blalock.



or eleven years Souper-Contact soup kitchen has been run by Rhodes students from the basement of St. John's United Methodist Church. Every Tuesday, Rhodes students cook, serve, and clean up a warm, nutritious meal for guests. What makes Souper-Contact unique is that students develop friendships with many of the guests.

Casey Blalock enjoys making lemonade (above right).

Tyler Sanders serves some cheese and chips (right).



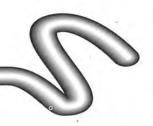
Lauren Browder prepares some peas (right).

Sarah Zurhellen, Beth Guilbert, and Kristjen Lundberg prepare a Mexican dish (far right).





ADOPT-A-FRIEND





Adopt-a-Friend. Front Row (L-R): Adam Flourney, Julie Mediamolle, Hillary Currin, Elizabeth Herring, and Ana Perex. Back Row: Catherine Smart, Julie Auwarter, Jeremy Smith, Mary Rogers Quillen, Cortney Branscome, Lauren Browder, and Alec Bonne.

Adopt-a-Friend program has a long tradition of building friendships that make a difference. Through their weekly times together, the Rhodes student serves as a mentor, helping to build the Snowden friend's self-confidence and foster his or her social and academic growth. In the process,

great partnerships are formed, and many good times are shared.



Elizabeth
Herring, Megan
Gaylord, Hillary
Currin, Alec
Bonne, and
Jeremy Smith
serve food to
Snowden
students at a
Christmas party
held in the BCLC
(left).





Christina
Randall gets
ready to play
chess with her
Adopt-A-Friend
(far left).

Close bonds form between Snowden students and mentors (*left*).



RHODES STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This year has proved to be an exciting one for RSG. By changing the focus to center on issues such as food service, parking, safety, and facility hours which directty impact the student body, senators hope to enact resolutions and make recommendations to aid the students. Senators and other students met in meetings and at the Chancellor's Roundtable to discuss these important issues. One major issue this year is the GPA requirements for cum laude designations. A recommendation to change the standards was presented to the administration.

Ad Hoc committees continued to play a major role in working with such focuses as campus safety and diversity. Through a close alliance with administration, our senators continue to met their goals and help the Rhodes community.

THE MISSION STATEMENT OF RSG: THE STUDENTS HAVE A VOICE. THE MISSION OF RSG IS TO ADD DIRECTION AND VOLUME TO THAT VOICE. HERE'S HOW: -WE WILL MAINTAIN CONSTANT COMMUNICATION WITH STUDENTS -WE WILL GUARANTEE IMMEDIATE ACTION -WE WILL PRESENT OUR ACTION TO THE ADMINISTRATION -WE WILL NOT TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER













C/O 2000
SENATORS:
BRANDON WAGGONER
EKTA BAXI
TEAL BAKER
ROBERT KLINGBEIL
JASON JOWERS

C/O 2001 SENATORS:

MRIDULA BAGRODIA
RYAN LEBLANC
FRED BLACKMON
CORLISS GIVENS
NATHAN RYAN
ADAM WHITE (NOT
PICTURED)

C/O 2002 SENATORS:

JONATHAN RUSSOM

ROBERT CAMBELL

LISA BLOOM

JOHN RAMSEY

BESS ELLIOT (NOT PICTURED)

C/O 2003 SENATORS:
BEN CHASTAIN
ALLISON PRICKETT
AMY PAYNE
TYLER SANDERS
SANDRA SCOTT

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Honor Council

President-Amit Mirchandani Vice President-Joe Peeples Recording Secretary-Christie Brewer Corresponding Secretary-David Weatherman

> SENIOR REPS JENNIFER STEFAN AMY KILLEBREW TYLER BUCKNER

JUNIOR REPS
ASHLEY DIAZ
LASHANDA GREENE
PATRICK BETAR
RUCHIR PATEL



very member of the Rhodes Community is responsible for upholding, respecting, and abiding by the Honor Code of Rhodes College. The Honor Council is responsible for ensuring the effectiveness of the Honor Code.

The Council's previous attempt to educate the Rhodes community about the Code involved the implementation of disciplinary measures. Over the past few years, the Council has taken over the role of starting more preventive measures. These efforts have resulted in a formal signing ceremony during Orientation and discussion sessions where the new students can ask about the Code. The Council's year has been a

busy one. We hope that our efforts to educate the Rhodes community will foster greater respect and understanding of the Code.

SOPHOMORE REPS
NADEEM MALIK
STUART TURNER
LAUREN FERRARI
KRISTJEN
LUNDBERG

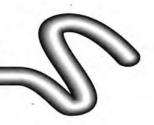
FIRST-YEAR REPS
LISA DOODY
STUART JOHNSTON

The Honor Council at the formal signing (above).

The Honor Council upholding the Code (below).



Social Regulations Council





PRESIDENT-ROB COLE
VICE PRESIDENT-CASEY WILLIAMS
RECORDING SECRETARIES-CHARLES
O'CONNOR AND ELIZABETH SEREX

SENIOR REPS
BRANDON HEMPHILL
JOSH SOLOMON
NICKI NORTH
CASEY WILLIAMS

JUNIOR REPS
DARU LANE
ELIZABETH BRALLIER
MATT ALEXANDER
BRENT ROBSON

The SRC looking its best (above).

The SRC trying its best to uphold "The Standards" (below)

he SRC is a student judicial board designed to support the Standards of the Rhodes Community. The Standards can be distilled to the ideal of respect for the members of the Rhodes community: students, faculty, staff, and their property. The SRC is responsible for upholding this sense of respect, investigating alleged instances of Standard violation, and holding hearings if necessary.

The SRC is composed of sixteen voting members, a president, and two alternating secretaries. The SRC also takes an active role in first-year Orientation and works with the Honor Council to explain the nature of the Standards. Finally, the SRC makes the annual social policy

recommendations to the administration, ranging from topics such as parking policy and visitors to drug and alcohol policy.



SOPHOMORE REPS SARAH CLIFTON LISA JAIN REGGIE WEAVER BROCK LANIER

FIRST-YEAR REPS JOEY SHERRARD LAUREN COPPER NICOLE TRUHE



Tex-Mex Border Ministry



ne of the most popular service opportunities on campus is Tex-Mex. This alternative Spring Break trip to Reynosa, Mexico, is a twelve-year tradition at Rhodes. Year after year, students sacrifice their chance to hit the beach or veg out at home for a week of construction in the impoverished neighborhoods of this border town. Working through a border ministry there, every year the Tex-Mex

crew erects one house for a family in need and a playground for children with no safe place to play. Despite the sore muscles, insect bites, and sunburn, Tex-Mexers agree that the trip is a worthwhile experience. Members of the group bond by working together to serve others. Meanwhile, they get to soak in some Mexican culture, music, and, of course, food.

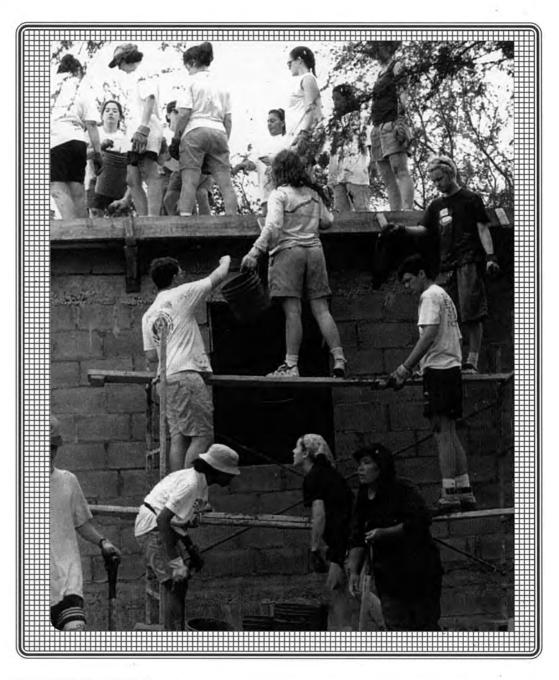


Tex Mex. Front Row (L-R): Lauren Blalock, Brandon Hemphill, Kalman Benscath, Mike Perrottet, Evgueni Krynetski. Middle Row: Fran Connolly, Theresa Reardon, Catherine Neelly, Sarah Tuttle. Back Row: Dave Hurt, Billy Newton, Stephanie DeBaye, Lauren Mize, Josh Welter, Louisa Conroy, Ana Perez, Mary Evelyn Dougherty, Eunice Kim, Joey Sherrod, Jennifer Cramm, and Mary Allison Cates.

Tex-Mexers form an assembly line to efficiently lay down a roof (right).

Volunteers carry some monkey bars for the newly c o n s t r u c t e d playground (below).

Danh Nguyen, Ana Perez, Greg Sims, Matt Marcotte, Jennifer Baker, Fran Connolly, Elizabeth Brallier, Jack Coleman, and Theresa Reardon pose in front of the school where the playground was constructed (below right).







HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

ast year the Rhodes Chapter of Habitat for Humanity repeated history. We celebrated the school's 150th anniversary by sponsoring and constructing a Habitat home at 2170 Brown, only a few blocks from campus. The Rhodes Chapter was one of the very first collegiate chapters to sponsor a house ten years ago, in 1988, and we were very excited to be able to do it again. The project brought the Rhodes community together, since funding and building the house were campus-wide effforts. Over 200 stu-



Jennifer Stefan and
Professor Coonin work on
the Habitat house (above).

dents picked up hammers and shovels at the site, and about fifty faculty and staff took part in the building as well. In four short weeks in October, we transformed an empty lot into a beautiful blue-sided three-bedroom home for the Vatter Johnson family, who worked beside us at the site. Many campus organizations and departments contributed their time, energy, and money to build the house. As a fundraiser, Habitat co-sponsored the first annual Rock the House concert with AOII as a part of Alcohol Awareness week. The 200+ members of the campus chapter, as well as the many new volunteers who helped out on the house, will continue their efforts to eradicate substandard housing throughout the year by sponsoring and volunteering on other construction and repair projects with Habitat, VECA, and MIFA.



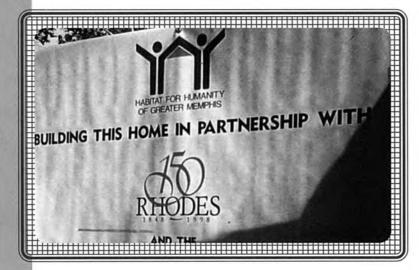


















Admissions Representative Organization



ARO Members 1999-2000: Megan Andrews, Daniel Arciniegas, Midu Bagrodia, Emily Baker, Kim Battersby, Laura Bauer, Lisa Bloom, Jeremy Boyd, Robert Campbell, Adam Cearley, Claire Chambers, Kathryn Clark, Sarah Clifton, Andrew Corey, Matt Crockett, Allison Dalton, Brad Damare, Christine Dietz, Becca Edwards, Bess Elliott, Mary Erkel, Mandy Fisher, Suzanne Fournier, Rachel Garton, John Goss, Beth Guilbert, Neel Gupta, Kathryn Hall, Tate Hall, Elizabeth Hassinger, Erin Henderlight, Chris Higgins, Katherine Hoekman, Lisa Jain, Ashley Jones, Jenny Jordan, Karen Kopitsky, Tracy Kornblatt, Jamie Ladd, Daru Lane, Nathan Lowe, Kristjen Lundberg, Vinay Madan, Chris McKenzie, Julie Mediamolle, Lisa Meyer, Lin Moses, Britney Nesbitt, Jenny Peebles, Dave Phillips, Christina Randall, Brent Robson, Jonathan Russom, Sarah Slocum, Anna Smith, Erinn Staley, Shelley Stenshol, Eric Swindle, Stuart Turner, Elizabeth Tyson, Russell Young. Admissions Interns: Sara Kate Allen, Patrick Betar, Christie Brewer, and Bryn McDougall.

Rhodes the red and white striped shirts of the Admissions Representative Organization (ARO) allow these guides to have a level of visibility achieved nowhere else. Founded in 1986, ARO is a select group of sophomore and junior students who represent the college by serving as daily tour guides. As trained tour guides, ARO members are able to give the visitors a historical view of the college as well as current information on the academic and social life at Rhodes. ARO members are selected in the spring by way of an application and small-group interview process. After the selection is made, mini-tour training takes place. The enthusiasm and diversity of ARO members is impressive and their efforts continue to play a vital role in the admissions process. The admissions staff continues to support ARO through training and offering perks for special occasions.

Brent Robson gives another dazzling tour (right).



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Vestminster Fellowship is a student-run Presbyterian organization open to anyone on campus. We meet weekly for dinner and fellowship, usually having a discussion about faith-related issues or hosting a speaker from the community. While we are offi-



Westminster Fellowship. Front Row (L-R): Rebecca Held, Elizabeth Enger, Rebecca Beach, Andi Lynch, Kim Kirkpatrick, and Kalman Benscath. Middle Row: Doug Lemme, Jason Beasley, Rachel Bozynski, Alice Davidson, Rachel Tilley, Rebecca Stetler, and Catherine Neelly. Back Row: Stephanie Cox, Julie Gehrki, Theresa Reardon, and Lauren Mize.

cially a Presbyterian (U.S.A.) group, we try to keep our programs varied, often inviting speakers from diverse traditions. One of most interesting presentations this year was by a Christian Science educator. Discussions are always interesting, too, because we frequently have students from many backgrounds with differing opinions. Mostly, we try to make Westminster a place where students can feel comfortable expressing their opinions or just being with one another.

RHODES AMBASSADORS

Hodes Ambassadors support the Alumni, Development, and President's Office to promote Rhodes' relations with alumni, parand ents, campus visi-



Rhodes Ambassadors (L-R): Emma Painter, Jason Jowers, Jill Peterfeso, Emily Monroe, Wes Meador, Casey Williams, Bryn McDougall, Courtney Umberger, and Amy Killebrew.

tors. Throughout the year, Ambassadors serve as student representatives and hosts for events such as the Seidman Awards Banquet, President's Council meetings, SMART breakfasts, departmental lectures, and various other College activities. During Homecoming, Ambassadors welcome guests and help with registration, campus tours, class reunions, academic lectures, and the annual 5K race. The Ambassadors also participate in the Annual Fund Phonathon each semester to encourage alumni and friends of Rhodes to further their affiliation with the College.

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KINNEY LEADERSHIP TEAM

he Kinney Team consists of 15 Kinney Coordinators. These Coordinators work both as a team and individually to promote and coordinate community service at Rhodes. Each coordinator acts as a liaison between students and agencies. At the beginning of the year, they coordinate the Kinney Fair. As a team, the Kinney Team plans campus-wide educational and participatory service events. They work together to coordinate the Kinney Fair, Hunger and Homelessness Week, Special Hearts



Kinney Coordinators. Front Row (L-R): Tammie Tomlinson, Stacy Baker, Claire Chambers, Natalie Tiner. Back Row: Erinn Staley, Tim Moreland, Midu Bagrodia, Trent Pingenot, Christie Brewer, Jennifer Stefan, Christine Fall, Jennifer Cramm, John Trout, Amanda Flaim, and Rob Cole.

