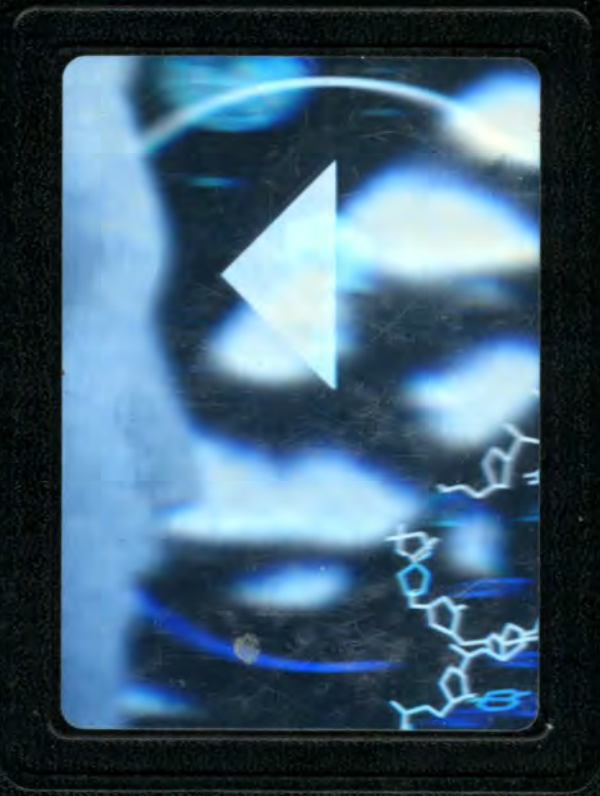


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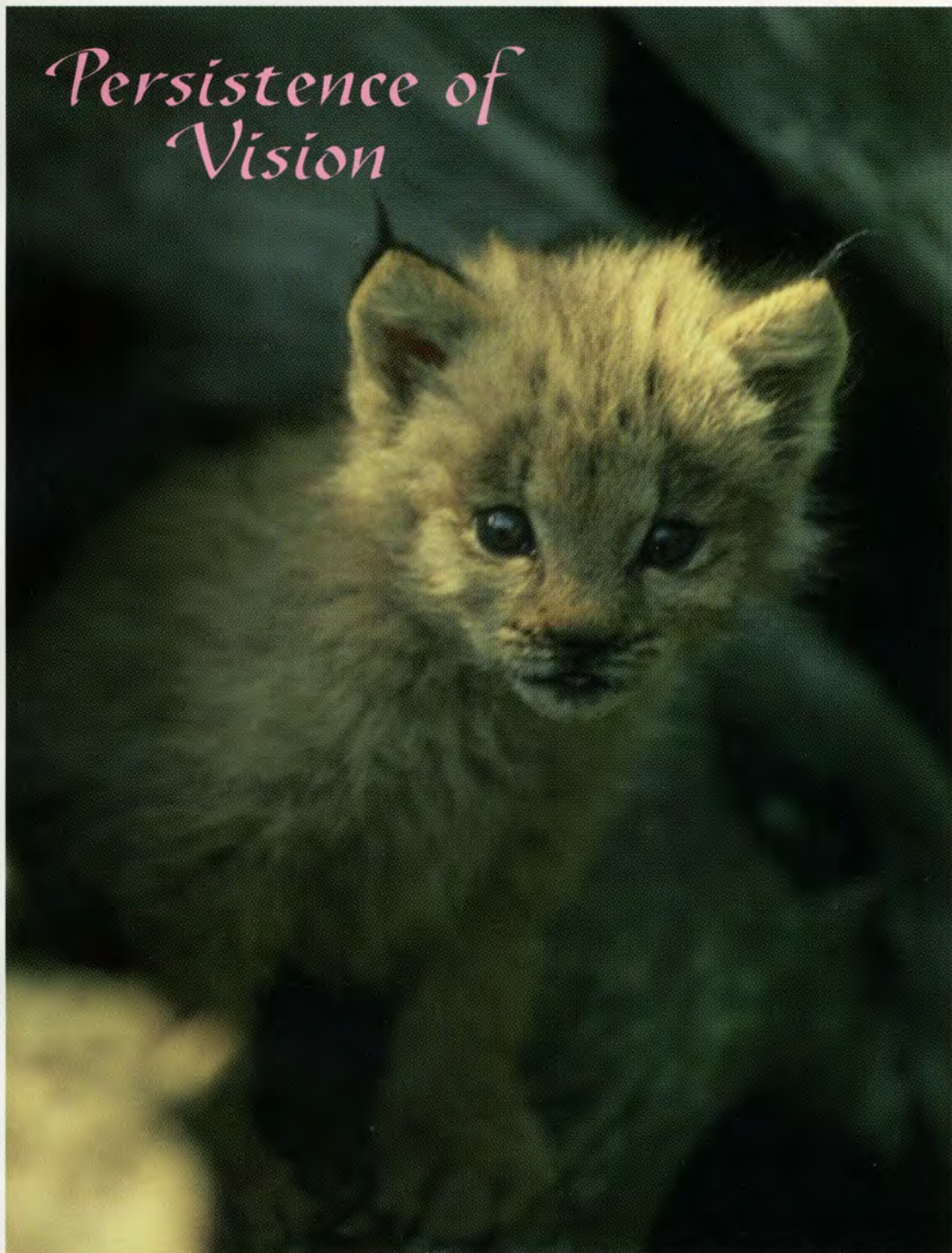
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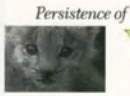
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Named as the mascot of the college in 1923, the mythological significance of the Lynx is "acute vision, domination, and intense individualism."



# VISION

*"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."*

— Calvin Coolidge



Kathryn Petersen enjoys hanging out with her friends amid the Gothic surroundings on campus.

Rhodes students look ahead with enthusiasm and determination, ready to face any obstacle.



*Foresight. Determination. Imagination.*

These attributes are signs of someone with keen insight and vision. These are also characteristics inherent in Rhodes students.

Through rough exams, heavy workloads, and lots of mental anxiety, we endure,

## *Persistence of Vision*

using determination and persistence. This persistence of vision is the thread that links the entire Rhodes community together.

Rhodes has been steadfast in its ideals. "Our ivy is in a league of its own" is a motto that students strive to uphold through determination, perseverance, and *persistence of vision*.



Rhodes. Fourteen hundred students sharing a common goal. **D**uring the past year, the persistence exhibited in attaining the goal of a liberal arts education extended into all the realms that comprise the Rhodes community. **D**riven by ambition, students were inspired

## *Sharing A Vision*

to excel through challenges. Sharing their lives and experiences, they shared a vision of success obtained through persistence.



Andrea Dexter, Gretchen Wright, and Erica Emig relax on the quad as they hold a picnic lunch and take time to enjoy each others' company.





Persistence of



# VISION

*Vision: something seen otherwise than by ordinary sight; marked by unusual reverie, foresight, discernment, imagination, and faith*

*"But the bravest are surely those who have the clearest vision of what is before them, glory and danger alike, and yet notwithstanding go out to meet it."*  
— Thucydides



Students inquire about ways to become involved at Rhodes at the Activities Fair.

Overlooking the campus, the statue of Diehl is a reminder of the beauty and character of the campus.



# VISION

*The first step toward creating an improved future is developing the ability to envision it.*

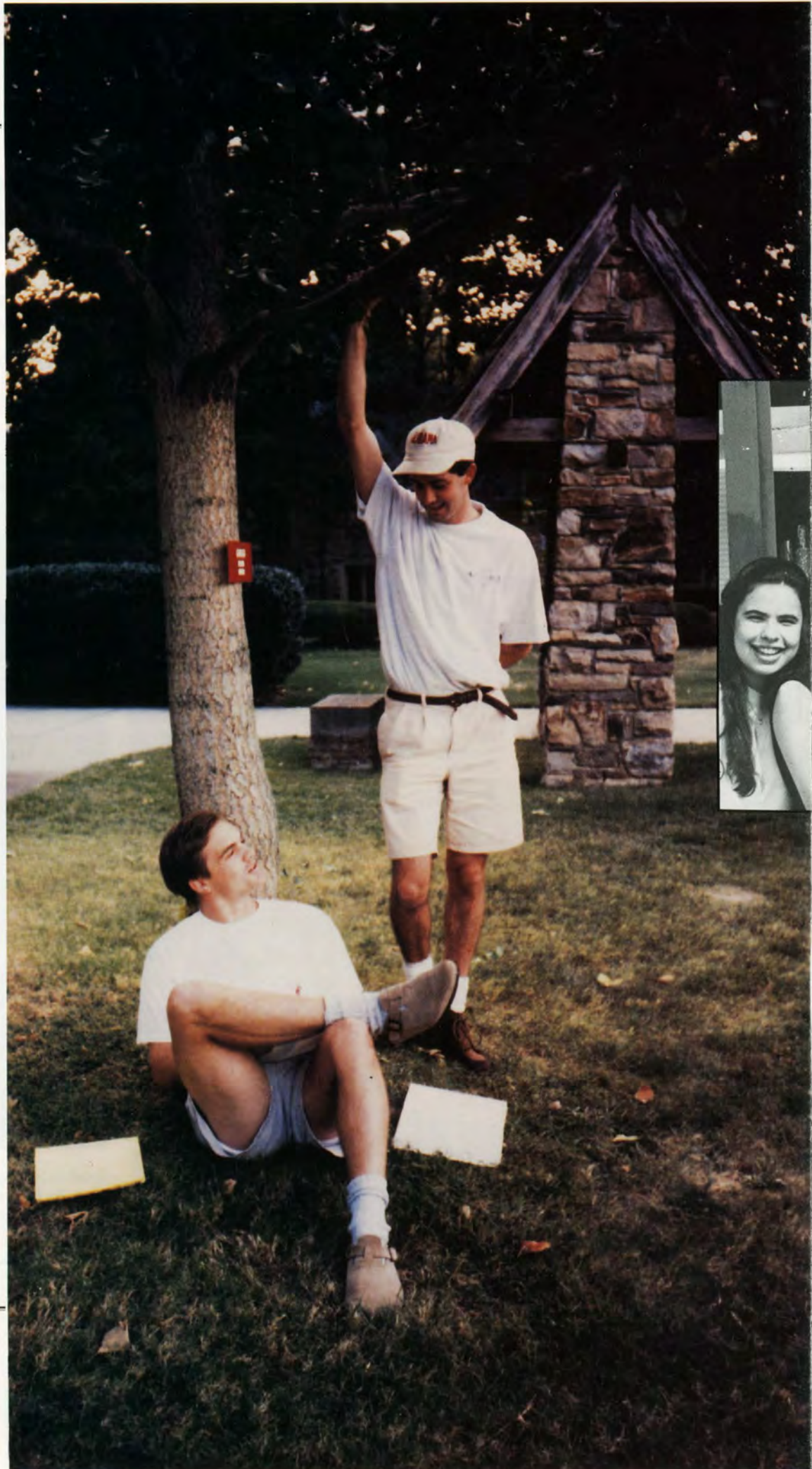
*"Every age needs men who will redeem the time by living with a vision of things that are to be."*

*—Adlai E. Stevenson*



Ginny Neal and Shelley Hoffmann enjoy a Ratnic during Kinney Fair.

Joe Sankey and William Slaton converse under one of the trees located on the Palmer lawn.



# Strengthening Ties



The Lynx mascot shows his affection for fellow Rhodesters Meg McCroskey, Amy Hobby, Jennifer Larson, and Jessica Rainey.

Rhodes is defined not only by academics, but by the community that emerges on campus as well.

**E**vents which bring the students together, such as Homecoming,

Rites of Spring, and trips off

campus, are components of student life. These activities bring the campus together and create a realm outside of the classroom of which every student is a part. Rhodes students strengthen ties to others by sharing their lives.

# ACTIVITIES PROVIDE ENRICHMENT, RELAXATION

# SUMMER DAYS

From Delhi to Dublin, from the back woods of New Mexico, to the crowds of Woodstock, from Stratford, England, to Stratford, Canada, Rhodes students, faculty, and staff sought and found all sorts of adventures this summer. For the first time in Rhodes College history, there has been a representative of the college on every single continent of the world, with the possible exception of Antarctica.

Some Rhodes students employed the summer to follow their academic pursuits. More than thirty Rhodes people went

to Rhodes' British Studies Program at St. John's College in Oxford. There they studied Medieval art, literature, and history. They were also able to see the sites of the surrounding English countryside, which included a visit to Shakespeare's home in Stratford-upon-Avon. Eight Rhodes students travelled to Salamanca, Spain, to study. Prof. Lynn Zastoupil travelled to India to study the effects of nineteenth century British imperialism, and found Anu Agrawal there studying and volunteering to help the urban poor.

Others worked toward their eventual occupation. Clyde Henderson worked two internships in Washington, D.C., and was honored with the acquaintance of First Cat "Socks," as well as his owners. Five Buckman scholars pursued studies as interns in businesses in Hamburg, Singapore, Johannesburg, Hong Kong, and Madrid.

Other Rhodents used the summer to improve the lives of others. Dee Birnbaum worked to supply funds for UNICEF social projects in Dar Es Salam. Chris Palazzolo spent a "very cold" night as a home-

less person on the streets of Atlanta. Stiles Rougeou led a group of Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts through the Sangre de Cristo ("Blood of Christ") mountains of New Mexico. Four Rhodes students helped to build a demonstration farm in conjunction with the Heifer Project in Honduras.

All-in-all, it was a great summer for Rhodes students and faculty. We are genuinely proud of all those who have given their time, energy, talents, and souls to better themselves and others this summer.

—Allen Jackson



In addition to travelling to Warsaw, Poland, Gary Farmer visited Le Louvre in Paris, France.

Ron Workman, Brent Moberly, John Combs, and Allen Jackson were among the participants of the British Studies program at Oxford.



Mike McGinn, Jenny Phillips, Ginny Neal, and Amy Simmens at the cathedral of Seville in Andalusia, Spain.

Rachel Wortham rests on some ruins in Athens, Greece. During her visit, she appeared in a Greek theatrical production.



Rose Okano enjoys a sunny day at a Costa Rican beach with some Jamaican friends. She participated in an individualized study program at the University of Costa Rica.

Elise Harbin and Buck Knott visited Versailles in France.



Mark Cheney plays Twister, displaying his excellent balance and game strategy, in an attempt to get to know a fellow first-year during Orientation.



Field Day participants form a circle in the mud pit.



Jon Michael "Swamp-thing" Morgan was the most enthusiastic participant at the Field Day festivities.

Bonner Scholars attended a special orientation reception. The Bonner program is under direction of the Chaplaincy.



# ORIENTATION FORMS CRUCIAL FIRST IMPRESSIONS AND LASTING MEMORIES

450+ entering students arrived on Rhodes campus early one hot and muggy Friday August morning to find 45 peer assistants, 12 orientation leaders, and 2 orientation interns dressed in blue and ready to welcome them to college life. First-years read *Schindler's List* during the summer so that they had a common focal point when they arrived at Rhodes. Orientation interns, Jason Carmel and Jennifer Larson, spent the summer working with Cindy "Sarge" Pennington, the new Director of Student Activities, to plan a successful orientation.

The Ask Me! people

helped many first-year students move into their residence halls. After parents left, the fun started. Friday afternoon a campus scavenger hunt was held. Fargason Field, the student center, and an Elvis serenade of Brett Goldston in Fisher Garden were some of the areas explored. The first day ended with a DJ dance party out by the pool.

On Saturday, all first-years attended residence hall sessions and language placement exams before braving the rain to participate in Fairplay (remember Playfair?) in Mallory Gymnasium with Don Washburn. There were

parachutes, crazy dances, and all sorts of games. Saturday night brought the traditional Mystery Theatre experience and the famous Late Night at Rhodes, hosted by Kevin Gideon. The Wool Socks sang, and we watched the Lynx mascot propose several times.

Field Day on Sunday afternoon was a free-for-all: mud, shaving cream, and raw egg. The tug-of-war pit had been dug, and everyone ended up in it. No one went home clean! We went to Beale Street that night to dance to music by Big Fish. Monday night brought Internationally Speak-

ing, a forum on "dating" at Rhodes, sponsored by Catalyst.

Orientation can be the most crucial experience during the college career. But, for most of us, the beginning of classes was a much-needed rest! There were a few things that will surely be remembered about Orientation 1994: the "creative, swirl-painted Ask-Me shirts," the attitude check: "Somebody STOP me!," the new Top-Ten list T-shirts that students received upon entering their new rooms, and the huge entering class that the upperclass students still can't quite believe.

—Jennifer Larson



The Lynx mascot tones down his "frisky" behavior after the Memphis Police give him a friendly warning.

Orientation leaders Ann Michelle Stanley, Susan Ashe, Isabel Melo, Kelly Mallett, Jenny Bartlett-Prescott, and Tiffany Smith take a break in the amphitheatre.

# COMMUTERS COPE, RESIDENT STUDENTS FIND NEW ADDRESSES

What best describes residence hall life at Rhodes? Nice, large rooms? Assurance that you'll always have a warm shower? A quiet atmosphere for studying? I don't think so. Though living in a residence hall has its downfalls, most students at Rhodes seem to adjust to these conditions quite easily. Everyone seems to be able to work around these inconveniences. For instance, if your roommate insists on watching TV or listening to the stereo, there is always the social room right around the corner. And if you want to make sure that you'll have hot water, you can either shower at the

crack of dawn or late in the evening.

Residence hall life must not be too bad, seeing as how a great number of students live on campus due to financial reasons, parents who object to off campus living or lack of transportation. For others, living on campus is by choice. Many students find that living at Rhodes is more convenient than having an apartment. Though meals in the Rat are not always appetizing, for some, eating at school is a fair exchange for not having to do the dishes. Students also seem to enjoy living amongst their friends. Since Rhodes has such a

strong community feeling, living on campus created a bond between students who have different interests. Nastasha Westrich '95 said that when she graduates, she "will miss dorm life." Many students choose to live on campus simply because it is an experience that will only last for four short years.

On the other hand, there are the commuting students of Rhodes. These students know the luxury of having more privacy, being able to cook their own meals, and not having to live under the rules imposed by residence halls. They too, however, have inconveniences. Driving to

class every day is not something that should be envied, especially when it comes to finding a parking space in the dead of winter. Some commuters feel out of touch with campus life, but this can be avoided by an honest attempt at involvement in campus activities.

Deciding to live on or off campus lies upon individual preference. In many cases, students live on campus for a couple of years and off campus for their remaining time in college. Rhodes is a strong community which includes all students whether they live in residence halls or off campus.

—Catherine Carter



The commuters on campus don't have the benefit of a place to rest between classes. Lugging backpacks all day, commuters must go home before they can relax.

Danny Kahalley takes advantage of the privacy and relaxed atmosphere that his dorm room provides.





Having a dorm room on campus was ideal for students who enjoyed living two buildings down from their first class. Dorms also provided a place for rest and relaxation.

Due to the extremely large first year class, parking space was sparse if there was any at all. Parking signs were put up to curtail illegal parking.



Students are allowed to decorate their dorm rooms according to their own tastes to create a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere after a long day.

Though there were many benefits to commuting, the drive to and from campus, and lack of parking spaces made some commuters wish they had dorms.



Alumni gather before the convocation on the patio of the Briggs Student Center during Homecoming.



Merryl Taylor, former Ms. Rhodes, congratulates Riddell Walcott on being named Ms. Rhodes 1994.



Riddell Walcott and Jodi Steve Smith, Ms. and Mr. Rhodes 1994, stand together after the halftime ceremony.

Natasha Westrich, Jodi Grace, Margaret Pettyjohn enjoy themselves after the halftime induction ceremony. All three were on Homecoming court.



# FALLING LEAVES, SCHOOL SPIRIT, AND HOMECOMING SEASONAL TRADITION

The Autumn season acts as a signal to Rhodes students of many upcoming events. Falling leaves, cool nights, and Homecoming are integral parts of the Fall season. Rhodes students joined together for a weekend of celebration and fun during the beginning Fall days. Activities included making sure that the campus looked festive and at its best. Yard decorations, which appeared Saturday morning on the lawns of the sorority and fraternity houses, as well as

banners welcoming alumni back to campus displayed a great deal of school spirit.

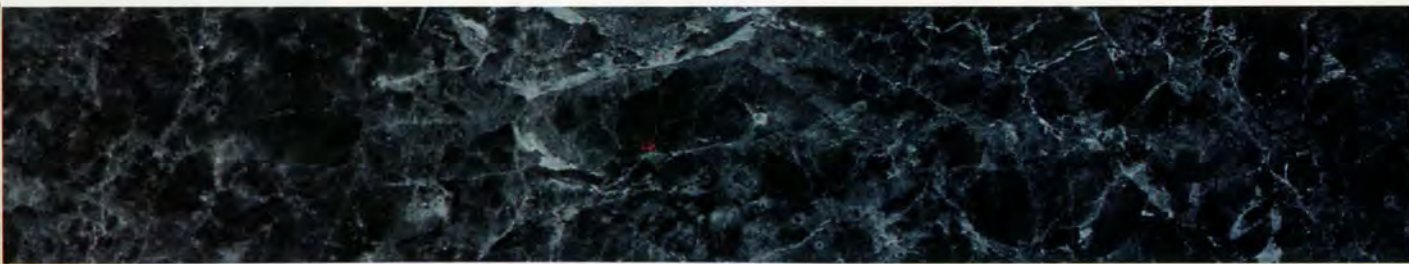
Next on the Homecoming week agenda was attending the football game. The Rhodes Lynx battled the Washington University Bears, vying for victory on the football field. Unfortunately the Bears defeated the Lynx by a 31-7 win. The cheerleaders and pep band led the Lynx fans enthusiastically with cheers and energy. Though Rhodes fans wished they could have celebrated a

football victory, they were undaunted by the loss, and homecoming festivities continued. The Homecoming crowd eagerly awaited the announcement of Mr. and Ms. Rhodes. These students represent two seniors recognized by the student body for their contributions to Rhodes College. The Nineteen Ninety-Four Mr. and Ms. Rhodes were Steve Smith and Riddell Walcott.

The current students of Rhodes celebrated late into the evening hours at

the homecoming dance which was held at the Memphis Marriott Hotel. The Homecoming dance was a celebration of Rhodes' team spirit and sportsmanship, as well as a testament to the students at Rhodes who like to have a great time with fellow Rhodesters. Dancing through the late hours of the night, Rhodes students who attended the Homecoming dance took away fond memories of a cool Autumn evening, and communion with friends.

—Catherine Carter



Rhodes attendance at the Homecoming game was very supportive of the Lynx. The crowd of students watch attentively as the Lynx battle the Washington Bears.

# COMING HOME...

## RHODENTS REMEMBER YESTERDAY

"So are you enjoying homecoming, sir?" the youngster asked.

"Yes, I believe I am. But you know something, things have really changed since I was here," the oldtimer said.

"What's different?" asked the youngster still fairly new to Rhodes.

"Well, for one thing there are a lot more buildings around than when I was here," said the oldtimer. "I remember when you had to run across the ground to get from one end of campus to the other. Now there seems to be so many new buildings and trees, that you youngsters can scamper from tree to building to tree and never have to hit the ground. But at least they kept the same style, easy to climb on," said the old squirrel.

"Yeah, it's a great campus," the younger squirrel said.

"And there seems to be a heck of a lot more of you around than in my day," said the oldtimer. "I remember when there less than twenty of us; now you can hardly turn around but not run into somebody."

"Uh huh, we had a huge new class this year," the young one said.

"I can see that," he said, "there also seems to be a lot of different kinds of squirrels around now. When I was here there were only those of us who

grew up in the area, now I'm seeing some that I can't even tell where they would come from."

"Well, we've been trying to increase diversity; gives us a bigger perspective, the world's getting smaller you know," said the young squirrel.

"I've noticed," said the elder. "There's also a lot of new kinds of trees around."

"It's something they're calling the 'arborotum' or something like that."

"Huh," the oldtimer said, "they're always coming up with fancy names for everything. Hey! Is that you, you old acorn hoarder!" he yelled, spotting another elder squirrel climbing on the adjoining tree.

"Well, I'll be starved!" said the newcomer, "how are you! I haven't seen you in years. Finally decided to come back, did you?"

"Well, they've been inviting me to this thing for so many years, I finally couldn't come up with an excuse," said the oldtimer.

"And you young fella, you showing my friend around?"

"Yes, Professor," he said meekly.

"Professor?! Don't tell me you came back here?" said the oldtimer.

"Well, somebody has to look over these young scamps," the Professor said, "Have you had lunch yet?"

"Yeah, just got back, same old barely edible nuts and acorns I see," the oldtimer said.

"Some things never change," said the Professor.

"Well, are you going to this thing this afternoon too?" he asked.

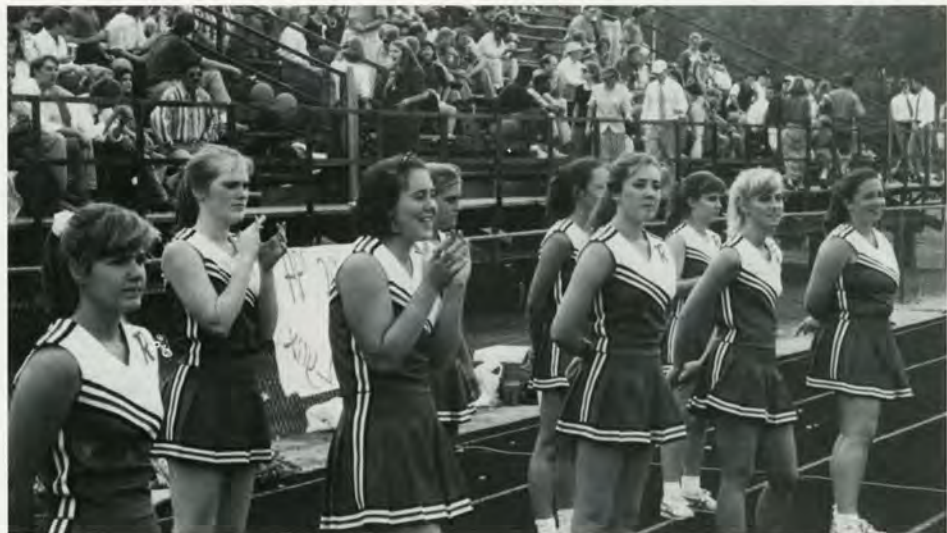
"Of course, I'm one of the speakers!" he said.

"God save us!" the oldtimer said. "So what's this thing called again?"

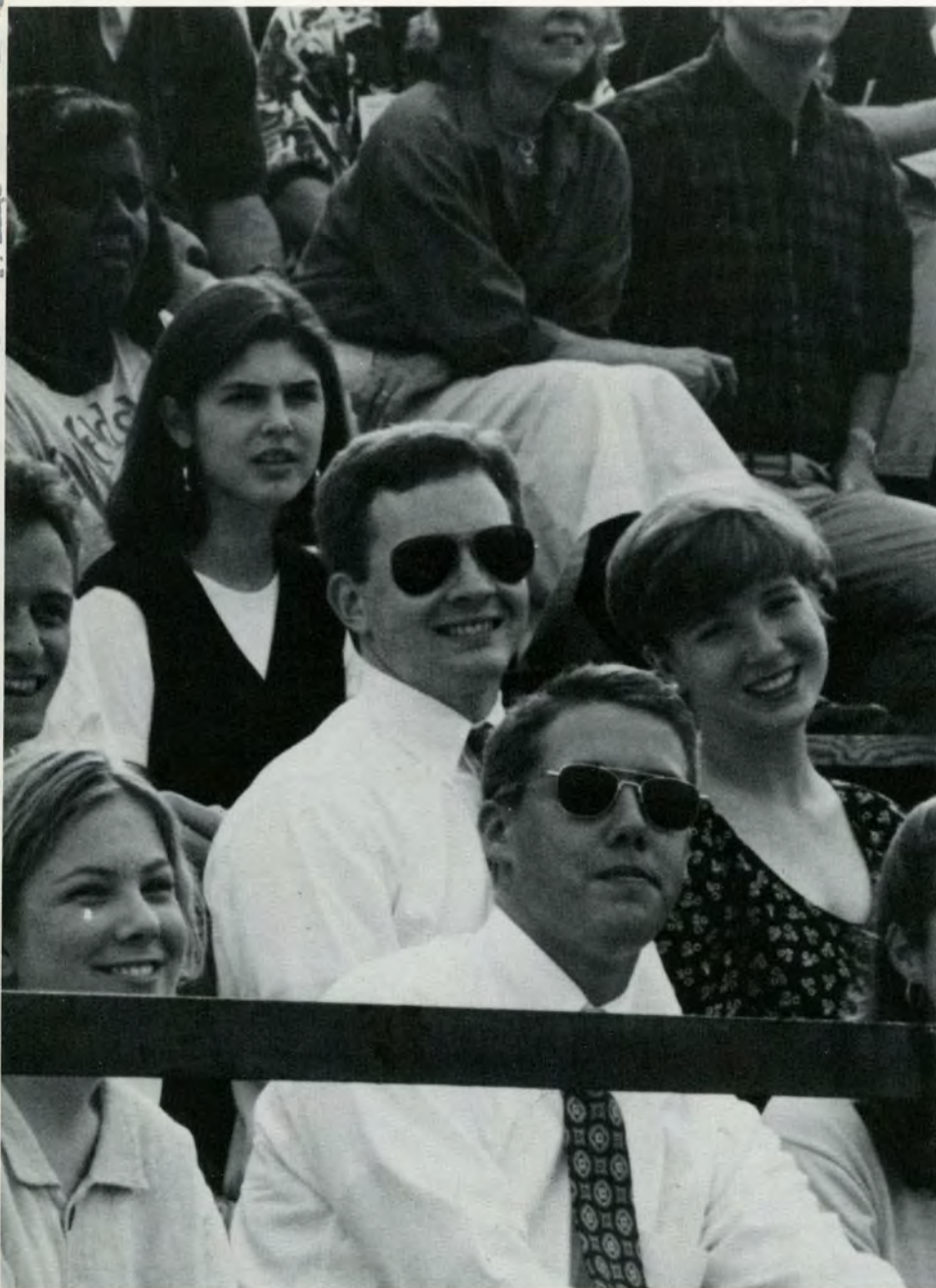
"Convocation," said the Professor.

"Oh yeah, convocation, another one of them fancy names they came up with," the oldtimer said as they made their way through the autumn branches, toward Fisher Gardens.

—jerry harrington



Cheering and raising the spirits of the Homecoming crowd and football team, the cheerleaders gear up to lead another rousing cheer.



Students always turn out in strong numbers to lend support to their football team, while enjoying the company of fellow students and alumni.

In a difficult game, the Lynx battle the Washington Bears, fighting for a Homecoming victory.



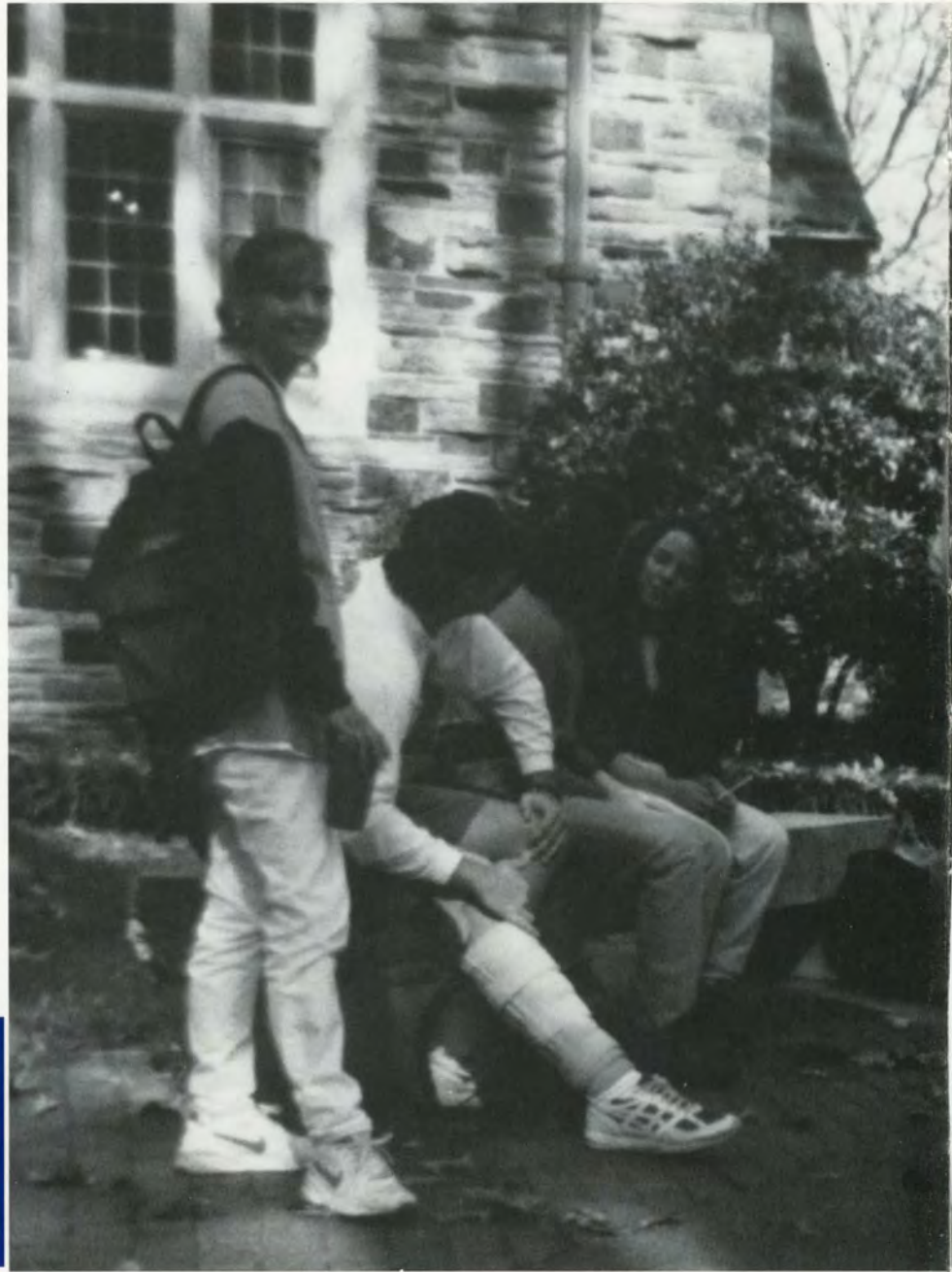
Ian John was one of the enthusiastic supporters at the Homecoming game. He gives a sign of good luck to the football team.

President Daughdrill congratulates the new Mr. and Ms. Rhodes.



Making time to do laundry is a luxury that most Rhodes students do not have. Dorm rooms usually pile up with laundry, especially during finals week.

Although many rush through dinner at the Rat, some are able to take the time and chat with friends afterwards.



Mike Winterrowd sips a cup of coffee, relaxing after teaching his self-defense course.

Gerritt Lagemann, toting his dinner in hand, picks up his daily copy of the *New York Times* and catches up on world events.



# C FINDING TIME TO STUDY, SLEEP, AND EAT HOOSING PRIORITIES

The annoying sound of the alarm clock echoes through your ears and finally reaches your brain signalling the day ahead. Rolling over to play a tug of war with the ever faithful snooze button, realization hits that eventually the day has to begin and you have got to rise and shine and face the blur of your professor's face.

As the showers sprays your face with very little water pressure, questions float through the abyss of your brain. "Did I do all of my homework?" And, "does it matter if I didn't?" After pondering these

thoughts for twenty minutes too long, you fly down the hall in nothing but a towel only to find that your roommate blew the fuse in your blow dryer. After murderous thoughts drift through your head, you think to yourself that the slicked-back wet look will just have to do for today.

You rush to make it to your eight o'clock class after a pit stop at the Rat to grab a doughnut in order to satisfy the little monster in your stomach. Class is a cloud of rambled words that were spurted out of the professor's mouth so fast that by the time

you processed what was being said in order to write it down, something else was being said and you were miles behind saying "ga ga."

Now that the three hours of class are over and the only thing left is a Botany Lab, you can grab some lunch. You wonder why you are excited since you can barely identify what you are about to eat, but why think about such things right before you ingest them. It probably won't be all that bad.

Now that the food you just ate has turned to iron in your stomach, you ponder why you put yourself

the professor who grades you suffocates, you have to kill it with Chlorox bleach. Oh, well, no Nobel Prize this year.

Now that all of the classes of the day are over you can finally relax. Okay, minute is up. Time for homework. You survey the syllabi surrounding you and flip a coin to see which subject to tackle first.

Dinner time and back to the Rat for some more of their quality home cookin'. It didn't turn out so bad since you nuked your own baked potato after loading it with all of those wonderfully fattening sub-

stances. through that every day. The only answer you can come up with that makes any sense is that you are on a college person's budget. Satisfied with that answer, you go on to your Botany Lab where you think you've just created a new species of plant life. The only problem is that it sucks up all the oxygen in the air rather than the carbon dioxide. Before you, your classmates, and most especially

After returning to your shoebox of a room, you realize there's only three more gruelling hours of homework ahead of you, and one hour until your weekly meeting on Mondays. Dreamland is a little far off into the future and there is a really good TV movie on tonight. You decide to relax and actually look forward to the next day at Rhodes.

—Kimberly Ann Pillsbury



Some students stop to talk after class, sometimes catching their professor to have them explain something that was covered in a lecture. Sometimes the most important learning takes place outside of the classroom and with interaction among peers.

# MEMPHIS NIGHTLIFE

## STUDENTS EXPLORE AND CONQUER

Friday arrived, and for two and a half days papers, tests, and quizzes were out of sight and out of mind. So, what were Rhodes students to do with the free time on their hands? Well, Memphis offered a wide variety of non-intellectual activity to complement the work week at Rhodes.

Many students chose to take advantage of the true night life of Memphis, home of jazz, by venturing onto Beale Street. Beale Street and the downtown areas surrounding it offer a variety of night time excursions.

Whether attending a concert at the Omni New Daisy, dining at one of the well known restaurants on Beale, or walking the street, the downtown nightlife of Memphis holds something for every Rhodes student. Almost every weekend night (and more weeknights than anyone cared to admit) students could be found listening to music and enjoying some local culture at places like Silky's on Beale.

Memphis also boasted a plethora of musical guests and events at the Pyramid or civic center downtown. For those wish-

ing to stay closer to home, Overton Square offered some of the same appeal. In fact, the Silky's on Madison offered an alternative to driving downtown and brought the Beale Street atmosphere a little closer to Rhodes. Students could be found socializing on Thursday nights, designated "Rhodes night" at Silky's. There, students enjoyed discount cover charges and drinks in preparation for the weekend.

For those who wished for a little more rest and relaxation, throwing a

frisbee by the river, and visiting such local museums as the Brooks Museum and the Dixon Gallery and Gardens were attractive alternatives.

No matter what the preference, weekend time was always enjoyed and *never* taken for granted. Rhodes students exhibited their keen talent for problem solving and time organization (talents gained from attending Rhodes and usually only utilized at school) as they explored and conquered Memphis nightlife.

—Jamie Sandusky

Judd Peak, Catherine Cuellar, and Jamie Bogner venture off campus to attend The Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert at the Omni New Daisy in downtown Memphis.





Fredrica Carpenter is a true "creature of the night" while attending a Halloween costume party at Amnesia, a Memphis night club.

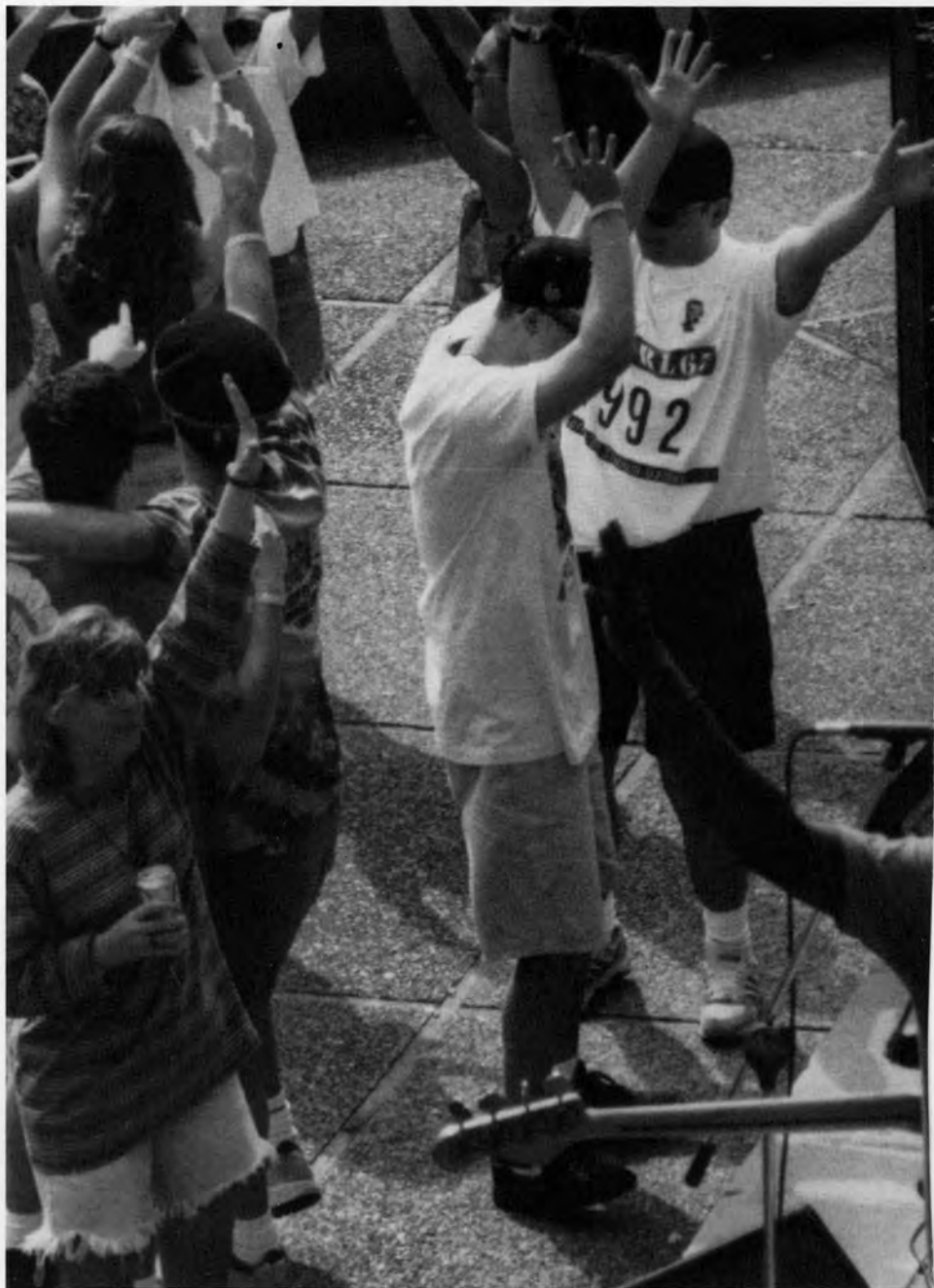
While spending a night out on Beale Street, Janae Sholtz takes time to grab a bite at Alfred's, an establishment that showcases local bands and good food.