Valentine's Dance, Rites to Play, and Into the Streets projects. The team helps coordinate and encourage community service through a wide range of events and programs on campus.

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RHODES COLLEGE BOWL

n its second full year of existence, Rhodes College Bowl (RCB) participated in several tournaments during the fall to hone skills for the regional tournaments in the spring. The highlight was a stellar performance in December at Washington University (St. Louis), with the Rhodes team beating several Division I schools en route to a 9-4 record overall. Also, RCB held the 2nd Annual Rhodes College Campus

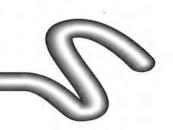
Tournament on Saturday, November 6. The champion of the tournament was the team Malkovich, Malkovich, Malkovich, and Karassik, with team members Steve Perry (captain), Tim Hayes, Clare Juden, and Jeremy Karassik. After the winter break, a team of 5 players was chosen to represent Rhodes in two regional tournaments in February, the NAQT regional tournament in Chattanooga on February 12 and the College Bowl Region 5 Championship in Knoxville the following weekend. Later in the spring, the orga-



Rhodes College Bowl (L-R): Doug Lemme, Steve Perry, Tim Hayes, Anne Mazyck, and Rachel Denning.

nization attended several more tournaments. New officers were elected in early April, and the founding members from the class of 2000 graduated, leaving a young but strong organization for the future. Officers for the 1999-2000 school year were Tim Hayes ('00), President; Steve Perry ('00), Vice-President; Dan London ('00), Secretary; and Doug Lemme ('02), Treasurer. The faculty advisor for Rhodes College Bowl is Professor Timothy Huebner of the History Department.

American Chemical Society





Mridula Bagrodia bearing the weight of all the ACS students: Yusra Murshedkar, Melissa Statom, Kristin Burford, Kalman Benscath, Evgueni Krynetski, and Jeremy Murdock (above).

he American Chemical Society Student Affiliates (ACS) has dedicated itself to the research and abuse of organic solvents, en hancing the image of lab students, and, creating and perpetuating the myth of demon spirits affecting standard deviation. We meet several times a semester to go on tours or watch movies such as visiting the Coors Brewery, Buckman Laboratories, St. Jude's, and the cemetery. The ACS also helps to bring about awareness of various chemical days such as celebration of the Mole Day. We also helped the physics students to host the chemi-physics exhibition and performed magic tricks to educate the Rhodes community and thus show that chemicals can be fun, too. Dr. Works is our advisor, and she does an excellent job of keeping us in check with regards to our misuse of chemistry, especially the organic solvents.



It's Bonding Time!





The Benzene Ring Formation (We tried!).

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THE WOOLSOCKS

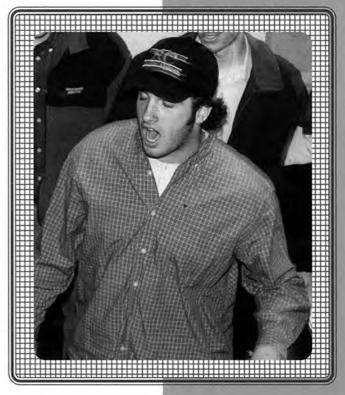


he Woolsocks have been a Rhodes College tradition since the late eighties. Many of those who have seen us perform say, "They are such a hilarious, talented, and diverse group of guys, brought together because of their shared passion for music." This past year has seen an increase in our repetoire of music, the addition of five new members, several performances at regional venues, on top of our two annual campus show, and plans for a recording. I think I can safely speak for fellow seniors Garney Fendley, Matt Nelson, and Wil Harris when I say that being a "Sock" has been one of the best parts of my college experience.

-- John Marshall

The Woolsocks serenade the girls of Bellingrath with Christmas carols (above).

Jim Spencer sings his solo (right).





Jim Spencer, Bernard Williams, Matt Helland, Nathan Ryan, Garney Fendley, and Jordan DeMoss get their fingers snappin' during homecoming week in the Lynx Lair (left).

Wil Harris (seated), Garney Fendley, Bernard Williams, John Marshall, Nathan Ryan, Matt Nelson (standing), and Paul Murray pose for a picture after their spring concert (below).



I999-2000 Woolsocks:
Jordan DeMoss,
Garney Fendley, Wil
Harris, Matt Helland,
John Marshall, Paul
Murray, Tom O'Hara,
Matt Nelson,
Mitchell Ryan,
Nathan Ryan, Jim
Spencer, Bernard
Williams.

International House



International House. Front Row (L-R): Gelsey Bennett, Melisande Croset, Valerie Audurier, and Jan Markert. Second Row: Eduardo, Aznar Mengual, Stephanie Debaye, Kathryn Patterson, Ikuko Hayashi, Audrey Brunetaux, and Tavishi Agrawala. Back Row: Job Warstat, Patrick Schmutte, and Kristof DeWilde.

hrough its ongoing activities, International House (IH) serves as a campus link to foreign cultures. On way in which IH achieves this goal is through monthly focus meetings aimed at educating members of the campus community about the history and lifestyle of other countries. This year, IH presented meeings on a variety of countries, including Ecuador and Peru, Hong Kong, and Latvia and Estonia. In addition, the organization sponsored trips to area restaurants featuring foreign cuisine, among them, Saigon Le. These trips enabled students to experience the unique tastes of other countries, a key aspect of any culture.

During the course of the year, the club also hosts foreign film nights and co-sponsors events on campus, such as the annual Foreign Food Fest, a part of Multicultural Awareness Week. These activities not only promote cultural diversity throughout the Rhodes campus and greater Memphis area, but also encourage Rhodes students to develop a deeper appreciation for these cultures.

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BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Black Student Association. Front Row (L-R): Michael Thompson, Keisha Moses, Terrica Singleton, Marvin Addison, Crescent Rowell, and Kristin Jackson. Middle Row: Emma Painter, Midu Bagrodia, Gina Franklin, Ebony Woods, Keva Woods, Bernard Quinn. Back Row: Bernard Williams and Dennis Butler.

he Rhodes College Black Student Association (BSA) serves to promote unity within the African-American community and to create harmonious relationships among people of different cultures backgrounds. For over twenty years, the BSA has been one of the most active student organizations on campus, providing a variety of cultural activities. The Black Student Association presents four major programs annually: The Gospel Extravaganza, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Celebration, Black History Month, and An Evening in Jazz.

Other exciting programs include BSA week, Kwanzaa Celebration, and African-American High School Student Visitation Weekend. The BSA also provides two scholarships annually. Membership is open to all students. With its many campus and community programs, the Rhodes College Black Student Association is one of the college's most influential student organizations.



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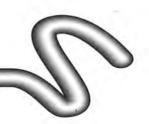
si Chi Honor Society is the national honor society in Psychology, and its members include excellent
Psychology majors. The Rhodes College Psi Chi chapter has exhibited both strong leadership and devotion to
scholarship through continual service to and encouragement of the student body. Their most notable contribution
to the Rhodes community is the annual Rhodes College Undergraduate Science Research Symposium. Students of all

scientific disciplines (social and natural sciences) who are involved in research are encouraged to present their research in either a poster or a brief paper presentation. In addition to this, members of our chapter serve as peer tutors to Psychology students who are having difficulty in the introductory courses. Other services that we offer to Psychology majors include a large library of graduate school catalogues and applications for review, information packets for the Research Methods class on publishing, upcoming conferences and the importance of research in general, and GRE preparation booklets. We also sponsor a workshop for first-year Psychology students and new majors on how to do library research and write an organized review.

Psi Chi (L-R): Anna Jetton, Brian Harris, and Jessica Hogan.



THE SOU'WESTER

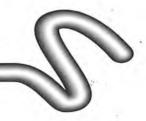


s the official student newspaper of Rhodes College, The Sou'wester is produced entirely by the students on staff. It functions independently of faculty and administration. It is published weekly throughout the fall and spring semesters, except during exam periods and breaks. Staff meetings are open to the Rhodes community and convene in Buckman every Sunday afternoon. The Sou'wester is a member of the Student Publications Board. All staff editorials published in The Sou'wester represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board composed of section editors and executive editors. Opinions expressed in The Rhode'ster, opinion columns, and letters-to-the-editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Sou'wester Editorial Board.



The Sou'wester Editorial Staff. First Row (L-R): Blake Rollins (Op/Ed), Amy Holcombe (A&E), Valerie Witte (News), Sarah Bettinger (Associate Online and Layout); Second Row: Steele Means (Associate Editor), Matthew Shipe (Editor-in-Chief), Tim Hayes (Copy Editor), Emily Slagle (Online Editor), and Patrick Lane (Scene).

ORDER OF OMEGA



he Order of Omega is a leadership honor society founded in 1959 at the University of Miami. In 1967, a second chapter was chartered at the University of Southern Mississippi, making it a national organization. The Order of Omega was founded in order to recognize those students who have served as



leaders in their greek organizations, to bring together strong members of both fraternities and sororities, and to encourage other greeks to strive for excellence in leadership, scholarship, and service to the campus, the community, and their individual houses. The Theta Nu chapter of the Order of Omega was chartered at Rhodes in 1987. Since then, there have been over 200 members initiated. Members are selected in the spring of each year based on their leadership positions, academic achievement, and service involvement.

Members of Order of Omega (L-R): Vanessa Hardin, Amanda Wright, Fred Blackmon, Laura Bauer, Jessica Anschutz, Amy Killebrew, and Courtney Umberger.

RHODES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Brandon Hemphill, Eric Sefton, and Michael Perrottet provide an instrumental accompaniment for the beautiful singing of the Rhodes Christian Fellowship members (left).

Rhodes Christian Fellowship (RCF) is an interdenominational group devoted to Jesus Christ. RCF holds weekly meetings, providing the opportunity for members of the Rhodes community to sing, pray, and listen to various community ministers. It also sponsors many activities throughout the year, including a weekend retreat and a weeklong mission trip to a children's center in East St. Louis, Illinois. RCF is committed to the unified Church at Rhodes through the worship and service of Jesus Christ.

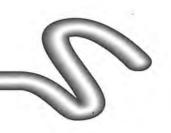




The group poses for a picture in their meeting place, Hardie Auditorium (above).

Annie Givens, Amy Williams, and Damaris Giezendanner sing along with the rest of the group (left).

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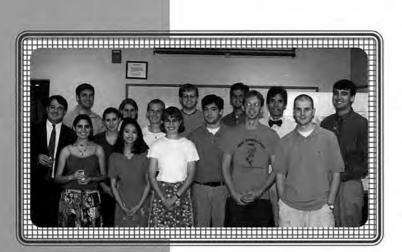




BBB Member and teaching assistant Heidi Rine works with the microscope (above).

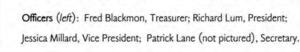
Beta Beta Beta is the honor society for the Rhodes Biology Department. Tri-Beta has a twofold purpose at Rhodes. The first is to provide a setting where individuals with a shared interest in biology can get together outside of the classroom to learn more about the biological field and have fun. Activities this year have included ultimate frisbee with the American Chemical Society, guest lecturers, printing of the Rhodes Journal of Biological Sciences, a cookout, and the fall initiation of 35 new members. Future plans for the year include a canoe trip, attending a show at the IMAX theater, and volleyball with ACS. The second purpose of Tri-Beta is that of an honor society. Tri-Beta has national affiliation and is dedicated to the enrichment of its members' scientific experiences and to the sharing and dissemination of information.

ETA SIGMA PHI



The Beta Psi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classics Honor Society, had a productive second year of its new incarnation at Rhodes after being dormant since the midsixties. In the spring, Eta Sigma Phi sponsored entries to the society's national Greek and Latin translation contest. We also continued work on our major activity, the SOAR Jr. service project at Bruce Elementary. Every Monday, members spend two hours at the school providing

classically oriented mentoring. In the fall we sponsored a kickoff barbecue for new and returning students and inducted new members. Our advisor Dr. Sick helps in promoting our service and learning.





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FRIENDS OF V.E.C.A.



The winning smiles of 'Nia Frantz and Susan Hughes attract new members to Friends of V.E.C.A. at the Kinney Fair (left).

Professor M. Kirby, Trent
Pingenot, and Lauren Mize
smile for the camera, while
other members focus on the
food at the fall semester
kickoff cookout on the
Greenline (below).

riends of V.E.C.A. formed three years ago on Rhodes' campus as an offshoot of the Vollintine Evergreen Community Association, which works to improve and maintain the residential quality of the neighborhood. Monthly projects of the student group include working on the Greenline and helping with the first annual V.E.C.A. 5K, as well as other projects to facilitate student involvement the surrounding community. The Greenline, which is an old railroad bed, stretches 1.7 miles through the Vollintine-Evergreen neighborhood and is used as a walking, jogging, and biking trail. Friends of V.E.C.A. members take breaks from studying to clear trees, to spread dirt to level the trail, and to maintain the group's adopted section of the Greenline at the corner of University Street and Jackson Avenue. Professor M. Kirby, an active V.E.C.A. member, is the faculty advisor for the group, which is led this year by its four enthusiastic officers: Julie Auwarter, President; 'Nia Frantz, Secretary; Doug Lemme, Publicist; and Susan Hughes, Treasurer.



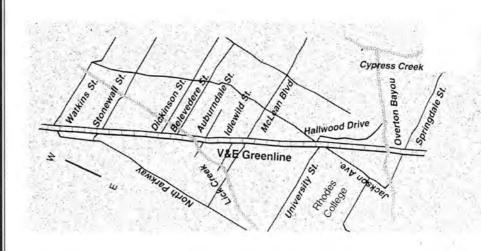


Volunteers clean up a street in the V.E.C.A. neighborhood during the First-year Orientation Service Plunge (left). A member of the V.E.C.A. community explains the history of the Greenline and the surrounding area to new Friends of V.E.C.A. members (right).

Doug Lemme paints the interior of the newly renovated house (below).







KINNEY MUSIC FOR KIDS



Kinney Music for Kids Christmas Recital 1999. Pictured (L-R): Sarah Lanneau, Alexis Johnson, Ashley Diaz, Ashley Johnson, Linda Lassalle, Porsha Hill, Emily Monroe, and Genevieve Thomas. ne of Rhodes' many volunteer programs, Kinney Music for Kids (KMFK) pairs Rhodes students with elementary and junior high students from Snowden and other community schools. Once a week, the pair meets on campus to have a piano lesson. The program sponsors both a Christmas Recital as well as a Spring Recital annually. These recitals are a time to show off the students' hard work and talent, as well as to enjoy fun music. The focus, however, is developing good relationships with the Kinney Kids. The Kinney Kids are encouraged not only in their music but also

through the mentoring relationship that KMFK establishes. The relationships build Kinney Kids' self-easteem and provide the Kids with role models. Linda Lassalle ('00) and Emily Monroe ('00) coordinate this program with the help of the other tutors. Financial support for the program has come from the Memphis Arts Council, other outside grants, and from the Kinney program.

V&E Greenline

CEREAL INFO

ounded almost ten years ago, by two r students who decided to provide their classmates with the opportunity to learn about events occurring outside of our beloved iron gates, Cereal Info continues as the official daily news brief of Rhodes College. Cereal Info is four pages of international, national, and local news. Led by first-semester editor Trey Thacher and second-semester editor Lee Baldridge, Cereal Info works hard at achieving its goal of publishing every morning.

Cereal Info (clockwise starting from botton left): Trey Thacher, Andi Lynch, Alison Stohr, Katie Cox, Anne Mazyck, and Lee





AMERICAN MARKETING

he American Marketing Association (AMA) provides students with an opportunity to study the field of marketing through various avenues. It is a chance to apply knowledge from business courses to real life. Through speakers, students are able to learn different marketing strategies and ideas used in the business world. Students also receive valuable marketing news in the national publication, Marketing News, which chronicles everything from research to real-life business situations. Various speakers brought to campus by AMA discuss their experiences in the field of marketing. Knowledgeable guests speak on



STUDENT-ATHLETE

Advisory Committee



SAAC Members. Seated (L-R): Sarah Hatgas, Leah Hollstein, Brad Hearne, Brad Damare, Megan Bromert. Standing: Kirsten Rosaaen, Bryan Baker, Leah Mercer, Tracy Kornblatt, Lauren Ferrari, Kasina Sweeney, and Sarah Cobb.

he Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is made up of representatives from each of the nineteen varsity sports. As leaders on and off the field, these representatives strive to increase student-athlete involvement in the community, solicit student-athlete responses to NCAA and SCAC legislation, ensure student-athlete representation on campus-wide issues, and to enhance school spirit. Led by Chair Brad Hearne and faculty advisor Sarah Hatgas along with Vice-Chair Leah Hollstein and Secretary Brad Damare, the SAAC hopes to continue making a positive impact on the student-athlete experience at Rhodes.

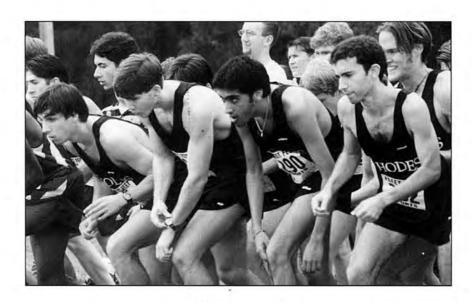
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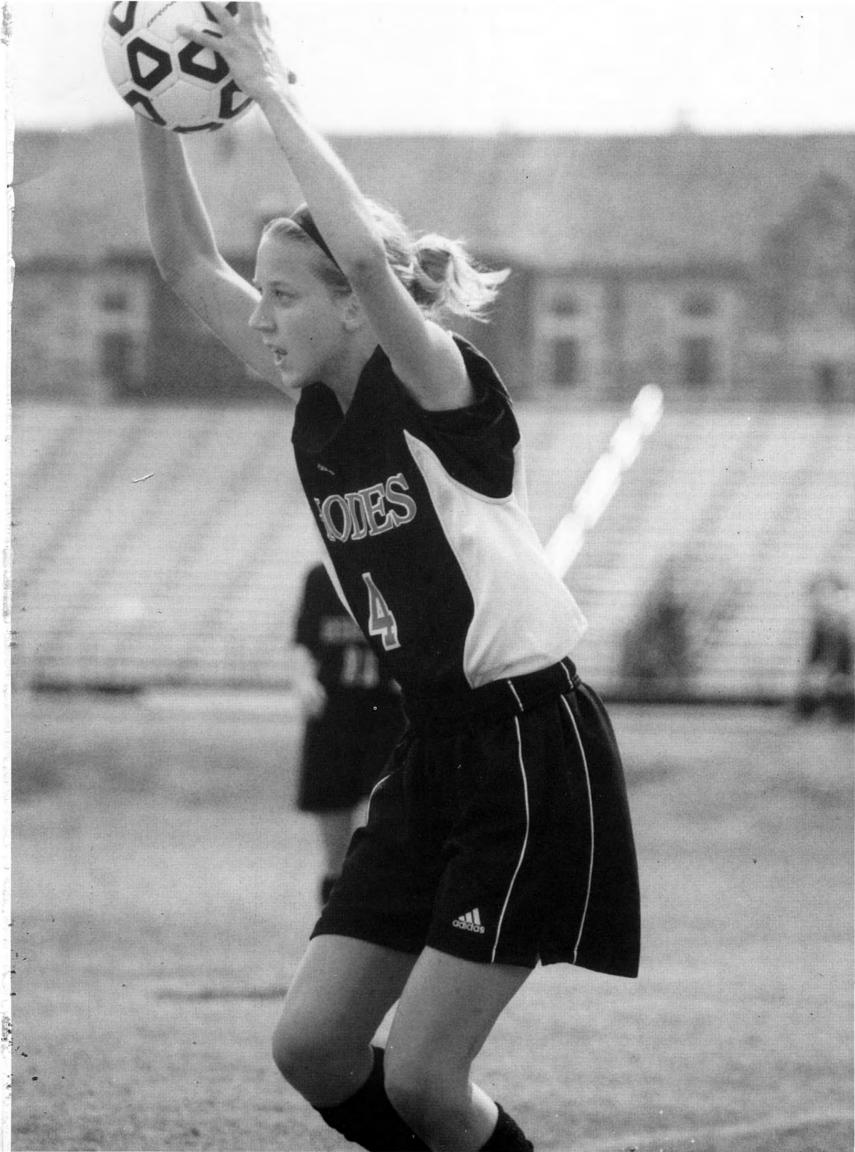
such aspects of marketing as advertising, public relations, and distribution. The chapter also tours local businesses so that students are able to see the marketing process first-hand.* Through a close involvement with the Memphis Professional Chapter of the AMA, students are able to seek career assistance and advice from local marketing professionals.

Erin Reynolds, Kristen Nichols, Jason Pierce, Leah Hollstein, and Elizabeth Hassinger enjoyed their Fed-Ex tour (*left*).

athletics



Testing our bodies as well as our minds, Rhodes Athletics builds a stronger person, equipped both physically and intellectually for the challenges facing us when we leave.



..... football

.... Return to Glory

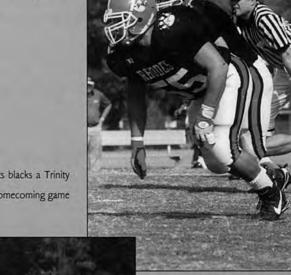
After several challenging seasons, Rhodes Football is back

in the winning col-The 1999 umn. Lynx produced an exciting 6-3 season. Coach Joe White said it all at the beginning of the season: "Rhodes Football is back, and we're expecting big things from this group." He couldn't have been more right. The 1999 Lynx rode a potent. offense and a tight defense to their best record in almost a decade. Big wins included a 23-21 win over

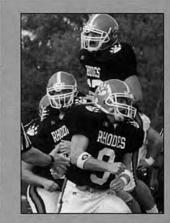
archrival Sewanee. And the best is yet to come. With first-year

recruits and many key starters returning, 2000 promises to be Rhodes' most exciting football season ever. Senior defensive end Joby Dion gets in position to tackle the opposing quaterback (*right*).

Junior David Shonts blacks a Trinity opponent in the Homecoming game (below).







Football

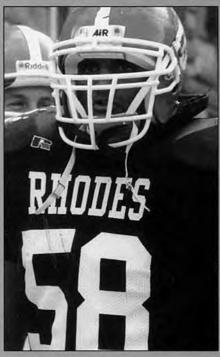
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> record 6-3

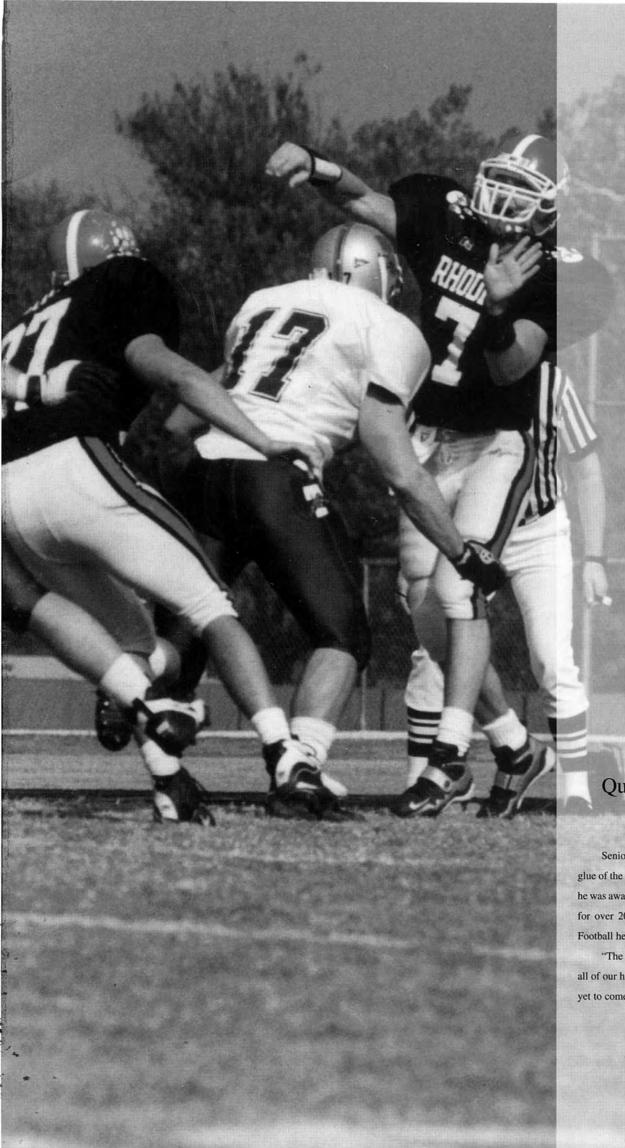
Ambar Paranjape gets pumped up before playing in the Homecoming game against Trinity (far right). After scoring a touchdown, offensive players celebrate a great play (upper right inAndy English, starting kicker, sends the ball down the field (*right*).







The Lynx offensive line blocks Trinity so that quarterback Pat Williams can throw the ball (*left*).



Pat Williams: Quarterback & Team Player

Senior Pat Williams was the quarterback and glue of the 1999 Rhodes Football program. In 1998 he was awarded All-SCAC Second Team and rushed for over 2000 yards. When asked about Rhodes Football he replied:

"The Lynx had an exciting year. Going 6-3, all of our hard work definitely paid off. The best is yet to come for Rhodes Football!"

.....field hockey. Under Construction

Field Hockey

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Opponent

Centre

Hanover

Sewanee

Bellarmine

DePauw

Transylvania

Bellarmine

Centre

Hanover

Earlham

Oberlin

Kenyon

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·Starting the second year of the varsity field hockey season, the ladies were prepared for a broad range of competitors. The heart of last year's team found

strength in experience. Along with another year of experience for the returnees, eight new talented first-years added power and skill to an already intense team atmosphere. This new combination led the team to a muchimproved 5-10 record.

with Along changes among the players themselves, there were some coaching adjustments; Coach Matt Dean, assisted by Bobby Lessentine Mark and Strausser, proved to be a strong asset in the construction of the team. Although he had never coached field

hockey before, Coach Dean succeeded in leading the Lynx to an unforgettable win Bellarmine College in double overtime.

With this program still in the

construction stages, the team is saddened to see its five seniors depart, including co-captains Jill Peterfeso and Courtney Umberger. They have each inspired and led

the team in numerous ways. From them the team must take the strength and heart to continue to improve and show that the Lynx are a force to be reckoned with.

Leah Hollstein anxiously prepares herself for attack against the women of DePauw (right).

The team celebrates after their first win of the season against Hanover College (below).

Liz Forbes drives the ball forward after saving it from going out of bounds (below right).









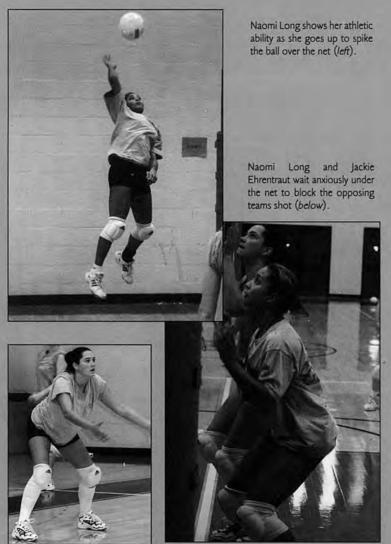
Shannon Cian fends off an opponent with her careful stick work (right).





The team joins together in cheer as they end another hard-fought game (left).

Co-captain Jill Peterfeso sends a powerful pass up the field (above).



volleyball.....

A Season of Building

The 1999 season proved to upperclassmen on the team be a building year for the volley- were essential in keeping

ball team, which lost some key players last year. This was also the first season for new coach Samantha Wolinski. Senior setter Leah Mercer, and Hannah juniors Miller Cara Corder who play on the front row were all key players for the Lynx this season. Although there were disappointsome ments for the volleyball team this year they also had many impressive wins. The

Volleyb	all
Opponent	Result
CBU	Lost
Lyon	Lost
Lambuth	Lost
Rust	Won
Freed-Hardeman	Won
Martin Methodist	Lost
Lyon	Lost
CBU	Lost
Southwestern	Won
Millsaps	Lost
Trinity	Lost
Hendrix	Lost
Millsaps	Lost
Lambuth	Won
Rust	Won
Depaw	Lost
Ogelthorpe	Won
U. of South	Lost
Rose-Hulman	Won
Centre	Lost
Millsaps	Lost
Mississippi College	Won
Freed Hardeman	Won
Centre	Lost
Rose-Hulman	Lost
Sewanne	Lost

everyone's spirits high and making sure that all the players were in the game. It will be interesting watch the Volleyball team as it builds and becomes stronger over the next few years. The younger members of the team will be key in ensuring the future success of the Lynx volleyball team.





The volleyball team goes through a demanding practice to prepare for their next game (left).

Jackie Ehrentraut shows total concentration as she waits to recieve the ball and set it up for her team (left inset).