Jason Rauls and Hunter West go all the way to Paris to experience night life off Rhodes campus.

For some, simply watching the great sea of humanity is enough.

Reggae and Rites proves to be a good combination, bringing dancers from their seats in the amphitheatre to dance.



Even the special activities during the Rites of Spring weekend do not deter the dedicated white-ball players.

The daytime crowd is not very large or rowdy, but at nighttime an entirely different breed of Rhodent comes out to play.



# IDYLIC COLLEGE LIFE GETS WILD AND CRAZY WITH THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING...

RHODES COLLEGE  
RITES OF SPRING

IT'S

## A COMMUNAL STUDY BREAK!

Many had begun to prepare for the weekend far in advance; fraternities got a supply of wood, and students made trips to local stores for "party supplies." By Friday afternoon, everyone was ready to go: the fence was set up around the Amphitheatre, the first band was here, and the Jell-O was solid.

Rites of Spring is not limited to the

Amphitheatre and Quad; it is all over campus, wherever students lurk. Rites is not just some weekend where the Social Commission has a bunch of bands stop by and fraternities build complicated, rickety structures that will be torn down in a week. Rather, it is a huge study break, where the entire campus can rest from the rigors of academic work and say hello to friends.

Some students choose to spend the weekend having a private party. Why did they do this during Rites? They could have done just as well if there was no band in front of Frazier-Jelke. The answer: there is a pervasive suggestion in the collective consciousness of the Rhodes community that says, "Take a break, have some fun. Now."

—Andrew Veprek



Enjoying being center-stage, a dancer entertains the audience. The array of seating possibilities in the amphitheatre ranges from just the regular concrete to blankets to sofas.

Several bands appear throughout the day and night, which means that breaks between bands are needed to set up different equipment.

# RETURN OF THE GUNG-HO FITNESS JOURNALIST

# RUNNING ON EMPTY

Since last year's article on fitness received such positive response (which sort of worries me since it depicted me in agony and everyone liked it) I decided to return to gung-ho journalism one more time to experience some more of the ways in which Rhodes students keep themselves in shape.

I grabbed the side of the pool and hauled myself halfway out at the end of the lap lane. "How many of these things do you do?" I wiped the water out of my eyes and looked at my grinning friend treading water beside me. I'd done five laps. She'd done twelve.

"Usually about twenty on a light day,"

she said cheerfully. "How's the legs holding out?"

"You mean the thirty pound lead weights attached to my hips?" I said reconsidering my enthusiasm for this sequel.

"You've got to be kidding!" I said looking at the contorted position the perky young woman on the screen was encouraging me to get into and maintain for a certain amount of time.

"Having problems?" my friend said promptly twisting herself into a similar position. Workout videos was one form of fitness that gung-ho journalism just didn't cover. "Wait till we get to the hard stuff," she said, managing to keep

a straight face. "Aaaahh!" was a close approximation of what came out of my mouth as I hit the mat yet again.

"That was better," Patrick said. He was my Tae Kwon Do instructor friend who was taking time out of his class to throw me around for a while.

"Oh yeah, that was better," I said pulling my legs into a healthier arrangement, "that time it took you a whole thirty seconds before flooring me."

"That's thirty seconds more than last time," he said.

"Funny," I said. "I think I'll observe for a while."

"Whatever you like," he said before turning his special attention to

some other lucky member of the class.

Once again I finally resorted to something that I've actually found enjoyable and beneficial for me: in-line skating. This became more and more popular as the year went on. Rhodes was a great place for skating, with all its sidewalks and streets.

Unfortunately I was enjoying the beauty of the campus in general a little too much and didn't notice the little twig on the sidewalk in front of me. Suddenly I really appreciated having doctors on campus.

Obviously there were all sorts of ways Rhodents kept fit, as I once again found out the hard way.

—jerry harrington



Bryan Coker gets hosed down after playing around in the mud pit.

Lifeguarding at the Rhodes pool requires more than sunglasses and a nice tan; physical endurance and first aid training are required as well.



The heated pool offers an excellent option for those who enjoy rigorous physical workouts.

Stephanie Wesson warms up for *Race for the Cure*, a nationwide event benefiting breast cancer research. Other Rhodes students participated in the event.



Tae Kwon Do is a form of physical exercise that requires strength and self-discipline.

Jenny Hall, as Laura, and Shea Flinn, as Jim, in the McCoy's production of *The Glass Menagerie*.



Marla Rolfs, as Amanda, and Jenny Hall, as Laura, in the final scene of *The Glass Menagerie*.



Mark Carrapezza, as Tom, in a monologue from *The Glass Menagerie*.

Heather Tyler, as the Countess, and Stuart Turner, as Cherubin, in a scene from *The Marriage of Figaro*.



# McCoy Theatre's Season 14 Celebrates CLASSICAL REFLECTIONS

For its fourteenth season, the McCoy Theatre offered up a varied platter of productions, from classic dramas of the American theatre to fresh new translations of classical French comedies, with a classy musical thrown in for good measure.

The McCoy's first production of the year was *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. Directed by visiting professor Henry Swanson, it featured a remarkably gifted cast: senior Shea Flinn as Jim, sophomore Jenny Hall as Laura, sophomore Mark Carrapezza as Tom, and junior Marla Rolfs as Amanda. In an interview before the show opened, the cast was

enthusiastic about their work.

"Williams' dialogue has a tricky rhythm to it that's hard to get, but once you do, you're on fire," said Carrapezza at rehearsal.

*The Glass Menagerie* ran from September 29 to October 9, was a superb piece of theatre, complete with a gorgeous set (designed by Swanson), skillful lighting (by Laura Canon), and terrific performances, especially from Marla Rolfs. Her wearied bearing and ceaseless chatter were perfect portrayals of a difficult character.

The second show of the season was *The Marriage of Figaro*, by the eighteenth-century

playwright Pierre Beaumarchais, adapted by Richard Nelson and directed by local actor-director Bennett Wood. It starred sophomore Milton Johnson as Figaro, first-year student Amanda Sisk as Susanne, sophomore Heather Tyler as the Countess, and former University of Memphis student Brian Helm as the Count. The large cast featured thirteen other Rhodes students. David Jilg designed the set and costumes.

Wood said of the play, "...marvelous stories that grab you. They involve all our emotions. Audiences have adored them for years." *Figaro* ran from November tenth through twentieth.

The next production of the season was a popular musical, *Chicago*. Directed by Barry Fuller, with musical direction by Tony Garner, it ran from February ninth through the nineteenth.

The final student production of the year was *The Illusion* by the Pierre Corneille, seventeenth century playwright, freely adapted by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner. Described by Corneille himself as "a strange monster...an imperfect comedy...a tragedy...all of this, sewn together, forms a comedy," *The Illusion* ran from March 23 through April 2.

—Henry Murphy



The betrothal scene from the McCoy's production of *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Amanda Sisk, as Susanne, and Milton Johnson, as Figaro, in a scene from *The Marriage of Figaro*.

# SELF-DEFENSE TRAINING ARMS STUDENTS TO FEEL SAFE AND SECURE

Personal crime and violence rank high among the concerns of college-age students. The FBI estimates that one out of three women are likely to be assaulted before the age of sixty, and that one out of twelve robbery victims experience serious injury. Approximately sixty percent of crime in the United States goes unreported. The threatening increase in personal crimes has prompted administrations and students to think more seriously about the actual safety at our nation's college campuses.

Rhodes College has increased security dramatically over the past few years. New campus safety personnel have

been hired, security cameras have been installed to deter crime, and the College offers several different safety programs to heighten the awareness among students. Overseeing these and other improvements is Ralph Hatley, Director of Campus Safety. An ex-law enforcement officer with many years of experience, Hatley is a certified personal security instructor.

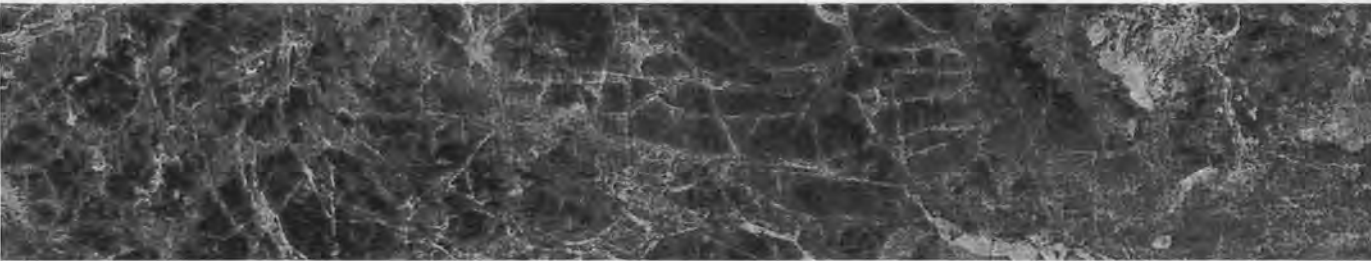
Increased awareness of the necessity for self-defense has generated a varied array of devices and programs designed to enhance personal, home, and vehicle security. Simply purchasing an alarm, pepper spray, or other weapon without proper

training or instruction can lead to a false sense of security. Professional, realistic training is a necessity for effective use of self-protective devices. The concerned student should also examine these items and programs in order to determine whether or not they actually fall within the limits of practicality and legality.

Any professional, certified program of self-defense should be flexible, allowing persons of varying ability to use the techniques to their advantage. Self-defense instructors that are well-qualified and experienced will also help to ensure that students get realistic and effective training. Self-defense lessons

should also include street-proven techniques for dealing with increasingly prevalent crimes such as carjacking, as well as better known crimes such as assault and robbery. It is wise to "shop around" and try to procure training and devices that best suit your lifestyle. The most popular or traditional methods of self defense and protection are not necessarily the best.

Many people operate on the assumption that crimes will always happen to "somebody else." Students owe it to themselves to strive for personal awareness and safety. If you wait long enough, the "somebody else" will be *you*.  
—Michael Winterrowd



Proper training in the use of weapons is necessary in order to effectively use such deterrents against attackers without endangering one's self. The College's self-defense class provides optional training at the gun range.







Mike Winterrowd demonstrates a deflection technique against an armed assailant in a carjacking attempt.



Mike Winterrowd, self-defense course instructor, points out that drivers are most vulnerable to a carjacker when entering their vehicles.

Mike Winterrowd debriefs his self-defense students after a carjacking simulation during class.

First year student, Kristin Fox, meditates over what direction her college plans will take.

All different types of Rhodes students enjoy sitting in front of Buckman Hall readily awaiting class just like these Rhodesters.



These students have a relaxed attitude as they make the long trek to class. Backpacks slung over their shoulders, they are ready to tackle another three classes.

Joe Sankey, Brett Goldston, and Kevin Gideon are prime candidates for the type B personality at Rhodes.



# VARIOUS PERSONALITIES EMERGE DURING THE COLLEGE CAREER

The "college experience" as it's been called is a fascinating and often incredibly complex phenomenon. What students go through during their four years at college is different for every person; but there does seem to be some overarching similarities or tendencies in people as they progress from first-year to senior. Let's try to sketch them out.

The Freshman Year, or more politically correct, the first year, is characterized by a sometimes stark

differentiation, suffering from the "I'm free, I'm free, great God all mighty I'm free at last" syndrome of being their own last authority (or lack thereof).

These are the people who think, "hell, I'm only going to class a fifth of the time I was in high school, how much more work can it be?" Things remain fairly divided until...

The Sophomore Year rolls around and the types begin to mingle. Type A's who realize they don't have to stay in their room

they did and begin hanging out with A's in hopes of garnering some of their responsibility. Basically everyone begins trying everything, even studying!

The Junior Year begins and by this time most people have settled out of their types into that comfortable college student that knows exactly what balance of social and academic he/she can afford and exploit. Other changes occur, though. Personally, rebellion from their

sneaks upon most and that mere wondering about the future quickly turns to desperate panic as the real world fast approaches. Suddenly career services isn't just some place on the second floor of the student center anymore. Resumé writing as a skill skyrockets in priority. Whether it be over graduate school or job hunting, most seniors rush about campus looking haggard and anxious; except, of course, for those who were planning in advance and

differentiation in how people adjust to suddenly being on their own. There's what I will call the Type A reaction person who's a bit timid, maybe a little shy. The Type A's are those that realize that they're in a whole new academic situation and overcompensate by spending most if not all of their free time studying. Then there's the Type B reaction person who is overly outgoing, assertive, socially aggressive,

so much begin to emerge and mix with some B's, recognizing the freedom the B's revel in. Some, however, go overboard and try to BE B's, at least until they realize they don't have that unique talent of not sleeping and doing one's work at odd hours whenever one feels like it as the B's do. Conversely, some of the B's begin to realize that they don't have as much of that talent as they thought

norm seems to spring up. Men experiment, sometimes successful, often not, with facial hair, or grow their hair long. Women often change their hair as well (although, here usually shortening it - ironic, no?) or perhaps play with their wardrobe a bit. Academically, they start wondering about the future - CAN I finish this major in another year, and what happens then?

The Senior Year

those are smart enough to remain in hiding while the others are about, as they're generally scorned by the unprepared.

However you fit into this general framework, or even if you didn't, the "college experience" is one to remember and breath a sigh of relief from when it's over!

— jerry harrington

# PHYSICIANS JOIN INFIRMARY MEDICAL TEAM TO PROVIDE HEALTH CARE BENEFITS

The Moore Moore Student Health Center offered Rhodes students and faculty a convenient opportunity for health care on campus. Starting this year, three days a week, doctors came to Rhodes through a teaching program at the University of Tennessee.

All this came about because of the high demand of Rhodes students and the simple fact that the students did not have the time to be sick or go out into Memphis to see a doctor. This problem was taken to the Physicians Advisory Board, which consisted of many Rhodes alumni and they suggested finding a way for doctors to be available on campus through the Moore Moore Student Health Center.

Another word for "higher education" seemed to be "germ pool" and these resident doctors jumped at the chance to get the honor to spend a few days in the Rhodes Health Center. The doctors could

prescribe medicine and take care of anything from a paper cut to the flu. In order to see them, students had to have their insurance card and the social security number of the person whose name appeared on the card in order to see them.

Before this year there was only one full time staffer in the Health Center, Head Nurse Doris Gill. There was also a part time staff consisting of another nurse, the smiling receptionist, and work study students.

Now, in addition to those staffers, there were doctors working to cure Rhodes students of those ghastly illnesses and send them all back to class. Nurse Gill commented on the new program by saying, "I am excited about all of the new changes in the Health Center. I feel that they are very beneficial to the students at Rhodes."

—Kimberly Ann Pillsbury

Dr. Jim Lewis runs a medical test on one of the new machines in the Infirmary.



Shelly Donahue, secretary at the Rhodes Student Health Center, handles student medical files.



Dr. Jim Lewis organized the improvements made to the Moore Moore Infirmary. Having doctors on staff three days a week was a new addition to the Health Center as well.



Having medical interns at the Student Health Center was one of the new improvements.



# Sharp Vision

Rhodes has always had a vision of becoming “not merely the good, but the best.” The sentiments of Diehl are ever present as Rhodes continues to advance and keep up with a changing world. As we strive for excellence, we must not forget to have Fun and enjoy our time in college and cherish our memories.



Charles E. Diehl court



A silent hunter in dense forests, the lynx (*felis lynx*) preys mainly on the Snowshoe Hare, which it stalks for miles through the snow or surprises in a pounce from an overhanging branch. When the Snowshoe Hare population dwindles, the number of lynx also drops.

The lynx makes its den in hollow logs or under roots of a fallen tree. It is a long-legged, large-footed cat with black ear tufts and a stubby black-tipped tail. The male lynx is larger than the female.

The Bobcat is a southern relative of the lynx. The lynx lives in heavy coniferous forests, ranging from Alaska and Canada to Washington, Colorado, the Great Lakes region, and north New England.

The lynx was adopted as the official mascot of the College in 1923. The *Lynx* Yearbook adopted the caracal lynx through the Memphis Zoo's adopt-an-animal program this year. While traditionally the caracal has been called a lynx, because of the long tufts of fur on the tips of its ears, it is not closely related to the true lynxes. However, the yearbook adopted the caracal lynx because the Zoo does not have a lynx.

In Greek mythology, the lynx was thought to be able to see through walls; lynx-eyed means keen vision. The mythological significance of the lynx is “acute vision, domination, and intense individualism.” The lynx adapts to its changing environment and is a symbol of strength and uniqueness to the College.

# Out of Archives *A Look Back in Time*

- 1848—Founding of the College.
- 1865—130 years ago: The Civil War ended.  
... College adopts cardinal and black as official colors.
- 1895—100 years ago: Supreme Court ruled income tax unconstitutional
- 1921—First woman to graduate from the College (Margaret Trahern Patch)
- 1925—70 years ago: The College was moved from Clarksville to Memphis.  
The first session began September 24, with 406 students.
- 1945—50 years ago: World War II ended.
- 1975—20 years ago: Vietnam War ended.
- 1985—10 years ago: After sinking in 1912, the Titanic was found.
- 1995—Rhodes breaks ground on the largest project in the history of the institution, the Campus Life Center, as part of the sesquicentennial celebration.

—Steve Griffith

## Top Ten Ways College Life is Different from Real Life

### COLLEGE LIFE

### REAL LIFE

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| <p>10. Staying out late and sleeping in means you're an independent person.</p> <p>9. Chance to meet interesting people with similar goals and interests in classes.</p> <p>8. Belief that classes in finance will help you manage your personal finances better.</p> <p>7. Stay up all night to go dancing with friends.</p> <p>6. Not meeting deadline on an assignment means a poor grade.</p> <p>5. Undersexed, underpaid, long hours of sweat and tears.</p> <p>4. Plagiarizing ideas means possible expulsion from college.</p> <p>3. Talking long hours to friends on phone.</p> <p>2. Smashing beer cans on forehead gains you respect of your fraternity brothers.</p> <p>1. Being drunk at party means running the risk of making a pass at your best friend's girlfriend.</p> | <p>10. Staying out late and sleeping in means you haven't had a job in six months.</p> <p>9. Chance to meet interesting people with similar driving records in traffic school.</p> <p>8. Belief that classes in finance will help you deduct 976 phone calls as business expenses.</p> <p>7. Stay up all night to watch reruns of <i>Soul Train</i>.</p> <p>6. Missing deadline on assignment means more hours billed to client.</p> <p>5. Undersexed, underpaid, long hours of sweat and tears. (Some things never change)</p> <p>4. Plagiarizing ideas means possible job as network TV show writer.</p> <p>3. Talking long hours to <i>Psychic Friends Network</i> on phone.</p> <p>2. Smashing beer cans on forehead gains you a six figure salary for a <i>Budweiser</i> commercial.</p> <p>1. Being drunk at party means running the risk of making a pass at your boss's wife.</p> |
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—B.S.

# Irrefutable Arguments

The Rhodes Mock Trial team is renowned across the nation and regarded as a strong adversary to other teams. Marcus Pohlmann, associate professor of political science coaches the national champion mock trial team at Rhodes. The team has captured the national title three times in the last five years. The 1994 Mock Trial team beat 72 other schools, including Harvard, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, and Duke University, capturing the third national championship title for the College. A laudatory account of Rhodes' achievements in mock trial was read into the Congressional Record by Senator Sasser on April 26, 1994.

Mock trial is a somewhat dramatized version of debate. Pohlmann said that he looks for natural acting ability in his mock trial team members. Besides becoming quick thinkers, mock trial students need to

develop an academic base in constitutional law and debate methods. Mock trial combines the best of theater, public speaking, debate and trial advocacy. "Except for the host school, Drake University, we have the best overall record at the national level," said Pohlmann.

According to the 1966 *Lynx*, the College's Debate Team, coached by Ray Hill, Professor of Speech, competed in tournaments around the country, beating teams from schools such as Harvard, Yale, UCLA, West Point, and Columbia University. Almost thirty years later, the tradition of excellence in debate lives on through mock trial. Rhodes may have started small, but it was always strong in argument refutation. The Rhodes Mock Trial team has dominated over many prestigious institutions and the trend seems likely to continue.

## Persistence of Visual Impressions Laser Holography

Discovered in 1947, before the invention of the laser, holography (from Greek roots meaning "entire picture"), is a method of producing a 3-D object by recording the interference pattern formed by a split laser beam. When an observer views the recreated light waves, they perceive the original object as if it were actually there.

The properties of holography, including exact duplication, make it ideal for data storage (replacing microfiche), glaucoma detection, atomic research, and counterfeiting deterrence (the Austrian 5000 Shilling has a golden Mozart hologram). Holograms are used in CD players, computer

hard disks, and aircraft instruments (pilots read gauges without taking their eyes off the target).

Some holographic processes use femto-second lasers, which could eliminate the need for X-rays, since the lasers work without causing permanent tissue damage to humans.

For a dramatic effect in viewing the *Lynx* cover hologram, hold the book under an incandescent lamp and rock back and forth (fluorescent lighting or cloudy day viewing will not produce vivid colors).

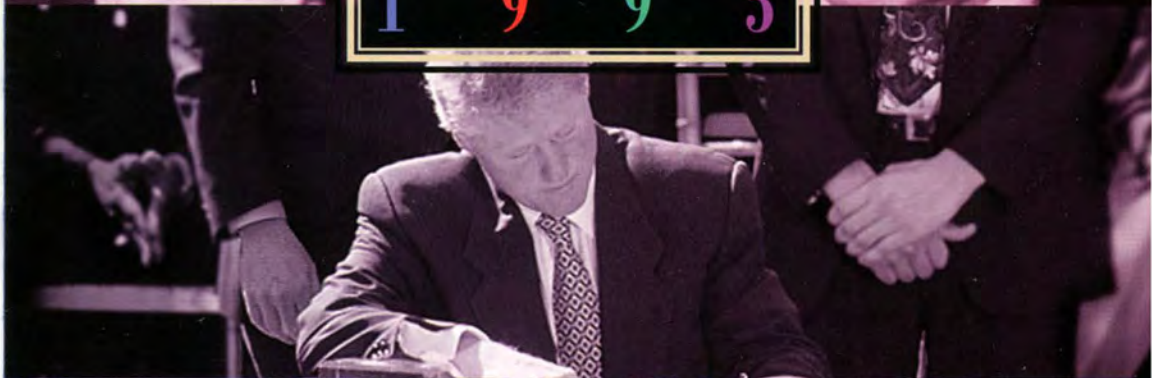
For information on holograms, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Holography Information Center, Post Office Box 586, Lake Forest, IL 60045.



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**The last of the United Nations troops** left Somalia in March after a two-year peace-keeping mission. The troops were unable to persuade the Somalis to form a national government.

Liz Gilbert • SYGMA



Noboru Hashimoto • SYGMA

**An earthquake** that measured 7.2 on the Richter scale struck Kobe, Japan, in January. More than 5,000 people were killed by the quake.

**On Sept. 1, the Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire** in Northern Ireland. The IRA sought to resolve the question of unity through political channels only.



Mathieu Polak • SYGMA

**The Russian republic of Chechnya was invaded** by Russian forces in December. The ineffectual Russian army was held back by rebel Chechen troops for weeks before the republic finally fell. President Boris Yeltsin's inability to stop the bombing of the Chechen capital had many wondering how much control he had over his own government.

Patrick Chavvel • SYGMA

**U.S. troops assisted** as exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was restored peacefully to office in October and the military government was forced out.

Les Stone • SYGMA



**Violence in the former Yugoslavia** continued despite several attempts at cease fires and peace treaties. The presence of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia and Croatia did little to stop the bloody war.

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**Fighting between warring tribes in Rwanda** forced more than a million people to flee the country and establish refugee camps in neighboring Zaire. Epidemics of cholera and dysentery killed thousands before the Hutu tribe declared victory and Rwandans began their exodus home.



# world

■ **Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect baseball game** on July 28, giving the Texas Rangers a 4-0 victory over the California Angels. It was the first perfect game in three years, the 12th in major league history. ■ Over

250,000 people gathered in Saugerties, N.Y., on an August weekend for **Woodstock '94**, the 25th anniversary celebration of the original Woodstock. Current bands like Nine Inch Nails and the Red Hot Chili Peppers shared

the stage with performers from the first Woodstock, including Joe Cocker and Bob Dylan. ■ **Confirming rumors which had been circulating for weeks**, Lisa Marie Presley announced that she had married pop superstar

Michael Jackson. ■ A New Mexico woman **was awarded nearly \$3 million** by a jury when she sued MacDonalds after being scalded by hot coffee she spilled in her lap. A judge later reduced the amount to \$640,000.

■ **Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed a peace treaty** that ended 46 years of war between the two countries. ■ Cuban President Fidel Castro stopped trying to block Cubans from leaving the

country for the U.S. Thousands of **refugees in makeshift rafts** were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard and sent to detention centers in Guantanamo. ■ **USAir flight 427 crashed near Pittsburgh** in September,



**Forrest Gump** took home six Academy Awards. *Gump* won Best Picture, Best Director (Robert Zemeckis), and its star, Tom Hanks, won Best Actor for the second year in a row.

**Pulp Fiction** was a violent, complex film that won much acclaim, including the top award at the Cannes Film Festival. Nominated for six Oscars, *Pulp Fiction* won Best Original Screenplay.

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**ER** zoomed to near the top of the Nielsen ratings in its first season, attracting millions of viewers with its gritty storylines of emergency room trauma.

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Members of the band Pearl Jam testified before a Congressional sub-committee in June, calling Ticketmaster a monopoly and accusing them of imposing unfair service charges on concert tickets. The band was angered when the service charges made it impossible for their fans to buy tickets for less than \$20.

James Colburn • Photoreporters



**Raul Julia**, who starred in *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and both *Addams Family* films, died in November after suffering a stroke. He was 54.



Barry Sonnenfeld • SYGMA

**Salt N Pepa** received a Grammy award for Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group. Other big winners at this year's ceremony were Bruce Springsteen, who won four awards for the song "Streets of Philadelphia," and Sheryl Crow, who won three Grammys (Best New Artist, Record of the Year and Pop Female Performance).



Dan Groshong • SYGMA

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"This was your suggestion, Edna!... 'Let's play Twister, everyone, let's play Twister!'"

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Cartoonist Gary Larson retired his popular comic strip, *The Far Side*, at the end of 1994. The feature, which began in 1980, has appeared in 1,800 newspapers.

killing all 132 on board. Just three months earlier another USAir flight crashed in North Carolina, killing 32. The Pittsburgh crash was USAir's fifth in five years. ■ For the first time in 38 years, football fans could not tune in to CBS for NFL

broadcasts. CBS was **outbid for the rights** by Fox, at a price of \$1.56 billion. It was estimated that Fox would lose \$7 million in the deal, but broadcasting football solidified their position as the fourth major network. ■ Britain's Royal Family

continued to make news, including allegations that Princess Diana had made over **300 crank phone calls** to a married male friend, while tell-all books on both Diana and Prince Charles contained reports of marital infidelity

by the couple. ■ Iraqi President Saddam Hussein seemed **poised for a repeat** of the 1991 Gulf War in October, when he assembled 64,000 Iraqi troops on the border of Kuwait. The U.S. dispatched additional troops to

Kuwait, forcing Saddam to back off. The U.N. refused to appeal sanctions against Iraq. ■ Francisco Martin Duran **fired on the White House** with a semi-automatic assault rifle. Duran pled not guilty by reason of insanity to attempted assas-

sination of the president, but was found guilty. ■ Actor Burt Lancaster died at the age of 80. Lancaster, who died of a heart attack, was **one of the most versatile actors** in Hollywood. ■ PLO leader Yasir Arafat, Israeli Foreign Minister

# ainment

**Several health-care reform plans** were introduced in Congress, but legislators could not agree on funding or employer contributions.

Allan Tannenbaum • SYGMA

**Radio and TV talk show host and best-selling author Rush Limbaugh** continued to delight conservatives with his assaults on Democrats and liberals.

M. Suriani • Photoreporters



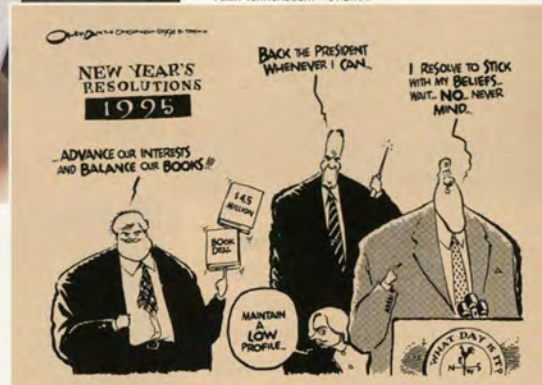
**Bob Dole**, newly installed Senate majority leader, was considered a front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination even before he declared his candidacy.

Herb Swanson • SIPA Press



**Senator Phil Gramm** became the first Republican to officially enter the 1996 Presidential race when he announced in February that he would run.

Allan Tannenbaum • SYGMA



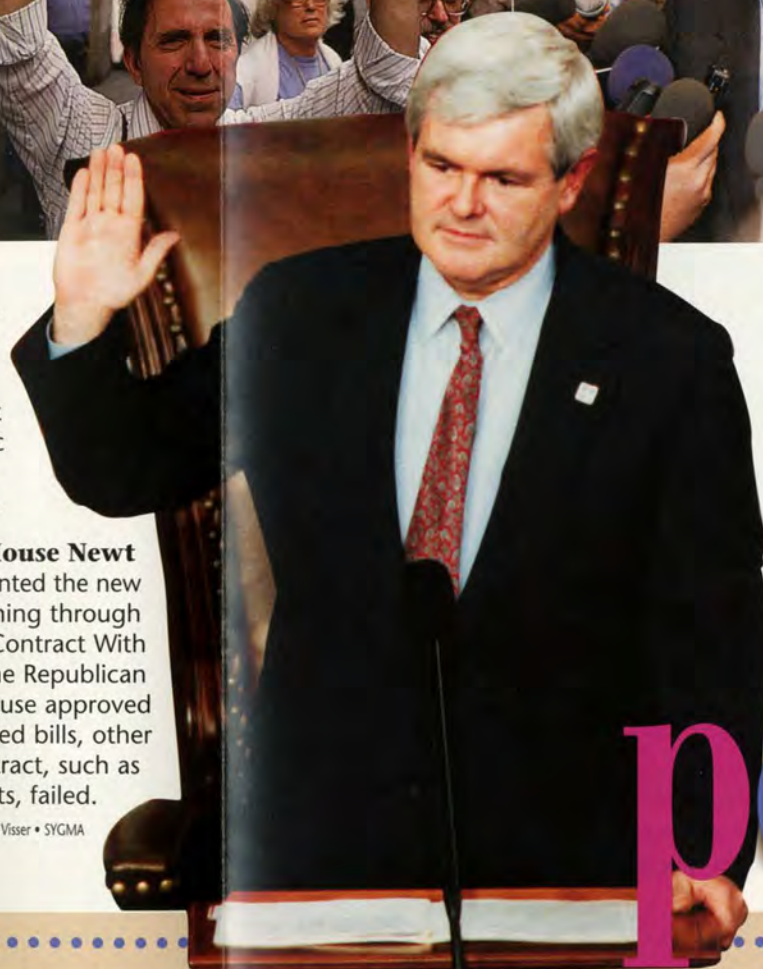
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**Some saw the November elections** as representing the discontent of American voters with Democratic leadership. But polls showed that few voters thought a Republican Congress would do much better.

**Tom Foley** became the first Speaker of the House to lose his seat in Congress in 130 years. Foley was just one of many Democratic incumbents defeated in the November elections.

**Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich** represented the new order in Congress, pushing through votes on the Contract With America. Although the Republican majority in the House approved several of the proposed bills, other points of the Contract, such as term limits, failed.

Robert Visser • SYGMA



Larry Downing • SYGMA

# politics

Shimon Peres and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shared the **Nobel Peace Prize** for their treaty which attempted to bring to an end the decades of fighting between Israel and Palestine. ■ In November, Ronald and Nancy Reagan

**confirmed what many had feared.** The former president released a handwritten letter stating that he was afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. ■ An American Eagle commuter plane **crashed in Indiana**, killing 64

passengers and four crew members. ■ Although author Anne Rice originally protested the casting of Tom Cruise in the film version of her novel *Interview with the Vampire*, she later **retracted her statements** after seeing the movie. Fans

must have agreed — *Interview* went on to earn more than \$100 million in ticket sales. ■ Marion Barry was **re-elected as mayor** of Washington, D.C., after an absence during which he served time in prison for buying crack

cocaine from an undercover police officer. ■ Former President Jimmy Carter played a role in foreign relations, traveling on **peace missions** to many of the world's hot spots including North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

■ In January, National Hockey League players and owners hammered out a new **collective bargaining agreement**, ending a 103-day lockout. The season was shortened to 48 games and post-season play was delayed.

**A stalled pattern of heavy rainstorms** hit the West Coast in January, causing floods from Oregon to Southern California. Eleven people died in the floods, which caused more than \$700 billion in damages and resulted in widespread mud slides.

**Despondent over the breakup** of his marriage and a failed business, Frank Eugene Corder flew a stolen single-engine plane into the side of the White House, killing himself.



Jeffrey Markowitz • SYGMA

**From the Bronco chase** to the enclave of reporters camped outside the courthouse, the O.J. Simpson trial was a constant media event, turning members of the LAPD and even Nicole Brown Simpson's dog into celebrities.



J. Patrick Ford • SYGMA

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**When O.J. Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson**, and her friend Ronald Goldman were found murdered in June, the former football star was charged with the killings. The emotional and drawn-out trial, which began in January, took its toll on everyone involved — several jurors were dismissed for improprieties, a prosecutor, Michael Hodgman, was admitted to the hospital suffering chest pains and members of the defense team feuded amongst themselves.

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**Benjamin Chavis**, executive director of the NAACP, was dismissed after it was discovered that he promised a former aide up to \$332,000 of the civil rights group's funds to avoid a lawsuit charging sexual harassment.

Jeffrey Markowitz • SYGMA

# nation

**President Bill Clinton** signed the crime bill into effect in September, increasing the amount of money spent on law enforcement and outlawing semi-automatic weapons.

James Colburn • Photoreporters



Spartan Herald Journal • SYGMA

**Susan Smith** asked a shocked nation for help when she claimed she had been carjacked and her two sons kidnapped. The shock turned to outrage when she later admitted to killing her children.

■ Two **new television networks** premiered in 1995 — United Paramount Network and WB began broadcasting. Both networks hoped to duplicate the success of Fox, picking up shows targeted toward young adults. ■ Two

people were killed and five were wounded when a **gunman opened fire** on a Planned Parenthood agency in Brookline, Mass. Both abortion-rights supporters and opponents condemned the killings. ■ *Star Trek: Voyager* pre-

miered, the **third spin-off** of the original *Star Trek* series. *Voyager* was one of the first shows broadcast on the new United Paramount Network. ■ Former Vice President Dan Quayle, expected to **make a bid for the**

**presidency** in 1996, announced in February that he would not run, choosing, he said, to put his family first. Some, however, pointed to lack of funds and recent health problems as additional reasons for his withdrawal. ■ Roseanne

began her **third try at married life**. The sitcom star, who married her former bodyguard and chauffeur, was pregnant with triplets through in-vitro fertilization. She later lost one of the babies in a miscarriage. ■ The new

**Denver International Airport** opened in February, 16 months beyond the scheduled date and \$3 billion over budget. ■ *My So-Called Life* was **named one of the best new shows on television** by some critics, who applauded its realistic

**Boxer George Foreman** became the oldest man to win the WBA heavyweight boxing title when he knocked out Michael Moorer in the 10th round. Foreman was 45.

Focus On Sports



**The San Francisco 49ers won Super Bowl XXIX**, defeating the San Diego Chargers, 49-26. It was the 49ers fifth Super Bowl victory, which set an NFL record.

Simon Bruty • ALLSPORT USA



Pascal Rondeau • ALLSPORT USA

**In March, Olympic diver Greg Louganis** announced that he had AIDS. U.S. Olympic officials said that Louganis had no obligation to disclose his condition when he competed in the 1988 games.

**Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson** was released from prison in March, after serving three years of his six-year sentence for rape. Tyson was expected to return to the ring later in the year.

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**"I'm back."**

With that terse, written statement, Michael Jordan ended his 21-month absence from basketball. Jordan rejoined the Chicago Bulls in March, soon after he had announced his retirement from baseball. The hiatus had obviously not diminished his basketball skills — he scored 55 points against the New York Knicks in only his fifth game back.

Jonathan Daniel • ALLSPORT USA



Al Bello • ALLSPORT USA

**Tennis legend Martina Navratilova** retired at the age of 37. Navratilova made it to the Wimbledon finals for the twelfth time in her career, but was defeated by Conchita Martínez.

**Some said it would never catch on, but World Cup soccer** took off in America, drawing huge crowds and high TV ratings.



Chris Cole • ALLSPORT USA

# sports

look at teenage life. Low ratings, however, forced the show into hiatus after only one season. ■ Paul Hill was found guilty of murder after he **shot a doctor and a security guard**, killing both and wounding the guard's

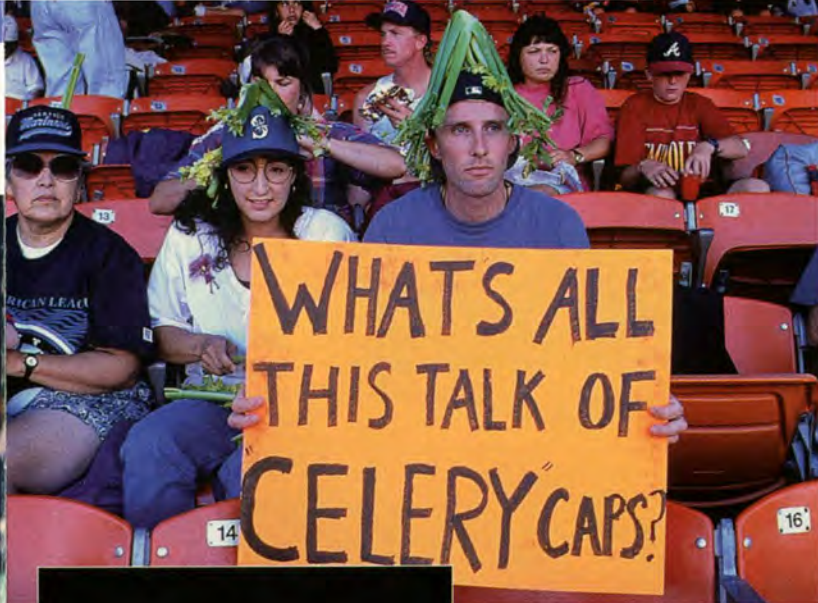
wife, outside a Pensacola, Fla., women's health center where abortions were performed. Hill pleaded not guilty, claiming the murders were justifiable homicide. ■ Speed skater Bonnie Blair **retired from competition** in March.

Her five Olympic gold medals were the most ever won by an American woman. ■ Barings, a **232-year-old British bank**, collapsed when trader Nicholas Leeson gambled on the Japanese stock market. Leeson was captured in

Germany after a week on the run. ■ President Bill Clinton used **executive authority** to provide billions of dollars in economic relief to Mexico, where the peso had fallen to an all-time low. Clinton's order circumvented

Congress, whose support for the bailout was almost non-existent. ■ Rap star Eazy-E, of the group N.W.A., **died of AIDS** in late March. ■ Jessica Lange won the **Oscar** for Best Actress for her performance in *Blue Skies*; Martin Landau

won Best Supporting Actor for *Ed Wood*; and Dianne Wiest won Best Supporting Actress for *Bullets over Broadway*. ■ Ten people died and 5,000 became ill when **nerve gas** was released in a Tokyo subway. Members of a doomsday



Otto Greule • ALLSPORT USA

**To players and owners** it was a matter of great seriousness, but as the baseball strike wore on, it seemed more and more ridiculous to fans, many of whom swore they would not attend another game when the strike ended.



Simon Bruty • ALLSPORT USA

### The Nebraska Cornhuskers won

college football's Orange Bowl for the first time in 15 trips. Nebraska finished the season ranked No. 1 in the country after defeating Miami, 24-17.



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**The strike ended in April** when both sides voted to return to work under the previous year's rules. However, there were no promises made by either side that another strike by the players or a lockout by the owners would not occur. The last-minute maneuvering delayed the start of the season by three weeks.

cult were suspected in the attack.

■ The University of Connecticut defeated the University of Tennessee, 70-64, to win the **NCAA women's basketball title**. UConn finished

the season undefeated at 35-0. ■ Grammy-winning Latin singer Selena was killed in a Texas hotel in April, allegedly by the **founder of her fan club**. Selena had gone to the hotel to fire the

founder when she was shot. ■ UCLA won a record **11th NCAA basketball championship** when they defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, 89-78. It was UCLA's first title in 20 years.



# Did You Know?

...that there is a constellation in the universe with the same name as our mascot, the Lynx?

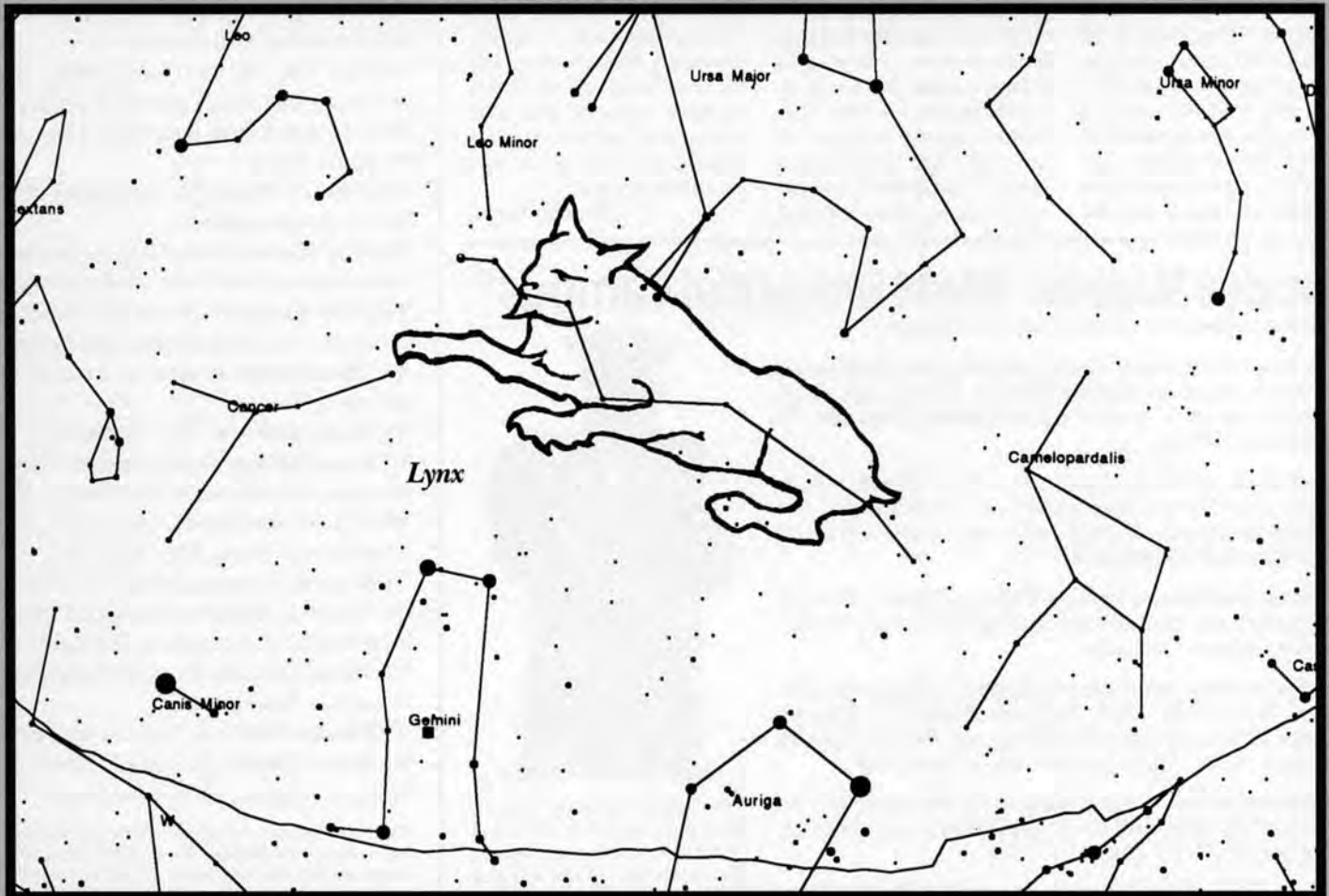


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—Voyager II Sky Chart provided by Dr. MacQueen

## Rhodes Graduate Serves As Top Advisor to President Clinton

Politics has always been a part of the life of Bruce Lindsey '70. He has been active in political issues and campaigns since high school. While in college, he used to travel home to Little Rock, Ark. to attend political rallies and work on campaigns. After graduating from college, Lindsey worked in Washington, D.C.

in Senate offices, while working on his degree at Georgetown Law School.

Bruce Lindsey and Clinton have been friends for quite some time, including a period when Clinton practiced law in the same firm as Lindsey. Lindsey has also done work in various other Clinton campaigns. When Clinton an-

nounced that he was thinking of running for president, it was Lindsey whom he named to head the committee.

Lindsey later left his law practice and went to work in the presidential campaign. He acted as Campaign Director, being an advisor and also a member of the full-time traveling entourage.

After the Clinton presidential victory, Lindsey moved to Washington, D.C. and worked as a top policy advisor for 18 months. He was recently named Deputy Council in the Council Office of the White House. Rhodes alumnus Bruce Lindsey continues to advise and travel with President Clinton.



Bruce Lindsey '70, policy advisor to President Clinton.



## Tidal Wave Hits Elections

The 1994 midterm elections were expected to be significant both in the state of Tennessee and around the country. In Tennessee, the voters would go to the polls to select two United States Senators (the first time since 1964), a non-incumbent governor (the first time since 1986), and a few open congressional seats. For the country, this election was important because it would decide

whether or not the Democratic party would continue to enjoy one-party dominance in both the executive and legislative branches of government.

A good indicator of the intensity of these elections was that the College Democrats brought Congressman Jim Cooper, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, onto campus. It was the first time that a major candidate in a state-wide race had visited

Rhodes in recent memory.

The elections became a substantial victory for Republicans, who gained control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years and swept the Tennessee senate and gubernatorial races. Whether this change will be beneficial or harmful is anyone's guess, but one thing for certain is that politics from now on will be interesting.

—Bobby Light

## Rhodes Named "Most Beautiful Campus"

(Editor's Note: the *Parade* article ran in over 350 newspapers nationwide.)

**Whereas**, *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges* ranked Rhodes as having the 'most beautiful campus' (reported in *Parade Magazine*, 18 September 1994);

**Whereas**, the physical appearance of the Rhodes Community contributes significantly and positively to the spiritual and psychological well being of the members of the Rhodes Community;

**Whereas**, the Rhodes College Physical Plant is directly responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the Rhodes College Campus;

**We**, the Student Assembly of Rhodes College, this 21st day of September 1994, formally thank the Rhodes College Physical Plant for making our lives at Rhodes College a more enjoyable one and a better one;

**Furthermore**, we congratulate each member of the Physical Plant Staff and the Physical Plant as a whole on being the BEST IN THE NATION.

Presented this 21st day of September 1994, by Scott Brown, for consideration by the Rhodes College Student Assembly as a whole. Passed by the Assembly.

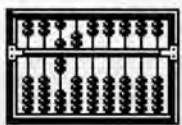


*The Ashner Gateway lynxes, stone buildings, slate roofs, and leaded glass windows, all enhance the aesthetics of the campus environment. Thirteen buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.*

## Notable Rhodes Alumni

- '30 **Abe Fortas**, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice
- '39 **S. Shepherd Tate**, Past President of the American Bar Association
- '53 **Dr. Ling H. Lee**, Radiologist, developer of revolutionary biopsy needle for disease diagnosis
- '56 **George Hearn**, Broadway Tony Award Winning Actor
- '58 **John H. Bryan, Jr.**, Chairman of the Board, Sara Lee Corporation
- '58 **W.J. Michael Cody**, former Tenn. Attorney General and West Tenn. U.S. Attorney
- '60 **Allen Reynolds**, Nashville, Tenn. record producer to Garth Brooks and Crystal Gayle
- '61 **Dixie Carter**, Actress and star of television's *Designing Women*
- '67 **Brady Anderson**, U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania
- '67 **Knox Phillips**, Music producer and son of Sam Phillips, who founded Sun Studio, Memphis.
- '69 **W.J. Michaelcheck**, Chairman, Mariner Investment Group, New York, NY.
- '70 **Bruce R. Lindsey**, Advisor to President Clinton
- '74 **Nancy J. Huggins**, Managing Director, First Boston Corporation, Dallas, Tex.
- '75 **Vickie Gilmore Roman**, Treasurer, Coca-Cola Enterprises
- '79 **Charles Watkins**, Renowned restaurateur
- '81 **Mike O'Keefe**, Managing Director, Morgan Keegan, Memphis, Tenn.

*The Lynx continues to recognize notable Rhodes alumni. The College has a impressive heritage, for there are many alumni that have become doctors, attorneys, judges, investors, authors, public officials, professors, ministers, college presidents, and entrepreneurs; however, only a select few can be noted here.*



## Rhodes Index

—Matt Wohlfarth

Number of times *When Harry Met Sally* has been checked out of the Media Center: 113

The number of gallons of Refectory frozen yogurt consumed during the academic year: 2,655



Number of students who took *Biology 105: The Art and Science of Winemaking*, in the last three years: 70

Number of flu shots given in the infirmary every year: 300

Number of official Rhodes College neckties (all 3 designs) sold at the bookstore last year: 64



Percentage of first-year students who expected to study 20 hours or less per week: 32.6%



Percentage of first-year students who expected to study at least 80 hours per week: 0.3%

Photocopies made on campus last year: 1,874,549

Number of checks cashed in the Cashier's Office last year: 9,505

Number of packages and letters Mail Services processes everyday: 8,623



## LYNX PROVIDES ACCESS TO THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Have you ever cruised the information super-highway, through the Internet, or explored the World Wide Web?

The World Wide Web (WWW), via the Internet, is like a gopher with graphics, sound, and even movies. Documents, called home pages, are written in hypertext, so you can click on words and pictures to find out more about them.

Software, such as NCSA's (National Center for Supercomputing Applications) *Mosaic*, offers a direct link to the World Wide Web. Even without *Mosaic*, users of UF's unix systems can access the Web with *Lynx*.

Since *Mosaic* software requires a direct Internet link, *Lynx* allows modem users to read the text of Web pages (without sounds or graphics). *Lynx* links to the Web, which is improving education,



"Lynx" links Internet users to the World Wide Web.

political participation, and global communication.

The White House now has an electronic, interactive, citizens' handbook (<http://www.whitehouse.gov>), including a virtual tour of the White House, detailed information about Cabinet-level and independent agencies, a

subject-searchable index of federal information and publications, and a map of Washington, D.C.

Thousands of schools, companies, individuals, and research institutions have posted home pages on the WWW, and the number is expected to double next year.

## Top Ten Things Overheard on the Rhodes Campus

10. I'm taking Mike Nelson's class because he's a TV star.
9. Search Lectures? I thought we just didn't have class that day.
8. Oops, I thought finals were *next* week.
7. Why was that tiny crowd in the Amphitheatre Friday night?
6. I could have gotten a new car but I had to buy books for my classes.
5. For twenty thousand dollars, you'd think I could get a parking space...or at least a 4.0.
4. How can they *fit* that many girls in Williford?
3. But I'm from Rhodes. What do you mean I don't have a job?
2. Will Saferides come get me in Arkansas?
1. I feel much safer with those security cameras in place.

—Michael Hart

## "Not sponsored, endorsed, or officially recognized. . ."

Many once officially recognized clubs at Rhodes will be familiar with this phrase by next year as they join the Gay Straight Alliance which has had to attach this disclaimer to the bottom of every flyer and poster posted at Rhodes. This disclaimer along with many other guidelines are the result of the revision of the 1994-1995 Student Handbook under the Student Organization section.

The establishment of the GSA prompted this revision. Initially, the College administration opposed GSA's formation, saying it conflicted with the Christian mission of the college. In spring of 1994, Student Assembly drafted a resolution strongly

advocating GSA, and the majority of the student body expressed the same opinion. GSA was allowed to become an organization at Rhodes, providing they put the disclaimer "Rhodes College does not sponsor, endorse, or officially recognize this organization" on all posters and flyers.

Members of GSA were quite upset considering their club was the only one singled out in this way even though many other campus clubs advocate ideas and principles deemed controversial or divisive. Under the previous Student Handbook, there was no provision for Rhodes organizations not endorsed by the college.

The final result is one that affects not only GSA,

but several other organizations at Rhodes. The policies on college recognized organizations were reevaluated, resulting in the revamping of the Student Organization section of the Student Handbook. A new clause was added to include organizations not recognized by Rhodes. Bobby Light, president of the College Democrats (one of the organizations that stands to be affected by the revisions) stated, "the revisions seem to be a lot of work to cold shoulder one group [GSA]. Our club doesn't receive money from allocations, so we won't be affected."

The new clause stipulates that organizations that are religious, political, therapeutic, discussional, social, or

recreational are not representative of the college. Clearly this change could affect many of the already established clubs at Rhodes operating as college-recognized organizations.

Groups such as the College Democrats, College Republicans, Women's Forum, and Campus Green could be candidates affected by the revision. "Un-sponsored" organizations cannot use the name of the college in their titles, and can not receive allocations from the school. Page McMullen, the president of the Rhodes Women's Forum, feels that no club should be excluded from being officially recognized at Rhodes. "Students pay a student activity fee so that

they can enjoy a variety of activities, not just ones that Rhodes administration approves of. If these unrecognized clubs don't receive funds from the college, why are students paying that activities fee?"

The revision was meant to create an official policy for organizations that Rhodes would not officially recognize. The parameters set for unrecognized clubs such as the GSA also apply to many established organizations at Rhodes. The result may be the upheaval of several organizations as they are thrown into this new category of organizations "not sponsored, endorsed, or officially recognized by Rhodes."

—Janée Sholtz



Persistence of



# VISION

*"We live in an age disturbed, confused, bewildered, afraid of its own forces, in search not merely of its road but even its own direction. There are many voices of counsel, but few voices of vision; there is much excitement and feverish activity, but little concert of thoughtful purpose. We are distressed by our own ungoverned, undirected energies and do many things, but nothing long. It is our duty to find ourselves."*

— Woodrow Wilson



Greg Davis searches for sources in the library's on-line card catalog.

New faculty member Stephen Wirls prepares for his political science class on Congress and the political process.



# *Pushing Ahead*



Dean of Student Affairs Mel Hokanson converses with Kathryn Peterson and Judy Roaten, Student Affairs Administrative Assistant.

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When it comes down to it, outstanding academics is what keeps Rhodes a notch above the rest.

**R**enowned faculty members and outstanding guest speakers offer students an opportunity to gain all

that they can from their liberal arts education. *The* administration works tirelessly to attain high standards. *Whether* going to classes, attending lectures, or studying hard, **R**hodes students are always striving for excellence.

# PRESIDENT JAMES DAUGHDRILL

*“On the lawns of this beautiful campus...”*

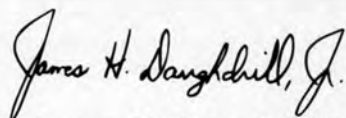
Dear Rhodes Students:

I have seen Rhodes influence your lives. The faculty have challenged you, taught you, supported you, befriended you. And you have provided them that satisfaction and pride that are the highest rewards of the teaching vocation.

The spirit of Wordsworth that broods over Tintern Abbey will forgive my paraphrasing his work so I can leave you with these, my wishes:

This prayer I make,  
Knowing that faith and wisdom never did betray  
The heart that loved them; 'tis their privilege,  
Through all the years of this your life, to lead  
From joy to joy; for Faith and Wisdom  
can so inform  
The mind that is within you, so impress  
With quietness and beauty, and so feed  
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues,  
Rash judgments, nor the dreary intercourse  
of daily life,  
Shall e'er prevail against you.

And in after years,  
When ecstasies shall be matured.  
Do not then forget  
That on the lawns of this beautiful campus  
You stood together; Nor will you then forget  
after many wanderings, many years  
of absence, that these classrooms and  
lofty buildings  
And this green pastoral landscape, were to you  
More dear, both for themselves and for Truth's  
sake.



James H. Daughdrill, Jr.  
President, Rhodes College



Photo by Trey Clark

# President's Cabinet



**Allen Boone**, Dean of Administrative Services



**Chancellor David Harlow**, Chief Operating Officer



**Arthur Criscillis**, Dean of Development



**Mark McMahon**, Dean of Academic Affairs



**Helen Norman**, Assistant to the President  
for Public Information



**Melody Hokanson**, Acting Dean of Student Affairs



**Loyd Templeton**, Assistant to the President  
for College Relations



**Sally Thomason**, Dean of Special Studies



**Dave Wottle**, Dean of Admissions



**Allen Barnhardt**, Professor of Physics, **Michael Nelson**, Professor of Political Science, and **James Daughdrill**, President of the College, discuss Founder's Day Convocation.

**President Daughdrill** confers with **Sherry Fields**, Executive Administrative Assistant to the President, on planning events for the College.



**Bill Berg**  
Director of Planning and  
Institutional Analysis



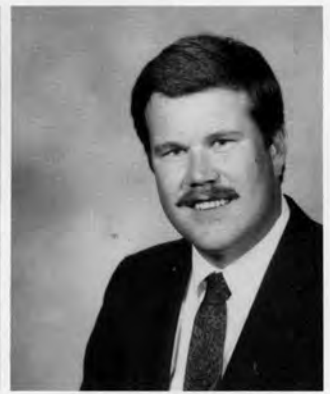
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Director of  
Computer Center



**Michael Leslie**  
Dean of  
British Studies



**Mac McWhirter**  
Comptroller; Assoc. Dean,  
Administrative Services



**Susan Mull**  
Assistant Director  
of Admissions



**Glenn Munson**  
Registrar



Judy Roaten, Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs, coordinates projects that benefit the entire student body.

Terese Buscher, Associate Dean of Admissions, speaks with Pat Fetters concerning the incoming class of students.



**Billy Newton**  
Chaplain, Director of Volunteer Services



**Cindy Pennington**  
Director of Student Activities



**Katherine Richardson**  
Director of International Programs



**John Rone**  
Director of Special Projects



**Martha Shepard**  
Editor, *Rhodes Magazine*;  
Director of Campus News



**Bill Short**  
Coordinator of Public Services, Library



**Marjorie Stoner**  
Associate Director of Language Center



**Susan Sullivan**  
Editor, *Rhodes Weekly*



**Sandi George Tracy**  
Director of Career Services



**Nancy Turner**  
Assistant Director of Admissions



**James Vann**  
Superintendent of Grounds



**Art Weeden, Jr.**  
Director of Financial Aid

# STRESSED OUT AND COPING?

THE PRESSURE IS BUILDING UP, REACHING MONUMENTAL PROPORTIONS

Oh dear God, I can't believe how much material he expects us to know for this test. Look at this, I have twelve pages of notes on the first chapter alone.

All right. You can do this. I just need to get it together. If I really concentrate for the next couple of hours I can pull this off. It's just the midterm, it only counts a fifth of my grade.

How much does the paper count? I ought to look that up. It ought to be worth a lot, it's twenty pages after all. Anyway, I need to concentrate on this test right now.

If I don't do well on this test it could really screw up my GPA. What is it now?

After last semester I've got to do pretty good this semester. I think I can do all right, as long as that lab doesn't kick my butt. But if I don't start studying, this test is going to.

Hmm ... I think I can handle this section. It's all pretty straightforward. Not like that psych stuff from yesterday. That was so confusing. What's the homework in there for Wednesday? I hope it's not long. At least the poetry we're reading in lit. is short. I can probably do that before class on Thursday, because I don't think I'm going to have time with that presentation in history. I still haven't done all the research for that. I

guess that's what I have to do tomorrow afternoon. I hope the library has what I need.

Oh Lord, when am I going to start memorizing those lines for acting?

Test, test, think about this test. All right, next section.

Registration is next week. I hate those tree things. Why can't

they just give me what I want? But no, I have to come up with eighty million ways it might come out—ninety nine percent of which is totally irrelevant to reality. What do I need to take next semester? Ought to get that social science requirement out of the way. And I've only got one more life course before I don't have to

worry about that anymore. I should take a PE, but I say that every semester.

What did I just read? I hate it when you have to reread a page of notes because you weren't paying attention. So, let's pay attention already, it's not like I have anything else to be thinking about!

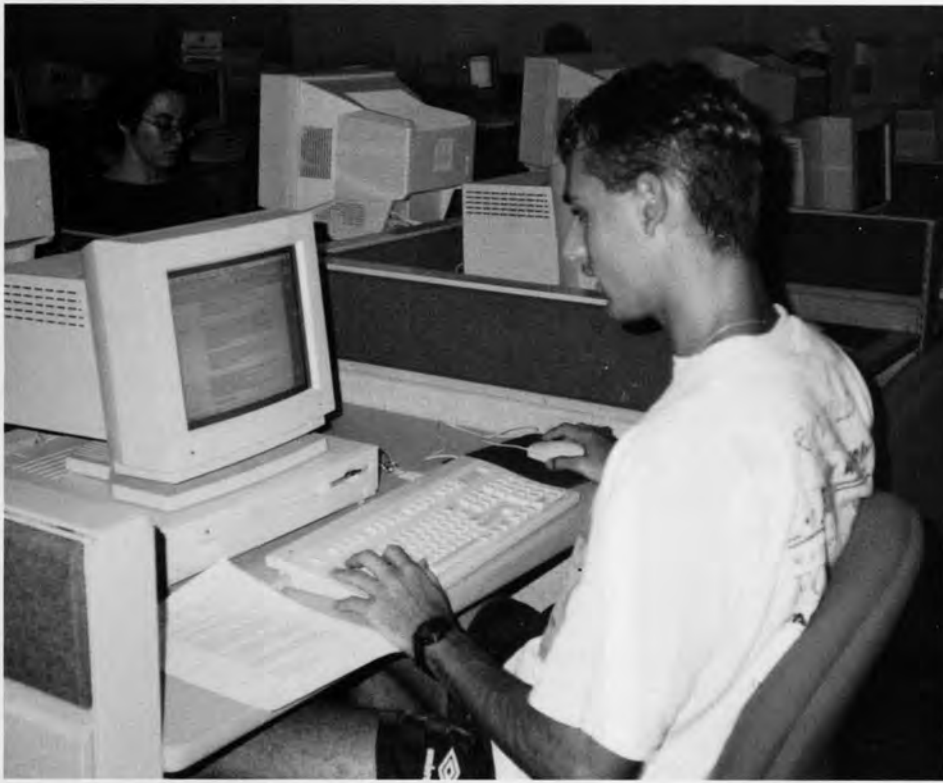
—jerry harrington



The solitary chair between shelves of periodicals and journals is Ross Gohlke's choice seat of the day.



Kenny McGhee uses the time between classes to cram for an exam.



The Mac Lab is a land of wonder. Where else could Stacy Katz kill valuable time by checking e-mail and Eddie Dieppa could slave for hours on his resumé?

Buckman lobby is where Sara Briggs chooses to do her last-minute reviewing of the assignment.



Bette Ackerman,  
*Psychology*  
Lawrence Anthony,  
*Art*  
Ellen Armour,  
*Religious Studies*  
Shira Baker,  
*French*  
Christine Barber,  
*Spanish*



Allen Barnhardt,  
*Physics*  
Thomas Barr,  
*Chair, Mathematics*  
Richard Batey,  
*Religious Studies*  
Allen Battle,  
*Psychology*  
Nancy Bercau,  
*History*



Dee Birnbaum,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Carole Blankenship,  
*Music*  
Jay Blundon,  
*Biology*  
Ben Bolch,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Frank Bradley,  
*Theatre*



Jennifer Brady,  
*English*  
Milton Brown,  
*Religious Studies*  
Tom Bryant,  
*Music*  
Laura Canon,  
*Theatre*  
Traci Carroll,  
*English*



Philosophy professor Jim Jobses pauses for a moment of conversation with students outside Buckman.

Political Science professor Michael Nelson came to the college the same year as the class of 1995. Mr. Nelson and his bicycle have become familiar sights around campus.



Pam Church,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*

Charles Clark,  
*Music*

Diane Clark,  
*Music*

Tom Cloar,  
*Psychology*

Richard Cohen,  
*Religious Studies*



John Copper,  
*International Studies*

Dan Cullen,  
*Chair, Political Science*

Vanessa Dickerson,  
*English*

Horst Dinkelacker,  
*German*

Michael Drompp,  
*Chair, History*



Peter Ekstrom,  
*Anthropology/Sociology*

Robert Entzminger,  
*English*

Julia Ewing,  
*Theatre*

Joe Favazza,  
*Religious Studies*

Elizabeth Feder,  
*History*



# NEW FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS ARE QUICKLY INTEGRATED INTO WORLD OF ACADEMIA

In pondering the large number of new professors around campus, I wondered if maybe it was the unusually high attrition rate or something? Whatever the reason, the new members of the Rhodes community quickly joined the ranks of the familiar faces.

There was Laura Canon, Assistant Professor of Theater; Traci Carroll, Assistant Professor of English; Richard S.

Cohen, Religious Studies instructor; Veronique Peyrat Day, Assistant Professor of Art; Kelly E. Fish, Economics and Business Administration instructor; Diane Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Art; Kumiko Inden, Foreign Languages and Literature instructor in Japanese; Frank O. Mora, Assistant Professor of International Studies; Lisa Lewis, Assistant Professor of English; Writer-in-Resi-

dence Andrew Lummus, Anthropology/Sociology instructor; Natalie K. Person, Psychology instructor; Andrew Schopp, English instructor; Henry Swanson, Visiting Professor of Theater; Livia J. Tenzer, Foreign Languages and Literature instructor of Greek and Roman Studies; Jenifer K. Ward, Foreign Languages and Literature instructor in German; and Stephen H. Wirls, As-

sistant Professor of Political Science.

Other new faces who are not so visible to the student body consisted of those people who work behind the scenes. Pat Feters and Nancy Turner joined the admissions office this summer while Sally Jones began work as the new director of alumni. Troy Boeck and Jonathan Gravois joined the athletic department this summer. Two new campus safety officers, Deborah Carodine (the one who always smiles and waves even really early in the morning) and Keith Corbett, are now patrolling the campus. Counseling Services welcomed Ricci Hellman and Teresa Varnon who rejoined Development as executive

secretary. Two new maintenance mechanics, Mario Holliday and Tony Scott, joined the engineering department (the unsung heroes who turn on and fix the air conditioning). Durrell Cleaves is a new grounds-keeper with physical plant. In the personnel department, Claire Shapiro accepted the post of Director of Personnel and Joseph Marfone joined the physics department as technician. Joining student affairs was Joseph Kyles as the assistant director of residence life, Melody "Mel" Hokanson as the associate dean of student affairs, and Cindy Pennington as the director of student activities.

—Matt Bettridge



On a pleasant fall day students walk along the path leading to Buckman with Halliburton Tower in the background.

Religious Studies professor Joe Favazza, who joined the Rhodes faculty a year ago, offers his interpretation to students.

# TAKING STUDY BREAKS

LOSS OF SANITY WOULD HAVE BEEN INEVITABLE WITHOUT

Rhodes students were incredibly committed to their studies. Studying had to have been one of the most prevalent activities on Rhodes campus. As such, tension levels on campus could also rise to extreme levels. To prevent a campus wide mental breakdown, study breaks were a must.

What students preferred to do during their study breaks varied widely. Some of the most popular things to do during these breaks included grabbing a snack, watching some TV, or catching a quick nap. The last one, however, could be dangerous for students attempting to pull all-nighters, another common

occurrence at Rhodes.

Grabbing a snack was a popular break because not only did one get away from the books but also to enjoy some sinful calories in the process. Some of the munchies most often eaten during breaks were popcorn, cookies, and candy. For those more health conscious, fruit seemed to be the snack of choice.

TV was also a very popular study break because it really allowed someone to completely turn off their brain. Some of the most popular shows among Rhodes students were 90210, Melrose Place, Seinfeld, and, of course, football games.

Another some-

what more extended study break that took place on campus was the watching of videos. Social rooms being in every residence hall allowed students the opportunity to use a VCR and the library's media center provided easy access to some of the most current new releases. The three Blockbuster locations around Memphis didn't hurt either.

Music also gave students without TV's

or VCR's a chance to vent some frustration. One could often walk around campus and hear a wide variety of musical tastes issuing forth from open windows.

A less vegetative, but no less satisfying sort of study break was socializing. Quite often you could see people sitting around with friends just taking some time off to enjoy each other's company.

On the other end

of the activity spectrum, sports or games provided students a way to release some of the stress of their academic burdens. Basketball, ultimate frisbee, racquetball, football, and soccer all gave students the chance to practice their favorite sport and forget about classes for a while.

Finally the ultimate study break which (almost) everyone utilized was sleep.

—Beth Walls



Fred Wix likes Beavis and Butthead; huh, huh, huh, huh.



Adam Cohen tracks his progress in the fussball game with intense concentration.



A good friend tries to tempt her roommate away from studying with the lure of snacks.



Bill Felice,  
*International Studies*  
Kelly Fish,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Cathy Fletcher,  
*Music Academy*  
Steve Gadbois,  
*Mathematics*  
Tony Garner,  
*Chair, Theatre, Music*



Helmuth Gilow,  
*Chemistry*  
Patricia Gray,  
*Music*  
Rahel Hahn,  
*German*  
Doug Hatfield,  
*History*  
Steve Haynes,  
*Religious Studies*



Terry Hill,  
*Biology*  
Diane Hoffman,  
*Art*  
Cary Holladay,  
*English*  
Kumiko Inden,  
*Japanese*  
Wasfy Iskander,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*



Alan Jaslow,  
*Biology*  
David Jeter,  
*Chair, Chemistry*  
James Jobes,  
*Philosophy*  
Bobby Jones,  
*Biology*  
Beth Kamhi,  
*English*

Who said the wooden benches couldn't be comfortable?

Chris Palazzolo pours over his notes in preparation for class.



Mehran Kamrava,  
*International Studies*  
David Kesler,  
*Biology*  
Mike Kirby,  
*Political Science*  
Susan Kus,  
*Anthropology/Sociology*  
Larry Lacy,  
*Chair, Philosophy*



James Lanier,  
*History*  
Sue Legge,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Charles Lemond,  
*Psychology*  
Michael Leslie,  
*English*  
Gary Lindquister,  
*Biology*



Terri Lindquister,  
*Mathematics*  
Robert Llewellyn,  
*Philosophy*  
Darlene Loprete,  
*Chemistry*  
Allan Lummus,  
*Anthropology/Sociology*  
Robert MacQueen,  
*Chair, Physics*



# COURSES MADE TO ORDER

ACADEMIC FLEXIBILITY ALLOWS STUDENTS TO UNDERTAKE

One of the somewhat unique advantages of coming to a small liberal arts college such as Rhodes was the possibility of tailoring one's studies much more individually than at larger schools. This came in a couple of different forms: directed inquiries (or DI's) or interdisciplinary majors.

Directed inquiries were special course projects that students could create on an individual basis with a professor. Proposals for such projects had to be approved by the Individualized Study Committee after being explicitly defined with starting and ending dates. Credit for such courses ranged from one to six credit hours, with a credit requirement of

forty-six hours of work per hour.

Designed to allow further specialization and individuality than seminars or tutorials, directed inquiries served a number of purposes. Some, like the directed inquiry in Quantificational Logic, allowed students to explore issues that weren't covered in the basic class because of time constraints. These sort of directed inquiries also provided excellent preparation for students considering graduate studies in those areas. "It's one more thing under the proverbial academic belt and one less thing to worry about in grad school," said Jerry Harrington '96. Another way students took advantage of the

directed inquiry was to utilize its independently set time table to get a course or two in even if they were going abroad midway through the semester, as was the case with Melinda Ewert '95.

The other major way in which students could tailor their studies to their own interests was by way of the interdisciplinary major. Such majors allowed students to work in two or even three academic departments for more specialized study. There were a number of established interdisciplinary majors such as Urban Studies, Economics and Mathematics, Russian/Soviet Cultural Studies, and many other traditionally combined departments. There were also a num-

ber of interdisciplinary minors like Asian Studies, Women's Studies, and American Studies.

Another advantage to Rhodes was the possibility of designing one's own major with approval from the college. Clyde Henderson '95 took the minor in American Studies and expanded it into a full major. Mainly bridging the political science and history departments, his major also drew supplementary courses from the depart-

ments of art, English, and religious studies. Responding to the interest he generated in designing the expanded major, Clyde said, "I would like to see American Studies become an established interdisciplinary major, since several students have approached me after learning of the major." He concluded that "interdisciplinary studies cuts to the very heart of what a liberal arts education is all about."



Stephanie Wesson and Jennalie Travis compare notes from the previous class period.

Scott Miller looks over his lines before rehearsal with his acting partner.

STUDENTS HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY IN DISTANT LANDS

# AWAY FROM THE GOTHIC HALLS

One of the best forms of education available to Rhodes students is not found in the classroom, but out in the "real" world. Rhodes' new study abroad office offered countless ways for students to experience other cultures and get a taste for what life is like in different countries. This office, headed by Katherine Owen Richardson, helped students to discover new programs that matched their educational needs, as well as to coordinate financial aid and transfer credits. This office, located on first floor Palmer, was an important spot for all

students to visit.

Rhodes offered several programs just for its own students, such as Maymester. Maymesters were located in Paris and Spain, as well as new ones in Mexico and Honduras. These programs lasted four weeks and gained the students four hours of credit. The Greek and Roman Studies department was rumored to be working on a new Maymester in Greece to be available the upcoming year.

Rhodes had several year-long exchange programs with foreign universities. These sent a Rhodes

student abroad and brought a student back to Rhodes in his place. The year witnessed students at Tübingen in Germany, in Poitiers, St. Petersburg, and at Kansai Gaidai in Japan. Generally, the students lived with foreign families to gain a better understanding of the culture.

Other popular programs included Semester at Sea and Washington Semes-

ter. Trent Taylor, a participant in Washington Semester, said that he went to "get first hand experience with the criminal justice system." He liked having an "opportunity to have an internship in Washington, where so many things are going on."

Though programs like Semester at Sea, Washington Semester and Maymester got a lot of publicity, there were plenty of Rhodes students who pre-

ferred to avoid the beaten track and chose lesser known programs such as Matt Bettridge's service project in India. This program entailed living in Calcutta for three months, serving 20 hours a week in a charity while attending classes in literature, philosophy and anthropology. Matt said, "If I can survive this I can survive anything; it's a trial by fire."

—Stephanie Rogers



During her Irish Studies Program at Trinity College in Dublin, Christy Skelton traveled to the Dunlollie Castle ruins in Oban, Scotland.

While in Germany for a semester, Melinda Ewert traveled widely. In Salzburg she toured the fortress overlooking the city.





Elaine Scudder, interested in exploring the options for study abroad, pays a visit to the new Office of International Programs.

Rose Okano immersed herself in the local culture during her study abroad in Sevilla, Spain.



Cynthia Marshall,  
*Chair, English*  
David McCarthy,  
*Chair, Art*  
Gail McClay,  
*Chair, Education*  
Winston McDowell,  
*History*  
Sandra McEntire,  
*English*



Thomas McGowan,  
*Anthropology/Sociology*  
Steven McKenzie,  
*Chair, Religious Studies*  
Charlotte McLain,  
*Music*  
Ruth McLain,  
*Music*  
Michael McLain,  
*Religious Studies*



Andrew Michta,  
*Chair, International Studies*  
Robert Militello,  
*Mathematics*  
Nancy Mitchell,  
*International Studies*  
Frank Mora,  
*International Studies*  
Kenneth Morrell,  
*Greek and Roman Studies*



Robert Mortimer,  
*Chemistry*  
Charles Mosby,  
*Music*  
Mark Muesse,  
*Religious Studies*  
Gail Murray,  
*History*  
Michael Nelson,  
*Political Science*



Becca Crawford searches for that ever-elusive word in a moment of writer's block.

The bench outside Buckman offers the chance to study while affording a great view of the campus.



Valerie Nollan,  
*Chair, Russian*  
John Olsen,  
*Chair, Biology*  
Charles Orvis,  
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Harlie Parish,  
*Chemistry*  
Brad Pendley,  
*Chemistry*



Deborah Pittman,  
*Chair, Econ/Busin. Admin.*  
John Planchon,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Marcus Pohlmann,  
*Political Science*  
Esperanza Ralston,  
*Spanish*  
David Ramsey,  
*Music*



Michael Rolloson,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Diane Sachs,  
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Joan Schmelz,  
*Physics*  
Andrew Schopp,  
*English*  
Carolyn Schriber,  
*History*



Charles Stinemetz,  
*Biology*  
Robert Strandburg,  
*Psychology*  
Gail Streete,  
*Religious Studies*  
Jack Streete,  
*Physics*  
Brian Stuart,  
*Mathematics*



# M THE COMPLETE STUDENT'S GUIDE TO DATING BY DISCIPLINE

## MAKING MAJOR CONNECTIONS

**Anthropology/Sociology Majors:** Single female seeks nice guy, relatively speaking. Needs to enjoy adventure. Melonowski fan a plus.

**Political Science**

**Majors:** Moderately conservative person seeks running mate of like views with slightly liberal tendencies to stimulate thinking and excite debate.

**International Stud-**

**ies Majors:** Single male seeks globe-trotting companion with coasters of the world collection. Needs to like long talks about Middle Eastern politics.

**English Majors:**

**Modestly lonesome** companionless individual endeavoring to discover a suitably compatible significant other to partake of copious quantities of activity and time.

**Philosophy Majors:** Searching for the truth in a relationship metaphysically founded in existential skepticism of analytic continentalism. Or someone with whom to be.

**History Majors:** Young man predicting, from past failures and nominal successes in previous compatriots, the need for historically oriented individual with one eye on the past and another on the future.

**Biology Majors:**

The time before an exam in economics was always a traumatic one. Hank Mercier and J. Frank Day meet in the library to compare notes.

**Virile young female** homo sapien seeking bacterially knowledgeable male of the same species who enjoys long hours hunched over a slide. DNA sample sent ahead of time preferable.

**Religious Studies Majors:** Pious person searching for a God-fearing friend to spend time with. Rigorous religious discussion a must.

**Psychology:** Type A female looking for a sensitive man whose in touch with his feminine side. Mental stability not required. Megalomaniacs, psychopaths, and misogynists need not reply.

—jerry harrington



The platform of the Diehl statue was a favorite place to study between classes.

Brian Castle uses one of the newest MacIntosh computers to finish his paper.

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## PARTICIPANTS PROCLAIM THE MERTIE W. BUCKMAN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

# VERWHELMING SUCCESS

A new internship opportunity for senior international studies majors, the Mertie W. Buckman International Internship Program, was inaugurated in the spring of 1994. Upon their return in the fall, the five participating seniors who had become the first Buckman Fellows proclaimed the program a success.

The Fellows spent their summer working in the college-sponsored business internship with U.S. companies around the globe. Participants were Jason Githens, who worked for Federal Express Co. in Singapore, Malaysia;

Catherine Cozart, who helped Danek Medical Inc. in Madrid, Spain; Allison Wannamaker, located at Smith & Nephew Richards Inc. in Hamburg, Germany; Todd Ziegler, at Buckman Laboratories in Johannesburg, South Africa; and Mason Denton at Arthur Andersen & Co., Hong Kong. Selection was limited to international studies majors and based on merit. The faculty decided who would be awarded the opportunity for work experience abroad.

Expected to continue annually, this two-month all-expenses paid intern-

ship was made possible by a three million dollar gift to Rhodes from the Buckman family of Memphis. In addition to their time with the companies, each Fellow was given the opportunity to travel

for a week throughout the country of their stay.

The total language immersion and exposure to a different culture provided for each Buckman Fellow a rewarding and memorable experience.

Reporting about their experiences, they all echoed Githens's observation that "the best part of the whole experience is you learn more than the textbook could teach you."

—Melinda Ewert



During his travels in China, Mason Denton traveled to see the Great Wall.

Catherine Cozart used her time abroad to see some of the sights around Spain.

The work atmosphere was relaxed for Catherine Cozart, shown "goofing off" with co-workers.