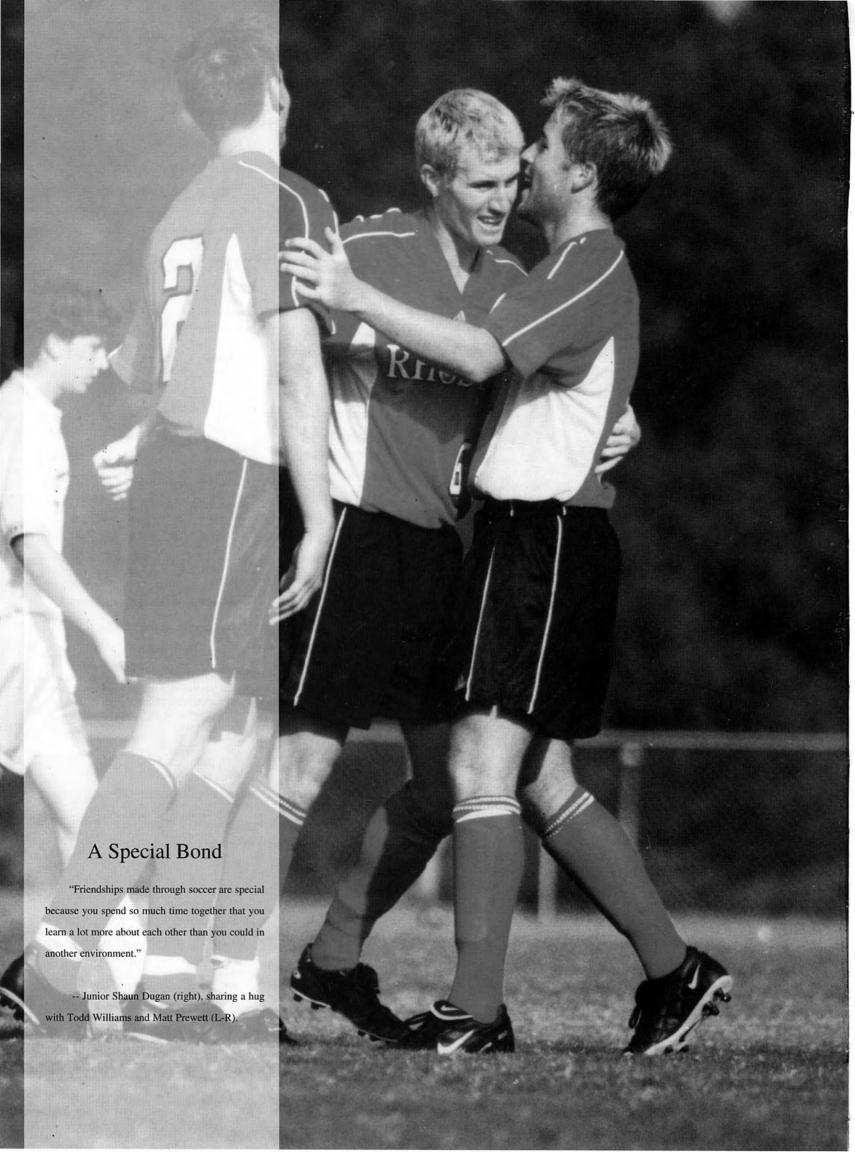
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Cara Corder sets the ball up for her team as Hannah Miller looks on (far left).



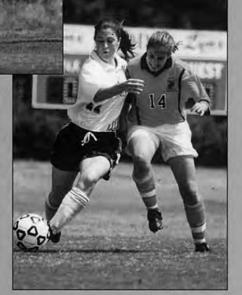
The volleyball team poses for a picture before practice. Front Row (L-R): Sarah Rinn and Yvonne Susan Godfrey. Back Row: Mary Walters, Leah Mercer, Hannah Miller, Jackie Ehrentraut, Cara Corder, and Naomi Long (right).



Nash Middelton looks for an open teammate (*left*).

Taryn Murphy gets control of the ball (below).

Andi Lynch manuevers arounds her opponent with ease (below left).





A Goal in Sight .

This fall proved to be a bittersweet season for the soccer program at Rhodes. The men's team ended the season strong,

	Lynx	Opp
Alumni	4	2
U Memphis	0	9
Kalamazoo	0	5
WI EAU	0	2
Ohio N. U	1	2
Wash U	2	6
OH Wesleyan	0	3
Denison	0	3
Sewanee	1	5
Centre	3	0
Millsaps	6	0
Oglethorpe	0	1
DePauw	0	1
Rose-Hulman	3	0
Austin	2	2
Hardin-Simmons	0	3
Hendrix	2	1
CBU	1	1
Trinity	1	9
Southwestern	3	4

boasting of a
14-4 record.
The men were
proud of their
performance
this year even
though they were disap-
were disap-
pointed about
not making it
into the
postseason.
They say
goodbye to
three seniors
this year. Next
season the
team will feel
the losses of
Kevin
Carlucci, Will
Johnson, and
Matt Matheny.
The women's
team, on the
other hand,
With only six r

Opponent	Lynx	Opp
J Memphis	0	1
Mumni	2	2
Ozarks	2	1
Maryville, MO	5	0
Aurora	1	0
J Chicago	2	1
Wash U	0	3
CBU	2	3
ambuth	4	0
ewanee	3	1
Centre	1	2
Millsaps	2	- 1
Oglethorpe	6	0
DePauw	2	0
Rose-Hulman	5	0
Austin	5	1
Hardin-Simmons	3	0
Hendrix	3	0
Trinity	1	4
outhwestern	2	1
Mem. Futbol Club	2	0
re	cord	; [1]

faced a season of struggle. With only six returning players and the

introduction of a new coach, the women had their work cut out for them. Under the leadership of Coach Whiteley and Captains Taryn Murphy and Kirsten Rosaaen, the team was persistent at learning to work together. They look forward to next season, though, as they have a wealth of young talent on the team.



Nicole Templett keeps the ball out of the Rhodes goal (*left*).

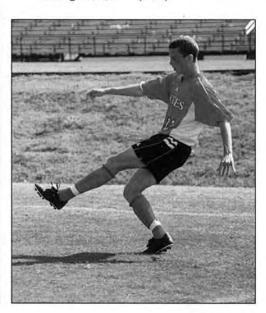
Nick Reed sends the ball sailing down the field (below).



Marilyn Matthews kicks one in for the Lynx (above).

Josh Klein completes a direct pass to a teammate (night).





..... cross country

... A Championship Season

X-Country

Memphis Invitational

Ouachita Invitational

Vanderbilt

Classic

Sewanee

SCAC

Regionals

Invitational

Men Women

(places)

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had very successful seasons

this year and were able to capture the SCAC title. In the conference meet at Conway, Arkansas the men won their tenth consecutive conference title led first-year by Brian McCarthy, who finished third overall in the Kosta race. Dalageorgas ('01),Virren Malhotra ('01), Patrick and LaRochelle ('02) all had a strong race and received

All-Conference honors. The women's team also ran strong and was led by Lori Steger

> ('03). After the record their strength.

> race the women received their first top twenty-five ranking in the nation. They were ranked the number twenty-five team in the nation among all Division III schools, which is an amazing accomplishment. The Lynx did not place as high in Regionals as some would have liked; however, their season proves

Mark Loeffler pushes himself as he runs up a hill for the men's cross country team during the Rhodes invitational (right).

Katie Castille looks determined as she runs strong for Rhodes (below).





Patrick LaRochelle strains to keep on pace for Rhodes and have a strong finish (far right).

Bromert Megan showed vast improvement and proved to be a great asset to the team (upper right inset).

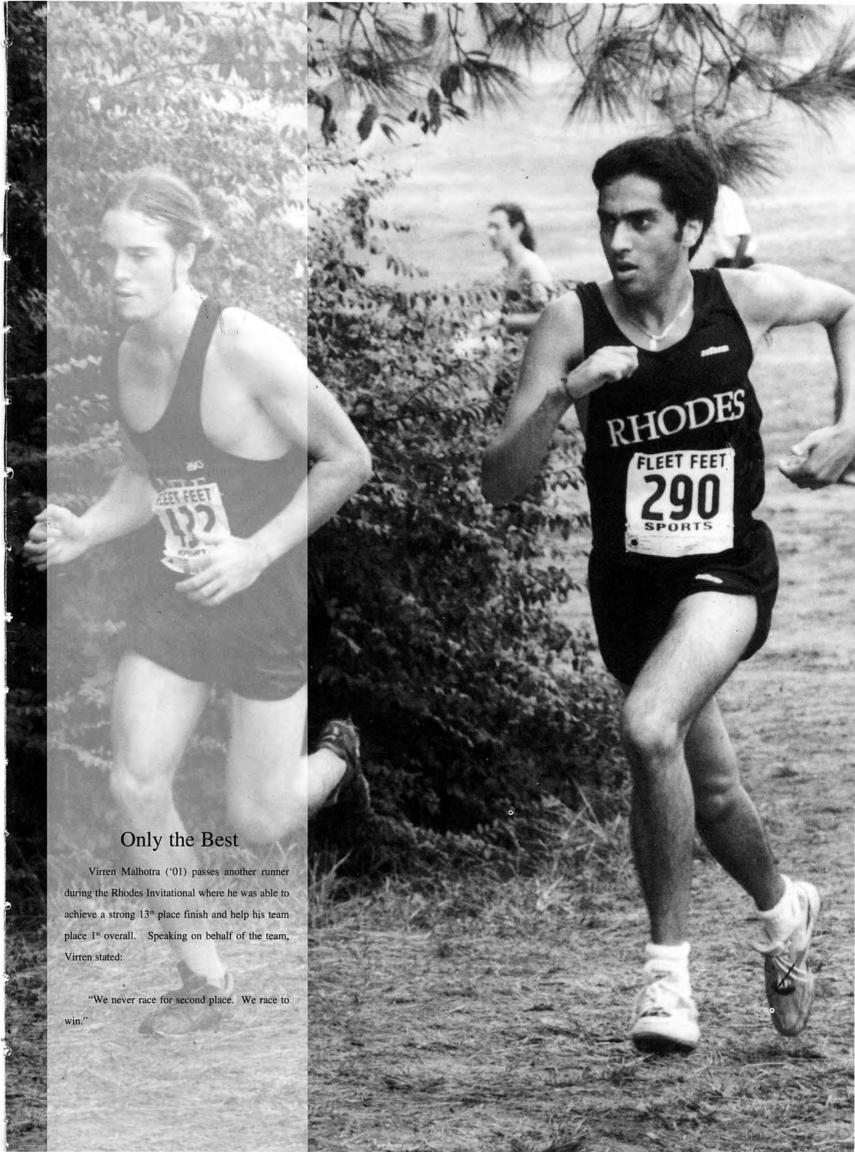
Elizabeth Wester, Carolyn Weaver, and Katie Castille relax after a difficult race (right).

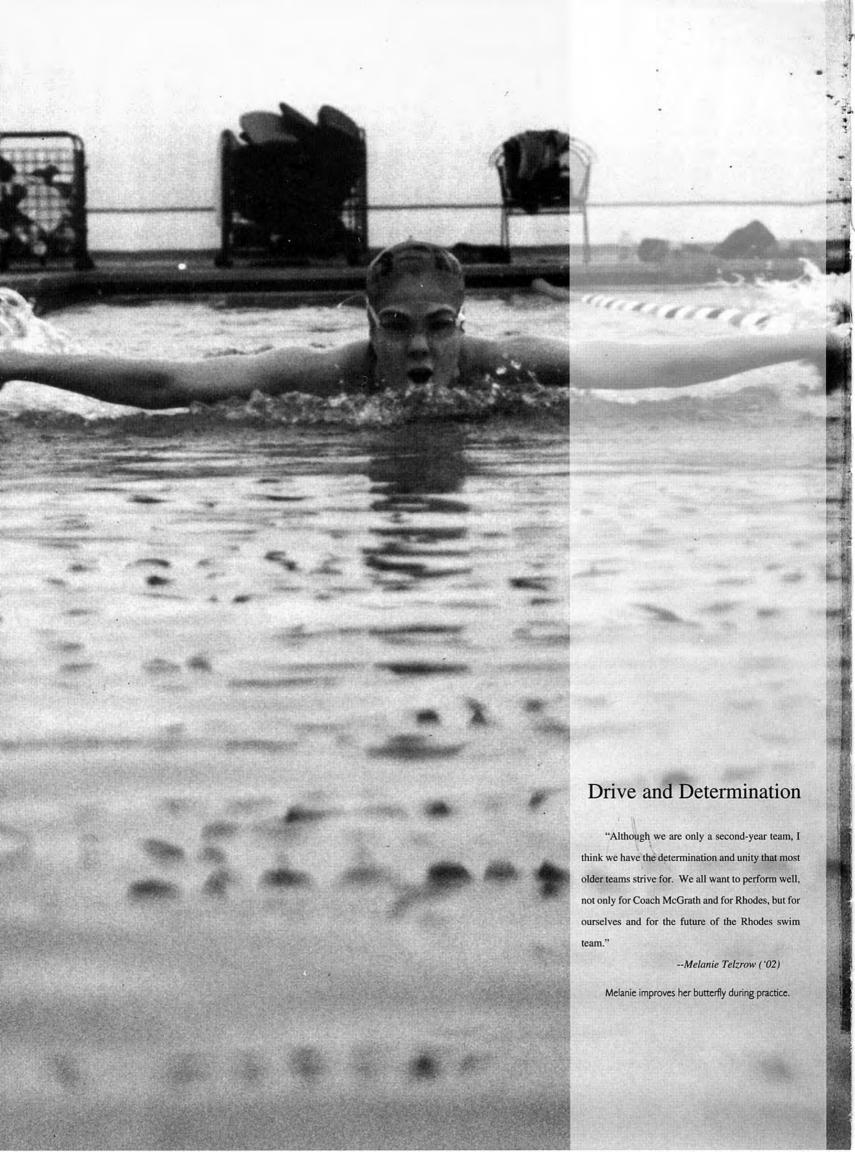


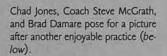




Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams celebrate after a successful race at SCAC (left).









Lauren Ferrari, Brad Damare, Melanie Telzrow, Melissa Rall, and Julie Auwarter do some team bonding (above).

swimming.....

Making Waves · · ·

1999-2000

Swimming

Schedule

Delta State

Henderson

October 9

November 6

December 3

February 17

November 13 Hendrix

November 19 Henderson

State Invitational

UALR

SCAC

Conference

Chrismas Invitational

The enthusiasm of the Rhodes Julie Mediamolle was ranked 2nd College swim team was apparent even before the start of their second

season, as dedicated swimmers got together for preseason training during the second week classes in August. First-year recruits added depth and talent to the young team, while seniors Nick Grojean, Todd Foss, and Melissa Rall returned for their final season.

Under the instruction of Coach Steve McGrath, the team swam against tough competition from Division I, II, schools and III throughout the season, preparing to improve their rankings at the conference meet in February. Swimmers returned

school a week and a half before classes began in January, swimming an average of 4-5 miles each day. As the long season reaches its final weeks, the team hopes this additional time in the pool will lead to significant improvements.

Mid-season conference rankings predicted strong performances by a number of Rhodes swimmers in the coming meet. On the women's side, in the 100 freestyle and 10th in the 100 backstroke.

> Kathryn Rice was 13th in the 1000 freestyle, Karyn Spence ranked 10th in the 200 breaststroke and 16th in the 100 breaststroke. Julie Auwarter ranked 15th in the 400 individual medley and 19th in the 200 backstroke. For the men, Chad Jones dominated rankings, placing 4th in the 1000 freestyle, 7th in the 1650 freestyle, 13th in the individual medley, and 15th in the 500 freestyle. Nick Grojean was ranked 17th in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Wood and Leo

Drolshagen ranked well in butterfly: John was 14th in the 100 butterfly while Leo was 16th in the 200.

Determined to finish this season well, the team is already looking ahead towards next year, when they hope to exchange their 6:00 am and 7:30 pm practices for a more sleep-friendly afternoon schedule.





A few dedicated team members (right) pose for a picture after practice. Front (L-R): Julie Mediamolle, Melanie Telzrow, Julie Auwarter, and Mary Tinkler. Back: Brad Damare, Lauren Ferrari, Brian Waggenspack, and Chad



· · · · · · · women's basketball

· · · A Growing Season

Women's B-Ball

67

* Games had not been

played at press time.