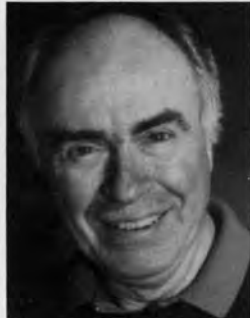




Henry Swanson,  
*Theatre*  
Don Tucker,  
*Spanish*  
Jim Vest,  
*French*  
Marsha Walton,  
*Psychology*  
Jenifer Ward,  
*German*



Chris Wetzel,  
*Chair, Psychology*  
Charles Wilkinson,  
*English*  
Dwayne Williams,  
*History*  
James Williamson,  
*Art*  
Mark Winokur,  
*English*



Stephen Wirls,  
*Political Science*  
Bennett Wood,  
*Theatre*  
Kathryn Wright,  
*French*  
Shiro Yoshioka,  
*Japanese*  
Valarie Ziegler,  
*Religious Studies*

## Faculty Not Pictured

Maria Ballinger,  
*Spanish*  
Richard Blount,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Ben Brewer,  
*Spanish*  
Rabbi Harry Danziger,  
*Religious Studies*  
Véronique Day,  
*Art*  
Carol Ekstrom,  
*Geology*  
Jesse Garner,  
*Humanities*  
Julia Graham,  
*Art*  
Lisa Hickman,  
*English*

Deborah Howitt,  
*Economics/Busin. Admin.*  
Céline Jacques,  
*French*  
Carolyn Jaslow,  
*Biology*  
David Jilg,  
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Alexandra Kostina,  
*Russian*  
Lisa Lewis,  
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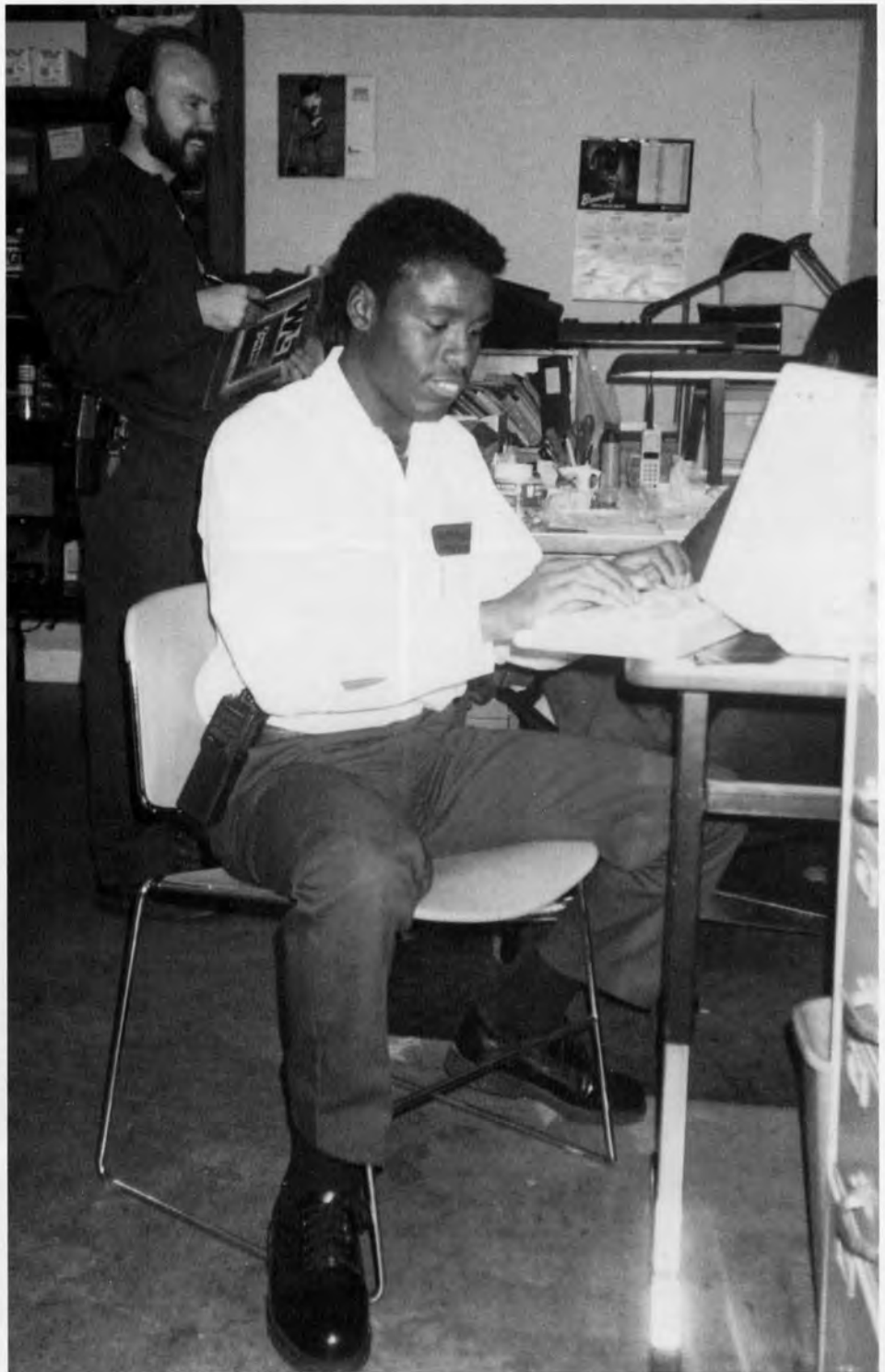
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Nigel McGilchrist,  
*Art*  
Tatiana McKeen,  
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Kristen Murray,  
*Theatre*  
Angela Mutzi,  
*Italian*  
Louisette Palazzolo,  
*French*  
Natalie Person,  
*Psychology*

Mary Stuart Quinlan,  
*Russian*  
Brian Schaffer,  
*English*  
Herb Smith,  
*Psychology*  
Livia Tenzer,  
*Greek and Roman Studies*  
Gerrit Verschuur,  
*Physics*  
Johnnie Watson,  
*Education*  
Kenneth Williams,  
*Mathematics*  
Lynn Zastoupil,  
*History*

Don Hill communicates with other members of the security network by walkie-talkie as he performs his duties on campus.



Physical Plant switched to having work order forms submitted via Vax. Mark Fleming logs on as Bil Fortune talks to a co-worker.



For those who drag their bones out of bed in time for breakfast in the Rat, Louis Christian provides a gentle introduction to the day with his singing.

The Physical Plant workers keep the grounds in tip-top condition with the clean-up efforts which contributed to Rhodes being named Most Beautiful Campus in *Parade Magazine* (see story, page 36).



# NIGHTMARE SCENARIO OF ANARCHY

WITHOUT THE EFFORTS OF THE DEDICATED STAFF, CAMPUS LIFE WOULD BE

What would be the one thing that could have brought down Rhodes faster than anything else? Lack of money? Not a chance. Lack of students? Do you remember the first-year class this year? The one thing that could have brought down this great institution faster than anything else would be if the entire support staff of Security, Physical Plant, Housekeeping and ARA up and disappeared. Can you imagine the chaos that would reign? Let's try.

Soon widespread residence panic would begin to grow as the small things like the need of light bulbs and broken doors and the other little things the Building Maintenance department of Physical Plant does to keep things running

smoothly aren't there. The inconvenience and frustration begins to multiply as students are distracted from their studies.

Initially, students would maybe like having to order out with the absence of the Rat food, but the safety hut without security guards would soon be flooded with deliveries from the takeout places.

Campus would begin to fall below the high aesthetic quality that has come to be expected of the institution and start to look like a rampant jungle through which the students would have to fight to make their way to classes. Attendance drops and GPA's begin to dip under the pressure. Tension levels rise.

Without the engi-

neering department of Physical Plant, electrical and plumbing problems would begin to surface throughout campus, until finally there is a serious power outage and the situation explodes as TV's, radios, and computers go down.

There's a crash in GPA's, the likes of which hasn't been seen since the Great Crash of '66. Then,

miraculously, just before riot ensues, Physical Plant returns and rescues the campus from its utter demise. Thank God!

The grounds-keeping staff arrives to clear the campus and get the outside under control. The House-keeping staff comes on the scene in force and takes back the residence halls. The Rat is flooded as starved students make a run on the serveries. The engineering department quickly restores amenities and the population calms somewhat. Building Maintenance goes to work and slowly the campus relaxes.

Never let the support staff and Physical Plant be taken for granted, or they may not rescue us from anarchy next time!

— jerry harrington



In the Servery B Pasta Bar there was always service with a smile.



Such things like clearing the gutters is part of the general maintenance that occupies much of the time of Physical Plant workers.

Louise Warr is not thrilled about having her picture taken at 5:30 in the morning when she starts cleaning the Palmer offices.

# Sharing Space

The College saw a significant increase in enrollment this year.

**M**any found themselves searching for a parking space, living with an extra roommate, or waiting forever in the Rat's "ketchup line."



Students often found that taking a rest on a bench offered a more spacious environment and a more relaxing atmosphere than crowded dormitories.

The student community has patiently shared its space, time, and vision. This section is important not only for the memories of love and friendship it evokes, but also, due to overcrowding, it might be your only picture in this book.

Persistence of  
 VISION

*"Where there is no vision a people perish."*

*—Ralph Waldo Emerson*

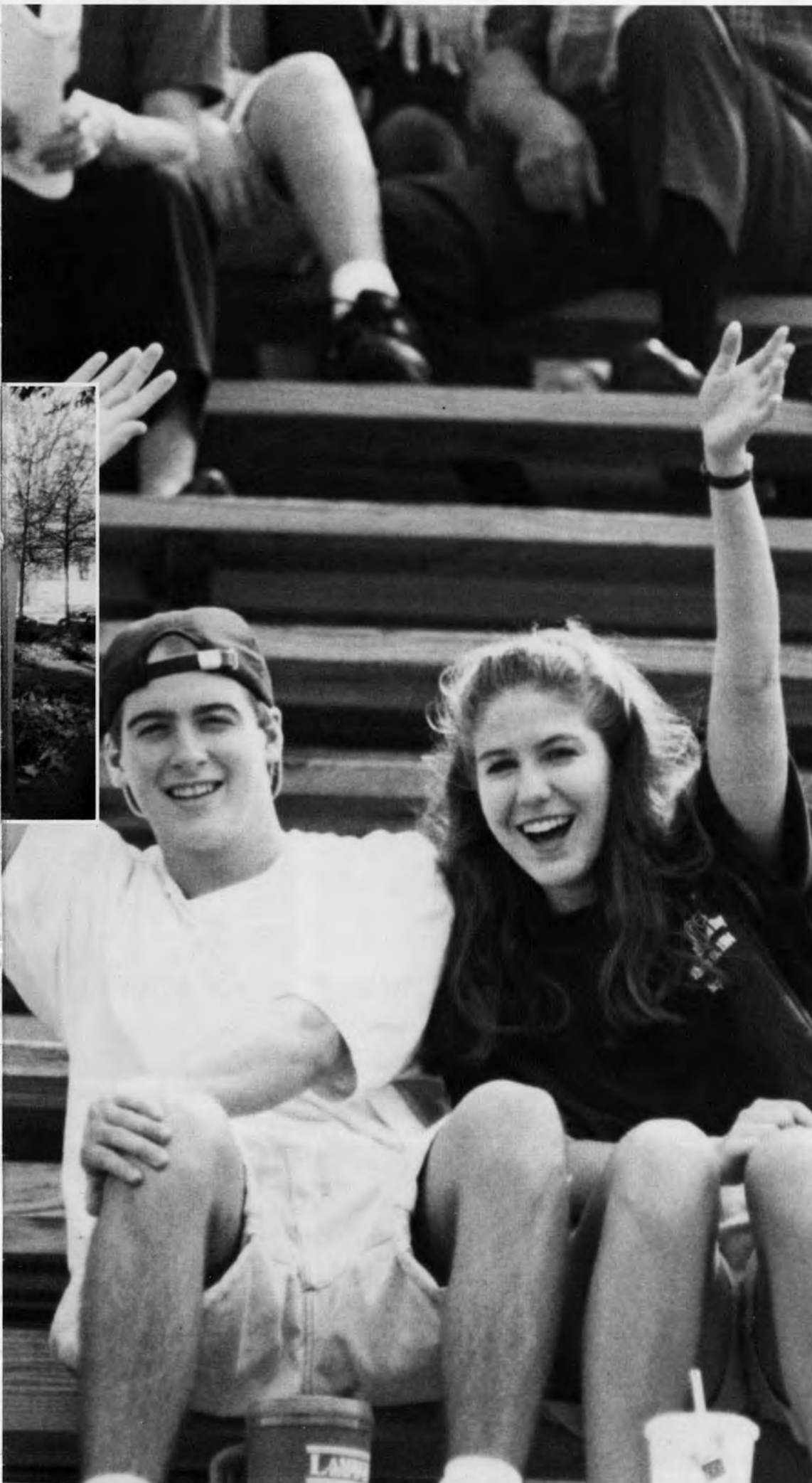
*"Visionary people are visionary partly because of the very great many things they don't see."*

*—Berkeley Rice*



Laura Foster, Amy Anthony, and Amber Perry head to the Rat hoping to avoid the lunch rush.

Students show enthusiasm in everything they do, whether attending football games or enjoying each others company.





# The Graduating Class of 1995

Whether we are off to Florida to sell Hawaiian Ice on the beach or headed to Capitol Hill to lead our nation, the time has come to face the real world. While Rhodes has taught us a lot about having fun (remember all of those late nights at Zinnie's and Alex's?), it has also helped to prepare us for the future. A school can't

change a person, but we have done a lot of growing while at Rhodes and have learned to accomplish the things we set our minds to. It is the hours spent together, whether at the river on a spring day or organizing a new campus activity or club

for students, which have taught us responsibility and respect for one another.

Colleges should not be judged on their library holdings, but on the outcome of their students. And from my point of view, we're a

pretty good bunch. I can't wait to gather in the twenty-first century for our tenth reunion in the new Campus Life Center (will it even be built by then?). There is no doubt in my mind that the Class of 1995 will have conquered the world.

—Riddell Walcott  
Ms. Rhodes, 1994



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Biology  
Dallas, TX



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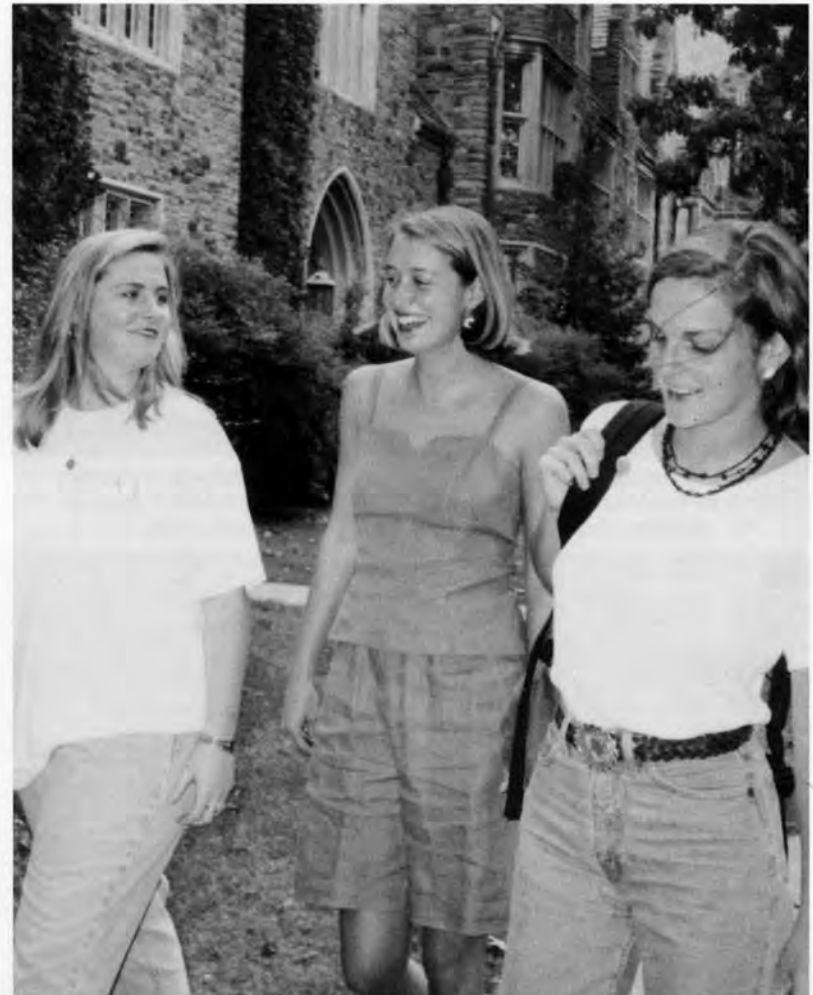
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**Susannah Caroline Bowles**  
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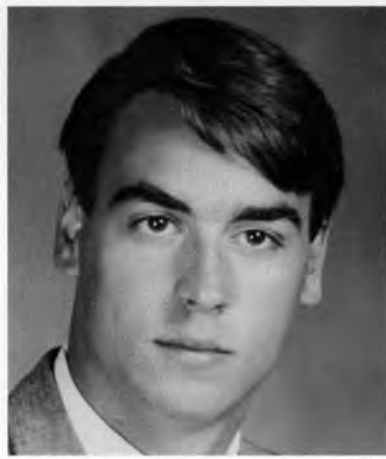
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Birmingham, MI



Charlotte Viener, Natasha Westrich, and Beth Rodgers head back to their dorms after dinner in the Refectory.



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Economics/Business Administration  
Austin, TX



**John Patrick Brudenell**  
English  
Libertyville, IL



**Marcy Leigh Bryan**  
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Jackson, MS



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Memphis, TN



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English  
Dallas, TX



**Tony Richard Capizzani**  
Chemistry  
Madison, NJ



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French/International Studies  
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**Chad Christopher Carney**  
Business Administration  
Germantown, TN



**Julia Carruth**  
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Dipak Ghosh and Chad Moorer '97 are happy to have survived another meal in the Rat.



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Bartlett, TN



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Clarksdale, MS



Bryan Coker and Karyn Walters converse outside the Financial Aid Office in Palmer Hall.



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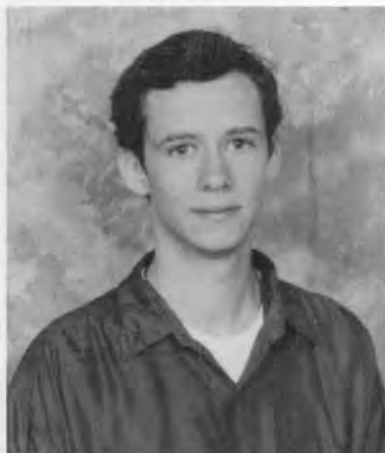
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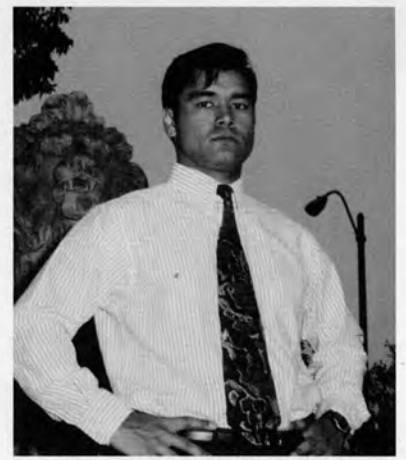
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Amy Gibson has fun at her last ever Activities Fair.



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Soviet Studies  
Memphis, TN



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Biology  
Memphis, TN



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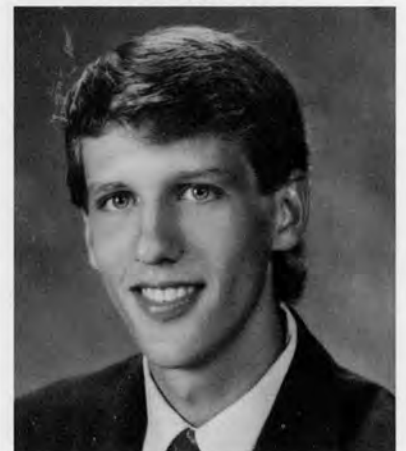
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Houston, TX



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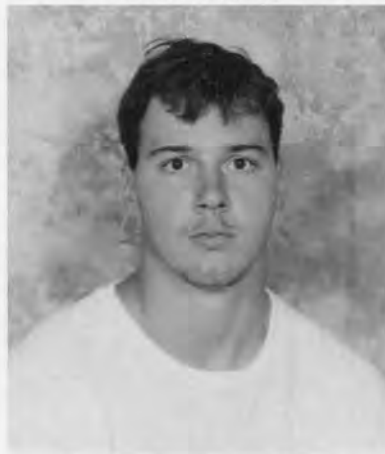
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Art  
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Clinton, MS



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Psychology  
Atlanta, GA



**William Thomas Jackson**  
Business Administration  
Cleveland, TN



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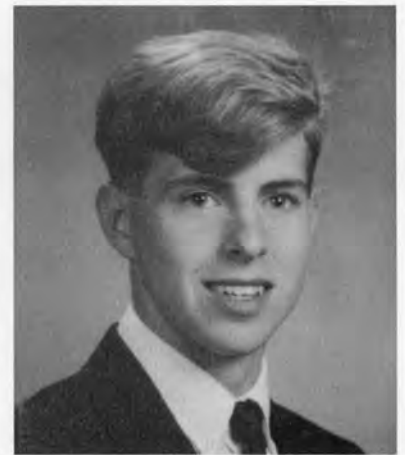
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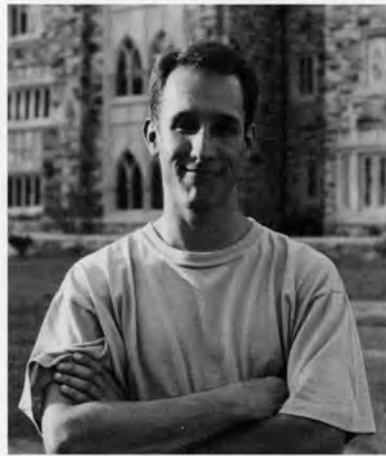
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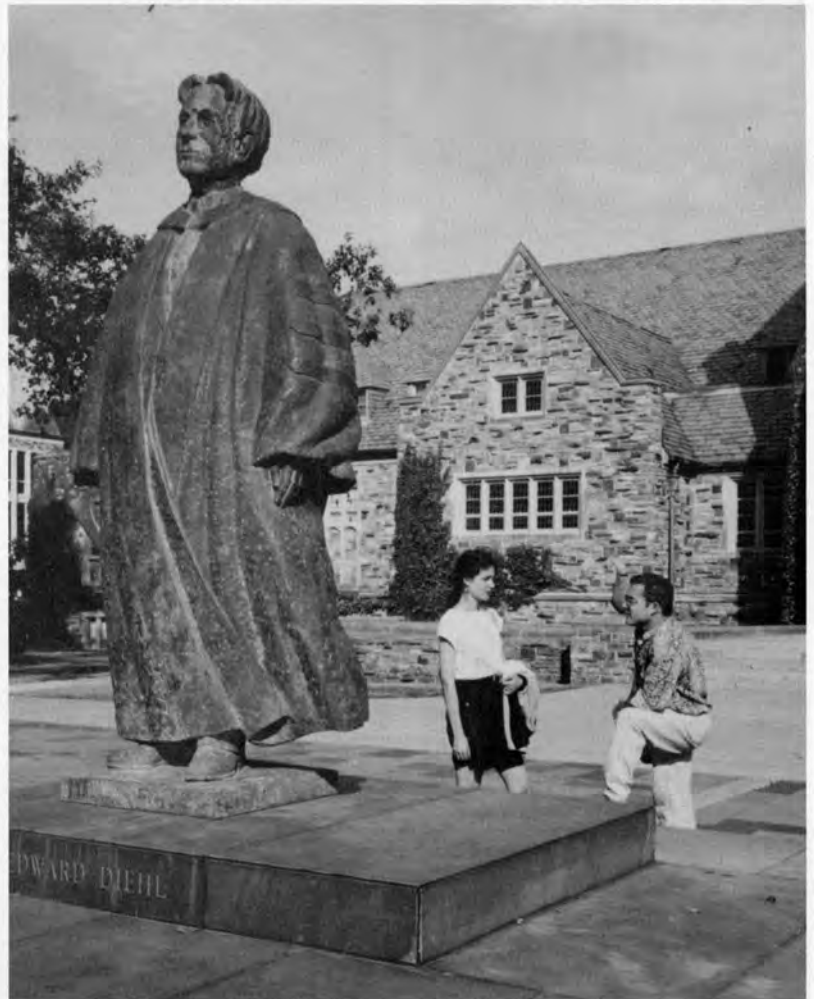
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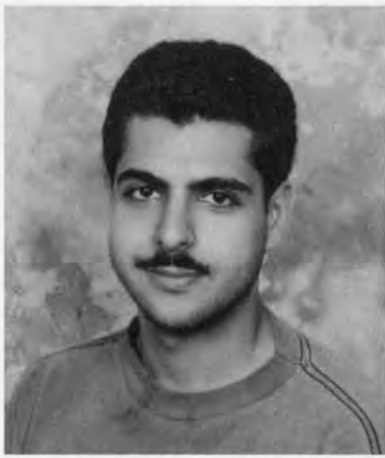
**Charles Alexander Kohn, II**  
Chemistry  
Montgomery, AL



**Nina Filip Kokotas**  
English  
Bartlett, IL



Cecilia Magnacca and Max Maybach talk between classes in the shadow of Diehl.



**Jadd Wadi Koury**  
Biology  
Osceola, AR



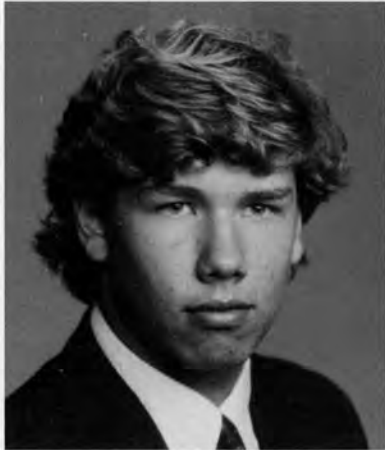
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**James Adin Lara**  
English  
Nashville, TN



**Danielle Marie Larson**  
Psychology  
Clarksville, TN



**Jennifer Laughlin**  
Sociology  
Memphis, TN



**Karin Anne Lichtermann**  
Business Administration  
Cordova, TN



**Robert Isaac Liebschutz**  
Philosophy  
Danville, KY



**Bobby Joe Light**  
Political Science  
Fall Branch, TN



**Amy Michelle Ludwikowski**  
Biology  
Marengo, IL



**Katina Diane Luster**  
Psychology  
Jackson, TN



**Jennifer Rae Lynn**  
Classics  
Rockford, TN



**Laura Kristin Lyons**  
Psychology  
Knoxville, TN



**Cecilia Isabel Magnacca**  
International Studies  
Buenos Aires, Argentina



**Jonathan Thomas Martin**  
Philosophy  
Knoxville, TN



**Melissa Lee Martin**  
Biology  
Memphis, TN



**Richard Vaughan Massie**  
Chemistry  
Kingsport, TN



Jason Carmel prepares an arsenal of water balloons for Women's Bid Day.



**Kemper Porter Maxwell**  
Business Administration  
Nashville, TN



**Matthew J. "Max" Maybach**  
International Studies/German  
Lakeville, MN



**John Mann McCalla, IV**  
Biology  
Covington, TN



**Cristy Ann McDowell**  
Psychology/Religious Studies  
Middletown, NJ



**Andrea McDowell**  
Anthropology/Sociology/History  
Hattiesburg, MS



**Joel M. McLure**  
Biology  
Alexandria, LA



**Page Moore McMullen**  
Psychology  
Reston, VA



**Katherine Lanier McNab**  
Music  
Tallahassee, FL



**Richard Jacob McSorley, Jr**  
Business Administration  
Cheswick, PA



**Sarah Lyn McVoy**  
English  
Tallahassee, FL



**Diane Angela Melby**  
Psychology/English  
Cordova, TN



**Arlyn Shelby Mick, Jr**  
International Studies  
Germantown, TN



**Mark Mason Mihalevich**  
Biology  
Springfield, MO



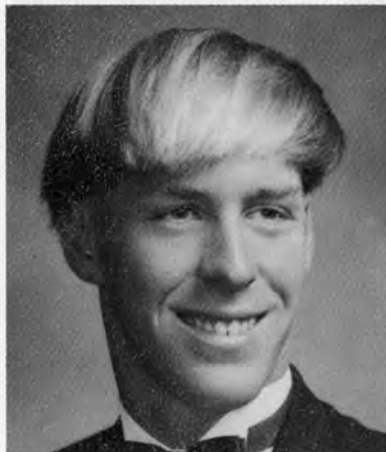
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History  
Memphis, TN



**James Anthony Minter, IV**  
Religious Studies/Philosophy  
Tyler, AL



**Brent Addison Moberly**  
English  
Conyers, GA



**Robert Lawrence Mohundro**  
Business Administration  
Marietta, GA



**Erik Matthew Moratzka**  
Religious Studies  
Forest Lake, MN



Carlton Austin talks with a friend in the Rat while promoting the BSA's Homecoming pom-pom sale.



**Olliette Willice Murry**  
Anthropology/Sociology  
Memphis, TN



**Helen Camille Napier**  
English  
Bowling Green, KY



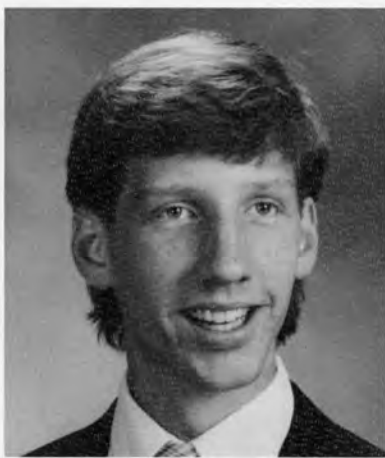
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Brownsville, TN



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Birmingham, AL



**Thomas Wayne Oberding**  
Biology  
Mobile, AL



**Amy Oberhelman**  
Intern. Studies/Religious Studies  
Evansville, IN



**Tamami Rose Okano**  
Spanish  
Chiba, Japan



**John Wayne Oliphant, Jr**  
English  
Dickson, TN



**Elizabeth Laura Overholser**  
Political Science  
Nashville, TN



**Julie Suzanne Palmer**  
Spanish  
Birmingham, AL



**Molly Elizabeth Pascal**  
Biology  
Pocahontas, IA



**Elizabeth Carlon Patterson**  
Business Administration  
Birmingham, AL



**Judd Peak**  
International Studies  
Lexington, KY



**Margaret Hesson Pettyjohn**  
Business Administration  
Lynchburg, VA



**Kenneth Jackson Phelps, III**  
Chemistry  
Brentwood, TN



**Emily Barnes Phipps**  
Anthropology/Sociology  
Houston, TX



**Christina Michelle Pierce**  
Psychology  
League City, TX



**Melinda Jane Pomeroy**  
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Brentwood, TN



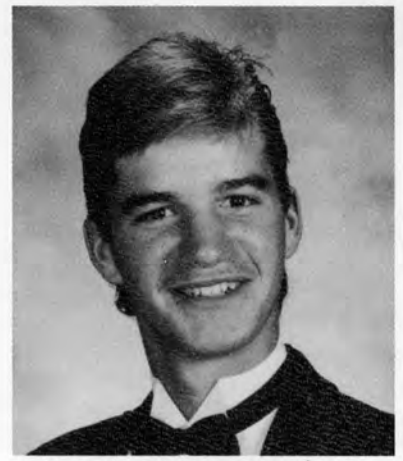
**Faithe Deanna Proulx**  
English  
Houston, TX



Leah Wise and Jodi Grace head out of the Voorhies social room on their way to the mall.



**Buvana Rajanna**  
Biology  
Germantown, TN



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Chemistry  
Monteagle, TN



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Business Administration  
Pine Bluff, AR



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English  
Mobile, AL



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**Natalie Christine Reid**  
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Olive Branch, MS



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English  
West Monroe, LA



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Political Science  
Knoxville, TN



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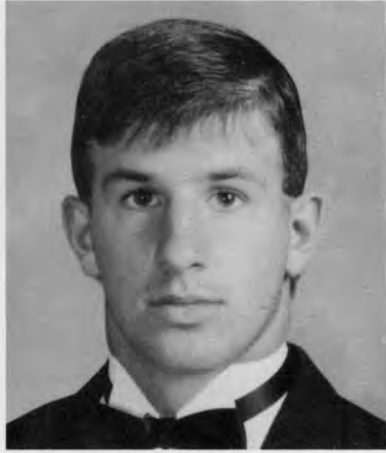
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History  
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Business Administration  
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History  
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Little Rock, AR



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History  
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History/Religious Studies  
Edwardsville, IL



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History  
Little Rock, AR



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Mobile, AL



**Stephen Gregory Smith, Jr**  
Biology  
Smyrna, GA



**Robyn Rebecca Stone**  
Urban Studies  
Memphis, TN



**Michelle Lynn Stuart**  
Psychology  
Memphis, TN



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Philosophy  
Decatur, GA



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Psychology  
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Religious Studies  
New Orleans, LA



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Tuscumbia, AL



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Dyersburg, TN



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Biology  
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English  
Hopkinsville, KY



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Birmingham, AL



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Memphis, TN



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Nashville, TN



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Art  
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**Lisa Marie Tomlinson**  
Business Administration  
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Art  
San Antonio, TX



**James William Turner**  
Economics  
Marvell, AR



**Stuart Aldion Turner**  
Theatre  
New Orleans, LA



**Stephen Bryan Ursery**  
History  
Little Rock, AR



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Political Science  
Mandeville, LA



Brett Goldston spends an afternoon socializing on the top steps of the amphitheatre.

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*Robert Lynn Echols, Jr History Nashville, TN*  
*Emily Edson International Studies Fort Smith, AR*  
*Edmond Tassin Gonzales, III Classics Houston, TX*  
*Chere' Benson Hall Psychology Memphis, TN*  
*Patricia Dawn Hall Biology Kansas City, MO*  
*Ji Hyeon Han Chemistry Hazel Green, AL*  
*Lowry Hudson Howell Business Administration Memphis, TN*  
*Sonya Nicole Jones Biology Memphis, TN*  
*Patrick Joseph Killian Biology Portland, ME*  
*John Smith King, IV Psychology Memphis, TN*  
*Laura Elizabeth Lindley International Studies Memphis, TN*  
*Martin Richard Linville Philosophy Colorado Springs, CO*  
*John Richard Martin Psychology Memphis, TN*  
*Gwendolyn McCarroll Anthropology/Sociology Birmingham, AL*  
*Brian Scott McGeorge Business Administration Pine Bluff, AR*  
*Shannon Carole Moore Art Memphis, TN*  
*William Le Moore Chemistry Fairview, TX*



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 Anthropology/Sociology  
 Memphis, TN



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 Chemistry  
 Greenwood, MS



**Julie Leighton Walker**  
 Psychology  
 Atlanta, GA



**Karyn Michele Walters**  
 Business Administration  
 Bartlett, TN



**Allison Wannamaker**  
 International Studies  
 Memphis, TN



**Jason Douglas Watkins**  
 History  
 Madison, MS



**Rebecca Michelle Welch**  
 Psychology  
 Bells, TN



**Stephanie Michelle Wesson**  
 Business Administration/Spanish  
 Little Rock, AR



**Hunter Olin West**  
 History  
 Nashville, TN



**Natasha Clarese Westrich**  
 Psychology/Art  
 St. Louis, MO



**Aubrey Wright Whitaker**  
 English  
 Mason, TN



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 Anthropology/Sociology  
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Religious Studies  
Hattiesburg, MS



**Scott Williams**  
International Studies  
Nashville, TN



**Robyn Leigh Williamson**  
Religious Studies  
Gallatin, TN



**Christopher George Wilson**  
Biology  
Willoughby, OH



**Michael Earl Winterrowd**  
International Studies  
Azle, TX



**Leah Delaine Wise**  
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Biology  
Decatur, AL



**Rachel Olivia Wortham**  
Music/Theatre  
Millington, TN



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Religious Studies  
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Marcie Allen  
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Matt Bettridge  
Brian Biffle



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Myles Bogner  
Matt Bonica  
Jane Brigden  
Alejandra Briseno  
Allen Brown



Scott Brown  
Vicky Brown  
Michael Buntaine  
Jon Burchfield  
Frank Burhart  
Stan Burke  
Brooke Burris



Margaret Bush  
Tom Castelli  
Chris Chastain  
John Chauvin  
Amy Chifici  
Sarah Clark  
Karla Clingan



Kate Cockrill  
Abbie Cohan  
Elizabeth Coleman  
Katherine Conti  
Amy Cooper  
Nyleva Corley  
Megan Crowell





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 Catherine Cuellar  
 John Curren  
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 Melissa Denley  
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 D. C. Drake  
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 Whitney Earhart

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 Danny Ellinger  
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 JoDe Estes  
 Dave Eubanks  
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 Emily Flinn

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 Avis Hall  
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 John Havercamp  
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 Michael Henson  
 Laura Hicks  
 Chris Hicky  
 Nick Hingel



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 Shelley Hoffmann  
 Jeb Hoge  
 K. K. Holladay  
 Nikki Holzhauer  
 Charles Hooker  
 Missy Houtcooper



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 Jenifer Howe  
 Karen Huddleston  
 Amaziah Hunter  
 Christina Huntington  
 Anna Hurayt  
 Matt Hutchinson



Ryan Hutchison  
 Ian Irwin  
 DeeDee Isbell  
 Amber Isom  
 Allen Jackson  
 Albert Johnson  
 Matthew Johnson



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 Karen Jones  
 Jenni Juliano  
 Richard Kamm  
 Hillary Keller  
 Rachel Kelly



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 Daniel Kirsch  
 Daniel Klinghard  
 Sandi Klotwog  
 Sara Kraabel





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John Langdon  
Jennifer Larson  
Chris Laster  
Chris Ledford



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Michael Lee  
Liana Leordeanu  
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Dave Luchin  
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Ginna Maxwell  
Patrick McCarroll  
Ann McCranie  
Tracy McElmurray



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Jason McFarland  
Bancroft McMurphy  
Nicole McNall  
Hallie McNeill  
Cal Meeks  
Courtney Melchers



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Brian Mooney  
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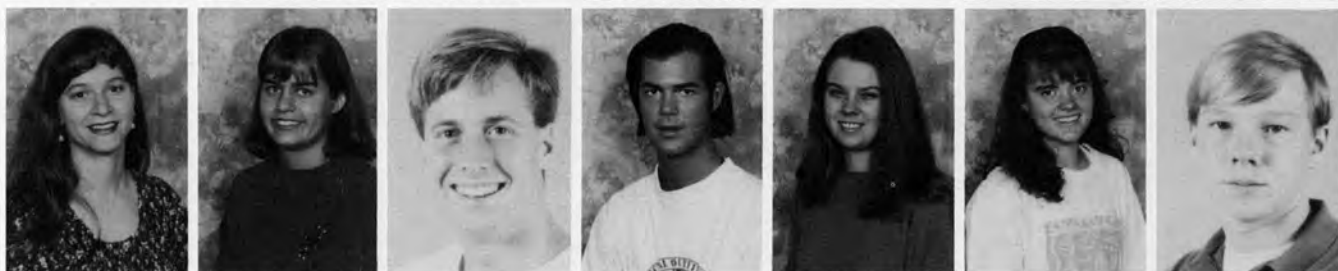
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 Robert Record  
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 Mike Rosolino  
 Damon Ruckel  
 Elise Ruddick  
 Myles Russell  
 Brandon Rutledge  
 Corey Saba



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 Van Savage  
 Jacqueline Schaffhauser  
 Jill Schenk  
 Will Seay





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Shannon Simpson  
Christy Skelton  
Carey Skinner



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Cynthia Stephens  
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Chris Theofiledes  
Chip Thomas



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Kim Vu  
Steve Wagner



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Joe Wantuck  
Jennifer Warren  
Brian Watt  
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Jenn Welch



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Sarah Wolford  
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Darrell Cobbins

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Chad Cross  
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Ginny Dowell  
Iris Godwin

Billy Gordon  
Michael Hart  
Mike Hayes  
Gerrad Heep  
Rocky Hidalgo  
Rob Holt  
Danielle LaRavia

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Amy Lounsbury  
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Ryon Rayford

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Heather Robbins  
Shelley Rodgers  
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Peter Wilson

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Susan Ashe  
Victoria Atkinson  
Tara Atwood



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Ashley Bailey  
Christopher Baker  
Joel Barnes  
Jenny Bartlett-Prescot  
Belinda Belk  
Chris Bellows



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Bryant Benson  
Alexis Best  
Donna Best  
Evan Beziat  
Julie Bhattacharya  
Phil Bittel



Joanna Blankner  
Chad Boeninger  
Nell Bolton  
Charles Bone  
Tori Bonner  
Allen Boudreaux  
Meredith Boyd



Alexa Bradley  
Michael Breeden  
Sara Briggs  
Charlie Brightwell  
Brad Brubaker  
Neil Brunetz  
Jackie Butler





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Danielle Carre  
Catherine Carter  
Alper Cetingok  
Melissa Chardos  
Mark Cheney  
Shane Cherney



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Heather Coleman  
Kemp Conrad  
Ben Cormack  
Rebecca Crawford  
Jacob Crossley  
Elizabeth Crouch



Ginger Crouch  
Leah Daniels  
Jennifer Davis  
Macon Davis  
Denise Denton  
Cristina Dias  
Scott Dickey



Seth Donald  
Lee Donald  
Allyson Dorsey  
Staci Droke  
Kathy Duda  
Jamie Edrington  
Chuck Ellingsworth



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Richard Ennis  
Enrique Espinosa  
Michael Everett  
Taylor Fairman  
Gary Farmer  
Hadley Fetzer



Kara Plenge, Allyson Dorsey, Ellen Shuler, Shaila Mehra, and Susie Wells out for a night on the town.

Kelly Mallett, Rocky Hidalgo, and Beth Fulton stop to chat after classes.



Villy Filipova  
 John Fonseca  
 Allen Freeman  
 Rachel Fruge  
 Beth Fulton  
 Jennifer Gafford  
 Amanda Garrigan



Stephanie Garver  
 Brad Gilbert  
 Jimmie Glorioso  
 Laurea Glusman  
 Ben Gohman  
 Jennifer Graves  
 Angie Green



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 Steve Griffith, Jr  
 Rob Griffiths  
 Jenny Hall  
 Tom Hamling  
 Dave Harrison  
 Bennett Hazlip



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 Denson Henry  
 Marshall Henry  
 Amy Herrin  
 Lee Hicks  
 Kristen High  
 Robin Hille



Charlie Hillebrand  
 Amy Hobby  
 Emily Hogue  
 Kelly Holdbrooks  
 Joy Hollyfield  
 Maggi Hornby  
 Brett Hudgins



Mike Hughes  
 Tanvir Hussain  
 Markus Imhof  
 Zac Ives  
 Samantha Jackson  
 Milton Johnson  
 Mitchell Johnston



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 Matthew Jones  
 Amy Jordan  
 David Katz  
 Daniel Keel  
 Jeremy Kellar  
 Andrew Kennedy





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 Alison Ketner  
 Michael Kilbury  
 Kat Kilgore  
 Paul Kim  
 Nao Kinoshita  
 Catherine Kirkland



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 Jay Kopmeier  
 Mathew Kraus  
 Emily Kryjak  
 Amy LaFuria  
 Julianne LaGasse  
 Neal Lakdawala



Chris Landis  
 Julia Lang  
 Hallie Lanier  
 Sarah Beth Larson  
 Meredith Latimer  
 Amy Ledbetter  
 Jeff Lekarczyk



Jay Lennon  
 Mary K Levie  
 Drew Lewis  
 Julie Line  
 Amy Linimon  
 Will Litchford  
 Tom Logue



Lizzy Lokey  
 Eric London  
 Meredith Long  
 Michael Long  
 Amy Lonkar  
 Amy Lovette  
 Chris Luter

*"I would give all the wealth of the world, and all the deeds of all the heroes, for one true vision."*

*—Henry David Thoreau*

*"No man that does not see visions will ever realize any high hope or undertake any high enterprise."*

*—Woodrow Wilson*

Sherry Lynn  
 Claire Madison  
 Rebecca Mahnken  
 Kelly Mallett  
 Kristen Manzke  
 Jason Markell  
 Liz Markovits



Christopher Marlowe  
 Tony Martin  
 Rob Marus  
 Maria Massie  
 Lucy Mayne  
 Dave McCollum  
 Meg McCroskey



Leah McDonald  
 Tilghman McFadden  
 Kenny McGhee  
 Mike McGinn  
 Brian McGuinness  
 Lorin McGuire  
 Josh McKinley



Jess McLaughlin  
 Kate McQuiston  
 Laura McRae  
 Marianne McWherter  
 Shaila Mehra  
 Isabel Melo  
 Hank Mercier



Andrew Tetlow, Katherine Wooten, and Raj Gulati got covered with shaving cream on Bid Day.