66

37 75

67

Opponent

NC Wesleyan

Maryville

Augustana

Trinity Rose-Hulman

Oglethorpe

Southwestern

DePauw

Millsaps

Sewanee

Trinity Rose-Hulman

DePauw

Millsaps Oglethorpe

Centre

Sewanee Hendrix

Hendrix

Fisk

Rust Southwestern

Both players and coaches found the 1999-2000 season to be a learning experience. New coaches Sara Chase and

Samantha Wolinski adjusted easily to the atmosphere of Rhodes athletics and were welcomed by their players. The veteran players as well as the freshman rookies found themselves adapting to a new program and style of coaching. Fortunately everyone acclimated easily to the changes and the season turned out a successful one. Though some tough losses were suffered within the conference, the Lady Lynx also pulled out several wins. Head coach Sara Chase said of the

team, "In my first year as a head coach I couldn't have asked for a better group of young ladies. Their desire to be the best players and the best team they possibly can made my job easy. I will have many more teams in the coming years but this team, my

> first team ever as a head coach, will remain very special to me always."

> Strong leadership among the players contributed a great deal to the team's success. Although Jessica Crawford was the only senior team member, junior Sarah Miles and sophomore Kerry Wingo joined her as team captains and sources of motimuch new talent coming up. As Coach Chase said, "This year's women's basketball team

did a great job

dation for success this year and years to come.

vation. The future looks bright for the Lady Lynx, with four starters returning and

in laying down the foun-

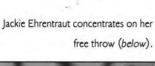
Jo Winfrey blocks a shot by a Fisk player (right)

Rosemary Boner lays it up for two (below).

Kathy Llewellyn passes the ball to a teammate (below right).







Kathy Llewellyn gets focused for the rebound (right).

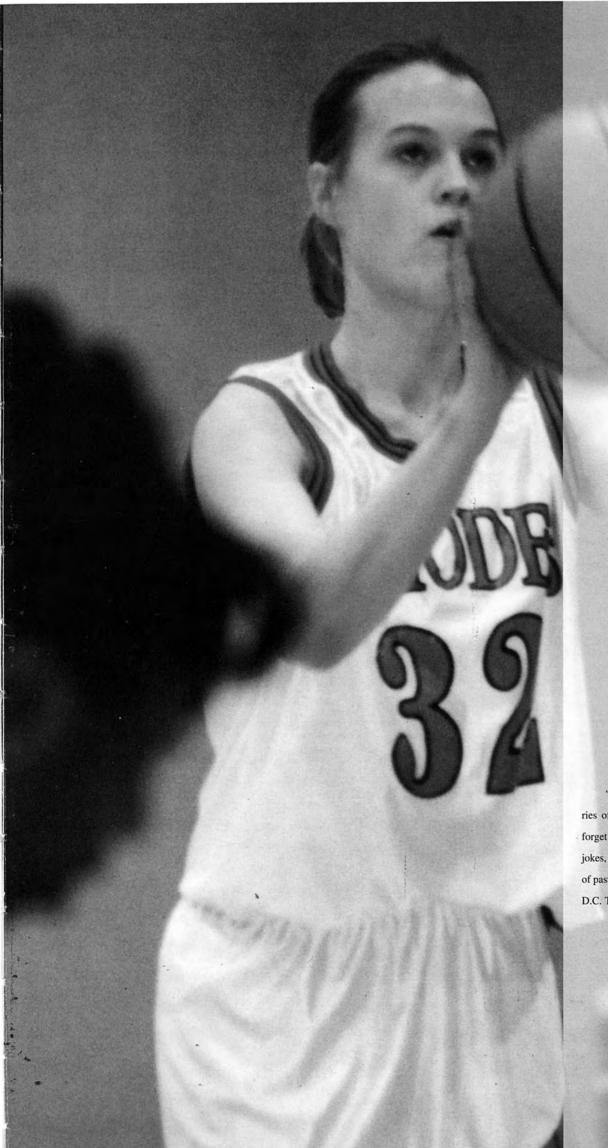






Hannah Miller goes up for a shot (left).

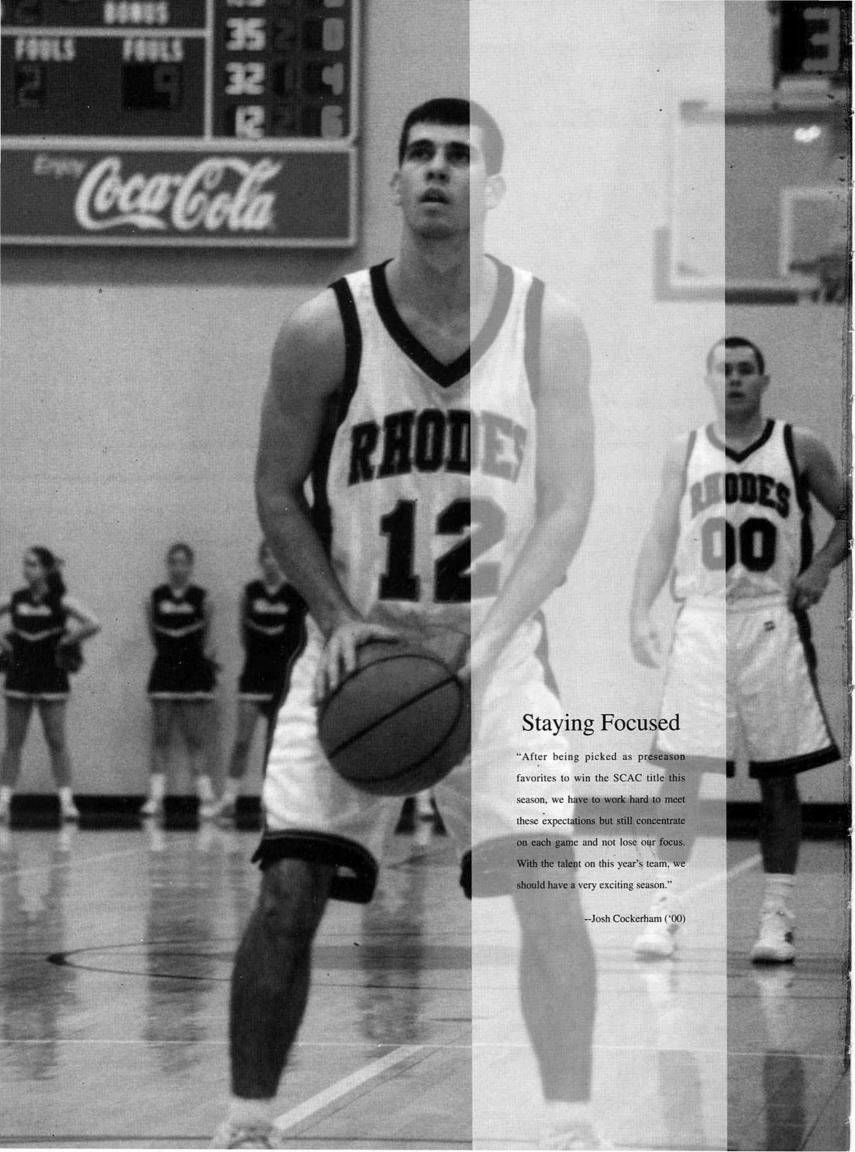
Kerry Wingo looks to a teammate for relief (above).



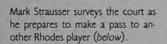
Saying Goodbye

"As I leave Rhodes, I take some great memories of the basketball team with me. I will never forget bonding sessions on the road trips, inside jokes, beating Sewanee and having to eat the mounds of pasta we ordered in that little Italian restaurant in D.C. Those times will always stay with me."

-- Jessica Crawford ('00)



Michael Davis goes up for a jump ball to help lead the Lynx to victory over Rust College (left).





men's basketball

An Impressive Season . . .

The Lynx Men's Basketball team began the season with high expectations after returning three

starters from its 19-6 season last year. This record earned the team a second place finish in the SCAC. This year's team is led by senior co-captains Josh Cockerham, an all SCAC performer during the past two seasons, and Mark Strausser, the team's leader in assists per game. With this level of talent, the Lynx face the challenge of being chosen as the favorite to win the SCAC by coaches from around the league. Joining Cockerham and Strausser in the quest to conquer the SCAC

is junior Neal Power, an allleague performer and the team's leading scorer last year. This year's new star for

> the Lynx Michael Davis, who at the current time is leading the conference in rebounds blocked shots per game. The team will also rely heavily on the guard play transfer Drew Murphy sophomore Jay Fuqua. Junior forwards Ross Armstrong and Jon Pence are also key players. In all, the 1999-2000 season should be one of excitement and success for the Rhodes Men's



<u>Basketball</u>		
Opponent	Lynx	Opp
Loyola	72	52
Louisiana	89	83
Westminster	67	73
Huntington	96	61
Austin	86	77
Hendrix	64	63
Rust	64	58
Illinois	78	68
Southwestern	45	36
Trinity	73	65
Rose-Hulman	59	54
DePauw	55	86
Millsaps	63	68
Oglethorpe	76	71
Centre	67	62
Sewanee	61	55
Southwestern	52	63
Trinity	66	78
Rose-Hulman		
DePauw		•
Millsaps		
Oglethorpe		
Centre	٠	
Sewanee		
Hendrix	•	

* Games had not been played at



Fat-natics Mike Perrottet, Matt Alexander, Brian Johnson, and Ben Teague show their school spirt as they prepare to support the basketball team (right).



Josh Cockerham is inducted into the prestigious 1000 point club by the Lynx Coach Hilgeman

Jay Fuqua shows total concentration as he prepares to shoot a free throw (upper left inset).

Michael Davis shows determination as he drives to the basket (far left).

Basketball Team.



2000 Tennis

Schedule

February 26-27

March 19

March 23

April 1-2

April 12 April 15-16

April 28-1

Women February 19-20

February 26-27

March 5-12

March 19

March 23

April 7-9

April 12

April 18

April 28-1

April 15-16

March 25-26

Opponent Hendrix

Sewanee

CBU

Hendrix

Millsaps

Millsaps

Centre Rose-Hulman

SCAC

Mississippi Coll.

Southwestern

Sewanee Huntington

Emory

Claren

CBU

Millsaps

Hendrix South Regional CBU

Centre

SCAC

Wash U.

Coe College

Rose-Hulman

Mississppi Coll.

Southwesterr

Huntington Coe College

: . . Finishing Strong

The 1998-99 tennis season was an exciting one for both the men and the women. The women's

team lost its number one player Taylor Tarver but retained the other five of its top six players. The men's team, on the other hand, kept all of its players* from the previous season.

Senior Muffin McNabb led the women, comprised mainly of sophomores and firstyears, to a respectable 3rd place SCAC finish, 5th in the South Region, and 20th in the nation. The women finished with a final record of 14-6. In addition, both Kasey Sweeney ('01) and Kathryn Baker ('02) received national rankings of 26th and 35th respectively.

The men's team enjoyed a complete turn-around from the previous season. From the outset, it looked to be another rebuilding year; however, the wins kept coming, and the Lynx quickly

The 1999-2000 men's tennis team poses for a picture after practice (right). Jamie Graham prepares to slam a volley down the line. (upper right inset) Junior Josh Myrick displays beautiful form on a backhand volley (far right).

became a contender. Led by senior John Carpenter at number one singles and doubles, the men finished 5th in

the conference with a 12-6 record. Also, German exchange student Bjoern Dymke left his mark by claiming All-SCAC status at number four singles.

How well both teams do this year will again fall on the performance of the underclassmen, as neither team has any seniors. The women looked extremely strong in the fall and hope to compete for a spot in Nationals by finishing near the top of the region. With a few key wins and consistent play, the men can easily finish in the top four in the SCAC as well as improve on their current South region ranking of 9th.

First-year Jay Wilson uses his overwhelming power to hit a stellar forehand across the net (right).

Kyle Clifton focuses on the ball as he goes for another forehand winner (below).