Joel Barnes sculpts for his art class while relaxing on a bench outside Palmer.



Scott Miller  
 Kristen Miller  
 Brendan Minihan  
 Kristen Mitchell  
 Danny Montana  
 Ryan Moore  
 Chad Moorer



Charles Morris  
 Justice Naczycz  
 Phoebe Neal  
 Linda Nelson  
 Christine Ni  
 Mimi Nipper  
 Sadler Norris



Laura Norris  
 Chris Nunn  
 Amy Oldham  
 David Osler  
 Chris Palazzolo  
 John Palmer  
 Tammy Parks



Amy Parratt  
 Daniel Pellegrom  
 Anthea Perkerson  
 Tim Perry  
 Anita Person  
 Kathryn Petersen  
 Daren Phillips



Kara Plenge  
 Brooke Porter  
 Kelley Pratt  
 Jennifer Price  
 Darryn Pugh  
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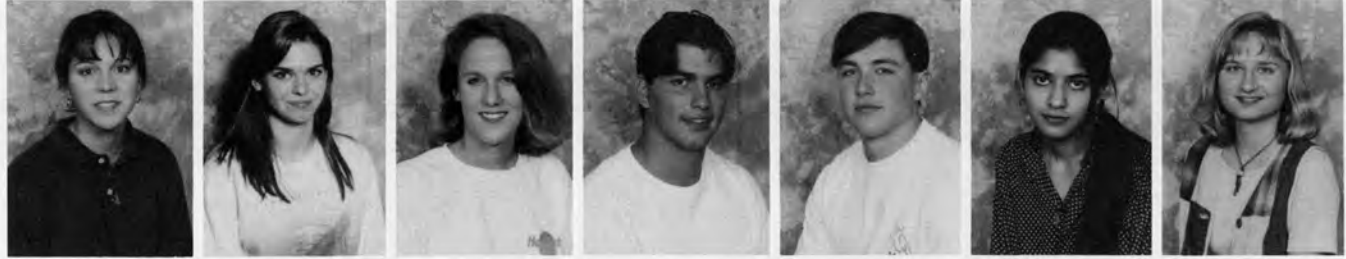
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 Alison Santillo  
 Susannah Saudek  
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Katy Schweers  
 Kathy Scott  
 Michele Scott  
 Jason Searcy  
 Scott Self  
 Afshan Shah  
 Ellen Shuler



Brian Smith  
 Hunter Smith  
 Elizabeth Smith  
 Jennifer Smith  
 Mel Smith  
 Stephen Smith  
 Rebekah Sobel



Dave Speas  
 Jessica Speer  
 Crystall Spence  
 Josh Spickler  
 Christina St. Clair  
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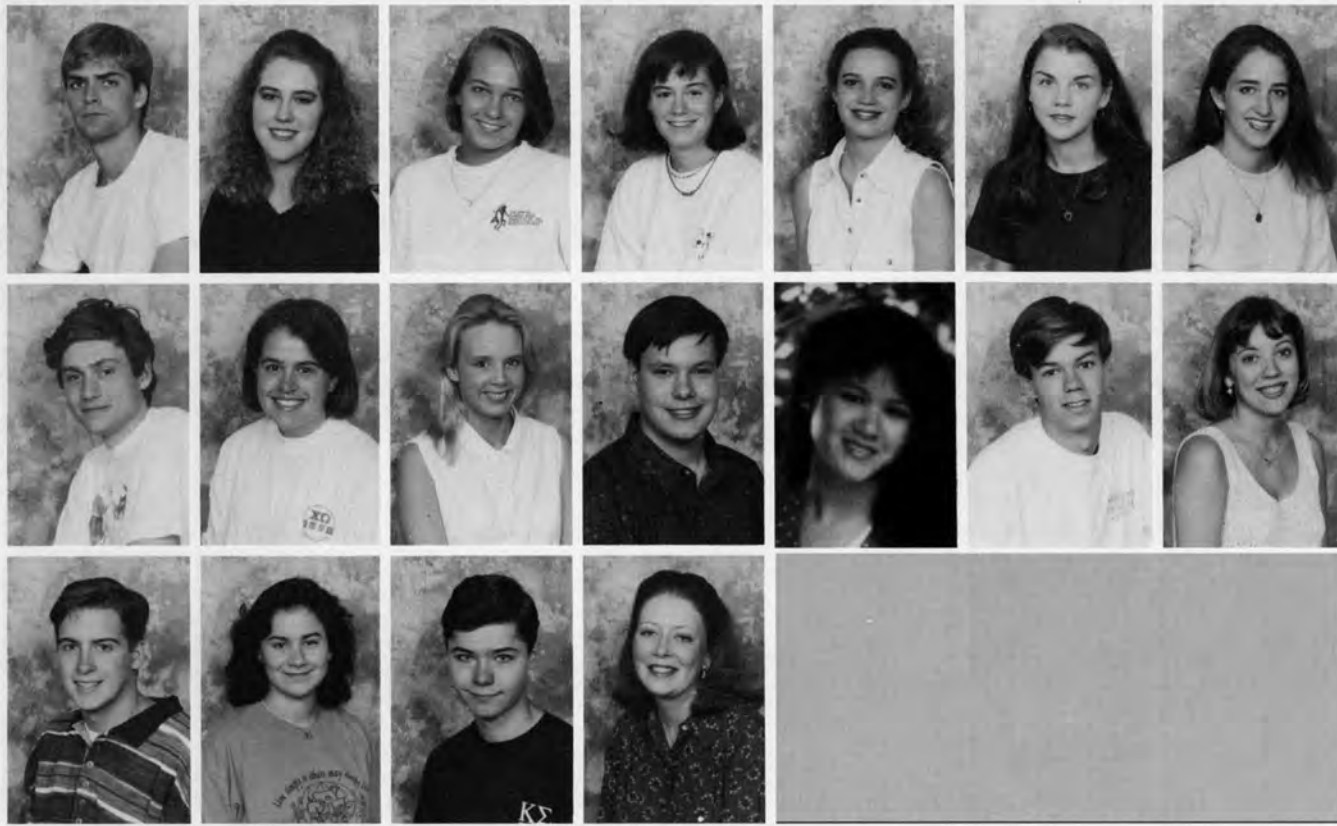


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 Donna Turner  
 Charlotte Turnipseed  
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 Tom Wallace  
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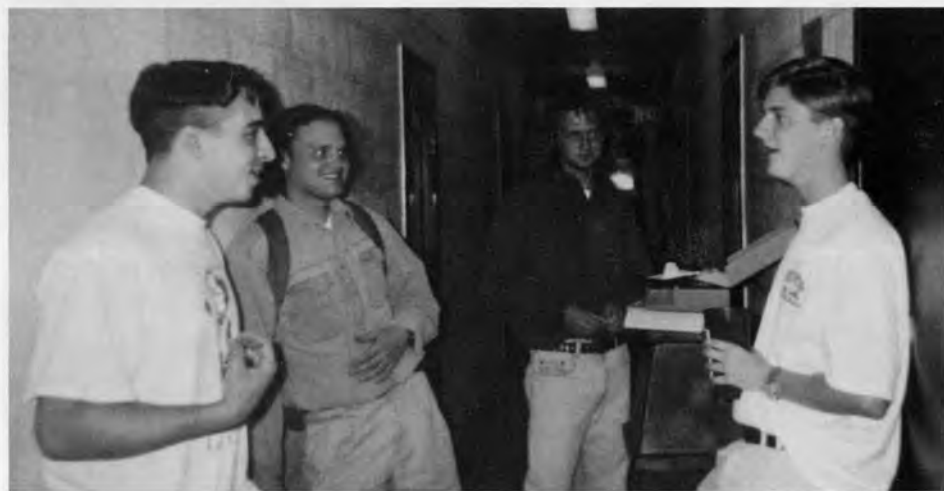




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 Suzie Wells  
 Katie White  
 Allison Whittle  
 Emily Wiggins  
 Nichole Williams  
 Kendall Williams

Harrison Willis  
 Jennifer Wilson  
 Shelly Wilson  
 Matt Wohlfarth  
 Kristi Woo  
 Jason Woods  
 Katherine Wooten

Bobby Wright  
 Gina Yannitell  
 Jay Yoke  
 Viktoria Ziebarth



Allen Boudreax, Bob Marus, and friends hang out in their hall.

Kristin Delea, Katherine Wooten, and Jennifer Graves in Birmingham.



## Not Pictured

Daniel Beck	Rebecca Davis	Raj Gulati	Holly Miller	Paul Ramsay	Mary Britton Thompson
Leslie Beck	J. Frank Day	Jenny Gunter	Travis Miller	Liz Raymond	Shellie White
Kevin Bennett	Rachel Day	Chip Hudson	Mollie Mills	Ashley Rice	Andy Wildman
Beth Bernard	Kristin Delea	John Humphrey	Alexa Murray	David Sears	Cameron Williams
Erik Berry	Yohaam Demel	Thomas Jackson	Aparna Murti	Kerri Shannon	Jay Witherspoon
Eric Block	Kelly Dice	Will Jones	Chad Myers	Hunter Shepard	Faraz Zaidi
Amy Brown	David Dunlap	Leah Jordan	Lake Newton	Amy Simmens	
DeeDee Brown	Stephen Eldridge	Luke Kirby	David Norton	Parker Smathers	
Alyssa Browning	Genevieve Eley	Katherine Kopfler	Kelly Owens	Tiffany Smith	
Kimberly Burke	Chris Fisher	Lydia Lara	Eric Patrick	Jay Stovall	
Sarah Curtis	Baird Garrott	Liz Lowe	Jenni Prigg	Sarena Teng	

# CLASS OF 1998



Ashley Abrahams  
 Jeff Adams  
 Bryan Alexander  
 Anna Almanza  
 Heath Anderson  
 Laurie Anderson  
 Amy Anthony



Andrea Anthony  
 Taylor Armstrong  
 Sheila Arndt  
 Amy Auwarter  
 Emily Bacque  
 Clare Banks  
 Hayden Bass



Stephen Baumert  
 Barbara Bear  
 James Beaver  
 Brien Bell  
 Rob Bell  
 Raul Benitez  
 Sidney Bennington



Amy Berlin  
 Angelique Bermel  
 Christine Bertz  
 Amanda Bethell  
 Rob Binford  
 Jason Bishop  
 Nadia Blakemore



Anna Bland  
 Diana Blythe  
 Emily Bodine  
 Elizabeth Bokesch  
 Mish Boland  
 Mark Booker  
 Katherine Bowman



Elizabeth Boylin  
 Adam Bradley  
 Jocelyn Brennan  
 Marissa Brewer  
 John Bross  
 Case Brown  
 Robert Brown





Buck Buchheit  
 Bob Buzzeo  
 Carrie Cabana  
 Heather Caldwell  
 Scarlett Caldwell  
 Errin Calhoun  
 Fredrica Carpenter



Alex Carr  
 David Carr  
 Cy Carter  
 Autumn Cartmill  
 Jennifer Cartwright  
 Andrew Cates  
 Elizabeth Caton



Adam Chandler  
 Matt Chandler  
 Chirag Chauhan  
 Jennifer Chow  
 Craig Christopher, Jr  
 Andrea Clark  
 Jenny Clayton



Sonja Clayton-Pedersen  
 Adam Cohen  
 Catherine Cook  
 Alix Cornett  
 Kelly Crane  
 Laurene Cranford  
 Austin Craun



Caroline Crook  
 Adam Crowder  
 Chris Culpepper  
 Leslie Curry  
 Cindy Curtis  
 Barton Dassinger  
 Erin Davis



Will Davis  
 Christy DeJesus  
 Nick DeLeon  
 Juhee Desai  
 Melanie Dickson  
 Kendall Dinon  
 Mary Ditto



Katherine Dixon  
 Emily Doerr  
 Bryan Donati  
 Alan Dossey  
 R.J. Doyle  
 Colin Dunham  
 Yvette Duplechin

Jenny Eadie  
 Karen Eaton  
 Sally Edwards  
 Hamilton Eggers  
 Courtney Elliott  
 Lloyd Elliott  
 Charles Elsas



Merribeth England  
 Elizabeth Epley  
 Edson Erkulwater  
 Ange Erskine  
 Naina Eshwar  
 Michael Faber  
 John Feild



Randy Ford  
 Laura Foster  
 Kristin Fox  
 David Francy  
 Teff French  
 Sarah Frierson  
 Aaron Froehlich



Creswell Gardner  
 Joanna Gay  
 Andy Gebhart  
 Ashley Gentry  
 Nathaniel Gentry  
 Carolyn Georgiade  
 Michelle Gessler



Andy Gibbs  
 Grant Gibbs  
 Will Ginsler  
 Laura Goza  
 Mike Graziano  
 Jim Greathouse  
 Amanda Grebe



Jennifer Greene  
 Keenan Greer  
 Emily Grier  
 Allison Griffin  
 Jason Griffith  
 Megan Grilliot  
 Allen Groves



Beth Guerra  
 Beth Haag  
 Amanda Hall  
 Chris Hall  
 Caroline Hall  
 David Handley  
 Laura Hardin





Lara Harkins  
 Jennie Harris  
 Rachel Harris  
 Joel Hass  
 Melissa Hasslen  
 Elizabeth Hays  
 Kelly Haywood



Jamie Heitert  
 Janet Henderson  
 David Hendrick  
 Megan Hendricks  
 Duncan Herrington  
 Stephen Hester  
 Trevor Higgins



Emily Hodges  
 Ellen Hoffman  
 Noah Hogan  
 Kenyon Holder  
 Kathryn Holley  
 Taura Holmes  
 Melanie Holt



Beth Hood  
 Jason Hood  
 Sara Hopp  
 Laura Hoskins  
 Molly Houser  
 Karen Huezo  
 Benji Hughes



Atoya Hurd  
 Devon Hyde  
 Hardy Indoe  
 Lindsey Irons  
 Babul Islam  
 Michelle Jacques  
 Melissa Jakeman



Brian Johnson  
 Elizabeth Johnston  
 Ellis Jones  
 Sam Jordan  
 Nicole Joubert  
 Ethan Kalemjian  
 Karen Keel



Jennie Keith  
 Carey Kelley  
 Steve Kelly  
 Cullen Kent  
 Scott Kibler  
 Rachel Killen  
 Doyun Kim

Chris King  
 Mitch Klink  
 Elizabeth Knight  
 Kerry Knox  
 Sarah Koehler  
 Robert Kohn, Jr  
 Amy Korndorffer



Sarah Lacy  
 Gerritt Lagemann  
 Balu Lakshmanan  
 Rachel Lamb  
 Corinne Lambdin  
 Sally Landham  
 Chip Lane



Telky Lanza  
 Allison Lasiter  
 Laurie Lavender  
 Josh Lawrence  
 Roselle Lawson  
 Croix Lazzara  
 Jongfa Lee



Carrie Lehman  
 Eric Lindh  
 Sarah Lindsey  
 Clayton Littlejohn  
 Ryan Loesch  
 Kelly Logan  
 Jocelyn Logan



Mary Lowen  
 Jennifer Lunsford  
 Jamie Lykos  
 Kate Maffei  
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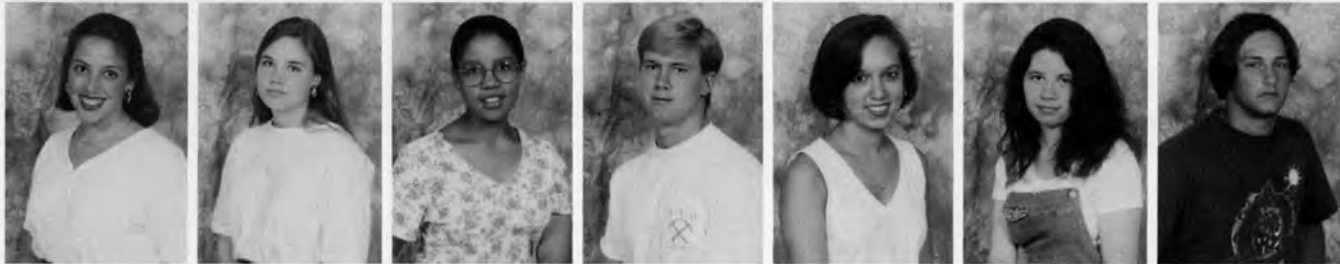


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 Anne Miller  
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 Ashley Milo  
 Branden Minard  
 Kathleen Minniece  
 Greg Molgano



Molly Molina  
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 Chris Moore  
 Elizabeth More  
 Tricia Morris  
 Daniel Mostashari



Leila Mufdi  
 Jeremy Mungle  
 Henry Murphy  
 Laura Mutter  
 Nicole Nassiff  
 Holly Nelson  
 Marty Newcomb



Ron Newlin  
 Nguyet Nguyen  
 Billy Nickel  
 Amanda Nixon  
 Jonathan Nolen  
 Damon Norcross  
 Jason O'Brien



Frank O'Connor, III  
 Audrey O'Donnell  
 Christina O'Relley  
 Michael Oakes  
 Regi Ott  
 Viraj Parikh  
 Mandy Pecko



Cory Perrin  
 Amber Perry  
 Sarah Petke  
 Ed Pichon  
 Kimberly Pillsbury  
 Ryan Prewitt  
 Pinky Raina



Carolyn Ransford  
 Kristen Rauschkolb  
 Margaret Rebman  
 John Reid  
 Kim Rhodes  
 Kristen Richards  
 Ginnie Roberts



Monica Rodriguez  
 Ian Rogan  
 Shana Rogers  
 Carrie Ann Rohrscheib  
 Kathryn Rush  
 Brandi Russell  
 Laurie Sansbury



Jordan Schniper  
 Katrina Schott  
 Chip Schramm  
 Elise Schudy  
 Bridgette Scott  
 Maria Scudder  
 Stephanie Shackelford



Will Sharp  
 Kim Shealy  
 Janáe Sholtz  
 Alden Short  
 Erika Shumann  
 Juanna Simmons  
 Chris Sippel



Amanda Sisk  
 Madelynn Smart  
 Judith Smelser  
 Abby Smith  
 Blaine Smith  
 Ceatriss Smith  
 Julie Smith



Matt Smith  
 Emily Sneed  
 Pete Snow  
 Courtney Spivey  
 Laura Squire  
 Sara Stainback  
 Nelson Steele



Andy Stetzler  
 Ashley Stooksbury  
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Katie Tart  
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 Ben Thompson  
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Erik Tillman  
Lynn Tiner  
Lan To  
Christie Todd  
Adrienne Travis  
Kristina Tucker  
Bobby Tyler

Chris Underwood  
Emery VanHook  
Chester Veazie, Jr  
Emily Vise  
Beth Walls  
Libby Weaver  
Matt Webster

Angie Wellford  
Elizabeth Wells  
Abigail West  
Ashley West  
Chandra Westervelt  
Nelle Whitley  
Shae Whittington

Jennifer Williams  
Barra Williams  
Lisa Williams  
Dawn Wilson  
Jennie Wingad  
Chuck Witkowski  
Fred Wix

Sister Wood  
Jill Worthey  
Scott Wottle  
Jodi Wylie  
Waverly Wyrick  
Mandy Yarborough  
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Nicholas Akins  
Danette Anding  
Elizabeth Barkhurst  
Brendan Beehan  
David Belcey  
Brian Boals  
Sam Bon  
Corinne Brandstetter  
Robert Britton  
Paula Coleman  
Nicki Contento  
Evan Cope  
Wesley DelCol

Catherine Elcock  
Kristin Fitzpatrick  
Mary Taylor Gallagher  
Jamie Garrett  
Stephen Gay  
Daryl Grant  
Michelle Hall  
Rob Hamilton  
William Hart  
Jody Jackson  
Erik Jones  
Danny Kahalley

Ashley Kahlstorf  
Brent Keller  
David King  
Marc Knight  
Matt LaFevor  
Michael Laney  
Bobby Lessentine  
Renee Link  
Brook Loper  
Alecia Loveless  
Mandy Machado  
David Mankin

Jinanne Marable  
Zarina Mason  
Anne Marie McCollum  
Melissa McCracken  
Garrett McNeil  
Charles Morris, Jr  
Anthony Myers, Jr  
Brett Norman  
Sarah Nuckolls  
Bo Page  
Suraj Palakshappa  
Amita Patel

Erin Potter  
Photisath Vongphrachan  
Margie Reimer  
Anna Ross  
Jay Sansing  
Chris Schmidt  
Alexia Schmiedt  
Matt Semko  
Blaine Smith  
Bryan Smith  
Grant Stephenson  
Sally Stevens

Ben Stronach  
Adam Sturdivant  
Kathryn Thompson  
Angel Thrower  
Chris Valas  
Joey Vandergrift  
Blake Vardell  
Justin Wagner  
Matt Weber  
David Wells  
Deanna Williams  
Shelly Wilson

# Enduring Traditions

Joining a fraternity or sorority can be a rewarding part of college life.

**F**riendships forged during the first year are strengthened and more are added over time. **D**epending on and cooperating with others

gives members a sense of togetherness and the chance to expand on the Vision put forth by founders, while still making the group their own. *W*hile fun and friendship are stressed, so are ideals and service to the community.



Amy Riddle has fun trying to get around the maze of string for pledges at the Delta Delta Delta Big Sister Revelation.

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# VISION

*"In a world of increasing confusion and mediocrity, the challenge is great to uphold vision and excellence wherever they are found. And that is what this College is all about. The challenge is enormous — and it is ours."*

*—Beth LeMaster Simpson '58*



Sigma Nus participate in their annual Bid Day ritual, the human caber toss.

Excited soon-to-be sorority pledges crowd outside the doors of Palmer waiting to receive their bids on Bid Day.

Ned Crystal gets his ammunition ready— watch out girls!

The boys wait for new pledges, while they are ready to peg water balloons at them.



Maryl Valentine congratulates a Chi Omega pledge on Bid Day.



# Antics Call Bid Day into Question

## Changes in Celebration Considered

After a long hard week of practicing skits and songs, laughing, frustration smiling, talking, and late nights, actives as are anxious for the week of rush to finally end. Pledges are ready to find a home where they feel most comfortable. Bid Day represents the final event of this long week. It is usually a time of excitement and fun shared by students of the Rhodes community. Bid Day is a time where friends can get together and join in sisterhood and brotherhood as they are anxious to see the new faces of their pledges. It is a time of Greek tradition where bonds

of shared loyalty, love, and joy are united and memories form lasting friendships. Bid day represents the

years of Bid Day, due to a few calamities.

In the past, Rhodes students have enjoyed Bid Day by

there were some injuries and destructive behavior that provoked some changes to be made for next year's Bid Day. Broken windows and the assault of a senior were the results of this year's Bid Day. Sometimes having a little bit of fun can lead to trouble.

Hopefully, next year, students will remember the calamities that occurred this year and perhaps reconsider what they decide to do to the new pledges. Because it is supposed to be a time of happiness and celebration, maybe next year Bid Day will be different than it was next year.



Julianne Lagasse, Jamie Sandusky, Britton Elliott, and Mary Britton Thompson are excited about the Chi Omega pledge class.

beginning of a new sisterhood or brotherhood where friends will soon join together through philanthropies, date parties, swaps, and meetings. This year was different from the previous

throwing water balloons and squirting shaving cream on the new pledges. It is a day where pledges and actives can celebrate and form new bonds with one another. However, this year,



Isn't he a lucky guy to be hugged by all those Tri-Deltas.

Pledges run with enthusiasm to their new sorority houses.

# Going for Greek Life

## Pledging, Swaps, and Philanthropy

Many men and women chose to join a sorority or fraternity soon after first setting foot on Rhodes campus. This choice was made for many reasons.

Greek life helped these men and women find others with common ideals and aspirations and provided a means for connecting with them. Personal relationships quickly developed amongst the various members of the Greek organizations as students who were alike and appreciated one another

found each other. These relationships formed to help them progress in academics, social contacts, the arts of life, and tradition.

Tradition is a common word spoken of in sorority and fraternity houses. These houses were places where students met together in sisterhood and brotherhood to share common values and dreams. They provided a haven in which they could feel at home. A place where everybody appreciated them.

"Traditions" suggested certain symbols such as a pin, a crest, a motto, or an oath.

These symbols represented the unity that one experienced in his or her sorority or fraternity. This created a bond that was shared in almost every aspect of their lives and would continue to grow in the future.

It could be felt in study sessions, date parties, formals, swaps, weekly chapter meetings, and late nights in the dorm. Such bonds formed

lasting memories of common experience and friendship. New families of sisterhood and brotherhood were established, in order to keep these traditions for the future generations.

Greek Life was a way in which one could be himself or herself and feel comfortable in a house. Thus most who chose to pledge a sorority or fraternity found it to be a valuable and rewarding experience of college life, but, also for a lifetime.



During Rush, Tri-Deltas perform their favorite skit, *Animal House*.



Generations of Chi-O Tradition—Jennifer Wilson, Liz Goings, and Caroline Cater are ready to expand their family.



KD's Mary Beth Farr, Cristy McDowell, and Laura Foster show their grins on Bid Day.



# Panhellenic Council

## Staying Tied Together

Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body for the National Panhellenic Council sororities on campus.

Pan serves as the tie that binds the sororities together into a collective group. The Council coordinates philanthropies and activities, and also serves as a legislative body that ensures each chapter follows the unanimous agreements by each sorority's national body.

The Panhellenic pledge is delivered to new pledges by Margaret Pettyjohn and Tracy Walton.

This year's theme, *Staying Tied Together*, was chosen to symbolize the common threads that all sororities have, as well as to further advance the cooperative environment that Pan tries to foster. In its administration of fall Rush, and the programs it promotes throughout the year, Pan seeks to further these ties, and promote greater interaction among the sororities and other groups on campus.

Beth Rogers and Ginny Neal are all smiles as they go to receive the list of their new pledges on Bid Day.

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**Panhellenic Council:** Katherine Bedeian, Treasurer; Tracy Walton, Vice President-Rush; Margaret Pettyjohn, President; Stacy Katz, Secretary; Elizabeth Austell, Vice President-Programming. **2nd Row:** Sara Barnette, Elizabeth Overholser, Rachel Nelson, Allison Wannamaker, Jennifer Shepard. **3rd Row:** Tracy McElmurray, Andrea Dexter, Catherine Cuellar, Stuart Eddings, Sarah McVoy.





# Chi Omega

## A Century of Sisterhood

This year marks the centennial anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega on April 5, 1895. In recognition of our 100 year anniversary, there will be a tremendous celebration at the new national headquarters in the spring of 1995. Chi Omega's national headquarters recently relocated to Memphis from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Since the Kappa Beta chapter is the only Chi Omega chapter in the Memphis area, the chapter will play an important role in helping to organize and host XΩ's from across the United

States. The theme of the celebration is "One Hundred Years of Leadership, Scholarship and Friendship" and will afford all Chi Omegas the opportunity to view the new headquarters and experience the Chi Omega tradition. In conjunction with the Centennial celebration XΩ has announced the establishment of a new national philanthropy. Kappa Beta's proposal of the Chi Omega Reads Aloud program was selected as the new national philanthropy and it was introduced to all XΩ chapters at the 1994 convention in Houston, Texas.

Sophomore Chi O's wait for the run.

Active XΩ's are excited about a new pledge class.

# X Ω



**Front Row:** Katrina Schott, Jenny Eadie, Emery VanHook, Leann Edders, Elisabeth Estes, Heather Kirsey, Ginny Neal. **2nd row:** Libby Houk, Catherine Cozart, Brooke Burris, Mandy Griffith, Allison Nowlin, Julianne LaGasse, Sally Edwards, Susannah Saudek, Heath Anderson, Branden Minard. **3rd row:** Laura Goza, Allison Lassiter, Laura Squire, Caroline Hall, Erin Calhoun, Beth Bernard, Kelly Holdbrooks, Rachael Killan, Abby Smith, Maria Massie, Britton Elliot, Holly Nelson, Margaret Bush, Katherine Bowmen, Kelly Owens, Anna Bland. **4th row:** Amy Linimon, Mini Nipper, Allyson Hawks, Jennifer Wilson, Kate McQuiston, Courtney Spivey, Sally Stevens, Carter Patton, Liz Goings, Ginna Maxwell, Ashley Kalstorf, Corinne Lambdin, Rebecca Habeeb, Leslie Beck, Nell Bolton, Heather Green, Maryl Valentine, Meg Rue, Laura Hicks, Katherine Bedein, Charlotte Turnipseed, Meredith Boyd, Caroline Cater, Julie Palmer. **Back row:** Jamie Sandusky, Shelly Hoffman, Julie Johnston, Katie White, Melissa Jakeman, Shelley Roberts, Laurie Anderson, Sister Wood, Catherine Cook, Kristen Oswalt, Rachel Lamb, Joy Hollyfield, Melanie Dickson, Madelynn Smart, Amy Alderson, Beth Bernard, Mary Britton Thompson, Lauren Howell, Libby Weaver, Camille Harris, Kelly Crane, Elizabeth Eply, Sarah McVoy, Lane McNab, Elizabeth Knight, Amy Herrin.

*Date of Founding:*  
April 5, 1895

*Founding College:*  
University of Arkansas

*Rhodes Founding:*  
May 5, 1922

*Chapter Name:*  
Kappa Beta

*Colors:*  
Cardinal and Straw

*Official Flower:*  
White Carnation

# Kappa Delta

## Strength and Community

"I'll say it again, Lord. There is nothing in this world like having one true friend . . . unless it is a whole group of them." Kappa Delta believes that sisterhood is the most important ingredient to keep a group such as ours alive. The friendship in our chapter can be noticed by the smiles KDs give when they pass each other on campus or the happiness they display

when a member in their group has achieved something outstanding. That is true sisterhood.

Kappa Delta supports many different philanthropies; however, children's health and protection is a constant theme. The annual KD All-Sing benefited our national philanthropy, the Children's Hospital in Richmond Virginia, the Exchange Club for the

Prevention of Child Abuse, and Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Our chapter appreciates scholastic achievement; Kappa Deltas have earned the highest GPA of all the sororities on campus for several semesters. However, we have learned how to balance studying with fun (our Date Parties are always exciting, and Emerald Ball is a surprise at every turn).



Sarah Frinks, Vicky Brown, and Beth Lacayese on Bid Day.

Autumn Cartmill, Carrie Archie, Kari Sutton, Kelly Mallett, and Kate Maffei.



**Back row:** "Superstar Alum" Lani Collins, Natalie Bailey, Mary Beth Farr, Angie Green, Jill Worthey, Sidney Bennington, Emily Wiggins, Jacqueline Schaufhauser, Angie Fox, Carrie Shollmier, Elizabeth Patterson, Margaret Pettyjohn, Margaret Ann Taylor, Shellie White, Amy LaFuria, Alison Ketner, Alexa Bradley, Robin Hille, Susannah Bowles, Lisa Tomlinson, Sarah Lacy, Julia Carruth, Charlotte Viener, Kate Cockrill, Cristy McDowell, Melissa Anderson. **6th row:** Julie Smith, Catherine Carter, Laura Foster, Lillie Ditto, Corrine Brandsetter, Amanda Nixon, Julie Wilkins, Sara Barnette, Emily Vise, Kathryn Rush. **5th row:** Jode Estes, Vicky Brown, Amanda Kronin, Laurea Glusman, Carrie Lehman, Laura Hardin, Megan Mansbridge, Susan Ashe, Amber Perry, Amy Anthony, Renee Link, Elizabeth Bokesch, Courtney Melchers, Karen Huddleston, Jessica Rainey, Jennifer Farringer, Melissa Berry. **4th row:** "Dagger Daddy" Jason Hamilton, Diana Blythe, Beth Lacayese, Marissa Brewer, Taylor Tarver, Molly Molina, Kristin Fox, Jackie Butler, Ann-Michelle Stanley, Rose Wilson, Shana Rogers. **3rd row:** Beth Rodgers, Macon Davis, Rachel Nelson, Carrie Cabana, Carrie Templeton, Julie Below, Alison Santillo, Cindy Curtis, Mary Taylor Gallagher, Carrie Archie, Sarah Frinks, Meredith Neer. **2nd row:** Isabel Melo, Katie Thompson, Angeliqne Bermel, Amy Lonkar, Kristen Mitchell, Kendall Williams, Natasha Westrich. **Front row:** Jodi Grace and Donna Halloran.

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*Date of Founding:*  
October 23, 1897

*Founding College:*  
Longwood College

*Rhodes Founding:*  
1925

*Chapter Name:*  
Alpha Delta

*Colors:*  
Olive Green, Pearl White

*Official Flower:*  
White Rose

# Alpha Omicron Pi

## Helping Those in Need

AOIIs really know how to pitch in to help those in need. One of AOII's most exciting philanthropic events is the Mud "Pi" Sling, which is held during Rites of Spring. Students buy mud to throw at the lucky targets selected by the student body. All proceeds go to our national philanthropy—the Arthritis Research Foundation, which helps with scholarships and educational grants to further

Arthritis research. Around Halloween, we hold our annual Stick-Up for Arthritis. We go from dorm to dorm trick-or-treating for money which is donated to our national philanthropy. Each semester we sponsor Parent's Day Out which allows Rhodes faculty and staff an afternoon to themselves while we provide lots of fun-filled activities for their children. We also volunteer our time in the Mem-

phis and Rhodes communities. AOIIs are active in almost every organization on campus.

Despite all of the activities in which AOIIs are involved, we still find time to study and maintain high GPAs. We also know how to have fun. Between swaps, date parties, and going out with our sisters, there is always something to do. With all that we do, an AOII's calendar is always filled!

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A new AOII family is formed.

AOII actives cheer as they hear the list of the new pledge class.



**Front Row:** Sarah Nuckolls, Amanda Pecko, Carolyn Crook, Emily Bacque, Jocelyn Brennen, Kimberly Burke, Judith Smelser, Shelly Wilson, and Mary Louise Lowen. **2nd Row:** Lara Harkins, Elizabeth Haag, Roselle Lawson, Carey Kelley, Leslie Curry, Scarlett Caldwell, Kristin Delea, Elizabeth Boylin, Naina Eshwar, and Elaine Scudder. **3rd Row:** Viktoria Ziebarth, Anthea Perkerson, Ginnie Roberts, Kimberly Pillsbury, Ashley Gentry, Nadia Blakemore, Susan Meredith, Emily Bodine, Elisabeth Thomas, Ashley Milo, and Jenny Clayton. **4th Row:** Belinda Belk, Amy Ambler, Beth Fulton, Telky Lanza, Shelley Miller, Waverly Wyrick, Ashley Stooksbury, Laurene Cranford, Nicole Nassiff, Amy Oldham, Kathy Duda, Elizabeth Crouch, Kara Plenge, Nichole Williams, Kristen Miller, and Ashley Bailey. **5th Row:** Tracy Walton, Kat Kilgore, Rebecca Crawford, Viktoria Atkinson, Amy Hobby, Jennifer Graves, Sarena Teng, Jenni Juliano, Lori Heikes, Heather Tyler, Alison Roesler, Marce Moreno, and Jennifer Larson. **6th Row:** Alex Rogers, Loretta Lamert, Jennifer Lee, Jennifer Shepherd, Heather Hamby, Claire Robertson, Missy Houtcooper, Elise Ruddick, Erin Pias, Jenni Hass, Sara Kraabel, and Pam Hanson. **Last Row:** Jenni Lynn, Emelie Sims, Andrea Dexter, Gretchen Wright, Erica Emig, Beth Harris, Kim Crowell, Sandi Klotwog, and Carey Skinner. **Not Pictured:** Jaci Adams, Leah Barker, Amy Brown, Ellen Collins, Lara Fleming, Amanda Garrigan, K.K. Hollday, Nikki Holzhauser, Jennifer Howe, Amy Jordan, Angela Kreuter, Mary K Levie, Laura Lyons, Elizabeth Moore, Faithe Proulx, Rebecca Robertson, Jamie Roeling, Melissa Scandlyn, Kerri Shannon, Carrie Jo Storm, Susie Tully, and Rachel Wortham.

*Date of Founding:*  
January 2, 1897

*Founding College:*  
Bernard College

*Rhodes Founding:*  
November 20, 1925

*Chapter Name:*  
Kappa Omicron

*Color:*  
Cardinal

*Official Flower:*  
Jacqueminot Rose

# Delta Delta Delta



## Service and Sisterhood

This year has been one of the best ever for Tri Delta. In October, we held the annual Halloween Carnival, with Pi Kappa Alpha, to benefit Big Brothers and Sisters of Memphis. We also designed and sold Homecoming T-shirts for St. Jude's. Our work with Hands-On Memphis, a non-profit organization which serves and improves the Memphis community, continued.

Tri Deltas strive to up-

hold the sorority's purpose in all that we do. Our chapter especially encourages women to become leaders and to be aware of local and national issues. We accomplish these goals through sisterhood events like Delta's Onlys and Sponsor Revelation, officer council teamwork, and dedicated involvement by each member of the chapter, and we look forward to another successful year.

Jinanne Marable and Sarah Koehler are happy to discover that they are sisters on Bid Day.

Sara Ripley, Laura McRae, Hallie McNeill, Jennifer Jenkins, Kelly Slaven, Lynn Hargrove, Katy Schweers, and Allison Ring lend a helping hand at this year's Special Olympics.



## Delta Delta Delta

**Front row:** Lori Joubert, Jennie Harris, Sara Ripley, Emily Sneed, Meredith Miller, Ashley West, Shannon Simpson, Laura Hoskins, Marcie Allen, Elise Shudy, Whitney Lucket, Cass Whetsel, Lara Mathes, Abbie Cohan, Claire Madison, Liz Raymond, Amy Oberhelman, Amy Lounsbury. **2nd row:** Mary Ellen Hamel, Anne Miller, Sunni Thompson, Holly Mills, Jenny Greene, Kelly Haywood, Julie Keltner, Missy Rundt, Joel McLure, Genevieve Eley, Leah Coker, Michelle Hall, Laura McRae, Sarah Curtis, Jennifer Gafford, Emily Hodges, Lloyd Elliot, Merribeth England, Catherine Elcock, Sara Stainback, Elizabeth Caton, Mandy Machado, Leah Jordan, Sally Landham, Leslie Abernathy, Amy Simmens, Elizabeth Irvin, Molly Caldwell. **3rd row:** Anne Hardwicke, Hallie Lanier, Hadley Fetzer, Emily Phipps, Katy Schweers, Ashley Abrahams, Mish Boland, Julie Line, Megan Hendricks, Nicole Joubert, Carol Freyer, Betsy Beard, Julie Tomblin, Elizabeth Abbott, Emily Grier, Katie Garrett, Lindsey Irons, Danni Montana, Jennie Vee Keith, Liz Markovits, Jane Brigden, Kristen Manzke, Emily Kurzeka, Liz Overholser. **Back row:** Katie Tart, Lori Bond, Allison Ring, Riddell Walcott, Jennifer Jenkins, Kelley Pratt, Virginia Richards, Lizzy Lokey, Wesley Hall, Denise Denton, Sara Briggs, Donna Best, Mollie Mills, Olivia Reynolds, Amy Berlin, Elizabeth Austell, Joanne Samaha.



*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

# Gamma Phi Beta

## Founded Upon A Rock

On Bid Day, the new pledges experienced the shortest pledge program, 6 weeks, and initiated on October 28th. Each month, we meet for So-Happy-It's-Thursdays parties at local restaurants. Not limited to our sisters, our informal bowling date party during midterms eased academic stresses and we are on Beale Street for our Roaring 20's Fall Date Party. Our local alumnae celebrate Founder's Day with us over brunch.

We are anticipating a campus-wide can drive and Adopt-A-Highway entering

Memphis. During Rites of Spring, we have our 5th annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon. All pledges go to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Camp Sechelt is ΓΦΒ's international philanthropy, a summer camp for disadvantaged girls, located in British Columbia. Our actives have been able to volunteer as camp counselors.

Finally, we will have our Formal Week culminating with our Crescent Ball and unannounced, the Gamma Phi's will awake unsuspecting dates for Kidnap Breakfast.

Hanging out in Voorhies after song practice.

ΓΦΒ's and new pledges resting after the run.

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**Front row:** Erin Potter, Maria Cawood, Lisa Reese, Sarah Sears, Rebecca Davis. **2nd row:** Tara Atwood, Andrea Clark, Evoke Pulay, Danielle Larson. **3rd row:** Jennifer Eason, Chandra Westervelt, Joy Al-Jazrawi, Rose Okano, Christina Pierce, Elizabeth Knight, Amanda Grebe, Sarah Lindsey, Ceatris Smith, Amanda Ellison, and Staci Droke. **Back row:** Allison Wannamaker, Tracy McElmurray, Stacy Katz, Cristina Dias, Rachel Fruge, Heather Reynolds, Rebecca Patterson, Suzie Wells, Leah McDonald. **Not pictured:** Sara Barnhart, Melissa Chardos, Shane Cherney, Katie Dixon, Kathryn Holley, Julia Lang, Meredith Latimer, and Mandy Waller.