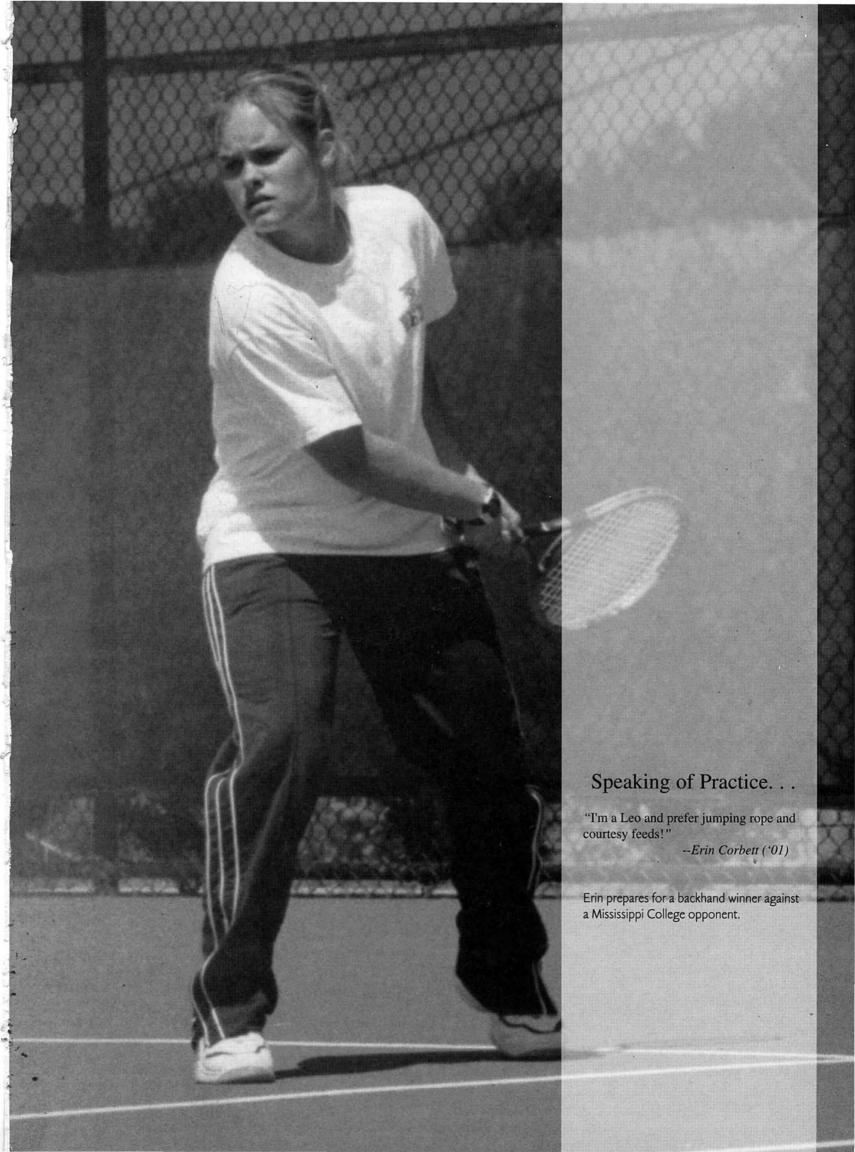


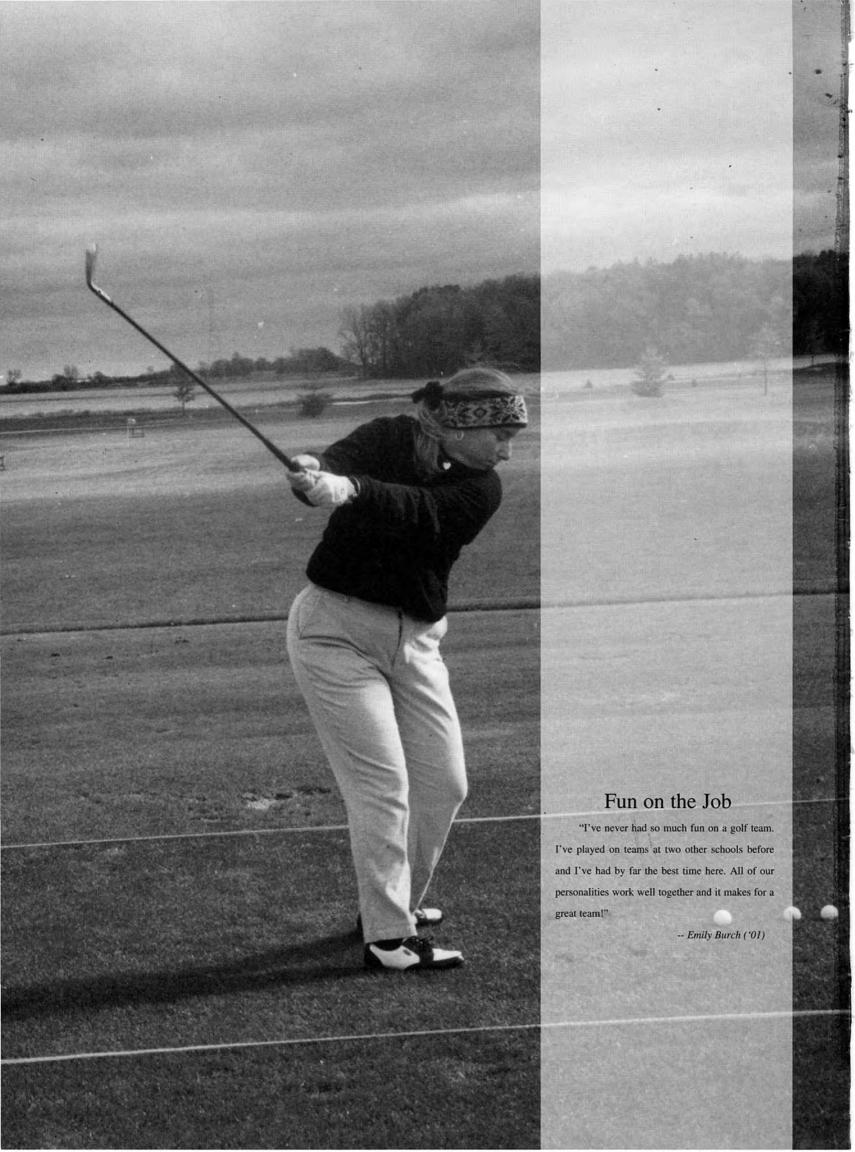






Members of the women's team (left) get together for a picture before practice. (L-R) Kasey Sweeney, Jamie Graham, Erin Corbett, Ashley Haskin, Tara Kim, Julia Garrett, and Amy Dundas.





Agnes Surowka works on her precision with a nine-iron (be-

Time to Tee Off

This fall Rhodes women's golf team competed in two tournament. They played in the bitter cold at the Franklin Invitational,

and at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational walked away with second place. After this fall the women's team was ranked 11th in the nation. Led by Coach Ellingsworth, team members for the 1999-

2000 season are Emily Burch, Whitney Bryant, Lauren Kwedar, Laura Squire, Agnes Surowka, and Kathryn Stone. The men's team is led by Coach Srnka. At their two fall tournaments, the UNA Fall Classic and the Texas-Wesleyan Invitational, they placed 15th. Top players on this year's team are Captain Jon Breth, Charlie Quinn, Dave Weisbeck, and first-years Patrick Browne,

Scott Puttick, and Dan Norton.

Kathryn Stone and Charlie Quinn unwind after a hard day on the course (*left inset*).

Courtney Works, Lauren Kwedar, Whitney Bryant, Emily Burch, Agnes Surowka, and Kathryn Stone proudly display their 2nd place trophy at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational (below left). Tracy Westlund, Agnes Surowka, Dave Weisbeck, Jon Breth, and Kathryn Stone relax together after a tournament (below).









Lauren Kwedar works to perfect her swing at the driving range (above).

The 1999 women's golf team with proud coach Gordon Ellingsworth (right).



.....track

2000 Track

Schedule

Arkansas St.

Invitational

Butler Invit.

Midwest Elite

Titan Open Hoosier Hills

Illinois Weslyan

Indoor Nationals

Rhodes Invit.

Big Cat Classic

Wash, U Invit.

Arkansas State

Wash U. Last

Univ. of Tenn.

Vanderbilt

SCAC

Chance

Outdoor

Nationals

Emory Rhodes/U of M

Last Chance

Returning Strength

1/29

2/5

2/12

Outdoor

3/25

4/8

4/15

4/22

4/28-29

5/18-20

The 2000 men and women of the Rhodes track and field teams have some important busi-

ness to take of this season. Expectations are high and men and women both hope to claim the conference crown. The Women are led by Captains Jenny Argo, Emily Clark, and Casie Small. There are also many promising underclassmen who hope to make their mark their season. The Rhodes men are led by Captains Bryce Ashby, Tyler Buckner, William Henry, Richard Pillsbury and Matt Wilkinson. The captains and many members of team are working hard in order for Rhodes to

win the Conference meet. There

are also several oustanding athletes who hope to qualify for the National Championships. They

include Lydia Gibson and Jessie Hunt from the women's team and Bryce Ashby, Tim Barkley, and Matt Wilkinson from the men's squad.

The Rhodes and field teams are coached by Head Coach Robert Shankman and assistant coaches, Mike Clary, Kris Boey, Todd Mooney, and Sara Chase. The men and women are expecting tough competition from Trinity and Depauw, but hope to win Conference, which is held at the University of Memphis.

William Henry shows off his tremendous sprinting speed at the SCAC meet last year (nght).

Lydia Gibson keeps a steady pace against her SCAC opponent (below).





Bryce Ashby leads the pack past the finish line in the 800m at Conference last year (upper right inset).

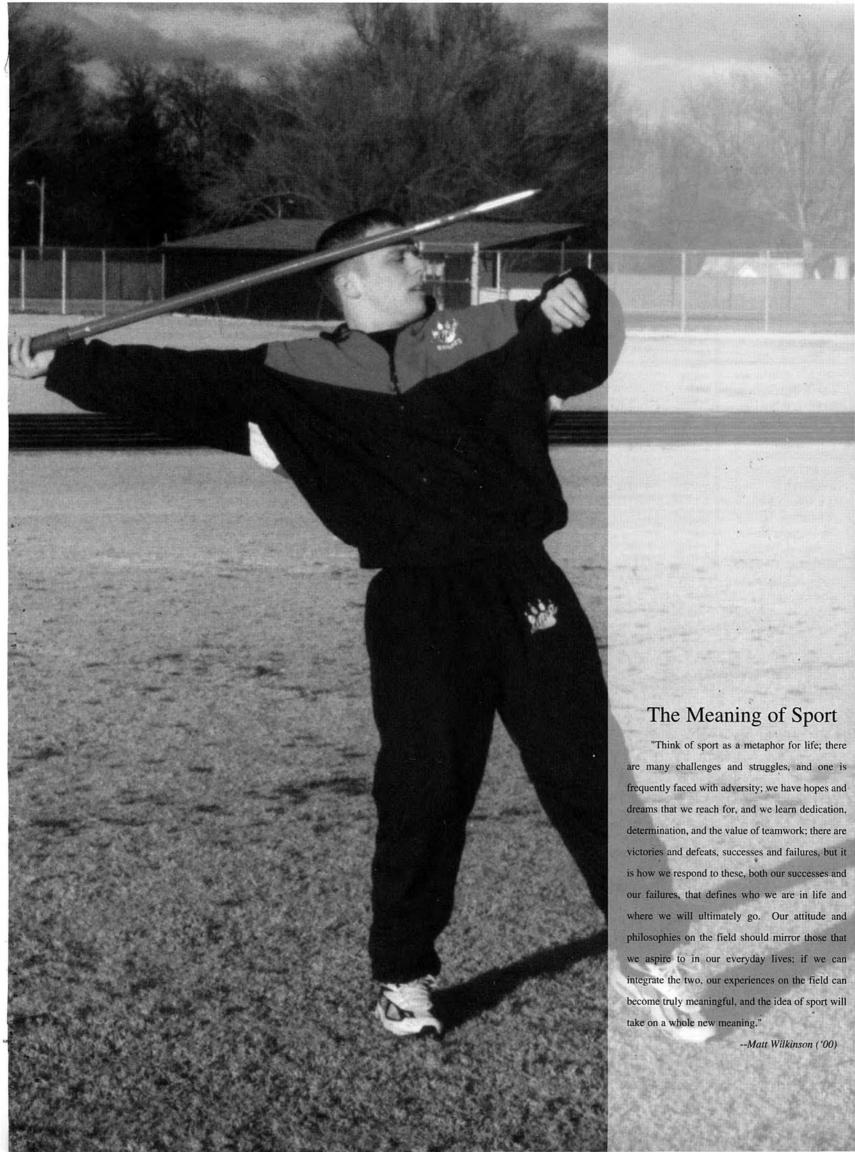
Margie Hall and Sarah Donley show off their amazing arm strength (right)





Tim Barkley shows his flexibility and strength as he clears the high jump bar (left).

Matt Wilkinson puts all his muscle into the javelin throw at Conference (above).



..... baseball

· · · Showing Improvement

2000 Baseball

Schedule

February 19

February 20

February 23

February 26

March 1

March 8

March 10

March 11

March 14

March 18

March 19

March 25 March 26

April 1

April 2

April 7 April 9

April 11

April 13

April 18

April 21

April 22

Opponent

TRINITY

CBU

RUST

LEMOYNE OWEN

SOUTHWESTERN

SOUTHWESTERN

LEMOYNE OWEN

SOUTHWESTERN

SOUTHWESTERN

MILLSAPS

MILLSAPS

HENDRIX

HENDRIX

TRINITY

TRINITY

MILLSAPS

HENDRIX

HENDRIX

TOURNMENT

CBU

CRU

As the new season approaches, Rhodes will have a new coach and a new focus. Coach

Bo Reynold's 2000 baseball team features eight returning position players as well as the entire pitching staff from 1999. The 2000 team should opportunity challenge for a playoff spot in the very tough Western Division of the

SCAC which features the 1999 Division champion Southwestern University Conference champion Trinity University. Other divisional rivals are Millsaps College Hendrix College which will also be in the battle

for the three divisional conference playoff spots.

Tri-captains Pat Finley, senior centerfielder (.357 BA, 42 RBI), David Fineberg, senior pitcher (3-6, 4.31 ERA), Denny Pegg, senior firstbase/pitcher (.350 BA, 3-1), return to lead the Lynx.

> With the return of these very talented seniors as well as BA), baseman Cascio Rowell catchers bright. This group

junior third baseman Barrett Vawter (.285 BA), and seven returning sophomore starters, shortstop Bryan "BJ" Jackson (.252 second Jon Buchanan (.244), rightfielder Ross (.225),leftfielder Jason (.231),Seth Seegert (.250) and Luke Newcomb (.283), and DH Clint Randolph (.357), the diamond Lynx are as solid as ever. The future looks very

has a lot of baseball background and, if they can do the little things and give 100% every pitch, the future could be now.

The team gathers for a huddle before a big game (below).

First-year Lagan Sebert keeps his eye on the ball and hopes for a hit (right inset).

Third baseman Barret Vawter fields another ground ball (right).





Sophomore Ross Cascio takes a big swing against Shelby State (right).

Sophomore Clint Randolph prepares to sprint to second while watching a teammate at bat (below).







Bryan Jackson congratulates Patrick Finley after he crosses the plate (left).

Pitcher David Fineberg opens up the game against Shelby State

Sophomore first baseman Sarah Cobb is ready to make a play on a ground

ball for the Lynx (below).



softball.....

Leadership on the Field · · ·

2000 Softball

Schedule

2/22 2/25-27

2/29 3/2

3/4

3/5

3/16 3/17

3/18

3/22

3/25

3/26 3/28

4/2

4/6

4/15

4/16

4/19

4/24

Opponent

Savannah

Jackson State Mississippi Coll.

College of Art and Design

Tournament

Shelby State

Mississippi Coll.

CBU

Trinity

Trinity

Goshen

Goshen

Webster

Bethel

Millsaps Millsaps

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Trinity

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CBU

SCAC

Shelby State

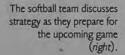
Championships

Coach Tonya Shropshire anticipates an impressive sea-

from the son 2000 Rhodes softball team. With seven starters returning, the Lynx hope to carry their experience and leadership on the field to improve upon their 23-13 record of last season. This year's incoming class will add talent and depth to the lineup. Juniors Becky Harper and Amy Whitten both return to the mound to lead the Lynx on defense. Also returning for the Lynx are Junior Jenn Neil behind the plate, Emily Cassidy at

shortstop, and Allison Tetreault in the outfield. Sophomores Shannon Davis in center field and Sarah Cobb in left field return as the nucleus of the outfield. Newcomers Jane Wells, Tamara Martin, Angela Wehrle, Emily Thomas, Andi Lynch, and Sarah Rinn hope to bring strength and confidence to the squad. Good luck Lynx Softball and Hot Rice!!







Infielder Becky Harper shows her intensity as she sets up for the next play (left). Amy Whitten a Rhodes pitcher delivers the ball to the opposing batter. (upper left inset).

Jenn Neil awaits the next pitch, which will hopefully result in a big play for the Lynx. (far left).



.....cheerleadingShowing Spirit

Members of the cheerleading team work hard to promote school spirit at Rhodes. They give support to all of the athletic teams by advertising upcoming athletic events. The cheerleaders also provide sideline support for the football team in the fall season and for the men's and women's basketball teams in the winter season.

The cheerleading squad not only works hard to get the crowdinvolved by cheering on the sidelines of basketball and football games, but it also provides halftime entertainment on special occasions. This year the team has noticeably displayed more stunt work during these occasions. Members of the squad also participated in the pep rally during Homecoming week and in Firstyear Orientation--attempting to teach first-years the fight song.

Mascot Allana Davis jumps up and down at football games as RC the Lynx (right).

Audrey Davis rings the bell to pump up the crowd after the football team scored a touchdown (be-





Captain Shelby Reed shows her Lynx pride while cheering at a football game (far

Chrissy Saylor cheers and motions to the Rhodes fight song. "Lynx Cats Roll On!" (upper right inset).

Kim Kirkpatrick prays for a win while Chrissy Saylor and Audrey Davis watch the game (right).