*Date of Founding:*  
November 11, 1874

*Founding College:*  
Syracuse University

*Rhodes Founding:*  
1989

*Chapter Name:*  
Epsilon Xi

*Colors:*  
Tan, Dark Brown

*Official Flower:*  
Pink Carnation

# Alpha Kappa Alpha

## Crossing the Sands

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is the first black Greek organization founded by African-American women. AKA spans the globe with chapters all across the United States and abroad in places such as the Bahamas, France, England, and Korea.

The Omicron Chi chapter carries the

torch of sisterhood and service in the Rhodes and Memphis community. The chapter annually holds Shades of Pink, an evening of fashion and entertainment.

In 1994, the ladies of Omicron Chi initiated two programs into the Memphis City School System—Speed Read and Envisioning History. The

chapter holds many other programs such as African-American jeopardy, panels on different issues, nursing home visits, and story time at local schools.

The chapter continues to strive to provide service to all mankind and offer numerous opportunities for enrichment and growth.

AKA



Kimbrelle Barbosa, Sheree Thomas ... Plan... Play ... Spring Retreat for AKA.



**Top Row:** Valerie Gordan, Raychellet Wade, Amber Tate, Danita Weary, Amaziah Hunter, Cassandra Wilborn, Andrea Mosby. **Bottom row:** Kimbrelle Barbosa, Nicole Hudson, Katina Luster, Kana Barker, Mary Ellis—graduate advisor. **Not pictured:** Sheree Thomas

*Date of Founding:*  
January 15, 1908

*Founding College:*  
Howard University

*Rhodes Founding:*  
December 15, 1989

*Chapter Name:*  
Omicron Chi

*Colors:*  
Salmon Pink, Apple Green

*Official Flower:*  
Pink Tea Rose



# Interfraternity Council

## Leadership from Within

IFC

The Interfraternity Council in 1994 had two new advisors, new officers and new ideas and questions about Greek Life at Rhodes.

Changes included Rush being shortened from nearly three weeks to ten days. Pledgeship was also

shortened to a uniform four month period, and tougher rules concerning parties and recruitment were enforced.

Did all this change produce struggle? Of course. But, it also produced a new spirit of cooperation and friendship among the

fraternities.

IFC's President's Roundtable served to sort out differences and generate ideas, including the first successful Greek Week in recent Rhodes history. IFC established changes in 1994 to ensure a successful future on campus.



SAEs relax out on the lake after a long week.



Chips Riggs—President, Tony Capizzani—Vice President-Rush, Scott Williams—Vice President Programming, William Slaton—Treasurer, John Chauvin—Secretary, Cindy Pennington—Advisor, Ryan Feeney, Matt Johnson, Ravi Chauhan, Tim Smoth, Bancroft McMurphy, Jason Carmel, Bryan Holzwanger, Charlie Wilgus, Patrick Fisher, DC Drake, Mike Blanscet, Alex Ardussi, Thomas Craft, Chris Wilson, Chris Godwin, Danny Riederer, Dave Overend.



# Π Kappa Alpha

## Continuing the Tradition

Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha strives to uphold its high ideal of brotherhood. This year marks the 115th year the chapter has been in continual existence on campus. The Pikes have built a deck, made renovations to the house and pledged 23 of the finest men on campus.

Pikes are involved in several community service projects such as a "haunted house" with the Tri-Deltas benefitting Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Memphis, and Spikefest volleyball tourna-

ment, a sports clinic for area children.

In addition to philanthropic activities, Pikes are involved in many campus organizations including SRC, Honor Council, Student Assembly, Kinney, Bonner and Woolsocks. ΠKA members also excel in several varsity athletics.

ΠKA promotes scholarship, service, and campus involvement, but the atmosphere of the Fraternity is a social one. ΠKA produces men of high standing and values.

Scott Brown and Hank Marchal at annual youth sports clinic.

Ed Parker and Chris Godwin enjoy "Rites of Spring."

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**Front row:** Andy Gephart, Austin Craun, J. Frank Day, Ned Crystal, Chris Underwood, Chris Marlow, Clayton Littlejohn, Ed Parker, Brendan Minihan, Chirag Chauhan, Croix Lazzara, Kerry Knox, Jay Miller, Hank Mercier, RJ Milnor-Beard, Mitch Klink, Tef French, David Carr. **2nd row:** Devon Hyde, Steven Gay, Pete Snow, Shane Wear, Alden Short, Alex Ardussi, John Rodriguez. **3rd row:** Scott Brown, Ravi Chauhan, Jordan Schniper, Matt Lefevor, Craig Christopher, Dewayne Robichaux, Daniel Kirsch, Danny Alpe, Tony Martin, Jon MichealMorgan, Jim Greathouse, Pete Noll. **4th row:** Evan Beziat, Dan Pellogram, Paul Kim, Scott Miller, Martin Leroy, Micheal Stoker, Frank Pinkerton. **Back row:** Chris Godwin, Jeff Kenney, Ben Gohman, John Fonseca, David Norton, Tom Ramsey, Darren Pugh. **Not Pictured:** Estes Tarver, Andrew Kennedy, Patrick Mannsman, Chris Moore.

*Date of Founding:*  
March 1, 1868

*Founding College:*  
University of Virginia

*Rhodes Founding:*  
October 21, 1878

*Chapter Name:*  
Theta

*Colors:*  
Garnet, Old Gold

*Official Flower:*  
Lily of the Valley



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# Alpha Tau Omega

## Bonds of Brotherhood

ATΩ's did a lot of work in the community with traditional philanthropic projects, such as the Halloween and Christmas events for underprivileged children. Our most successful event this year was a Halloween party for over one hundred in- and out-patients at the St. Jude Children's Hospital. Everyone, doctors and parents, Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity members and patients had a good time.

We are proud to be one of the most diverse groups on campus. Members of the Alpha Tau chapter are dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in all endeavors. The bond which all our Brothers share is the reason why ATΩ has remained successful for over a century.

ATΩ hang out at their fraternity house waiting for a meeting to begin.

Playing nine-pins at the frat house.



**Members of the Alpha Tau chapter (1994-1995):** Chris Bellows, Phil Bittell, Charles Bone, Daniel Bowker, Michael Buntaine, Jon Burchfield, Tony Capizzani, Tom Castelli, Chris Chappell, Pat Dolan, Doug Duncan, Taylor Fairman, Jason Farrar, Rob Griffiths, Jason Hamilton, Denson Henry, Marshall Henry, Bryan Holzwanger, Lowry Howell, Tanvir Hussain, David Katz, Don Keeney, Neal Lakdawala, Rob Marus, Dave Overend, Mark Pennebaker, Tim Perry, Will Powell, David Ray, Keith Rivers, Shay Sabom, William Slaton, Tim Smith, Brad Terhune, Stephen Ursery, Tom Wallace, Brian Wamhoff and Chris Williams. Pledges include Mark Booker, Casey Brown, Bucky Buckheit, Adam Chandler, Adam Cohen, Chris Culpepper, Robert Hamilton, Stephen Hester, Danny Kahalley, Scott Kibler, Michael Laney, Eric Lindh, Cory Perrin, Matt Weber, Matt Webster and Chuck Witowski.

*Date of Founding:*  
September 11, 1865  
*Founding College:*  
Virginia Military Institute  
*Rhodes Founding:*  
1882  
*Chapter Name:*  
Alpha Tau  
*Colors:*  
Blue, Gold  
*Official Flower:*  
White Tea Rose



# Kappa Sigma

## Diversity and Leadership

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has distinguished itself as a fraternity of diverse individuals committed to the common goal of brotherhood.

Kappa Sigmas have distinguished themselves in many important roles: the President and Vice President of the Honor Council, the President of IFC, the

Co-Editor of the *Sou'wester*, Resident Assistants, Social Commissioners, Publication Commissioner and Food Commissioner. Brothers also competed in varsity baseball, cross country and track. Brothers sponsored many social events such as swaps, an annual Christmas Party, and the week long

party Lost Week.

Whether it was freshman orientation, plays in the McCoy, late nights in the *Sou'wester* office or streaking around campus on a particularly wild night, one could always find a Kappa Sigma taking an active role in life at Rhodes, and making life anything but boring.

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Snow covers the KΣ house in winter.

Brothers Jason Carmel, Chip Riggs, and Welch Suggs pose with friend Laura Lindley at the gate of Graceland.



Date of Founding:  
December 10, 1869

Founding College:  
University of Virginia

Rhodes Founding:  
April 12, 1882

Chapter Name:  
Phi

Colors:  
Scarlet, White,  
Emerald Green

Official Flower:  
Lily of the Valley



**Front row:** Adam Crowder, Jamie Lykos, Raul Benitez, Raj Gulati, Colin Dunham, RJ Doyle, Rob Bell, Chip Lane, Jonathan Nolen, Willie Nickel, Matt Chandler, Joel Hass, Jeremy Mungle, Josh McFarlane, Michael Faber, Eric May, Nelson Steele, Chris Sippel, Tom Suchman, Andy Stetzler, Eric Tillman, Andrew Veprek, Dave Eubanks and Dave Harrison. **Back row:** Rod Abele, Stiles Rougeou, John Weeden, Mike "Lefty" Hart, Dan Milner, Rob Robinson, Harrison Willis, Brett Goldston, Thomas Gieselmann, Bryant Benson, Ralph Ruby, Bryan Faughnan, Al Hammer, Eddie Dieppa, Eric Berry, Travis Miller, Jason Carmel, Jeff Coons, Jay Lennon, Welch Suggs, Bill Bill Moore Moore, Allen Freeman, Bobby Wright, John Chauvin, Bryan Coker, Chad Boeninger, Justice Naczyc, Hugh Shockey, Jason Woods, Cort Winsett. **Not Pictured:** Jamie Bogner (photographer), John Cameron, Gabe Rikard, Chip Riggs, Jay Yoke, Rob Liebschutz, Drew Lewis, Ryan Feeny, DC Drake, Scott Dickey

# Kappa Alpha

## The South Continues

Kappa Alpha Order was founded on December 21, 1865 at Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, and is now one of a 128 chapters across the nation. KA is different from a traditional fraternity in that it is an order, and the spiritual founder is

Robert E. Lee. Known nationwide for their "Old South" parades and celebrations, KA celebrates the founding of its Order and its spiritual ties to Robert E. Lee. KAs range from athletes to political leaders at Rhodes.

—Danny Riederer

Mike Hayes, Shay Flinn, Chris Laster, and Jason Markell at the Christmas Party.

KA pledges take a jog on Bid Day.

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KA seniors and friends at Old South.

*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

# Sigma Nu

## A Legion of Honor

Sigma Nu fraternity continues to uphold the true ideals of brotherhood and honor. Epsilon Sigma chapter's presence is felt in all aspects of the Rhodes community. From athletics to academics, Sigma Nu's excel in many diverse areas.

Sigma Nu had over thirty athletes in varsity sports as well as many leaders in campus organizations such as Honor Council and Student Gov-

ernment. The story of Sigma Nu began during the period following the Civil War, when a Confederate veteran from Arkansas enrolled at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. 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 their rich tradition of success and leadership.

Brothers hang out at the fraternity house.

Sigma Nus show support to fellow brothers by attending Lynx games.

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**Front Row:** Nick Akins, Duncan Herrington, Brett Norment, Ryan Prewitt, Fred Wix, Marc Knight, Cullen Kent, Creswell Gardner, Jay Sansing, Beau Page. **2nd row:** Baird Garrett, Chris Nunn, Bancroft McMurphy, Chad Cross, Michael Breeden, Billy Ray Parson, Zach Ives, Holden Rushing, Scott Self, Chip Hudson, Chris Theofiledes, Richard Finch, Riley Roby, Britt Daniels. **3rd row:** Jason Searcy, Rob Harrison, Will Lynchford, Chuck Ellingsworth, Mike Ray, Thomas Craft, Patrick Fisher, Jay Ezelle, Seth Rogers, John Palmer, Tom Hamblen.

*Date of Founding:*  
January 1, 1969

*Founding College:*  
VMI

*Rhodes Founding:*  
February 1934

*Chapter Name:*  
Epsilon Sigma

*Colors:*  
Black, Gold, White

*Official Flower:*  
White English Florabunda



# NPHC Fraternities

## Leadership and Perseverance

Some students affiliate themselves with fraternities at other institutions. Rhodes has affiliate status with LeMoyné-Owen College's fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi.

Alpha Phi Alpha, affiliated with Christian Brothers University, has also been active on the Rhodes campus in recent years; however, there were no induc-

tions before members graduated last year.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded by ten Indiana University students who honored the quality of achievement, academically and professionally. KAΨ is dedicated to development of leadership, emphasizes service to the community and contributions to the uplift of African-American.

Omega Psi Phi was

the first black fraternity founded on a black campus. The fraternity was founded by three students and Ernest E. Just, adviser. The cardinal principles are manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

Going Greek offers a great opportunity for leadership development, as well as social opportunities to get together with fellow Greek friends.

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*Date of Founding:*  
January 5, 1911  
*Founding College:*  
Indiana University  
*Official Colors:*  
Crimson and Cream



Carlton Austin, Omega Psi Phi fraternity member, demonstrates the organization's hand gesture.

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*Date of Founding:*  
November 17, 1911  
*Founding College:*  
Howard University  
*Official Colors:*  
Royal Purple, Old Gold



Carlton Austin hangs out with Avis Hall and Alpha Kappa Alpha ladies.

## Kappa Alpha Psi • Omega Psi Phi

**NPHC Fraternity members:** Carlton Austin, a senior from Orange, New Jersey, became affiliated with LeMoyné-Owen College's chapter of Omega Psi Phi and has been very active in attending the fraternity's parties. He pledged in summer of 1993. **Not Pictured:** Darrell Cobbins, a senior from Memphis, became affiliated with LeMoyné-Owen College's Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi after meeting Rhodes alumni who were affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi. He pledged in the spring of 1993.

# *Eye on the Future*

Beyond the books, an aspect of life at Rhodes that many students found worthwhile was extracurricular activities. **S**ome organizations were geared toward community service or other personal



Max Maybach and Tracy McElmurray try to recruit new members for International House at the Activities Fair held in the Quad.

interests. **O**thers were ideal for students wanting to gain practical experience in a field of study. **S**till others served to recognize academic excellence. *A*ctivities outside the classroom provided a balanced education for students.

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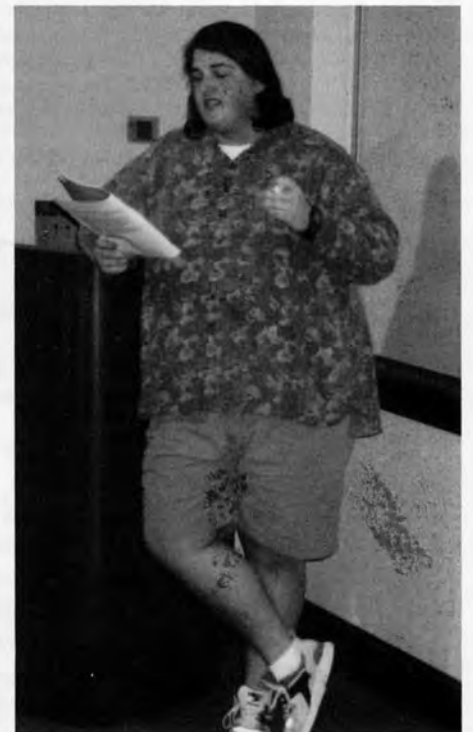
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 VISION

*"The fellow that can only see a week ahead is always the popular fellow, for he is looking with the crowd. But the one that can see years ahead, he has a telescope but he can't make anybody believe he has it."*

— Will Rogers

*"Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world."*

— Schopenhauer



Organizations provided opportunities for students such as Mike Dowdy in Model U.N. to assume a position of leadership.

The fall Kinney Fair around the amphitheatre is intended to encourage volunteer activities for the student body.



# Tackling the Issues

## Representative Body Sets Goals for Campus Community



**Student Assembly:** *Front row*—Mike Rosolino, Clyde Henderson (President), Melanie Smith (Recording Secretary), Libby Weaver, Melissa Jakeman. *2nd row*—Elizabeth Hood, Jacob Abraham, Ginny Neal, Jennifer Larson, Catherine Carter, Alison Santillo. *3rd row*—Alizza Punzalan, Kimbrelle Barbosa, Rachel Nelson, Natasha Westrich, Courtney Spivey, Gary Farmer, Felix Vazquez. *4th row*—Eddie Dieppa, Tracy Walton (Parliamentarian), Van Savage, Kristen Rauschkolb (Publicity Coordinator), Jason Griffith, Jennifer Rezba (Corresponding Secretary), Andrea Dexter, J. Frank Day, Nell Bolton. *Back row*—Scott Brown (Vice President), Jamie Bogner.

A new Constitution, additional Parking, the new Student Life facility, overcrowded residence halls, and new evaluation techniques of the faculty were among the issues facing the Rhodes College Student Assembly.

During the Assembly's fall retreat, the group set goals for the upcoming year, which included publicizing its actions to the students, effectively identifying student concerns and interests, and completing the revision of the

Constitution began in the fall of 1993.

Activities of members included a student survey intended to aid in representing student views, attending the Chancellor's Roundtable where ideas were exchanged between students, faculty, and administrators, and passing resolutions concerning issues ranging from the Parking "crunch" on campus to congratulating the physical plant for their dedication to making Rhodes the most

beautiful campus in the nation.

The Assembly, in the midst of their many activities, found time to aid in campus fun by participating in the Kappa Delta All Sing and performing rousing renditions of Harry Connick, Jr.'s "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" and "It Had to Be You" and to aid in bringing a little Christmas spirit to Rhodes by sponsoring the annual Evensong.

Even' Song was one of the many activities sponsored by the Student Assembly.

# ROUNDTABLE: Special Concerns Received Forum

The Chancellor's Roundtable, made up of faculty, students, and administrators, served as a communicative body to discuss issues that affected the Rhodes Community. Moderated by Chancellor David Harlow, the Roundtable met twice each semester in conjunction with Student Assembly meetings to address common problems as well as share and clarify information, answer questions, and dispel adverse rumors.

Topics discussed included the faculty tenure system, diversity, disproportionate male-female ratios,

reliability of the SIR forms in the evaluation of a professor's performance, and the new policy for student organizations.

Issues that received special attention were the large student body and the challenges arising from it such as overcrowding, limited residence hall space, a fixed faculty size, and lack of parking spaces. These issues were thoroughly dealt with by the members of the Roundtable forum at the second meeting during the fall semester. The administration listened to the concerns of both the

students and faculty about these issues and provided information on how each problem would be dealt with.

The Roundtable did not legislate or create policy; however, it effectively served as a medium to

facilitate the flow of information and ideas for the benefit of the Rhodes Community.

— Félix Vázquez



**Chancellor's Roundtable:** *Front row*—Dr. Brad Pendley, Dr. Patricia Gray, Clyde Henderson, Kimbrelle Barbosa, Amy Oberhelman, Dr. Ellen Armour. *2nd row*—Dean Mark McMahon, Johnnie Watson, Dean Allen Boone, Louisette Palazzolo, Shelby Scott, Doug Duncan, Dr. Kenneth Morrell, Jay Stovall, Helen Norman, Dean Mel Hokanson, Dr. Stephen Wirls, Felix Vazquez, Dr. Frank Mora. *Back row*—Chancellor David Harlow, Dean Arthur Criscillis, Dean Dave Wottle, John Rone, Dr. Joseph Favazza, Dipak Ghosh, Jamie Bogner.

# Setting the Agenda

The Executive Council, composed of the Student Assembly's President, Vice President, Parliamentarian, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary, were dedicated to ensuring that the weekly Assembly meetings were well publicized and were well organized by setting an agenda for each meeting.

The Executive Council kept the Assembly on track to accomplish its goals established early in the first semester and kept the lines of communication open between the Assembly and the many commissioners, faculty committee representatives, and administrative committee representatives.



**Student Assembly Executive Council:** *Front row*—Melanie Smith, Clyde Henderson, Felix Vazquez. *Back row*—Tracy Walton, Scott Brown, Jennifer Rezba, Kristen Rauschkolb.



## SOCIAL COMMISSION ENTERTAINS

### RHODES STUDENTS

The commissioners of the student assembly were responsible for the high quality of student life at Rhodes. This year's commissioners planned and executed the year's most popular extracurricular activities.

The Social Commission was responsible for the most successful Homecoming Dance to date, featuring Memphis' own Big Ass Truck. Amphitheater and pub parties included nationally acclaimed alternative bands like June and the Grifters, reggae by Local Hero, and fun-to-dance-to funky rock from the Skastafarians. And the ever popular Rites of Spring, April 7-9, included more bands and a wider variety of

music than ever before.

Social commissioners Jamie Bogner, Catherine Cuellar, Gabe Rikard, and Chris Williams were hard at work year-round to promote new social events as well. The Samples played a concert in Mallory Gymnasium on February 16 at a small charge for students. Tom DeLuca hypnotized his audience members with a fun mixture of humor and magic. And the comedy team of Arceneaux and Mitchell brought down the house. A variety of films, including Oscar winning *Philadelphia* and *The Piano*, as well as popular films *Like Water from Chocolate* and *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, were co-sponsored by the Social Commission and

the Film Society.

Cultural and intellectual commissioners Nell Bolton and Susie Tully helped to polish social graces and to keep students on their toes by sponsoring ballroom dancing lessons. They also offered the best food from around the world at the International Food Festival.

Food commissioners Stiles Rougeou and Liz Goings promoted great improvements in Rat offerings, including more vegetarian and low-fat meals, as well as bagels for dinner on special nights. A campus favorite was the snacks given during exam study break, which was arguably the food commission's most popular event.

Other commissioners kept students informed about campus life and were receptive to student input. Election commissioners Eddie Dieppa and Ariana French gave students a voice in their governing bodies by running all the Student Assembly elections.

— Catherine Cuellar

The Social Regulations Council had a busy year working to improve their operations. The SRC upholds the standards of the Rhodes community by encouraging students to take responsibility for their own actions.

The sixteen student members of the council consists of four representatives from each class. They were elected in the spring of the previous year.

**SRC**

**Refinements**

**Focus On**

**Superior**

# Standards

They concentrated their efforts on refining their operational processes by changing the SRC procedures and Constitution. Their goal was to enable the system to ensure fairness for everyone involved.

SRC formulated and implemented the social legislation for the campus community, as well as imparted punishments on students who they found to have violated the standards of the Rhodes Community.

—Melinda Ewert



**Social Regulations Council:** *Front row*— Natalie Bailey, Jason Carmel (Vice President), Allison Nowlin (President), Lori Bond, Julia Carruth. *Back row*— Rob Robinson, Daniel Kirsch, Devon Hyde, Loretta Lambert. Not pictured— Mark Booker, Ravi Chauhan (Secretary), Doug Duncan, Amy Hobby, Holly McGuinness, Sarah Sears (Secretary), Abby Smith, Susie Tully, Tom Wallace, Chris Williams.

# HONOR COUNCIL JUSTICE SERVED IN PROCEDURES

This was a year of change for the Honor Council, one in which a new Honor Council Constitution was instated.

Under the leadership of the administration's liaison to the Honor Council, Katherine Owen Richardson, and Honor Council President Bryan Coker, numerous changes were made to bring Council procedures up to date and ensure fundamental fairness for all involved in Honor Council matters.

Small changes were made, such as terminology used to describe procedures. Other changes were witnessed, such as the accused student now having the right to hear all information presented in hearings.

First-year students were

perhaps to feel the immediate effects of procedural changes, as they were required to formally pledge their support to the Honor System during orientation.

Overall, the Honor Council reexamined its purpose at Rhodes College, encompassed in a new mission statement: "The Honor Council recognizes its importance at Rhodes College, in upholding a system which is symbolic of the perpetual commitment of this institution to the values of truth and honesty. The Honor Council recognizes that these ideals are not just a guide to campus life, but a guide to ethical life, both during and after college."

—Bryan Coker



**Honor Council:** *Front row*— Amy Riddle, Kristen Fox, John C. Chauvin, Bryan Coker (President), Heather Plumb, Julie Bhattacharya. *Back row*— Allyson Hawks, Tim Ballard, Daniel Millner (Vice President), Scotland Allen, Bryant Benson, Tony Martin. Not pictured— Kim Crowell (Recording Secretary), Jodie Grace, Stephen Hester, Elizabeth Moore, Jim Turner (Corresponding Secretary).

# Linking Two Spheres

## Student Members Offer Insight Into Campus Issues

Overcrowding. The parking situation. The Campus Life Center. The food in the Rat. These are but a

few of the issues that the three student-elected Trustees, along with the rest of the Board, faced ev-

ery time they met.

Charged with representing the student body in the Board of Trustees, the three representatives had the heavy responsibility of helping make decisions that affected all members of the Rhodes community.

Each representative served on a different committee within the Board, notably Enrollment, Buildings and Grounds, and Student and Campus Life. It was in these committees that the representatives

did most of their work.

As members of the committees, the student representatives offered their own points of view as well as the opinions and suggestions from other students.

Working as a liaison between the student body and the Board gave each student trustee a unique perspective into the workings of the college.

Said student trustee Chris Robinson, "Being on the Board allowed me

to see a whole new range of perspectives on the Rhodes experience and it was an honor to meet and work with a group of people who dedicate large amounts of their time, experience and money to make Rhodes what it is."

All three trustees agreed that serving on the Board was an honor and a privilege that they would not soon forget.

—Sarah Sears



**Student-Elected Board of Trustee Members:** Elizabeth Knight, Chris Robinson, Sarah Sears.

# DIVVYING: Overseeing the Proper Distribution of Funds

The purpose of the Allocations Board, a semi-autonomous body reporting to the Student Assembly, was to efficiently allocate the Student Activity Fund among eligible student organizations, thereby providing Rhodes students with the best possible extracurricular opportunities. To ensure the proper use of funds, the chairman periodically monitored the budgets of the groups.

Hearings were held by the Allocations Board during the spring, enabling school organizations to appear and request

funding for their activities. The Board then decided on proper funding. In April, the Board accepted suggestions for the use of the positive balance in the Discretionary Fund. The remainder of the Fund was divided among projects deemed beneficial to the student body as a whole.

The Allocations Board consisted of Félix Vázquez, who as Student Assembly Treasurer served as Chairman, and ten other members generally elected.

—Félix Vázquez



**Allocations Board:** Alpesh Patel, Will Powell, Kim-Phong Nguyen, Avis Hall, Elise Ruddick, Jennifer Davis, Felix Vazquez (Chairman), Dipak Ghosh. Not pictured—Chris Godwin, Travis Miller (Secretary), Gabe Rikard, Andrew Veprek.

# Membership Expands

## Introduction of New Publications Increases Editorial Board



**Publications Board:** Front row— Allen Freeman (*Cereal Info*), Andrew Veprek (Representative), Mike Rosolino (*Campus Life*), Stacy Katz (Representative), Jennifer Rezba (*Lynx*), Sarena Teng (Representative), Jennifer Larson (Representative), Christina Huntington (*Southwestern Review*). Back row— Allen Boudreaux (*Cereal Info*), Welch Suggs (Commissioner), Thomas Gieselmann (*Virtual Diehl*), Stiles Rougeau (Representative), Mike Faber (Representative), Jamie Bogner (*Sou'wester*), Brent Moberly (*Sou'wester*).

Those noble souls who consented to edit the *Sou'wester*, the *Lynx*, the *Southwestern Review*, *Cereal Info*, *Confluence*, and *Campus Life* (which did not actually come out this year) also sit on the Publications Board with elected representatives from the student body for the purpose of discussing the pressing issues which weigh heavily upon all editorial minds.

This was a comparatively good year for the Pub Board. Despite interminable meetings with the

board, member publications experienced a variety of improvements, and the Pub Board added a new member: the *Virtual Diehl*, Rhodes' new World Wide Web (WWW) server on the Internet. This was also the first official year for *Cereal Info* and *Confluence*, which joined the Pub Board last year. Furthermore, the Pub Board voted to establish a new position, the Photography Editor, who would be in charge of the darkroom and working with the pic-

torial needs of publications.

Working for student publications is among the more thankless jobs on campus. No one received any sort of credit or compensation for the seemingly endless hours they spent working on their publications. Nonetheless, most members were good about showing up for meetings, contributing to publications, and taking responsibility for doing a good job.

—Welch Suggs

# ADJUSTING: *Sou'wester* Office Split For Publications Center

The creation of the Publications Center had the greatest effect on the *Sou'wester*.

The college's weekly newspaper's office in the basement of Palmer was divided in half to create space for the new center, effectively confining the staff to a room where perhaps four people could fit—barely.

The change did not have that great an effect, however. Co-editors Jamie Bogner and Brent Moberly did most work on the new equipment in the Pub

Center, and staff meetings were held in a Buckman classroom.

In effect, the Pub Center provided the *Sou'wester* staff with improved computers and increased the creative capabilities.

The co-editors created a "beat system," where reporters monitored their particular area and reported the news in those areas.

There associate editors, Chris Knight and Emily Flinn, helped to organize the staff and arrange articles for the upcoming deadlines.



**Sou'wester:** Front row— Eric May, Laurie Sansbury, Jason Bishop, Jeremy Keller. 2nd row— Brent Moberly, Jim Turner, Rob Marus, Chris Knight, Emily Flinn, Jill Schenk, Alyssa Browning. Back row— Alan Dossey, Henry Murphy, James Spears, Jamie Bogner, Chris Robinson.

# REVIEW'S GOAL AROUSING

## MORE INTEREST

In the pantheon of Rhodes student publications there was one shining star that often got eclipsed by more visible publications. Many students didn't even know about the *Southwestern Review*, Rhodes' only literary journal. Often they were familiar with the notion of a literary magazine from high school or other colleges, but they never considered that perhaps it was something they could be involved in themselves.

That was something this year's *Southwestern Review* staff wanted to change. Rather than viewing their publication as the exclusive domain of English writing students, or as something to be read only by "literary-minded people," this enthusiastic bunch wanted to get the word out that *the literary*

*and visual arts are for the benefit and enjoyment of everyone.* In addition to producing a deluxe edition in the spring, the staff, under the leadership of editors Ross Gohlke and Christina Huntington, sponsored an off-campus coffeehouse event in the fall featuring the diverse talents of Rhodes students and faculty, an irregular (but inspired) newsletter, and other small projects to make the *Southwestern Review* more visible, to encourage submissions, and hopefully to make it clear that anyone with imagination, "writer" or not, was a valuable asset to the Review and the Rhodes community.

Especially helpful were the co-associate editors Amy Gibson and Jay Stovall who were involved in everything from organization to inspiration.

— Ross Gohlke



**Southwestern Review:** Front row—Jay Stovall (Co-Associate Editor), Ross Gohlke (Co-Editor). 2nd row—Christine Bertz, Shailla Mehra, Chris Knight. 3rd row—Jonathon Nolen, Amy Gibson (Co-Associate Editor), Christina Huntington (Co-Editor). 4th row—Amy Hall, Chris Palazzolo. Back row—Brooke Arnold, Chad Moorner, James Spears.

Under the editorship of Jennifer Rezba, the staff of the 1995 *Lynx* strove to continue the standards of coverage and design established in prior yearbooks. Staff members used various skills, such as writing, desktop design, photography, public relations, and business, to develop an accurate account of the year.

Many of the members of the 1994 *Lynx* staff stayed on, promising another award-winning yearbook. The staff learned in

Staff  
Strives  
To Produce  
Another

## Award Winner

November 1994 that their 1993-1994 yearbook received a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, with two marks of distinction in concept/essentials and coverage. The book also earned second in the Annual

Critique for 1994 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Yearbooks from around the nation are submitted to these prestigious competitions every year for consideration.

A change in structure came after Judy Frazier took a temporary leave of absence, making it necessary to find a new supervisor. Dr. Mehran Kamrava agreed to assume the responsibilities and took an active role in encouraging the staff to produce a quality yearbook.

—Melinda Ewert



**Lynx:** Rob Downey (Athletics), Melinda Ewert (Organizations), Jennifer Rezba (Editor), Jerry Harrington (Managing Editor). Section editors not pictured—Janée Sholtz (Student Life), Sarah Lindsey (Mini-Mag), Katherine Wooten (Academics and Administration), David Handley (Student Community), Liz Goings (Greeks), Lan To (Photography Director).

The division of responsibilities was very clear in the organization of *Confluence*, Rhodes' own humanities journal. Co-editors Wesley Hall and Chip Riggs used their different talents and interests to produce another quality magazine.

According to Riggs, Wesley Hall knew that she wanted to compile the journal from the beginning, but was unsure how she would accomplish the layout. Riggs agreed to be co-editor with the understanding that he would handle the layout.

Combined

Efforts

Produce

Journal of

# Quality Work

With assistance from faculty advisor Professor David McCarthy, Hall collected submissions from students and completed the difficult task of selecting those pieces that would be included. She selected six articles which examine different art forms ranging from photography to film to social philosophy.

—Melinda Ewert



**Confluence:** Co-Editors Wesley Hall and Chip Riggs.

## CEREAL INFO

# HIGHLIGHTS

## WORLD NEWS

Living inside a miniature Gothic utopia such as Rhodes does not lend itself to a wide knowledge of outside events, especially when students are deluged with homework, tests, term papers, and a myriad of social commitments.

In October of 1991, Jason Carmel and Thomas Gieselmann decided to provide all students with the opportunity to learn about newsworthy events, and the result was a one-page daily newsbrief called *Cereal Info*.

Now officially recognized as the daily newsbrief of Rhodes College, *Cereal Info* is four pages of international, national, and local news, as well as occasional student editorials, put together to inform the Rhodes community of happenings outside the iron

gates.

Headed by Administrative Editor Allen Freeman, News Editor Allen Boudreaux, and Layout Editor Tom Logue, and with the assistance of Justice Naczycz, Andrew Veprek and Elizabeth Wells, this campus publication hit the tables of the *Rat* every Tuesday through Friday mornings, giving students, faculty, and staff a glimpse into the outside world.

Wells, explaining her involvement with the newsbrief, said, "It's high-quality literature; I thought it was an informative work of art, and so I just had to be a part of it. Even though the world can be an ugly place, it's necessary to know what is going on, and that's what we're here for."

—Tom Logue



**Cereal Info:** Andrew Veprek, Allen Boudreaux, Tom Logue, Justice Naczycz, Allen Freeman. Not pictured—Elizabeth Wells.

# Link to the Future

## Rhodes Takes the Fast Lane on the Information Highway



**The Virtual Diehl:** Front row— Sarena Teng, Thomas Gieselmann, Allen Freeman. Back row— Allen Boudreaux, John Schafer, Enrique Espinoza. Not pictured— Jennifer Graves, Eric Berry, David Mankin, Andrew Veprek, Jonathan Nolen, Jason Carmel, Dipak Ghosh.

In today's world of ever-improving technologies, it's easy for a college to be left behind. With such global communications resources as the Internet becoming more and more a part of people's everyday lives, it has become necessary to get on the proverbial "information highway" — and roll. Rhodes did just that with the inception of its newest publication, *The Virtual Diehl*.

The *Virtual Diehl* is an online service utilizing the World

Wide Web, a graphical interface to the Internet. The Web allows users to browse full color graphics and hyper-text (clickable text which can be linked to other pages of the Web) by accessing "pages," which contain information on a variety of subjects, from entertainment to world business and events.

The new publication includes links to student personal homepages, a student Virtual Art Gallery, online versions of Rhodes student pub-

lications, and information about what was going on around campus and around town.

Assembled by a crack staff which was able to put together a successful and attractive Website despite the fact that they were venturing into a new medium, the *Virtual Diehl* hopes to lead Rhodes into the 21st century.

The Virtual Diehl's WWW URL is: [www.students.rhodes.edu](http://www.students.rhodes.edu).

—Allen Boudreaux

# RAT'S ASS: They Set Their Own Journalistic Standards

Probably the most versatile publication on campus, the Rat's Ass gave little regard to the accepted rules of journalism, serving instead as a no-holds-barred forum for the discussion of issues ranging from on-campus concerns to universal questions of life, death, and turtles.

This unofficial four-page journal offered poetry, prose, short stories, essays, and more on every topic imaginable, and a few that aren't; in fact, anything that is

submitted eventually will be published.

The "crack staff," consisting of Dipak Ghosh, Ross Gohlke, Dave Eubanks, Jay Stovall, and a multitude of other writers, was committed to providing the Rhodes community with only the finest in journalism, finely decorated with clip art from vintage magazines.

Founded three years ago by Clay Combs, Brian Dixon, Mike Augspurger, and Pat Garrett, the Rat's Ass had contin-

ued to strive towards the goal of providing students with thought-provoking points of view.

Gohlke said, "It's an invaluable asset to the Rhodes community, because it provides a perspective that no other publication on campus does, and it encourages students to think for themselves and express themselves. But at the same time, no one takes it too seriously, not even us."

—Tom Logue



**Rat's Ass:** Jay Stovall, Tom Logue, Dipak Ghosh, John Oliphant. Not pictured— Ross Gohlke, Chris Brown, Ariana French, Martin Fox, David Sears.



# Applied I.S. in a Team

The Rhodes College Model United Nations Club had an exciting year. The club, which met on a bi-weekly basis throughout the semester, attempted to



**Model U.N.:** *Front row*— Kristen Rauschkolb, Rachel Harris, Maria Massey, Mitchel Klink. *2nd row*— Heather Moore, Chris Pallazollo, Allyson Wannamaker, Cy Carter, Stephanie Rogers, Prof. Frank Mora, Amanda Bethel, Stan Burke. *Back row*— Yohaam Demel, Chris Ledford, Mike Dowdy, Kevin Gideon, Trent Taylor, Judd Peak, Shane Willerton.

re-create the activities performed by the actual United Nations.

This school year proved to be one of the best for Model UN. The new recruits for this year proved to be outstanding. They came with a wealth of experience and a desire to maintain and improve the noteworthy performance of Model UN. With the help of this newly revitalized team and under the competent direction of the executive committee, consisting of Mike Dowdy (Secretary General), Judd Peak (President),

Stephanie Rogers (Vice-President), Chris Ledford (Treasurer), and Kevin Gideon (Secretary), the club attended a conference in Atlanta, Georgia, where it exhibited its prowess.

As every year, the club hosted the Mid-South Model United Nations Conference (MSMUN) at Rhodes for high school students from across the south. Improvements to the conference, which took place during the first week of February, included the addition of a new ICJ committee and a Historical Security

Council. Model UN expected over 300 high school students to attend the conference, representing three states. One of the teams hailed from Alabama and were the defending High School Model United Nations national champions.

As the Model UN club celebrated the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, it proclaimed this year to have been successful and its activities a respectable representation of the United Nations.

—Chris Ledford

## ON TRIAL: Filling the Shoes of Champion Teams

The 22 people on the 1995 Mock Trial teams were put to the test of not only preparing the case, but of defending Rhodes' 1994 National Championship title in March in De Moines.

Due to an overabundance of talented prospects this year, the team expanded to include a third team instead of the usual two. From the regional competition in Louisville, KY in early February, as many as two teams could qualify for the National tournament held at Drake University in late March. The

three teams were designated by colors—red, white, and blue.

Teams competed by preparing and presenting a legal case in front of a judge and sometimes a jury. The exercise sharpened speaking and reasoning skills. The case this year involved an accident between a car and a train. Litigants for either side were responsible for bringing out in court the allegations of negligence on either side, and proving "by a preponderance of the evidence" that the other was at fault for the accident.

In a preliminary competition at Middle Tenn. State University, four of Rhodes' practice teams placed second, third, fourth, and fifth against several schools ranked in the top ten in the country.

Rhodes secured its place in Mock Trial history last year by becoming the only school ever to win the Championship in Gold flight and Silver flight competitions. Due to rule changes in the structure of the tournament, no team will have the chance to do that again. With three national titles

and several top ten finishes in the ten-year history of the tournament, Rhodes was

arguably the most successful mock trial team in the country.

—Nikki Holzhauser



**Mock Trial:** *Front row*— Sara Steinback, Gina Yannitell, Paul Guibao, Jenny Hall, Karen Jones. *2nd row*— Janae Sholtz, Ashley West, Heather Kirksey, Ryan Feeney, Ian John, Melissa Berry, Nikki Holzhauser. *3rd row*— Whitney Kind, Jennifer Shepard, Sarah Frinks, Michael Ray, Will Powell, Dr. Mark Pohlmann, Mike Hart. *Back row*— Bobby Light, Chip Riggs, Shelby Scott.

# DESPITE SETBACKS DEMOCRATS

## KEEP CAMPAIGNING

Although disappointed by the result of state elections, the College Democrats conducted a full slate of activities. The top item of the year was a Town Meeting of Democratic candidates in the fall elections, in which the organization attracted a senate candidate to the campus, a unique experience for the college. Despite disappointment in state elections, the Dems did help in the successful reelection campaigns of Tennessee Representative Carol Chumney and United States Representative Harold Ford.

The Democrats distributed fliers in area neighborhoods, attended campaign rallies, met Vice President Gore in his campaign stops in Jackson and Memphis, engaged in political discussion during the Political Science Department's weekly "Talk Politics Breakfast," at-

tended the Memphis gubernatorial debate, and, of course, voted.

In the spring, the College Democrats began preliminary work on the mayoral election and participated in Shelby County Young Democrat officer elections. The group also welcomed the election of its member Charles Bone as the Tennessee College Democrats vice president. "I'm pleased with our progress this year on the campus and on making inroads into other political organizations," noted President Bobby Light. "We presented a professional appearance in our Town Meeting, and I think that we are now recognized as a legitimate political organization in Shelby County."

The College Democrats then fixed their vision on the '95 mayor's race.

—Chris Knight



**Democrats:** *Front row*— Sarah Frinks (Political Director), Bobby Light (President), Chris Knight (Publications Director). *Back row*— Amy Hobby (Treasurer), Angel Thrower, Shane Willerton, Leah Wise (Membership and Communications Director). Not pictured— Jenny Bartlett-Prescott (Social Director), Gary Farmer (Vice-President), Susan Merideth, Mimi Nipper, Meridith Boyd, Kayla Strain, Charles Robert Bone.

The College Republicans were much happier by the end of the year than when school started. In the November mid-term elections the Republicans swept both houses of Congress, taking the majority.

"I was just elated. It surprised us— we weren't expecting a majority in the House," said Rob Marus, who was Secretary/Treasurer for the College Republicans.

## College Republicans

Celebrate  
As Candidates  
Sweep  
Both Houses

The group had worked on several campaigns, including Don Sundquist who took the Tennessee governor's seat. They also attended Lamar Alexander's town hall meetings and invited several speakers to the campus. And, of course, they held a victory party on election night.

As did many, Karen Huddleston interpreted the victory as a message to Democratic President Bill Clinton. "It shows America's disapproval of Clinton and his activities so far."

The jubilation of the group was reflected in the slogan that appeared on their T-shirt: "There are two kinds of people at Rhodes College— College Republicans and those with some learning left to do."

—Melinda Ewert



**College Republicans:** *Front row*— Kim Crowell, Jennifer Graves, Emily Bodine, Rob Marus. *2nd row*— Brian Faughnan, Karen Huddleston, Mary Beth Farris, Ginny Dowell. *Back row*— Brett Hudgins, Jeff Lecarkcyk, John Langdon, Joe Wantuck.

Catalyst was a group of students chosen by their peers to serve as peer helpers and educators in an effort to reduce the incidence of drug and alcohol abuse on campus and to promote campus unity.

This year, work began at the very beginning: orientation. College relationships were the subject of a film recorded during the first days of orientation and shown during "Inter-

## Sex, Drugs, And Catalyst

personally Speaking," which dealt with the college lifestyle and any and all problems that a first-year student might encounter.

Other fall programs included a weekend Car Wash, a program on Safe Sex in the '90's, a panel discussion during Parent's Weekend on how parents react to a collegiate lifestyle, a Red Ribbon campaign against drunk driving over the holidays, and a winter retreat for the members of Catalyst.

Plans for the spring included Absolute Awareness (alcohol awareness week), Dead Day, a Twister-a-Thon during Rites of Spring, new membership selection, and further participation in hall programs.

—Natalie Bailey



**Catalyst:** *Front row*— Ferebee Tunno, Brett Goldston, Jason Carmel\*, Catherine Cuellar\*, Susan Ashe, Leslie Beck, Natalie Bailey\*. *Back row*— Joe Sankey\*, Riley Roby, Susan Tully, Ricci Hellman. (\*officers)



**Group:** *Front row*— Kristen Rauschkolb, Mary Beth Bankson, Marce' Moreno, Cynthia Stephens. *2nd row*— Carolyn Ransford, Myles Bogner, Felix Vazquez, Jenni Juliano, Pam Hansen, Telky Lanza, Kathy Duda. *3rd row*— Ceatriss Smith, Vanessa Johnson, Christine Bertz. *Back row*— Amy Auwater, Van Savage, James Harr, Karen Eaton, Beth Haag, Amanda Grebe, Melissa Tanner.

FCA

# TEAM SPIRIT

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes served as a weekly meeting place for Christians, or anyone interested, to come together for an hour for some good fellowship. FCA provided an opportunity to learn more about Christianity.

Meetings included a variety of activities such as small group Bible studies, off campus speakers, videos, singing or games. The meetings brought the extremely diverse membership together as

friends and strengthened members' spirituality.

Participation in a weekend retreat with many of the other major colleges and universities in Tennessee facilitated interaction with peers of similar interests. As the year passed we looked forward to increased spiritual growth as individuals and continued closeness and support as a group. The group also participated in the Kappa Delta All-Sing on campus.

—Steve Smith



**FCA:** *Front row*— Julie Nichols, Ashley Bailey, Mary Beth Farr, Leann Eggers, Kate McQuiston, Ginger Crouch. *2nd row*— Kathy Duda, Alison Ring, Robert Record, Coach Witt, Beth Bernard, Josh Spickler, Joe Huffine. *Back row*— Deb O'Brien, Ginny Dowell, Dan Millner, Ginnie Roberts, Mark Cheney, Steve Smith, Amy Dollarhide, Molly Pascal, Scott Brown, Brent Vanderzee.

## ALCOHOL-FREE FUN

Do you remember hearing of Group, not the group of... but Group? Group was a student organization that provided activities designated alcohol-free on campus.

Begun in the fall of 1992, Group was created to provide alternatives to environments where students of the college may

have felt pressure to drink. Group met in Rhea Lounge of the Student Center to discuss campus topics and issues pertinent to college students.

Group sponsored parties and various activities on and off-campus. Alternative trips during breaks included a ski-trip to Gatlinberg, TN, and a trip to Brevard, NC. In the spring Group organized a get-away

retreat for its members.

Group had grown from a handful of students to an organization recognized by all levels of administration on the campus within three years. The continual growth of the organization has thrilled founder Jenni Juliano '96. "I think we have reached students in all areas of campus life."

—Mary Beth Bankson

# Tumultuous Semester

## Visiting Priests Fill Vacancy Until Replacement Is Found

The Catholic Student Association was an informal organization on campus dedicated to providing Catholic students of Rhodes College to opportunity to express their faith. In addition to plans for a revived rosary prayer

group and the providing a daily mass on campus once a week, the most significant way the CSA accomplished this purpose was in holding Sunday mass on campus in the evening.

This year was characterized by upheaval

and rebuilding. The priest who had done service in previous years fell ill. Therefore, the fall semester saw a procession of substitute priests assisted greatly by repeat appearances by Fr. Joe Kerrigan. Some Sundays the coordinators could find no priest who could come and say mass on campus. The

Association's regular memberships suffered somewhat and extra activities were suspended.

Spring brought new life to the CSA, however, for in further attempts to schedule priests for mass on campus Fr. Charles Bauer was contacted. Fr. Bauer promptly agreed to come to Rhodes on a

regular basis and oversee the CSA's activities. It was with great relief and gladness that the Association welcomed Fr. Bauer to Rhodes on the first Sunday during the regular semester. With a stable priest situation attendance and participation grew once again and with Fr. Bauer's help activities like the rosary prayer group returned. The CSA looked forward to closer ties and participation with Fr. Bauer's Blessed Sacrament Church.

—jerryharrington



**CSA:** *Front row*— Donna Halloran, Natasha Westrich, Gina Yannitell, Marce Moreno, Kim-Phoung Nguyen, Rachel Rack, Jennifer Farringer. *2nd row*— jerry harrington, Lyn Montang, Joy Al-Jazrawi, Thu Hoang, John Rose, John Langdon, Nancy Roth, Mike Rosolino. *Back row*— Father Joe Kerrigan, Kim Vu, Martin LeRoy, Ben Gohman, Jonathan Nolen, John Chauvin, Chris Theofilides, Chester Veazie, Catherine Cozart, Mo Martin. Not pictured— Father Charles Bauer.

# BSU SPOTS: Spreading God's Love To Inner-City Youths

The Baptist Student Union was an interdenominational group (despite its name) made up of Christians who met once a week to praise and worship God and to study His word. The purpose of the group was to grow spiritually closer to God to fellow believers in Christ.

A typical meeting consisted of singing songs of praise, conducting a Bible study, having a time of prayer, and/or hearing a speaker.

BSU hoped to spread God's love to others through two

annual trips called S.P.O.T.S. (Special Projects Other Than Summer) during Christmas vacation and Spring Break. The past three trips had been to the Christian Activity Center in East St. Louis, IL, where the group did work projects at the center at local churches.

Participants played with and ministered to the children who came to the center after school. Work projects ranged from construction work to painting murals in the center's offices. The

younger children (ages 6 through 6th grade) came to the center directly after school and received help with homework, listened to Bible stories, or just played. The older kids (7th through 12th grade) arrived later in the evening and spent time playing cards, pool, basketball, or just talking. The center was seen as a safe haven in the midst of the extremely violent city. S.P.O.T.S. trips provided a unique ministry opportunity for members of BSU.

—Ginger Crouch



**BSU:** *Front row*— Ginger Crouch (Secretary), Christy McFarland, Maria Cawood, Sarah Petke. *2nd row*— Felix Vasquez, Amy Chifci, Julie Burford, Melissa Young, Julie Nichols (song leader), Marissa Brewer, Andrea Rose (President), Melissa Jakeman, guest, guest. *Back row*— David Luchin, Robert Record (Vice President), Dan Millner (Treasurer), Josh Spickler (Secretary), guest, Charles Griffin (director).

# An Octave Above

## Women's Choral Group Starts New Barbershop Tradition

The Rhodes community has for seven years enjoyed the barbershop performances of the double

quartet the Wool Socks. This year another choral performance group dedicated to barbershop

music appeared at Rhodes: the Silk Stockings. And as its name suggested, this group was for women.

Dr. Diane Clark, faculty advisor to the Socks and long time admirer of barbershop singing, had wanted for a long time to establish such a group for women, but wanted to be sure of her ability to begin and direct such an ensemble. As such she joined the Greater Memphis Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, International to gain that experience.

Feeling comfortable with the style of music, she began to raise interest among students; by the fall semester of 94-95 eighteen women had signed on to launch the Silk Stockings. Continuing the association with the Sweet Adelines, the Stockings performed with them and the Socks in a "Cabaret Show" sponsored by SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of BarberShop Quartet Singing in America). Their first

Rhodes concert also saw the connection as the Stockings closed with the Sweet Adelines national song "Harmonize the World!" which every Adeline in the country recognized and could sing.

Reduced to the traditional Rhodes double quartet in the spring, the Stockings were able to utilize the repertoire established in the previous semester as a starting point well beyond where they began at the opening of the year.

—jerryharrington



**Silk Stockings:** *Front row*— Erica Emig, Beth Harris, Gretchen Wright. *Back row*— Telky Lanza, Shelley Miller, Molly Molina, Angie Sears, Carolyn Ransford.

## ON SALE: Success of Rhodes Singers Proven With Second CD

In the fall, the Rhodes College Singers participated in a performance of Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Hodie," a Christmas cantata that included a massed chorus from the Memphis community, a children's choir, professional soloists, and the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

The Singers also hosted and performed in a spectacular off-campus Christmas concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral which featured a special appearance by Floyd Deal playing two intricate

and beautiful classical recorder pieces.

The Singers also released its second CD, "Make a Joyful Noise," which was recorded during the spring tour of the previous year. The CD commemorated the fifty-seventh year of the Singers being the concert choir of Rhodes College.

Many of the spirituals and sacred hymns performed in the spring would be taken on a tour through Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama.

—jerryharrington



**Rhodes Singers:** *Front row*— Mary Claire Younger, Rachel Wortham, Jim Turner, Alli Robbins, Macon Davis, Jason McFarland, Shelley Miller, Judith Suelser, Rod Abele, Gabe Rikard, Andrea Rose, Rebecca Mahnken, Christene Bertz, Amanda Hall, Laura Goza, Jesse Swan. *2nd row*— Adam Crowder, Ron Newlin, Sam Jordan, Taylor Armstrong, Thomas Jackson, Ed Pickon, Laurea Glusman, Gina Yannitell, Regi Ott, Rebecca Patterson, Jennifer Davis, Carolyn Ransford, Telky Lanza, Sarah Wolford. *3rd row*— Bobby Wright, Erin Potter, Jane Brigden, Susan Meredith, Molly Molina, Amy Anthony, Riddell Walcott, Lane Gotten, Ed Parker, Lane McNab, Heather Coleman, Abigail West, Kate Cockrill, Amber Isom, Jaci Adams, Catherine Cook. *Back row*— Justin Ankerman, Stephen Baumert, Chris Luter, Blaine Smith.

## DIVERSE VENUE

# WOOL SOCKS

## GOES EVERYWHERE

Rhodes' own double barbershop quartet, the Wool Socks, saw improvement and expansion in both performance material and venue. With the addition of Chris Baker '97 and Bobby Light '97 to have the requisite eight Socks (or maybe, sixteen socks?), the Socks hit the year running with what may well become a new Rhodes tradition: singing the National Anthem at Rhodes home football games. This new medium for the "Star Spangled Banner" met with such approval that the Socks were also asked to perform it at home basketball games in the spring.

During the fall, the Socks performed with the newly formed Silk Stockings as well as the Sweet Adelines in a "Cabaret Show" at the Coors Belle Brewery in Memphis.

The Socks also found the Sonic drive thru restaurant to be a good rehearsal location. Said James Harr 96, "We were sort of rehearsing out at the tables and people starting gathering and it turned into an impromptu concert. It was a lot of

fun."

The traditional fall Christmas concert, held in a packed Hardie Auditorium, featured not only high quality barbershop music but the Socks unique combination skit/concert brand performance which left everyone rolling in the aisles. A special guest appearance by Safety Officer Humphries as the ghost of Christmas Future brought the house down.

The Socks looked forward to a spring of expansion. They resurrected some classic songs not heard in a few years as well as discovering some new ones to spice up their repertoire. Plans were made to make more off campus appearances. Specifically the Socks looked forward to performing on Beale Street and providing an off campus venue for their spring concert as well as their traditional on campus one so that more could enjoy the show. Plans were also in the works for sending one of the quartets to the International Barbershop Competition in Gatlinburg, TN.

—jerry harrington



**Wool Socks:** Front row— Ed Parker, Eric Moratzka. Back row— Chis Baker, Ross Gohlke, Bobby Wright, Michael Stoker, Chip Thomas, James Harr.

Officially recognized by the college in the spring of 1994, the Rhodes College Dance Team started the year with the intention of becoming established on campus.

The intent of the group was to provide opportunities for all types of dance education, experience, and performance for anyone on campus.

All members of the Rhodes community were welcome to enroll in dance to receive

## Dance Offers Alternative Musical Expression

Physical Education credit; however, only those selected from tryouts were invited to join the performance team. Each member of the team drew from past experience to educate others and ultimately to create the final product.

Performances included the Coffeehouse for Parent's Weekend and half-time at Rhodes basketball games. The team also actively sought other opportunities to perform.

—Jennifer Foster



**Dance Team:** Front row— Kate McWhorter, Megan Mansbridge. 2nd row— Natalie Bailey (Co-Chair), Jennifer Foster (Co-Chair), Amy Lonkar. Back row— Corinne Brandstetter, Ashley Gentry, Lan To. Not pictured— Susan Ashe, Emily Hodges, Corinne Lambdin, Lizzy Lokey, Amanda Nixon, Heather Tyler.

The first activities of members International House began before most students had returned to campus. The International Student Fall Pre-orientation was coordinated to facilitate the comfortable transition of 12-international students from their respective far-flung homes to the Rhodes campus.

Having arrived early, and suffering from jet-lag, the international students were es-

## Bringing The World Into Perspective

corted from the airport and helped into their rooms. The International Pre-Orientation was "run" through the cooperation of 12 buddies, who were overseen and coordinated by Katherine Richardson, the new Director of International Programs, and began the day before the main first-year student orientation.

Throughout the remainder of the fall and spring semesters, members and international students passed the time in Memphis watching "world" films, eating-out at worthy exotic restaurants, and occasionally "escaping" beyond the fence to go shopping, or visit local entertainment sites, theaters and parks.

—Max Maybach



**International House:** *Front row*— Chris Palazzolo, Greg Davis, Katja Krey, Kim Vu, Sarena Teng. *Back row*— Max Maybach, Tom Logue, Athena Petropoulos, Liana Leordeanu, Danielle Carre, Julia Lenz, Villy Filipova, Katya Lavrovskaya.



**Kinney Coordinators:** *Front row*— Chaplain Billy Newton, Trent Taylor, Rebecca Robertson, Doug Duncan, Tony Capizanni. *Back row*— Jennifer Shepard, Robin Stone, Kathryn Peterson.

140 Organizations

# EASTERN EXPOSURE

All Students Interested in Asia (ASIA) promoted the awareness of different aspects of Asian culture. The primary objectives of ASIA were to acquaint members and the Rhodes community with diverse Asian cultures and to provide a support group for Asian students.

One of the biggest events the group sponsored was the Spring Festival, a special event featuring a fashion show, a play, and a few Asian dances. In demonstrating these various aspects of Asian culture

the festival raised everyone's awareness of the uniqueness of Asian culture. A reception followed to allow students to sample various Asian cuisines and snacks. ASIA also sponsored other social events for its members including a Welcome Back party and a number Asian film presentations.

ASIA was a club dedicated to helping students have a deeper understanding and appreciation of various Asian cultures and the uniqueness of the lifestyles therein.

—Kim Vu



**ASIA:** *Front row*— Serena Teng\*, Kim Vu\*, Jongfa Lee. *2nd row*— Yayoi Tsubosaka, Lan To, Joy Al-Jazrawi\*, Athena Petropoulos, Kim-Phuong Nguyen. *Back row*— Yohaam Demel, Chris Palazzolo\*, Greg Davis, Mason Denton\*, Danielle Carre. Not pictured: Kathryn Petersen\*. (\*officers)

## VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

The volunteer program at Rhodes, the Kinney Program, sought to answer the cries of people in need through a comprehensive organization that mobilized Rhodents to serve as volunteers at almost 65 organizations throughout Memphis. Run by nine coordinators who worked with Chaplain Billy Newton, Kinney set up programs like the popular Adopt-A-

Friend program at Snowden Elementary School, the weekly Soup Kitchen, and the alternative Spring Break Tex-Mex program. Other programs included volunteer opportunities at institutions like the Alliance for the Blind, the ASPCA, LeBonheur Hospital, the Children's Museum, the Refugee Assistance center, Time to Read, the Friends for Life Hotline.

With the comprehensive umbrella of organizations and the support network of Chaplain Newton and the Coordinators, the Kinney Program hoped to foster an atmosphere of service at Rhodes which would in turn provide the volunteers with educational experiences that no textbook or syllabus could emulate.

—Kathryn Petersen

# Setting Their Sights

## Fundraising Focuses on Third Memphis Building Project

The Rhodes College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, founded in 1988, followed the motto of its parent organization, which states that its members seek to provide "a decent house

in a decent community for God's people in need."

The Rhodes Chapter was the first campus chapter to independently fund and build a Habitat house, and its members built

another house in 1992 with the cooperation of Evergreen and Grace Saint Luke's Presbyterian Churches. The families which have benefitted from these houses earned that right through "sweat equity" and paying mortgage payments just like any other homeowner. This year it took approximately \$40,000 to fund a Habitat house

in the United States.

The ultimate goal of the Rhodes College chapter was to raise funds to build a third house. Volunteers organized creative and fun fundraisers such as the popular Build Aid concert in Overton Park. In cooperation with MIFA, volunteers improved their construction skills and helped people in need by doing repair work on

houses whose owners were financially or physically unable to do so. Habitat volunteers also traveled to Vicksburg, MS, for the annual Spring Break Work Trip to assist in construction of a Habitat house there.

Rhodes volunteers for Habitat for Humanity felt the warmth and happiness that comes from doing work well for people in need, and the recipients were always expressive of their deep appreciation for the impact that Rhodes students had in their lives.

—Lane Gotten



**Habitat for Humanity:** Front row—Mary Taylor Gallagher, Kristin Fox, Anu Agrawal, Caroline Cook, Laura Foster, Alexa Bradley, Natalie Bailey, Lane Gotten. Back row—Ryan Hutchinson, Laura McGuire, Amy Ledbetter, Ashley Abrams, Barbara Bear, Melissa Jakeman, Joanna Blankner, Jeff Lecarzyk, Elizabeth Crouch.

# OUTREACH: Refugee Assistance Expands Area of Aid

Refugee Assistance, for the past few years, focused on Asian (primarily Vietnamese) refugees, and did such varied activities as sponsoring English classes on campus, throwing holiday parties for Vietnamese children to better acquaint them with American customs, and participating in Asia Week.

This year, however, coordinators Thu Hoang and Elise Ruddick decided to broaden the scope of the volunteer organization to encompass refugees of all nation-

alities. After considering many different approaches, the group felt that the best way for Rhodes students to help refugees in the Memphis area would be to work with refugee children at neighboring Snowden Elementary School.

Working through both the Adopt-a-Friend program and the English as a Second Language (ESL) program at Snowden, students acted as tutors as well as friends to students in ESL classes, visiting at least once a week to aid with

homework and English exercises as well as to provide the children with a special friend. Each student was paired with a child in the ESL class according to the foreign language abilities of Rhodes students (which would make tutoring a child whose native tongue you are familiar with much easier). The group planned to continue working with the ESL program in years to come.

The Refugee Assistance program also teamed up with the Russian Department

on campus to sponsor a clothing drive for the international organization, Share the Dream, which provided relief assistance to needy Ukrainian

families. The group collected the clothing donated, sorted it by families, and shipped it to the families in January.

—Elise Ruddick



**Refugee Assistance:** Laurene Cranford, Athena Petropoulos, Kim Vu, Thu Hoang, Elise Ruddick, Jenny Juliano, Van Savage.



# Tests of Endurance

## Cadets Brave Both Academic and Military Obstacle Course

Rhodes students in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps found the 1994-95 school year to be a challenging experience as well as a time for growth. These students shouldered not only their academic and extracurricular activities, but the du-

ties inherent to being a Cadet. The Rhodes cadets worked constantly with the cadets and instructors at the University of Memphis Tiger Battalion.

"I found that ROTC has helped me with planning and organizing my life," said Allen Brown '96.

Among other things, the Rhodes cadets trained in such areas as marksmanship, communications, rappelling, and, most importantly, leadership. Jay Kopmeier '97 quipped, "the training was more rigorous this year, and we learned more from the upperclassmen."

ROTC activities covered more than gritty tactical training and pre-dawn PT. Tiger Battalion cadets also ran a blood drive, competed in the

Ranger Challenge and Commander's Cup stakes, attended the festive Dining In (complete with grog), and boogied down at their Military Ball. Some Rhodes cadets also spent their summer with ROTC, training at Ft. Bragg, NC, Ft. Stewart, GA, and the illustrious Airborne School at Ft. Benning, GA. So, instead of bumming by the pool or clerking under fluorescents, these Rhodes students ran air assault opera-

tions, fired howitzers, and jumped out of planes.

Rhodes students that completed the Army ROTC program left not merely as soldiers, but as Army Officers, given the challenge of leading the men and women of the United States' Army to protect and serve their country. The four cadets graduating from Rhodes this year all immediately received their commissions as Second Lieutenants and went on to active duty upon graduation. HOOAH!

—John Oliphant



ROTC: Front row—Jay Kopmeier, Camille Napier, Christina Pierce, Jeremy Mungle. Back row—Scotland Allen, Alan Dossey, Ben Gohman, John Oliphant.

# FRESH AIR: COMMUNE Climbs To New Heights

COMMUNE was Rhodes College's outdoor activities group and was dedicated primarily to outdoor fun. Every semester COMMUNE tried to go out on as many overnight camping or day trips as the academic schedule would permit. The group was extremely successful this year in organizing numerous trips that included excursions to Illinois, Tennessee and Arkansas.

People enjoyed the trips because it provided them the opportunity to leave

school and relieve stress by enjoying the outdoors. Gazing at stars and telling ghost stories around a flickering campfire while enjoying the company of friends were just some of the nice experiences one could share in. Of course, the rush of climbing a rock face 50 feet of the ground can be quite attractive to those seeking excitement as well.

COMMUNE rented out equipment to people who did not own or who did not have equipment on

campus. This provided the students the opportunity to go on trips on their own time.

This year COMMUNE was composed of about 30 members who paid a minimum yearly fee. The membership fee was used primarily for new camping equipment as well as supplementing trip expenses.

Next year, we hope to go on more trips to new and exciting locations. So whether you are an experienced camper or would like to try rock-

climbing for the first time give COMMUNE a try and we hope to

see you around the campfire next time!

—Enrique Espinosa



COMMUNE: Front row—Ceatriss Smith, Lane Gotten. Back row—Jill Schenk, guest, Heather Hamby (Treasurer), Yvette Duplechin, Enrique Espinosa (President). Officer not pictured—Aliza Punzalan (Secretary).

# IMA FORGES CONTACTS

The key to success in the modern world was "networking," and the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA) was established specifically to help Rhodes students form these contacts with the career world.

Aimed at improving the job opportunities for graduates, IMA facilitated interaction of Rhodes students with professionals in the world of accounting. Specific activities included the IMA Banquet

where students could meet with representatives from area CPA firms, possibly gaining advice on what would be the best choices to make for a successful career.

Field trips to the accounting firms also proved interesting as well as useful for the IMA members. There they witnessed the daily operations of an accounting firm and gained an informed understanding of the business.

—Melinda Ewert



**IMA:** *Front row*— Lisa Tomlinson, Zhanelle Witley, Joy Richmond. *Back row*— Carlton Austin (President), Eddie Dieppa, Anita Person, Josh Morris (Treasurer). Not pictured— Michelle Clark (Vice President), Angi Harrison (Secretary), Amy Dollarhide, Tonly Marten, Carey Skinner.

# HEALTH AWARENESS

Having regained its charter in the fall of 1993, the Student Health Awareness Committee (S.H.A.C.) dedicated itself to raising health awareness on campus. With just a little over a year in operation, the group was extremely active and beneficial to the student body.

S.H.A.C. sponsored the Organ Donation Drive and participated in Cancer Awareness Week.

With the support of (former) Student Affairs Dean Shandley, S.H.A.C. supplied Saferides with breath analyzers to raise student awareness of alcohol levels. The group also co-sponsored a self-defense class, "Sex Talk," and the Rhodes Employee Blood Drive.

In service to the Moore Moore Student Health Center, S.H.A.C. served as a liaison between the

student body and the health center by administering a survey in which students expressed their opinions of health care at Rhodes.

Most members were biology majors and/or pre-medical, but any student was encouraged to join.

—Margaret Bush

**SHAC:** *Front row*— Kim-Phuong Nguyen, Gretchen Wright, Allyson Kennett (Public Relations), Margaret Bush (President). *Back row*— Alpesh Patel, John Rose, Kim Vu, Ryan Hutchison (Treasurer), Jennifer Wilson (Vice President), Danita Weary, Sara Kraabel, Geraldine Alba (Public Relations). Not pictured— Valerie Gordon, Kendall Williams, Robyn Fowell, Morris Rivera.

The Rhodes College Black Student Association was a 20-year-old non-profit organization composed of Rhodes College students dedicated to creating harmonious relationships among people of different cultures and backgrounds.

The members tried to assist in incorporating cultural diversity on the Rhodes campus.

**BSA  
Builds  
Cultural**

# Understanding

The Black Student Association also acted as a support base for African-American students.

Each year the Black Student Association accomplished its goals by sponsoring a number of speakers, panels, and art forms which provided a glimpse into African-American culture. One of the most popular of these events was the annual Gospel Extravaganza which met with enthusiastic attendance.

—Katina Luster



**BSA:** *Front row*— Chrissy Moore, Inga Warr, Danita Weary (Treasurer), Zhanelle Whitley. *2nd row*— Anita Person, Rose Okano, Valerie Gordon (Parliamentarian), Amaziah Hunter (2nd Vice President), Amber Tate (Recording Secretary), Katina Luster (President). *Back row*— Daryl Grant, Luther Kirby, Avis A. Hall (1st Vice President), Carlton Austin. Not pictured— Thomas Jackson (Corresponding Secretary), Tammy Parks, Heather Coleman, Melanie Smith.



Saferides was an entirely student run organization that provided any Rhodes student free confidential transportation to their officially recognized Rhodes address on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 10 pm - 3 am.

In addition to the almost 100 students that participated in the organization, administration, and operation of Saferides, generous donations by local establishments like Silky's

Making  
The Roads  
Safer  
At Night

# Saferides

and Alex's, as well as the tremendous support of the Red Cross in providing the vehicle and first aid training made this service to the student body possible.

Founded the year before, Saferides was well received by the student body and continued to succeed. The previous spring saw 29 nights of operation with an average 14 riders a night on an average 5 calls, although the most riders in one night amounted to a staggering 53 people brought safely home.

With participation in alcohol awareness (Absolute Awareness) week as well as independent publicity and fundraising efforts planned, Saferides once again became a presence on campus and rejuvenated its use and popularity. As a result, Saferides took its place among the organizations at Rhodes that would remain active and exciting for years to come.

—jerry harrington



**Saferides:** *Front row—* Loretta Lambert, Athena Petropoulos, Jerry Harrington. *Back row—* Bryant Benson, Richard Kamm, Josh Spickler.

## GSA'S UNOFFICIAL SUCCESS

The Gay-Straight Alliance was formed at Rhodes College in the spring of 1994 by a group of students concerned about the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on campus. The organization was established not only to provide a forum for homosexual students, faculty, and staff but also to foster and promote better understanding of different sexual lifestyles.

Like other organizations, the Gay-Straight Alliance sought recognition from the Department of Student Affairs. Instead of registering the GSA's constitution as is done with most other student groups, the President's and Chancellor's offices refused to recognize its constitution, stating that any "homosexual/lesbian groups or alliances" will not be officially recognized because Rhodes is a "church-related institution" and that "the consistent teaching of the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, is that active homosexual practices are unacceptable."

Because the GSA was not "officially recognized" by Rhodes College, the organization was neither eligible for student allocation funding, nor was it permitted to use the name of "Rhodes College" in its official title. Also, any announcement of Gay-Straight Alliance meetings or GSA-sponsored events had to include the disclaimer: "Rhodes College does not sponsor, endorse, or officially recognize this organization."

GSA has become an established group with an official membership of nearly eighty students, faculty, and alumni. The group sponsored numerous campus-wide activities ranging from dances and musical entertainment to educational speakers and seminars dealing with homosexual topics. Although general membership was confidential, the GSA directors were Catherine Cuellar, Karen Jones, and Chris Robinson. The faculty advisor was Professor Jennifer Brady.

—Chris Robinson



**GSA:** Members chose to honor the organization's promise of confidentiality.

# Strange Sightings

## Visitors Spot Waldos Leading Prospectives All Around



**ARO: alphabetic order-** Mary Beth Bankson, Erik Berry, Catherine Carter, Amy Chifici, Kristen Delea, Yohaam DelMel, Enrique Espinoza, Paul Kim, Jenni Hass, Nikki Holzhauer, Amy Hobby, Kat Kilgore, Sara Kraebel, Jennifer Larson, Sarah Beth Larson, Amy Lounsbury, Amy Lovette, Jason McFarland, Jess McLaughlin, Laura McRae, Dan Millner, Tony Martin, Aparna Murti, Kim Phuong Nguyen, Amy Oldham, Alizza Punzalan, Joy Richmond, John Rose, Allison Santillo, Jessica Speer, Josh Spickler, Cynthia Stephens, Susie Tully, Tom Wallace, Katherine Wooten. *Not pictured-* Bryant Benson, Amanda Garrigan, Alison Ketner, Joanne Samaha, Shellie White.

If you ever thought you saw Waldo pointing to various buildings on the Rhodes campus while surrounded by small groups of people, you weren't crazy, just mistaken. The men and women wearing those signature red and white striped shirts were part of the Admissions Representative Organization (ARO) which consisted of 40-45 sophomores and juniors who had shown great interest in the college and in providing help-

ful insight into it for prospective students.

ARO, less than ten years old at the time, was a great resource for the Admissions office in helping students who were considering Rhodes. Each year ARO members hosted two Open Houses, a Symposium, a week long Phone-a-Thon, a College Preview, and countless daily tours of campus. Members of ARO ensured that each student interested in Rhodes was provided with a unique and per-

sonal college experience to help guide them in their search for the right college.

Coordinated by Dorothy Brownyard, the group included men and women from all areas of the United States and two foreign countries. ARO membership was given to those who demonstrated their enthusiasm for Rhodes through academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and other forms of service to the college.

—Mary Beth Bankson

# MOVING IN: Orientation Leaders Help First-Years Adjust

With the largest freshman class of Rhodes history pouring onto campus, a largely unsung group of students imminently important to the success of orienting all those new Rhodents to their new home were the orientation leaders. The twelve orientation leaders (or OL's, not to be confused with the PA's or RA's) provided much of the "mechanics" of orientation, doing all those small tedious tasks that made sure all the details were covered and that the large

motivational activities went off without a hitch. One of those small tasks was making the large banner signs which welcomed the first-year students, included the traditional classic reading: "All first-year students report to the gothic stone building with slate roof!"

Motivation was a large part of being an orientation leader. Mainly made up of upperclassmen that had worked behind the scenes on orientation before, the OL's were well versed in what was needed

to make an orientation work. Orientation leaders saw that students were excited about the larger activities like Field Day. Making sure everyone had fun was another of their responsibilities. While standing out on University Avenue to direct traffic into Rhodes, Jenni Juliano '96, Elise Ruddick '96, and Phuong Nguyen '96 were generally being "silly...which was all part of being an orientation leader," said Phuong, "being completely energetic."

—jerryharrington



**Orientation Leaders:** *Front-* Phuong Nguyen. *2nd row-* Van Savage, Elise Ruddick, Jason Carmel, Josh Morris, Brett Goldston, Loretta Lambert, Kevin Gideon. *Back row-* Jenni Juliano, Jennifer Larson, Pam Hanson, Scott Miller, Joe Sankey.

# No Obstacle Is Too Big

## Overcrowding Makes Incomers' Veterans' Year Challenging

The Resident Assistants provided a residence community of minimum of strife and tension. They brought to the Assistant Directors of Residence Life (ADRL's), Deans (especially the Dean of Student Affairs whose office Resi-

dence Life fell under), and the Chancellor or President issues or concerns that they deemed important.

Almost the entire Residence Life and Student Affairs staff were new while the class of 1998 was the largest class in Rhodes

history, making for a challenging year.

With the departures of both Deans of Student Affairs and one of the two ADRL's the previous year, the RA's had to deal with a brand new Residence Life staff. Mel Hokanson, who had been hired as Associate Dean of Student Affairs the previous year, was Acting Dean

of Student Affairs for the fall semester and was the hired as the new Dean of Student Affairs early in the spring semester. She worked closely with the RA's and students in general.

The new ADRL, Joseph Kyles, also seemed to fit right in and worked well with the Rhodes Residence Life Office. The pres-

ence of Michelle Thompson, the other ADRL, provided the requisite experienced tie to the past and rounded out the Residence Life staff.

The inordinately large incoming class brought first-year residence halls to almost beyond capacity and with this situation many potential problems. Even when threatened with the possibility of roommates in some of the female first-year residence halls, the RA's kept their calm and the hall's peace with adept aplomb.

—jerry harrington



**Residence Assistants:** *Front row*— Robin Followell, Ginny Neal, Jenni Hass, Andrea Dexter, Robyn Williamson, Jim Turner, Michelle Thompson (Assistant Director). *2nd row*— Leann Eggers, Cynthia Stephens, Bryan Coker. *3rd row*— Alison Roesler, Melissa Berry, Nikki Holzhauer, Clyde Henderson, Lisa Tomlinson, Mary Beth Bankson, Eموke Pulay. *Back row*— Avis Hall, Calton Austin, Joseph Kyles (Assistant Director), Will Powell, Daniel Millner, John Oliphant, Jamie Bogner, Dan Klinghard, Jeb Hoge, Eddie Dieppa. Not pictured: Dipak Ghosh, Mike Rosolino.

# ACT OUT: Concerns on Stage

## Puts Issues on Display

Concerns on Stage melded the concepts of theatrical performance and social concern to bring issues before the Rhodes Community in a timely and effective manner.

Emily Flinn '96 explained, "I think that Concerns on Stage is important because it can bring issues to the student body to think about in a creative and entertaining way." That way usually took the form of skits and other somewhat informal performance

styles that allowed anyone, not just the thesbian, to join Concerns on Stage.

Concerns performed the traditional "Day at Rhodes" skit for Parent's Weekend to show parents what a normal day at Rhodes was like and what their children experienced away from home.

During the fall semester, the group performed a dramatic reading of Susan Sontag's "The Way We Live Now" during National Aids Awareness

Week.

In March, Concerns, in conjunction with the Counseling Center, put together a mock trial in which one student sued another student for inadvertently giving him/her the HIV virus. The trial was acted out as realistically as possible, bringing actual lawyers to campus. Concerns looked forward to continued work with the Counseling Center more directly in the future.

—jerry harrington



**Concerns on Stage:** *Front row*— Chip Riggs, Rebecca Mahnken, Stuart Turner, Tiffany Smith, Jennifer Lee (President). *2nd row*— Emily Flinn, Chris Robinson, Holly McGinness, Richard Kamm. *Back row*— Justin Ankerman, Amy Lovitt, Blaine Smith, Amanda Sisk.

# INVESTMENT IN MARKETING

The American Marketing Association provided a chance for students of any major to study the field of marketing. It was a chance to apply knowledge from business courses to real life.

Through speakers, students were able to learn different marketing strategies and ideas used in the business world. Students also received 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 discussed

their experiences in the field of marketing. In the past, those speakers represented different areas of the business world and have included such diverse individuals as representatives from Federal Express and even Rhodes benefactor and Buckman Industries CEO Bob Buckman.

AMA was a multifaceted, dynamic club open to anyone interested in the field of marketing. All were invited to attend AMA meetings and to learn more about the importance and applications of marketing in the business world.

—Jeff Lekarczyk



**AMA:** *Front row*— Jennifer Foster, Sara Barnette, Camille Harris, Margaret Pettyjohn, Julie Wilkins, Elizabeth Patterson. *Back row*— Athena Petropoulos, R.J. McSorley, Tim Ballard, David Humphries, William Slaton, Steve Griffith, Jason Griffith.

## ADDING IT TOGETHER

One of the academically oriented clubs was the Math/Computer Science Club which existed to promote awareness and interest mathematics and computer science.

The club hosted "career breakfasts" in which they brought alumni to campus to discuss possibilities for

using a math or computer science major.

The Math/Comp Sci Club also was involved in was the Math Awareness Week, an event sponsored by symposium members Rhodes, Sewanee, and Hendrix. The location of the event rotated among the symposium members. Rhodes had hosted it

last year. The activities of the week included guest speakers, usually from the University of Memphis, student presentations based on individual research, and featured a trivia competition between math and computer science students, with questions written by the professors of the host-

One of the more striking and lesser appreciated features of Rhodes' small campus was the physics tower, with its large telescope domes. An extracurricular organization on campus that tried to make that feature more accessible to Rhodes students was the Astronomy Club.

Meeting approximately once a month, the club gathered for "viewings," or a chance to

Tower and

Telescopes

Aimed at

Reaching

## Heavenly View

gaze through those huge telescopes and bring the heavens down to them. Often, the club's schedule was set by the weather, stargazing not being a very satisfying experience on a cloudy night. The group would look at such things as the moon's craters or distant stars.

Myles Bogner '96 summed up the appeal of the Astronomy by saying that "it was a good way to take a study break and enjoy the view." And that view was often very impressive.

—jerry harrington



**Math/Computer Science and Astronomy Club:** *Front row*— Travis Miller, Joanna Blankner, Pam Baugus (President), Myles Bogner. *Back row*— Jason Woods, Scott Brown, Van Savage, Ferebee Tunno, Don Keeney. Not pictured— John Schafer, Jacob Abraham, Felix Vazquez, Mike Rosolino.

ing college. The competition for the prize was fierce, but for a common cause: the

dissemination of knowledge in these fields.

—jerry harrington

Campus Green underwent major changes as the group had to take over all recycling on campus. The can bin recycling program proved successful, with many dedicated individuals and student organizations volunteering to adopt a can bin for the entire year. All but a handful of the can bins on campus were adopted.

**Campus Green**

**Introduces**

**New Program**

# Adopt-A-Bin

Fall meetings were every other week and consisted of informational programs such as how to get involved in the Heifer Project and on how to be a "Green Consumer."

The group also entered the Homecoming lawn display contest and won in its category. The money went toward the costs of paper recycling.

Projects for the spring included work with the Memphis City Beautiful organization in April and entering an environmental educational video contest.

—Heather Plumb



**Campus Green:** *Front row—* Heather Plumb, Brent Moberly, Kim-Phuong Nguyen. *Back row—* Alyssa Browning, Sandi Klotwog, Kim Vu, Abigail West, Lori Heikes.

## BRINGING ISSUES TO THE TABLE FOR WOMEN

The Rhodes Women's Forum was an organization that was started for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of women's issues and educating students about these issues. Over the course of the year, the group undertook several projects to reach its goal.

The main rallying event for students was the annual Take Back the Night march. Members helped sponsor the event, wanting to share their anger about violence, celebrate their victories and make their voices heard.

In addition to the Take Back the Night march, the Women's Forum also brought to the campus a Women's Film Festival. The movies were a

celebration of Women's History Month. Following the screenings as a supplement were discussions featuring students and professors.

Most importantly this year, the Rhodes Women's Forum "has offered students an opportunity to explore topics that they may not get to touch on in the classroom as well as providing an outlet for discussions, support and concerns on campus," as Amy Taylor points out.

As for the future, the organization planned to begin distributing a current pamphlet on what one should do if raped, further educating the student body about women's issues.

—Page McMullen



**Rhodes Women's Forum:** Page McMullen, Amy Ludwikowski, Amy Taylor, Shaila Mehra.

# Putting in the Hours

## National program offers new outlet for community service

A large part of the Rhodes extracurricular activities were service oriented; the Kinney Program being the umbrella under which most resided. A new addition to such service projects began this

year: Americorps.

A federally funded national program launched by the Clinton Administration this year, Americorps came to Memphis in two forms: AmeriKids and Project TLC. While

there was one Rhodes student working with Project TLC, the rest worked with the Park Commission of the Board of Education in a number of afterschool programs all under the title "AmeriKids." There were five programs that included tutoring, mentoring, conflict-resolution small group activities, and more structured programs like Ghostwriter that encouraged reading and

writing.