The 1999-2000 Rhodes Cheerleading Squad. Go Lynx! Front Row (L-R): Rebecca Stetler, Page Thead, Kristin Arnold, Audrey Davis, Anna Fraser, and Kim Kirkpatrick. Back Row: Chrissy Saylor, Tracy Kornblatt, Shelby Reed, Cobbie Phillips, and Merideth Sanders.

Lenox McClendon performs at her first Rhodes Homecoming game

With the cheerleaders' help, the dance team "thrills" the Lynx at the Halloween performance (below).

dance team·····

Crowd-Pleasers · · · ·

This year, the Rhodes Dance Team was lucky enough to get new coach/instructor, Gina Blunt. Gina works in physical fitness at UT Memphis during the day. She spends her evenings assisting the dance team with choreography and technique. Gina has proved to be a much-needed addition to the team.

Although the team is smaller than it has been in past years, they have still managed to entertain football and basketball crowds with creative performances. For the October 30th Homecoming game, the team performed an original dance to a Halloween mix. They donned their devil horns and pitchforks at the halftime show. In a shared performance with the cheerleaders and RC the Lynx, they danced like zombies from Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Other halftime shows have used music from Jock Jams and a Latin music mix.





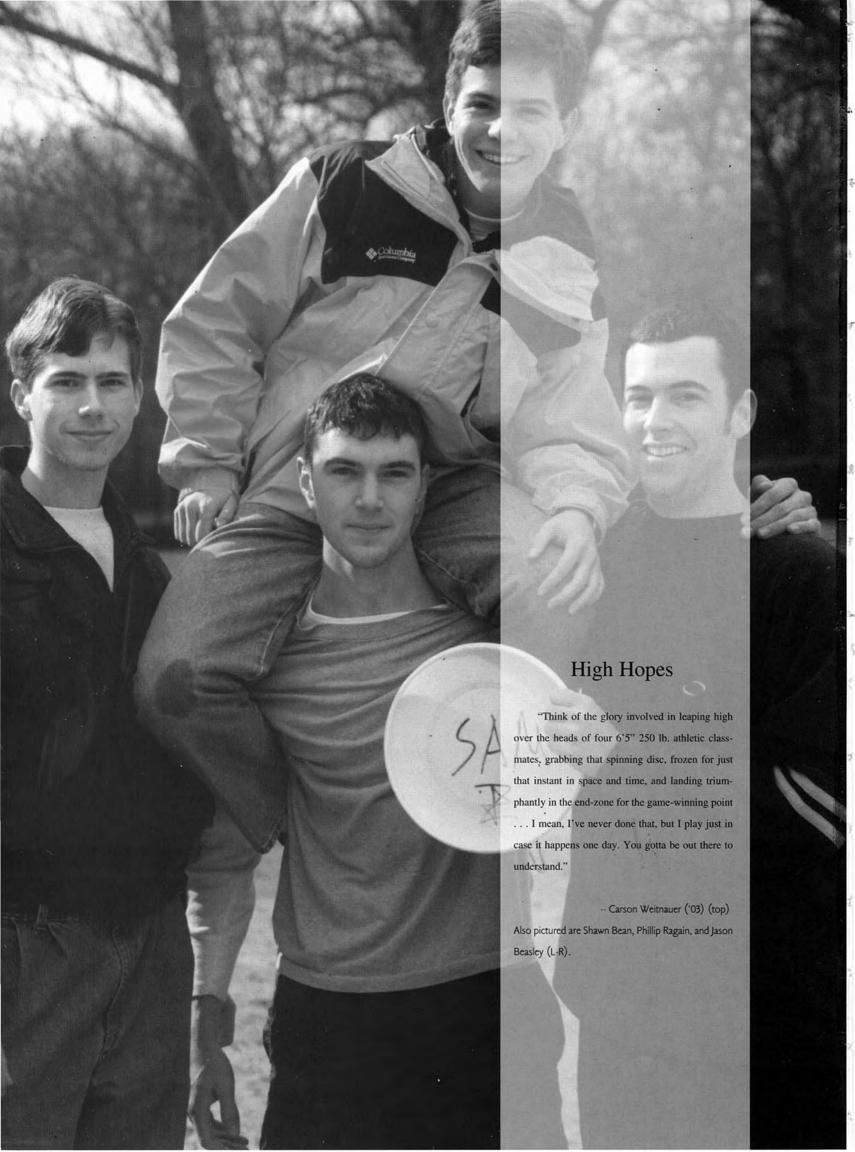
The team staggers across the field like the undead in the Halloween show (above).

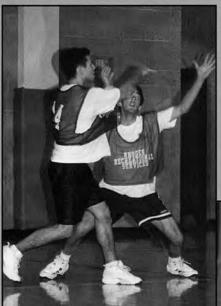
The Dance Team sports their Halloween costumes, revealing the "Devil Inside" (be-



Captain Terrica Singleton stands in position while the music starts (above).







Kadir Ipek passes the ball while Andy Campbell guards in a 3-on-3 basket-ball game (left).

Kila Wilson keeps an eye on Duncan Howell (below).

Ultimate Frisbee player Phillip Ragain leaps to catch a pass as Shawn Bean and Carson Weitnauer run to intercept it (below left).



intramurals.....

Everyone is an Athlete . . .

Even if you don't play for a varsity team at Rhodes, there is always plenty of athletic activity to get involved in. The ever popular intramurals offer a variety of ways to get exercise and meet new



people. flag football to basketball wallyball squash, you are sure to find something of interest. If not, you can always start your own team, like the Ultimate Frisbee team did this year.

The ever-barefoot Phillip Ragain slides for the catch (above).



Elizabeth Hassinger completes a set of crunches in her aerobics class (left).

Kadir Ipek keeps the ball away from Duncan Howell in a game of 3-on-3 (above).



Members of an aerobics class stretch and warm-up before their session begins

3-on-3 teammates Sean Walton, Andy Campbell, and Duncan Howell take a break between games (right).



..... rugby A Season for Rebuilding

The 1999-2000 Rhodes College Rugby Football Club found itself in the tough position of rebuilding. The team has been led by captain Wade Wright, seniors Mike Bryan and Matt Dekar, and junior Cletus Brown. Sophomores Harry Lebair and John Kauffman also helped anchor this year's young team. A desperately needed first-year class stepped up and filled the holes left by departed veterans.

Rugby in Memphis has seen hard times, as two of the former four area clubs ceased to exist, including the University of Memphis team. This has left Rhodes as the only

collegiate team in the city.

During the fall season, Rhodes Rugby lost two hard fights to Arkansas State University and Ole Miss, only to climax with a 20-16 win over Murray State. The spring season looks to be interesting, with more teams in the region and the addition of big man David Shonts. As Rhodes' only team competing with such large Division I schools, the Rugby team has a tough road to travel. This is why the team is so thankful for all of the fans and Rugger Huggers help make this gentleman's game worth it.

Rhodes players lift up their fellow teammate so he can recover the ball for the Lynx (right).

A Rhodes player shows his speed as he outruns another player from the opposing team and avoids being tackled (below).





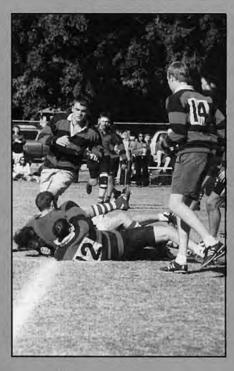
We can see just how tough a sport rugby is as two Rhodes players take down a competitor (far right).

A Rhodes player prepares to kick the ball and advance his team down the field (upper right inset).

The Lynx battle with the opposing team to gain possesion of the ball (right).







The Lynx scramble to make the tackle and also attempt to take the ball away from the other team (left).

Leigh-Taylor White, Kristin Kleber, Allana Clarke, Ashley Post, Jack Stewart, and Sarah Bisram proudly pose by a Rhodes banner (left).

Carey Corlew french braids Leigh-Taylor White's hair before the competition (be-





The team poses for a picture at Murray State (right). Back (L-R): Sarah Bisram, Raven Babcock, Allana Clarke, Tara Krisle, Ashley Post, and Jack Stewart. Front: Carey Corlew, Sarah Tipton, Leigh-Taylor White, and Kristin Kleber.

equestrian

A Strong Season · · ·

trian team continued to grow in gram, helping children with cenumbers and in talent. The rebral palsy to ride and learn team now consists of approximately fifty members. Senior rewarding activity for all in-Kristin Kleber held her posi- volved. tion as captain of the team and was assisted by Raven Babcock, come ever stronger this year Anne Markus, Ashley Post, and with the addition of new fresh-Chrissy Saylor. Members of man members such as Carey the team are able to ride in the Corlew, Tara Krisle, Sarah competitions sponsored by the Tipton, and Anne Williams. Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association, ride for P.E. credit, the mid-South region and sucor just ride for fun. A mini- cessfully competes against mum of two horse-related ac- schools with much larger tivities are necessary in order teams. The Equestrian team to remain an active member of rides with Ann Ford Upshaw the team.

competing,

This year the Rhodes eques- with the Special Cargo proabout horses. This is a very

The showing team has be-The team travels to shows in at Forest Hill Farms, located In addition to riding and thirty minutes from campus. many The team is open to riders of members also volun- all levels, including beginners, teer. The team works and all are encouraged to join.

Kristin Kleber enjoys another ride on Karnak (left).

Sarah Tipton smiles for the camera (upper left inset).

Allana Clarke displays her ribbon from the Murray State show (far left).



..... fencing

· · · Clang!

This year, the Bryan Campus Life Center rang with the sound of clashing steel, as the Rhodes Fencing Club practiced the sport of modern fencing. Fencers in the club learn the three sports that make up Olympic fencing: foil, epee, and saber. Contrary to popular misconception, the blades and points of the weapons are not sharp, and few injuries are caused by the weapons when fencers use proper equipment. Basic safety equipment includes a mask with a wire mesh face guard, a heavy jacket made of canvas or thick nylon, and a leather glove for the weapon hand. Fencers in the club learn footwork, attacks, parries (defensive moves), and ripostes (counterattacks), as well as some of the history and strategy of the sport.

The Rhodes Club was founded last year by Jack Coleman ('99). With the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers, this year marks the Fencing Club's first offical year of existence. Officers for the '99-'00 year are chairman Seth Jones, vice chairman Shelley Stenshol, secretary-treasurer Maegan Leith, tournament committee chair Andy Seiwell, and equipment manager Brenna Dailey. Voice instructor Brad Kroeker is the coach for the club. Membership this year stands at about twenty fencers, with participants from the student body, faculty, alumni, and members of the Memphis community. Rhodes Fencing Club members have competed in tournaments throughout the southeast, racking up an array of medals and awards.

Robert Herring checks the guard on his eppe before fighting begins, while Karen Strachan clips his cord to his jacket (right).

Robert Herring suited up in mask and jacket, ready for combat (below).



Karen Strachan gets help connecting her electrical equipment as she gets her gear on (below).



Karen Strachan and instructor Brad Kroeker cross blades in class (right).



Kenneth Lukas and Karen Strachan wait their turns while looking on as other students compete (left).





Last year's men's lacrosse players gather to discuss strategy during practice (left).

Rachel Garton and Emily West go for the ball against Auburn (below).



Members of the 1999 men's lacrosse team work hard during practice (above).



The men's goalie stretches out before practice begins (above).

The Women's Lacrosse team (right). Front Row (L-R): Anne Olson, Emily West, Lauren Baxter, Meghan Freeman, and Sarah Trigg. Back Row: Sarah May, Andrea Schild, Rachel Garton, Mary Evelyn Daughety, Erin Reynolds, Melissa Park, Bretagne Studer, and Kelley VanDyck.

lacrosse ·····

A Tremendous Effort

Since 1998, the Women's Lacrosse Team has been giving Rhodes women the skills to play competitively in the newest game in the South. Most members began without previous knowledge of the sport. Through student coaching and leadership, team members have mastered the skills of lacrosse. At the conclusion of an intense practice season, the first game was played in April of 1999.

Rhodes played the number two-ranked club team in the South, Auburn University. Showing tremendous effort, the Lynx held the Tigers to a competitive score with the help of the goalie, Mary Evelyn Daughety. The other traveling members were Anna Lane, Meghan Freeman, Erin Reynolds, Chris McKenzie, Susan Powell, Ashley Jones, Bretagne Studer, Rachel Garton, Theresa Spanier, Tanya Gietz, and Emily West.

This past fall, the lacrosse team began their first fall season with the majority of members returning and a welcomed addition of first-years. At the conclusion of the season, on November 20, the Lynx returned to Auburn for a rematch. Once again Daughety, Studer, Garton, Freeman, Reynolds, Trigg, and West, along with the new members Anne Olson, Kelley VanDyck, Melissa Park, Lauren Baxter, and Sarah May gave Auburn great competition.

The Women's Lacrosse team is looking forward to the spring season when they hope to play Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Emory, and Auburn.

At press time, the Men's Lacrosse team had yet to meet to discuss its season. However, the Men's Lacrosse team begins its season in the spring and looks for great wins under the leadership of Captain Bricke Murfree.

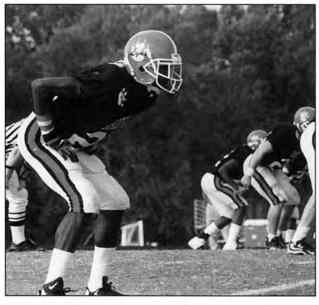
Erin Reynolds and Chris McKenzie go for the ball against Auburn (*left*).



















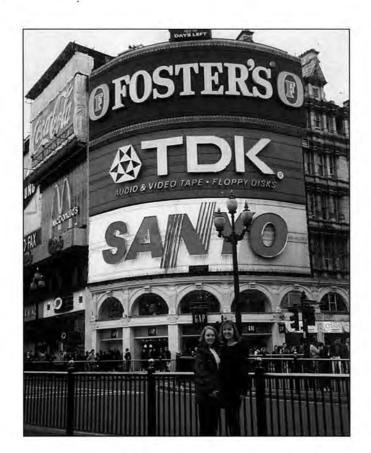






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As seniors begin their journey into the "real world," many parents, businesses, and friends offer a little congratulations.

> European Studies students Shelby Reed and Fiona McCaul pose in front of some of the many advertisements in London (above).

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Take your wings and fly.

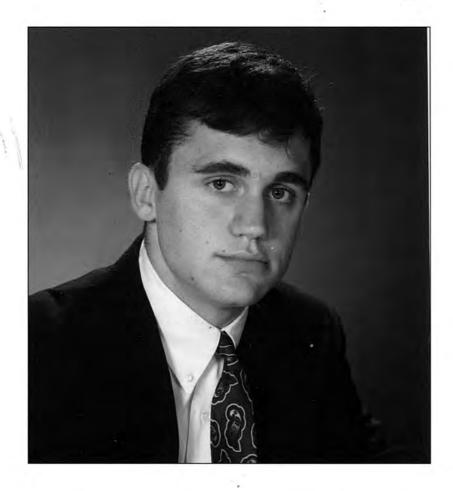
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John Seale Class of 2000

Congratulations!
We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Rob

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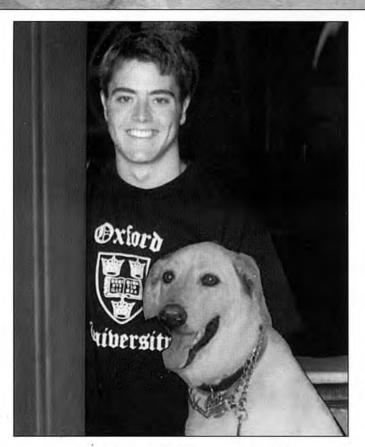


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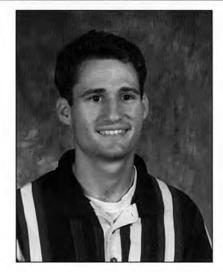
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Love,

Mom, Dad and George



Congratulations, Todd. Love, Mom, Dad, and Tracey



Abe. I'm so proud of gou! Your whole , I'fe lies ahead of Gou. You can do whatever Gou put Gour mind to. All . Gour Gears of hard work have paid off.

Congratulations
on all of Your achievements.
All the happiness in the
world for You, graduating
senior of 2000!

With much love and support.

Mom

Congratulations to Emily Clark "Clarkie"

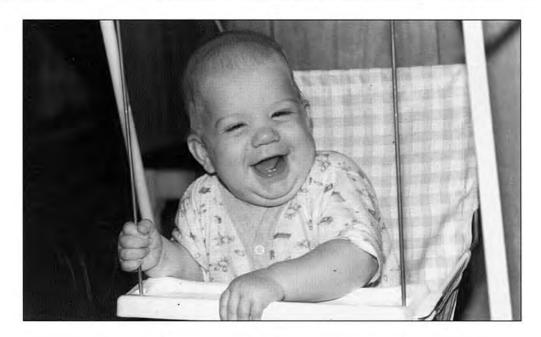
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From her first pair of running shorts - to going the distance!

We love you.

Mom, Dad and Eric







Catherine,

We are so proud of your many accomplishments. What a pleasure it has been to raise such a wonderful daughter. Thanks for being YOU!

We love you, Mom, Dad, Rog, Scott and Grace Ann

Hugs



and

Kisses



Congratulations, Laura! We love you,

Mom, Dad, Amon, Austin, John (Shiloh, Ajax and Chief!)

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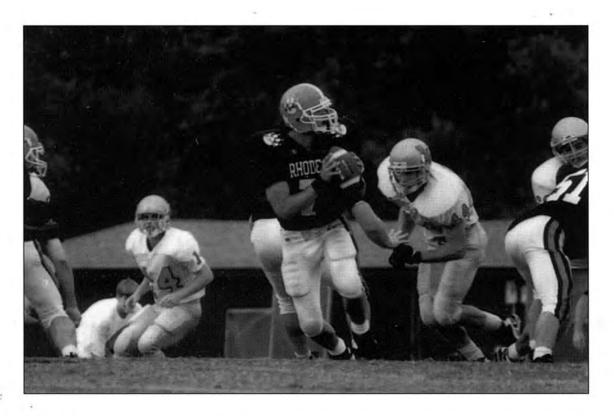
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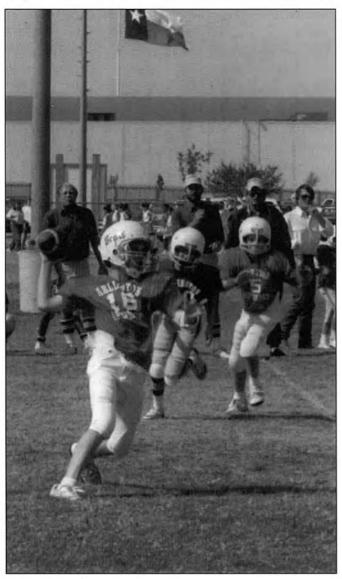
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ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

WE WISH ALL THE BEST THAT LIFE HAS TO OFFER FOR YOU AND THE

CLASS OF 2000





As you look down this road you've walked At this moment in time it might seem unclear. But all the challenges, defeats, and triumps faced You will come to hold dear.

These challenges have molded you into the man you are Confident, intelligent, gentle, and strong.

These qualities will lead you down your next path And throughout your whole life long.

As you journey down the new road ahead We want you to know we will always be there. It doesn't matter what you accomplish or achieve But most importantly that you always believe. Believe in yourself.
Believe in who you are.
For in our eyes, you truly are a star.

Congratulations, Pat, Love Always, Mom, Dad, Anna, Margy, and John

A Champion On And Off The Field

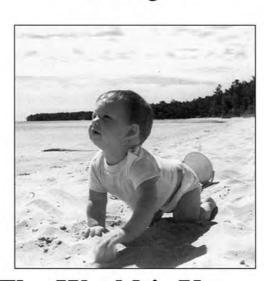


Way To Go, Matt!!

Love, Mom, Dad and Caki



Sonja



The World is Yours and We Love You!



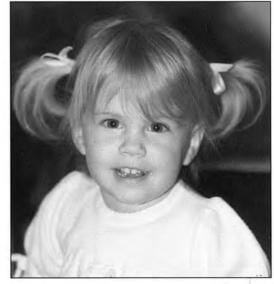
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and
Heidi



Nana,
Grandma
Grandpa

REBECCA,







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WE LOVE YOU
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JESSICA, AND
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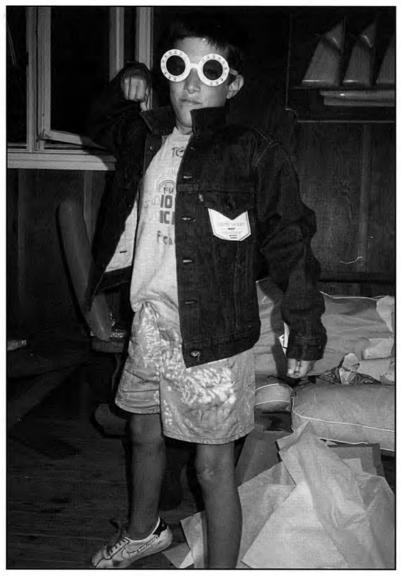
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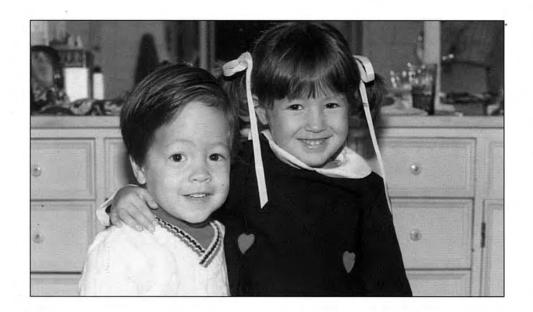
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We Love You Very
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Mom and Dad

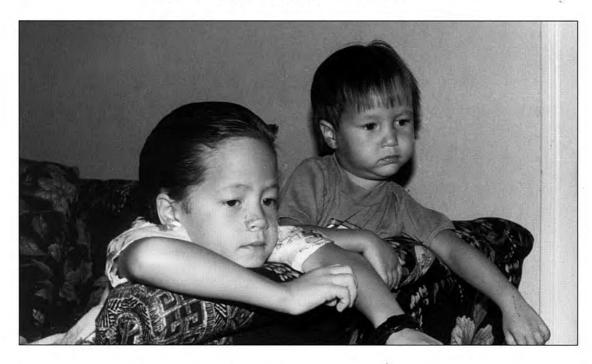
Professor Dolor has his degree! Congratulations, R.T.



Love,
Mom, Dad, Susanne, Margaret,
Crow, and Gus



Well, Richard, you turned out OK for a middle child.



Love, Mom, Dad, Mandy, and Matt





Jeana Conner









A Daughter is:
the happed moment of the past
the precious moment of the present
the hope and promise of the future

We Love You!

Mom, Dad , Teremez. Tason, Stephanie







Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing's going to get better, it's not.



The Lorax Dr. Seuss

We are so very proud of you!

> R.G., Mom, & Neely

Congratulations, Burkel

Were proud of you!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Trey & Molly





"Congratulations," Casey. We're proud of you! Love, Dad and Mom

Congratulations, Christine!

May all of your dreams come true.

We're so very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Paul



CONGRATULATIONS! FOR JEREMY BREWER

Mom

Pills and Buck

Thanks for the memories.
Your futures are secure. You've survived living with Jay, therefore you can do anything! Stay in touch!
Thom & Brenda
(2eckles@ixlmemphis.net)

The True Adventure Begins!



We love you and pray for much joy ahead.
Love, Daddy, Mommy,
Tegan, and Blaine

To Our Angel of Miracles...

ΣΓΡ



WE'LL MISS YOU LISA
ALL OUR LOVE . . . OMICRON XI

$K \Delta$

Congrats
Senior
Ladies!



Love & AOT Forever

Sarah Allen, Cara Baskin, Thaler Cassibry, Jeana Conner, Amanda Corkern, Audrey Davis, Katie Embree, Brynn Fisher, Kristi Gustavson, Temple Hayles, Rachel Jones, Leah Lloyd, Andrea Master, Fiona McCaul, Robyn McKeller, Lanie McKinnon, Nicki North, Emily Parkinson, Amanda Pressnall, Amy Reid, Lydia Shih, Rebecca Stetler, Callie Summers, Katie Thomson



Congratulations!

We are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Tony



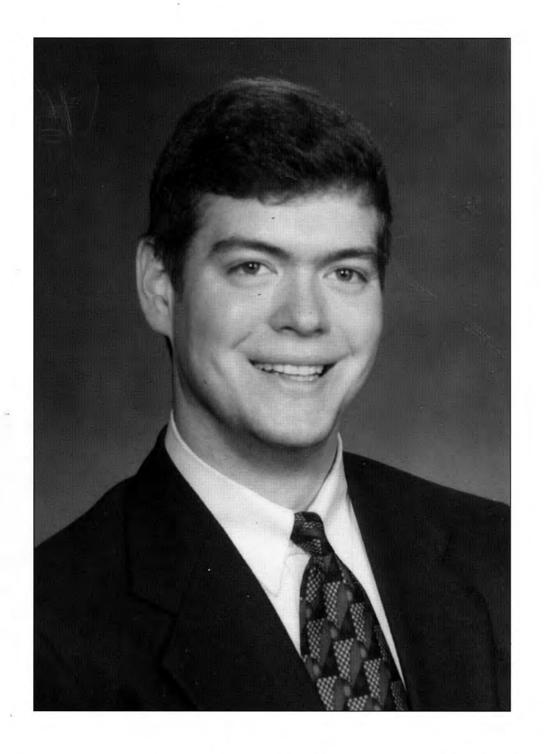






Don't let anyone think less of you because you are young. Be an example to all in what you teach, in the way you live, in your love, your faith, and your purity. I Tim. 4:12.

Robert, we are all so proud of you!!



Love, Mom. Dad. Cliff. Pam. Debbie. Donald. Betseg. Monteg. Robern & Bill



Congratulations, Matthew!

We are so proud of you!

You certainly made the right choice!

We love you!

Mom and Dad









You make the most of life's experiences.
Continue on your path.

We love you!

Dad, Mom & Sarah







From little girl to young lady: What a wonderful journey. With love, Mother and Dad



Congratulations, Tim!

May the Lord bless you and keep you as you continue to follow your dreams!

We love you,

Dad, Mom, Amy, Alan & Alyssa





Congratulations! We are so proud of You.

-- Gour family

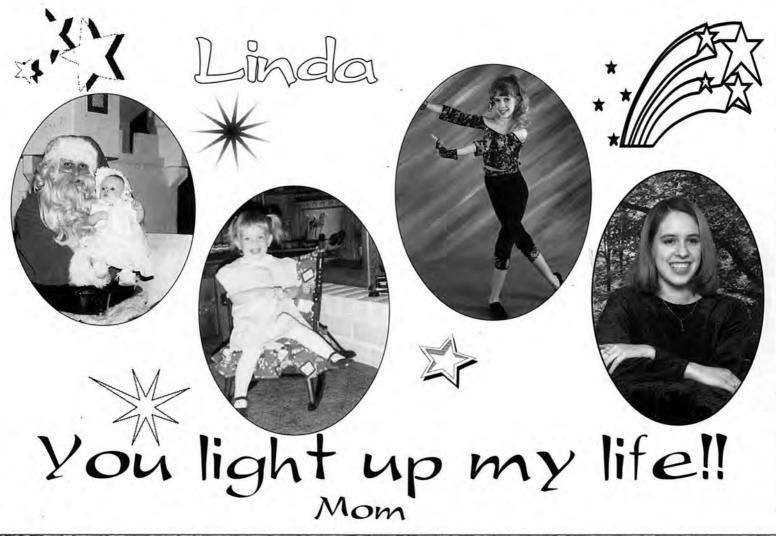




Nathan Ragain



Bathing in the rain A True Vigilante Dylan 5:30 with the Simpons Bowels of Burrow Library Missy, Patrick, Blake, Stephen, Matthew The Waffle House All-Nighters Roasted Potato Picnics in Siberia Negotiating with Moscow Police Wordsworth on Westminister Bridge Turning 21 At Side Street Bar & Grill Cigars & Fine Wine on the Banks of the Mississippi Fall/Spring Break Road Tours Georgia Business Expo Drivin' All Night Rock Star at Heart The Best Big Brother Ever





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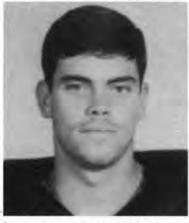
Mark (a gentleman and a scholar!!??!!)-

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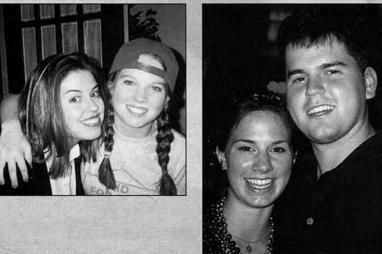


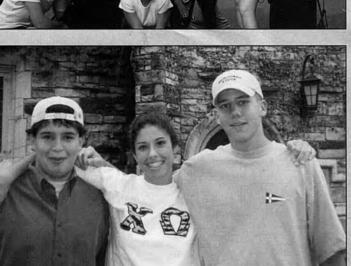


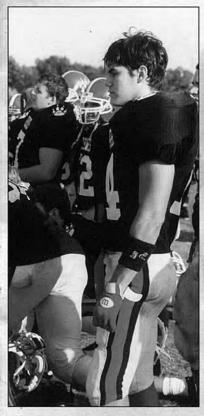




















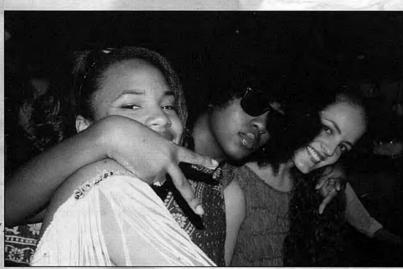
















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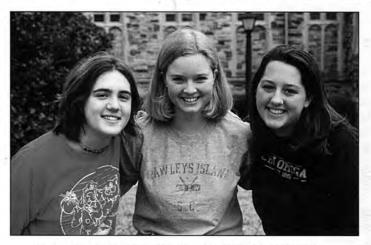
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