At Rhodes, there were twenty official Americorps workers, ten non-Bonner scholarship student and ten Bonner scholars who used AmeriKids hours as Bonner service hours. All the Americorps workers earned "living stipends" (at approximately minimum wage) while logging service hours. After students have logged 900 hours, they earned educational

service awards worth \$2300-2400 to be used for education within seven years.

While Rhodes Americorps took most of the fall semester to organize and establish membership and contacts, the spring semester saw weekly activity and real service to the community. While the number of stipended students were limited, Americorps encouraged anyone to volunteer and participate, thereby providing another opportunity for service work at Rhodes.

—jerry harrington



**Americorps:** Front row—Jenny Bartlett-Prescott, Jennifer Stone, Rachael Rack, James Harr. 2nd row—Kathryn Petersen, Sarena Teng, Kristin Delea, Allyson Dorsey, Heather Lea. Back row—Cory Perrin, Joe Sankey, Avis Hall, Daniel Klinghard.

# AMNESTY: Refugee Assistance Expands Area of Aid

Amnesty International is an independent human rights organization which works for the release of prisoners of conscience and the fulfillment of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The group uses massive letter writing campaigns and other urgent action means to contact heads of state wherever human rights violations occur.

This year the group at Rhodes has really taken off. Backed by the special

interest townhouse and the presence of Stephanie Rogers, the Amnesty International Student Area Coordinator, several special events have been able to occur.

In February, the group sponsored a play at Theatre Memphis, *Death and the Maiden*, in an effort to raise the consciousness of the Rhodes community and Memphis at large about the global nature of human rights. Prof. Felice, the group's sponsor, has also helped

educate the Rhodes community about human rights, and has given much support to Amnesty International.

The group also plans to sponsor a "Big Letter" project which aims at getting children from ages 6-10 involved in the global fight for human rights.

—Meg McCroskey



**Amnesty International:** Tara Atwood, Stephanie Rogers, Catherine Kirkland, Meg McCroskey, Leah McDonald, Celine Jacques. Not pictured—Rod Abele, Nell Bolton, Isabel Melo, Phoung Nguyen.



# Internships Created

## Brainstorming New Opportunities for Rhodes Students



The Mortar Board National Service Project was women's substantive issues and the Rhodes Torch Chapter set high goals for the project, beginning with nominating Maya Angelou for the Mortar Board National Citation.

After brainstorming for ways in which to promote campus

awareness of both the organization and the service project, the chapter decided to develop four to five academic internships. These internships would be in the areas of business, communication, education, politics, and women's health. To raise money for the project, chapter historian Melissa Berry successfully led a group of members in applying for a one hundred dollar grant from the Mortar Board National Foundation. The grant called for an

idea that united the service project with alumni participation.

The proposal sought Rhodes and Mortar Board alumni to offer internships in which the intern would work actively to advance and address the concerns and issues of women. After completing an application process in the spring, participants were selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship—the Mortar Board ideals that the chapter strove to uphold and promote.

**Mortar Board:** Front row—Trent Taylor. 2nd row—Riddell Walcott, Amy Ludwikowski, Julie Burford, Andrea Rose. Back row—Ross Gohlke, Elise Harbin, Pam Baugus, Christina Huntington, Erik Moratzka. Not pictured—Tim Ballard, Melissa Berry, Jason Carmel, Ravi Chauhan, Greg Davis, Eddie Dieppa, Jennifer Erkulwater, Thomas Gieselmann, Brett Goldston, Wesley Hall, Clyde Henderson, Elizabeth Knight, Buck Knott, Angela Kreuter, Bobby Light, Vaughan Massie, Brent Moberly, Rebecca Sanchez, Welch Suggs, Amy Taylor, Jim Turner, Chris Williams, Ron Workman, Gretchen Wright.

# WHO? National Recognition Comes To Forty-One Rhodents

First published in 1934, the 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* yet again included a large group of Rhodes students in its listing.

This year forty-one Rhodes students were chosen by their peers as meeting the criteria set by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory.

As *Who's Who* included students from more than 1400 other colleges and universities, Rhodes students appreciated being

included in the book as recognition on a nationwide basis.

Those chosen for inclusion were recognized for academic excellence, outstanding leadership, service to the community, and potential for further success in the future. As such, it was very appropriate to see so many Rhodes students included in such a listing.

There was a campus-wide reception held in honor of those chosen to be in *Who's Who*.

—jerryharrington



**Who's Who:** Front row—Elisabeth Estes, Mary Margaret Hines, Allison Nowlin, Tim Ballard. 2nd row—Kimbrelle Barbosa, Buvana Rajanna, Melissa Berry, Kim Crowell, Rachel Wortham, Jennifer Jenkins, Natasha Westrich, Clyde Henderson, Dipak Ghosh, Welch Suggs. Back row—Tony Capizzani, Robyn Williamson, Julie Burford, Chris Williams, Angela Kreuter, Gretchen Wright, Jason Carmel, Riddell Walcott, Bryan Coker, Steve Smith, Bobby Light, Trent Taylor, Elise Harbin, Elise Eidemiller. Not pictured—Carlton Austin, Eddie Dieppa, Leann Eggers, Thomas Gieselmann, Angie Harrison, Nicole Hudson, Buck Knott, Katina Luster, Arlyn Mick, Brent Moberly, Jim Turner, Ron Workman.

## PSI CHI FOCUS

# EXPANSION

## OF MEMBERSHIP

Psi Chi was a national honor society that recognized excellence and encouraged participation in the field of psychology. Rhodes branch of this national organization was re-activated in 1987 and steadily grew to its then current size of twenty members.

Psi Chi also grew into its purpose in being active in fostering and supporting activity in the field of psychology at Rhodes. Members of Psi Chi offered peer tutoring for anyone in psychology courses, most often taken advantage of by students new to psychology taking the introductory courses 151 and 152. It also encouraged people that took the Research Methodology course on campus, those who designed and executed their own psychological experiment and ministudy, to submit papers to professional organizations and to conferences. Members were

also urged to attend psychology conferences to learn more about their field. Psi Chi also provided information on professional opportunities present for those with a psychology degree or interest in working in the field of psychology.

Membership was based on a compiled list of all students that had taken a core of introductory courses with grade point average 3.5 or above in psychology and 3.0 or above cumulative. That list was then given to current members to look over and approve any or all of them who would be invited to join. While traditionally inductions were made in both the spring and fall, this year inductions took place only in the spring due to time constraints. Psi Chi planned to continue to grow and remain active in Rhodes' psychology department and student community.

—jerry harrington



**Psi Chi:** *Front row*—Mary Clare Younger, Diane Melby, Julie Keltner, Stephanie Schulz. *2nd row*—Megan Smithpeter, Laura Lyons, Arianna French, Andrea Rose. *Back row*—Carrie Engstrom, Robert Strandburg, Paige McMullen, Courtney Melchers.

Beta Beta Beta was a national biological honor society which recognized and promoted scholarship in the biological sciences. Its other purposes included disseminating biological knowledge and encouraging scientific research. In addition, Tri-Beta served as a professional society that sponsored events and provided opportunities which enriched the scientific backgrounds of its members.

**Biology**

**Society**

**Honors**

**Top Students**

## Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta was founded nationally in 1922 and boasted over 400 chapters nationwide. The Mu Rho chapter was installed at Rhodes College in April of 1992 under the leadership of Dr. David Kesler. The society catered to students interested in all aspects of biology, including medicine, research, ecology, and more. This year, the society took on the added responsibility of editing the Rhodes College Science Journal. Since its installment, the chapter continued to grow in membership and in activity.



**βββ:** *Front row*—Jason Hamilton, Avis Hall, Jadd Koury, Wes Thompson, John Rose, Jenni Juliano. *2nd row*—Jenny Bartlett-Prescott, Kim-Phuong Nguyen, Leann Eggers, Margaret Bush, Kellie Sutherland, Lara Fleming, Leah Barker, Natalie Bailey. *Back row*—Gretchen Wright (Vice President), Nikki Holzhauer (Treasurer), Chester Veazie, Jr., Dr. David Kesler, Scotland Allen, Brian Wamhoff, Brian Mooney, Richard Kamm, Jr., Alpesh Patel, Joseph Wantuck, Nowell York, Danita Weary, Mary Wells, Meridith Long, Elizabeth Grey, Chirag Chauhan, Julie Burford (President), Ravi Chauhan (Secretary).

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a the international honor society for students of economics, recognizing undergraduates that have achieved outstanding academic performance in the discipline.

However, OΔE does not limit its membership to majors in economics. Among OΔE's members at Rhodes, both past and present,

Into the  
 Realm of  
 Excelling  
 Economists  
 With ODE

are majors in international studies, philosophy, mathematics, business, and, of course, economics.

Rhodes is home of the Tennessee Zeta chapter of the organization, which itself is based at the University of Alabama.

The organization was created in order to establish greater interaction between students and faculty. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who meet the necessary academic standards.

—Jim Turner



**Omicron Delta Epsilon:** Eddie Dieppa (Vice President), Jim Turner (President), Thomas Gieselmann (Secretary). Not pictured: Tim Ballard, Marcy Bryan, Lowry Howell, Buck Knott, Martin LeRoy, Brian Norment.

HISTORIANS  
 EXPANDING  
 MEMBERSHIP

Phi Alpha Theta was a professional society which encouraged the study of History through the promotion of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It is one of the oldest honorary societies in the United States and was internationally recognized for its high level of scholarship.

Phi Alpha Theta was the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies with 150,000 initiates. The chapter at Rhodes, Alpha-Delta-Epsilon, steadily grew in membership since its establishment in the spring of 1990.

At the beginning of the spring semester Phi Alpha Theta had six initiated members: Chris Brown, Kimberly

Crowell (President), Iris Godwin, Melissa Scandlyn, Emelie Sims, Secretary, and John Slater (Historian).

Eight members were awaiting initiation: Sean Cooper, Beth Harris, Clyde Henderson, Chris Laster, Stephanie Miller, Daniel Pond, Alex Rogers, Stephen Ursury, Mary Margaret Hines, and Andrea McDowell. These students were joined at initiation in late spring by those who qualified for membership after the fall semester.

Alpha-Delta-Epsilon was sponsored by Professor Carolyn Schriber. Other faculty members included Nancy Bercaw, Elizabeth Feder, Douglas Hatfield, James Lanier, Winston McDowell, and Gail Murray.

—Kim Crowell



**Phi Alpha Theta:** Front row— John Langdon, Emelie Sims, Prof. Carolyn Schriber (faculty adviser), Kim Crowell (President), John Slater. 2nd row— Stephen Ursury, Peggy Harlow, Beth Harris, Clyde Henderson, Jennifer Shepard, Tracey Short, Alex Rogers, Eموke Pulay, Mary Margaret Hines, Allison Lindsey, Courtney Poole. Back row— Pete Wilson, Jeremy Bailey, Keith Rivers, Chris McCarroll, Ian Erwin, Todd Ziegler, Sean Cooper, Ian John. Not pictured— Chris Brown, Iris Godwin, Chis Laster, Andrea McDowell, Stephanie Miller, Donald Pond, Melissa Scandlyn.

# Standards of Excellence

## Bringing Together Different Aspects of College Life

Omicron Delta Kappa was an honor society which was created at Washington and Lee University in 1917. The purpose of the organization is three-fold: to recognize a high standard of performance in collegiate activities, to

bring together representatives of all phases of collegiate life for the purpose of advancing the interests of the student body of the institution, and to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis

of mutual interest and understanding.

Five major phases of campus life that were represented by Omicron Delta Kappa were achievement in scholarship; athletics; campus and community service; social and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Spring semester activities included se-

lecting new membership based on these five areas of excellence, as well as other criteria such as exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus or community life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and dedication to democratic ideals.

As an organization, the major contribution to the Rhodes campus and the Memphis commu-

nity was the sponsorship of the Salvation Army Angel Tree each Christmas. All angels were adopted this year, and interest indicated that Rhodes students were dedicated to the service of mankind.

The advisor was John Rone, College Relations Director of Special Projects. Dr. Alan Jaslow, Assistant Professor of Biology, was the faculty secretary.

—Riddell Walcott



**Omicron Delta Kappa:** Front row— Clyde Henderson, Wesley Hall, Riddell Walcott, Andrea Rose. Back row— Dr. Alan Jaslow, Eddie Dieppa, Jim Turner, Brent Moberly, Ross Gohlke, Thomas Gieselmann, Trent Taylor, Chris Williams.

# IS JOURNAL: A New Opportunity To Get Published!

Sigma Iota Rho, the honor society recognizing achievement in international studies, embarked on a new venture with the introduction of the International Studies Journal. The international studies student now had a forum for their papers, just as other disciplines had for years. Brian Kuns, vice president of SIR, was the prime force behind the publication, organizing the process from beginning to end.

Students submitted their favorite papers on any range of

topics, which were then reviewed and selected for inclusion in the journal.

The group also continued the popular Dinner Series that had been started the previous year. One Tuesday of each month, the group gathered in the Rat during dinner. A speaker, often a faculty member, presented a talk about a particular topic, which was often relevant to current events.

Speakers for the general campus were also brought in by SIR.

They encouraged members to not only attend the talks, but also to recommend speakers or suggest topics they would like to have covered. Speakers sometimes presented their talks to both a class group and a larger audience in Blount Auditorium.

Requirements for membership included a 3.3 overall GPA and a 3.5 in IS classes. Students must be IS majors and be at least a sophomore. Dr. Mehran Kamrava was the faculty sponsor.

—Melinda Ewert



**Sigma Iota Rho:** Front row— Elizabeth Markovits, Catherine Cozart (Secretary-Treasurer), Melinda Ewert. Back row— Jason Githens, Brian Kuns (Vice President), Cecilia Magnacca. Not pictured— Jason Carmel, Brian Coldren, Ron Coleridge, Mason Denton (President), Brian Faughnan, Lara Lindley, Arlyn Mick, Stephanie Rogers, Allison Wannamaker, Julia Johnston, Hank Marchal, Heather Moore, Jenny Phillips, Elise Ruddick, Kathryn Petersen.

# Current Community

## Creating a Comfortable Atmosphere for Alumni and Visitors

Quite often when alums from years past or influential visitors arrive on campus, they need a little help finding their way around and understanding the changes that have come to campus. The organization Rhodes

Ambassadors existed solely for that purpose: to make alumni and visitors more comfortable and informed while at Rhodes.

The Ambassadors were formed to "support the work of the offices of Develop-

ment, Alumni, and the President, to promote Rhodes in its efforts with Alumni, friends, parents, and special visitors." Another stated goal was to "encourage students to continue their affiliation with the college after graduation and to become active and interested alumni."

The Ambassadors would sign up to show up at certain func-

tions requiring their services as guide, current perspective, or source of information. Such functions included the Red and Black Society Dinner (the Society consisting of alumni and friends who had contributed at least \$1000 to the college), "Smart breakfasts" (when prospective donors to the college came to learn about and discuss Rhodes), the Rhodes

President's Council (in which business and civic leaders gather to make donations, inductions, and have a reception), and working at the Development Office's phone-a-thons (calling alums for money). Two other major efforts which the Ambassadors assisted with were Homecoming (with registration, reunions, and tours) and the Alumni Leadership Conference Weekend (helping organize reunions, registration, and bringing them up to date on Rhodes.

—jerry harrington



**Rhodes Ambassadors:** Front row— Jennifer Jenkins, Riddell Walcott, Meg Rue, Ginna Maxwell, Elizabeth Knight. 2nd row— Melissa Berry, Kim Crowell, Loretta Lambert, Jacob Abraham, Kimbrelle Barbosa, Jennifer Larson, Natalie Bailey. Back row— Bryan Coker, Ravi Chauhan, Scott Brown, Catherine Cuellar, Jim Turner, Tim Ballard, Erik Moratzka.

# MAJOR HELP: Honor Society Advances Careers

Sigma Tau Delta was the national honor society recognizing achievement in the field of English.

However, unlike other honor societies that merely acknowledged excellence in a field, Sigma Tau went further to provide assistance and encouragement and information to English majors who wanted to continue in the field.

Sigma Tau in the past had provided information seminars on graduate schools as well as co-sponsored

activities with other organizations such as fundraisers for the *Southwestern Review*.

Sigma Tau Delta also provides members or just those interested in writing, many opportunities for submission and publication of student papers or stories.

Once a year, Sigma Tau puts on a national conference; last year's was in Memphis and many Rhodes students submitted papers for it. There is also a journal which provides other

opportunities for students to "get their foot in the door," as Amy Gibson '95 put it.

Finally, Sigma Tau assists those pursuing careers in the field of English by providing scholarships for graduate work, high school teaching aspirants, and assistance in internships.

Amy Gibson was working on getting an internship with Regnery Publishing Company in Washington, DC which would be sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Overall, Sigma Tau helped students interested in the field of English find avenues for submission,

publication, and using the English degree.

—jerry harrington



**Sigma Tau Delta:** Amy Gibson, Brent Moberly. Not pictured— Diane Melby, Marian Kelly, David Ray, Camille Napier, Ross Gohlke.

# MATTERS OF GREAT WEIGHT

Sigma Pi Sigma was the national honor society in the field of physics. While there were no student members in the fall of this year, four new members to the society were initiated in the spring. There were also members of the group among the faculty: Professors Edward Barnhardt, Jack Streete, Tom Barr and Steve Gadbois were all members of Sigma Pi Sigma this year, for membership in Sigma Pi Sigma is for life for the purpose of fostering a community of people interested in physics. Rhodes boasted a healthy community of such

people for a small liberal arts college.

Sigma Pi Sigma's other goals were four-fold: to award distinction in scholarship, for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge in physics, to promote acquaintance and fellowship among members, and finally to provide an organization that furnishes opportunities for extracurricular activities in physics. While Sigma Pi Sigma may have been small this year, the spirit of those purposes lived on and fulfillment of them began to grow again.

—jerry harrington



**Sigma Pi Sigma:** Dipak Ghosh, John Chauvin, Van Savage, Jacob Abraham.

## CHEMICAL ATTRACTION

The American Chemical Society seeks to further the interest of chemistry students in pursuit of advanced studies and research in the field. Several students have added breadth to their studies through the aid of ACS.

Professor Brad Pendley, adviser to the Rhodes chapter of the American Chemical Society, worked with Rebecca Robertson

'95 on research that was published in the *Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry*.

The research of Rebecca Robertson and Prof. Pendley was published as "Microelectrodes as probes in low electrolyte solutions: the reduction of quinone in aqueous sulfuric acid solution."

The "Microelectrodes" article was presented at the 46th

Southeast Regional meeting of the ACS held Oct. 16-19 in Birmingham, Ala. Ken Phelps '95 and Frank Pinkerton '96, also presented research at the conference.

The ACS recognizes distinction in chemistry scholarship and promotes excellence in the field.

—Faraz Zaidi

**American Chemical Society:** Front row—Tara Evans, Serena Teng, Elizabeth Moore, Chrissy Moore. Back row—Brian Johnson, Rachel Fruge, Kristin Delea, Lan To, Bryant Benson, Professor Brad Pendley.

The Leadership Rhodes program was instituted to provide an opportunity for campus leaders to acquire and develop the skills necessary to provide effective leadership capabilities under the guidance of mentors from the community.

Mentors,  
Student  
Leaders,  
and

## Leadership Rhodes

Leadership Rhodes is a comprehensive leadership program designed for students who have had prior leadership experience. The participants have held leadership positions and are active and want to make an impact.

The program helps students to learn about various issues involved in both leadership and followership. Seminars throughout the year to monitor and evaluate the students' progress and a reception was held to recognize the participating mentors.

—Faraz Zaidi



**Leadership Rhodes:** Front row—Kim Crowell, Elizabeth Harris, Nicole Hudson, Jennifer Larson, Clyde Henderson. 2nd row—Jennifer Jenkins, Riddell Walcott, Sara Barnhart, Tony Capizzani, Michelle Thompson. Back row—Chip Riggs, Jason Carmel, Chris Williams, Mike Rosolino. Not pictured—Sara Barnette, Chris Godwin, Jodi Grace, Amy Ludwikowski, Allison Nowlin, Welch Suggs.



# Gaining the Edge

The athletic year yielded teams that embodied the spirit necessary to gain that competitive edge. The mens' teams were represented well, with the men's cross country team winning the SCAC champi-



Rhodes football team has a history of strong offensive lines. Rhodes shows its version of the *Fiercesome Foursome* in a game against Washington University.

onship; the soccer team gained an NCAA berth. Not to be outdone, the women finished second in the SCAC in both soccer and volleyball. After many hours of practicing, their efforts helped them gain the competitive edge.

Persistence of



# VISION

*"It ain't over 'til it's over."*

—Yogi Berra

*"Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."*

—Vince Lombardi

*"Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way..."*

—Anonymous



Alper Cetingok attempts to gain control of the ball over a Trinity U. opponent.

The women's volleyball team, under new coach Jon Gravois, came out smokin' with new faces and experienced veterans.



Scott Self seems to be struggling in his effort to tackle a Wash. U. running back but no fear Lake Newton to the rescue.

John McCalla and a host of other Rhodes players are determined not to let the back gain another inch.



Mike Lee breaks away from the defense as his blockers get into position.

## Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Maryville	27-14 W
Lambuth	24-42 L
Carnegie Mellon	3-30 L
Bethel	14-17 L
Washington Univ.	7-31 L
Sewanee (Homecoming)	17-19 L
Trinity	0-17 L
Colorado College	7-7 T
Millsaps	10-17 L
Centre	9-31 L

*Overall Record 1-8-1*

*5th in SCAC (0-4)*

# Tough Season for Lynx

## Various Injuries and A Hard Schedule Declawed the Lynx

The 1994 football season brought Coach Mike Clary nothing but more gray hair and only his second losing record in 11 years as Rhodes head coach.

The season began on a high note, with the Lynx travelling to Maryville, TN and beating a long time rival 27-14. However, what followed was a streak of losses that caused the team strain and frustration. Senior offensive lineman Jamie "Louie" Sisk said about the streak, "The streak was a very trying time for me as well as the entire team. However, this in no way took away from all the sacrifices that I have made during my Rhodes football career."

Three of Rhodes five first opponents were ranked in the top 25 of Division II NCAA. However, this did not make the

losses any easier for the players to bear. Along with this brutal schedule, the Lynx team was plagued by debilitating injuries to several key players. Starting quarterback Jimmie Glorioso injured his throwing hand halfway through the season and severely affected the zip that he could put on the ball. Also, star senior receiver Justin Ross, who was having the best season of his career, pulled a hamstring during the fifth game of the year. This injury hurt his speed but did not affect his suction hands.

On offense running back Mike Lee bore the brunt of the offense totaling 686 yards and 3 TDs in his first year as a starter. Speedster Kenny McGhee broke the longest run of the year with a 80 yard sprint. Despite injury, Ross led the receivers with 574 yards and 5 TDs.

The defense was led by seniors Daniel Newton who had 5INTs, All-SCAC selection Joe Huffine with 72 tackles and 128 total hits, and hard hitting linebacker Robert Echols with a total of 110 hits. Several freshmen got into the action also. Blake Vardell and Mike Oakes led the freshman in hits with 40 and 37 respectively while Bobby Tyler converted 7 of 8 field goals.

Nonetheless, the Lynx are looking forward to next season with a vengeance, having several talented new players and many experienced rising seniors. The players will focus on hitting the weights and getting strong during the winter in order to exact that vengeance on the SCAC in 1995. **TEAMWORK!!!!!!**

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



Justin Ross catches a pass and gets ready to run around or through the defender. THAT'S RIGHT!



Football—**Front Row:** Joe Huffine, Jamie Sisk, Daniel Newton, Brook Saunders, Chad Carney, Joe Welborn, Rocky Hidalgo, Arlyn Mick, Adin Lara, Robert Echols, Jeff Davis, Chris Crotwell, Justin Ross, John McCalla. **2nd Row:** Seth Donald, David Osler, Don Purvis, Brian McGuinness, John Dalton, Joe Montminy, Danny Ellinger, Adam Renshaw, Mike Lee, Brad Deykin, Cal Meeks, Rob Harrison, Jason Turns, Jimmie Glorioso, Scott Self, Grant Gibbs. **3rd Row:** Creswell Gardner, Daniel Mostashari, Daryl Grant, Terry Ursin, Luke Newton, Darrin Phillips, Luke Kirby, Kenny McGhee, Kevin Searcy, Chip Hudson, Mike Breeden, Chris Nunn, Daniel Keel, Hamilton Eggers, Anthony Myers, Blake Vardell, Mat Smith. **4th Row:** Trainer Adrian Taylor, Trainer Kelly Mallett, Brook Loper, Bobby Tyler, Ryan Loesch, Fred Wix, Aaron Froelich, Vic Suane, John McFall, Randy Ford, Brett Norman, Chris Valas, Bo Page, Michael Oakes, Adam Sturdivant, Trainer Katie Randolph, Trainer Molly Pascal. **Back Row:** Coach Scott Srnka, Coach Jim Elgin, Coach Gordon Ellingsworth, Coach Alan Reynolds, Head Coach Mike Clary, Coach Troy Boeck, Trainer Glenn Schwab, Coach Mike Sherrill, Coach Mike Whittaker.



These SAE seniors have placed a host of opposing players up in ambulances like the one behind them.

# Lynx Finish Second in SCAC

## No NCAA Bid, But a Young Team Experienced for 1996

The 1994-95 season marked Coach Herb Hilgeman's 19th season at Rhodes. He has now become the school's all-time winningest

basketball coach, compiling a record of 274-164.

The team lost three all-conference players from the previous year as well as

two of the three all time scorers in Rhodes history, Thomas Johnson and Mike Gonda.

Nonetheless, the Lynx had two consistent seniors, Pat Thompson and Steve Smith, ready to lead the team to victory. Smith was the biggest surprise for the team, finishing in the top 10 in the SCAC in scoring (15.2), rebounding (7.5), and leading in field goal percentage. Thompson, the Father Ryan standout, played his usual tenacious defense (37 steals), adding 9.4 points per game. Jun-

ior Albert Johnson, the team captain, proved why he deserved such an honor. He was second in the SCAC in scoring (19.2), first in assists (5.0), and second in steals (2.5). These impressive numbers led to his selection to the First Team All-SCAC.

The early season loss of big man Luis Abascal left the center job to Scott Brown, who stepped up admirably. He led the conference in rebounding with 8.4 per game, making him a Second Team SCAC selection. He

was also ranked in the top ten in SCAC scoring (12.4).

Coach Hilgeman's bench was not lacking either. Defensive specialist Dave Parker entered many tight ballgames and tightened down the Lynx defense. Duane Robichaux and David Norton were the scoring fiends from the bench, together averaging almost 10 points per game. Finally, to add height in the paint, seven foot Brenden Beehan would haul down some rebounds.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



Albert Johnson does an "AWESOME" dunk for the crowd in Mallory Gym—THAT'S RIGHT!!



Albert Johnson dishes off one of his no look assists. Steve Smith is baffled.

Scott Brown pulls down a rebound as Pat Thompson gives the butt to an Oglethorpe player.





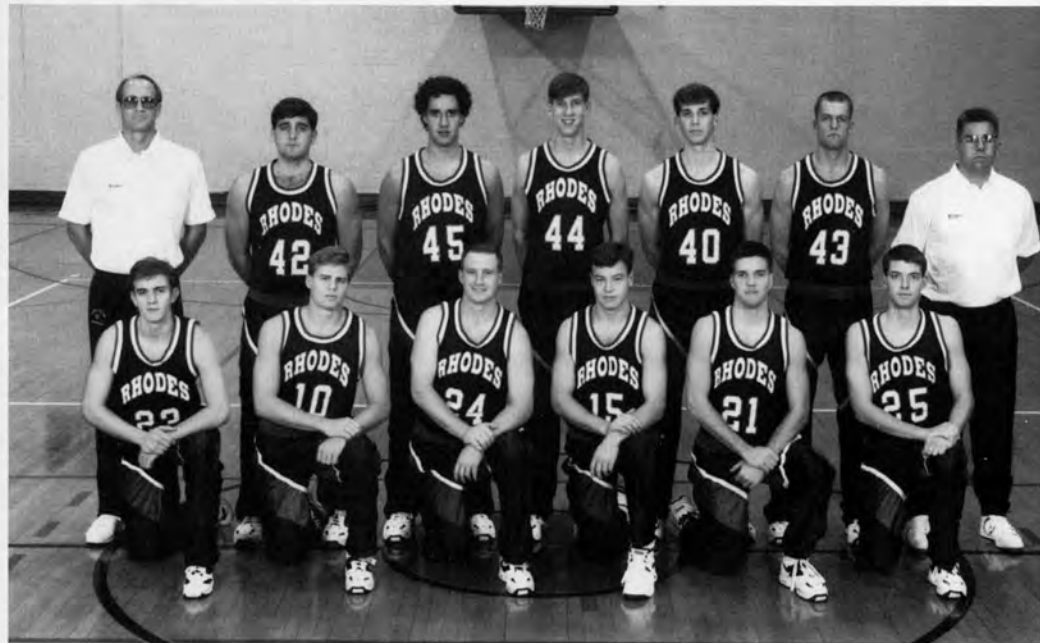
Rob Downey and the SAE pledges tell the referees, FLITTER NAW!!

## Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Austin	88-79
Westminister	73-69
Maryville (MO)	81-61
Washington (MO)	77-79
Webster	79-64
Emory	68-59
Principia	106-57
Maryville	93-51
Fisk	89-45
Hendrix	71-77
Oglethorpe	68-65
Millsaps	66-64
Trinity	84-90
Southwestern	87-73
Fisk	106-60
Sewanee	99-88
Centre	72-65
Fontbonne	87-90
Oglethorpe	65-77
Millsaps	82-95
Hendrix	87-81



A fadeaway jumper by All-SCAC player Albert Johnson puts another two on the board for Rhodes.



Men's Basketball—**Front Row:** Matt LaFervor, David Norton, Pat Thompson, Albert Johnson, David Parker, Mark Cheney. **2nd Row:** Head Coach Hilgeman, Duane Robichaux, Luis Abascal, Brendan Beehan, Scott Brown, Steve Smith, Coach Matt Dean.



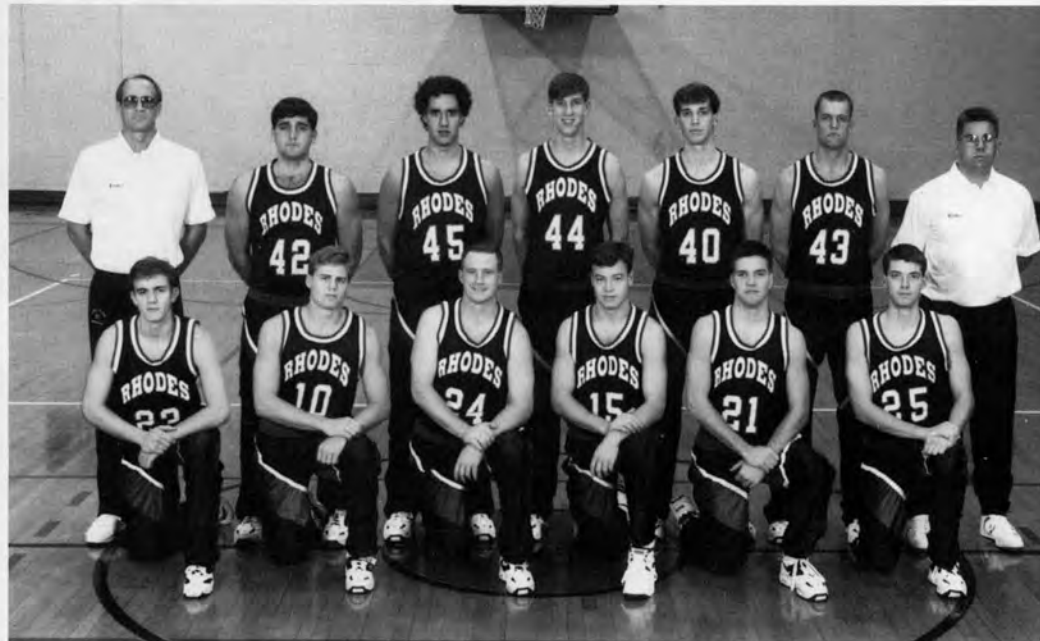
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# Lady Lynx Shoot the Lights

## Strengthened by Freshman, Team Puts up Some Numbers

The Lady Lynx began the 1994-95 season by winning seven out of their first eight. It looked as though this might be the year for a conference title. However, the team was unable to overcome some minor injuries and a sudden slump during the conference schedule. This left them with a fourth place finish in the SCAC (7-6) and 15-8 overall. The Lynx were very competitive within the conference, ranking third in both scoring and scoring defense, although

a Lady Lynx specialty, the three point shot, was slightly off this year, placing third in the SCAC.

Despite their fair to middlin' record, the Lady Lynx played well as a team, as evidenced by the distribution of the individual statistics.

The team leader in scoring was the team fireplug, Erin Pias, firing at a clip of 10.5 points per game. As always, she ranked high in rebounds, pulling down 6.3 a game. Through these efforts, she was an

Honorable Mention to the All-SCAC Team. Emily Edson, after missing a season due to her being abroad, came back with a fury. She was also an Honorable Mention on the All-SCAC Team, placing in the top 10 in three conference categories. She was second in assists (5.0), first in steals (3.6), and tenth in rebounding (7.1). She was also the workhorse on the team, playing in 700 of the team's 4800 minutes. The third member of the Rhodes team to be

selected as an Honorable Mention was Michelle Stuart. She finished second on the team in scoring (10.4) and in the top three in free throw and three point percentage.

The freshman did outstandingly well in their first year in tough SCAC play. Kim Shealy led the freshman in scoring with a 9.4 average, including a scorching 22 in Rhodes victory over Oglethorpe. The other freshman Ginnie Roberts also did well, shooting

near 50% from the field.

Sophomore Beth Bernard was the hot hand for the Lady Lynx coming down the stretch. She led the team in scoring in over half of their final games, including a career high 25 against Trinity.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



Sophomore Lori Heikes zips the ball to a waiting Amy Alderson, ready to pop a three.

Junior Amy Dollarhide puts up a strong shot against Oglethorpe.

Eric Patrick hones his pitching skills while throwing some BP to Chuck Ellingsworth.

Jason Rauls loves teeing off on some pre-season batting practice.



The Lynx answer to the M&M Boys: the J&J boys, Jason Rauls and Jason Watkins.

## Scoreboard

<u>SCAC Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Hendrix College	2-7 L
	4-1 W
	16-10 W
	5-4 W
	9-4 W
	13-7 W
Trinity College	5-6 L
	4-5 L
	5-6 L
	7-13 L
	15-10 W
	3-1 W
Millsaps College	16-14 W
	2-6 L
	8-11 L
	9-8 W
	5-4 W

*Overall Record 22-13  
3rd in SCAC (10-7)*

# Lynx Roll to 20 Win Season

## Speed and Power Help Rhodes to Finish 3rd in SCAC

The 1994 Rhodes baseball team continued to be a model of consistency in the SCAC, posting yet another winning season under head coach Jim Elgin. The Lynx had three players that were honored with the SCAC Player of the Week during the season: junior outfielder Jason Turns, junior shortstop Charles Hooker, and junior starting pitcher Steele Ford. Along with these three juniors, senior standouts Brian Vandegrift and Scott Franklin were also named to the SCAC All-Star Team.

The team was led by four seniors, all of whom had started for the majority of their college careers. Franklin, who holds Rhodes as well as SCAC records for triples and stolen bases, again exhibited his speed on the basepaths, stealing 39 bases out of 42 attempts and hitting 4 triples. Fellow out-

fielder, Brian Vandegrift led the team in almost every offensive category: hits, singles, doubles, and triples. These two players will be sorely missed by the team in



1995.

The team leaders for 1995 will be juniors Jason Rauls and Jason Watkins. Rauls has been a stalwart at catcher for many games and he will be ready for the job ahead of him next season. Jason Watkins (JDub) is no amateur at second base. Watkins has consistently maintained a

fielding percentage around .900 and a batting average over .300, hallmarks of the great Joe Morgan.

The bulk of the team members are composed of a bevy of

That number placed him third in the SCAC. Steele Ford did not let the sophomore jinx get him, going 6-1. One of those 6 victories was a no-hitter against

Hendrix, 4-1. The workhorse of the staff was junior Darian Mostashari, who pitched in 13 games, finishing with 5 wins and a save.

First-year players to watch for in 1995 are Eric Patrick, who led the team in batting (1.000) while pitching effectively out of the pen. Zac Ives will be a handy backup for Rauls when his knees begin to tire.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

Players take it easy on a beautiful spring day in March.

sophomores. By far the biggest surprise of the 1994 season was the numbers that Jason Turns put up offensively. Turns led the SCAC in batting, punishing the league at a .423 clip, while driving home 39 runs. Not to be outdone, Charles Hooker hit more home runs (4) than the entire team did the previous year.



Daniel Mostashari stretches his big frame to the max to field a throw from John Dalton.

Eric Patrick and Coach Reynolds participating in some infield practice before a game.





# Men Receive First NCAA Bid

## Ranked as High as 14th During the Year, Lost 2-0 in NCAA



SCAC MVP Neil Brunetz gives a rear pass to teammate Brian Biffle.

The 1994 men's squad, coming off a year in which they nearly won both a SCAC championship and a NCAA Tournament bid, accomplished one of the two by gaining the program's first tournament appearance with a stunning 15-5-1 overall record (5-2 SCAC). However, despite tenacious play, the Lynx came away with a loss against Wisconsin Oshkosh, who eventually went on to the Final Four. Nonetheless, Rhodes did

gain a great amount of respect from the SCAC as well as nationally, which the Rhodes soccer team and both Coach Marcinko and Coach Ambrose had deserved for quite some time.

The team, which has won 70 % of their games over the last two years, got off to a dynamic start with victories over such strong teams as MacMurray, Trinity, Wittenberg, and Maryville. The men reached their pinnacle when they

surged to a 14th place ranking in Division III national ranking.

For the second year in a row, the Lynx placed several team members on both the First and the Second Team All SCAC rosters. First Team members included forwards Brian Biffle (Jr) and Neil Brunetz (So) and sweeper (Jr) Billy Gordon. Also for the second consecutive year, Brunetz garnered the SCAC player of the year award, thanks to his total point produc-

tion of 36. Second Team SCAC members included midfielder (So) Alper Cetingok and defender Andy Wildman (Jr).

With a total of just three seniors graduating and the majority of the point producers returning next season, this team could again challenge for those two goals of a SCAC championship and a NCAA berth and possibly could attain both in 1995.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

## Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Trinity	3-0
Southwestern	2-0
Oglethorpe	5-2
Hendrix	7-2
Millsaps	4-0
Sewanee	0-1
Centre	0-1

*2nd in SCAC (5-2)  
Overall (15-4-1)*



Men's Soccer: **Front row:** Billy Gordon, Neil Brunetz, Brian Biffle, Alper Cetingok, Hansen Rada, Danny Riederer, Will Davis. **Back row:** Coach Marcinko, R.J. McSorley (nasty), Chris Theofilides, Bobby Lessentine, David Francy, Charles Watson, James Heitert, James Beaver, Nate Gentry, Charlie Brightwell, Don Keeney, Zac Ives, Andy Wildman, Jimmy Renehan, Jorge DeCastro, Phil Bittel, Mike Hughes, Chris Culpepper, Darren Ambrose.



Alper Cetingok looks for an open man to receive his pass.



Jimmy Renehan goes after the ball with a head butt.



Kristen Fitzpatrick is racing downfield for a possible score.



Laurie Lavender passes to Holly Miller in a victory over Loyola (7-0).



Women's Soccer: **Front row:** Kristen Richards, Jenny Gunter, Hallie McNeil, Emily Edson, Courtney Poole, Susan Mathis. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Johnston, Kristen Fitzpatrick, Andrea Anthony, Amy Cooper, Leah Daniels, Holly Miller, Mo Martin, Kelly Holdbrooks, Katherine Koppfler, Rachel Day, Mary Margaret Hines, Laurie Lavender, Jenny Wingad.

## Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Trinity	0-1
Southwestern	2-1
Oglethorpe	3-1
Hendrix	11-0
Millsaps	4-0
Sewanee	6-0
Centre	7-1

*Overall Record 18-1-1*

*2nd in SCAC (6-1)*

# Lynx Place Second in SCAC

## Offensively Deadly But Loss to Trinity Proved Fatal



A Macmurray player is unsuccessful in stopping a charging Holly Miller.

For the third straight year, the women's soccer team dominated almost every game they played in due to their plethora of players who could score and assist. This was evidenced in the amazing cumulative score that Rhodes posted over opponents during the season: 86-5! Rhodes had an incredible 10 players who scored in double figures with Sophomore Jenny Gunter leading the way as well as the SCAC with 56 points. Coincidentally, this was higher

than the boys leading scorer for SCAC play who only had 42 points.

Early in the year the women traveled to Europe, to display their scoring prowess against Finland's best teams. They were honored in a tournament in which they played in a new stadium's first ever game. Rhodes fought hard for a 3-3 tie with Puistula, a nationally ranked team. The team agreed that the trip gave them a lot of irreplaceable experience in soccer as well

as in the area of Finnish culture.

Not to be outdone by the men, the women placed 10 players on the All-Conference teams, more than any other SCAC team. First Team members included Rachel Day (who proved vital down the stretch), Kristen Fitzpatrick, Jenny Gunter, and Courtney Poole. On Second Team were Mary Margaret Hines, Katherine Koppfler, Hallie McNeil, and Mo Martin.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

# Runners, Take Your Mark...

## Track Team Expected to Take Third SCAC Championship



Felix Vazquez strides down the track to finish first.

The 1993-1994 Rhodes Track team won their SCAC conference championship with a lot of grit and determination and a great amount of patience.

The team usually took second behind Sewanee's greater numbers. The Lynx's distance core accounted for most of the points at conference, but it was the improvement in the sprints, throws, and jumps that enabled Rhodes to take it all last year.

The track team was bolstered by good recruiting. Traditionally a small squad, the Lynx had simply more depth than Sewanee or Centre, the Lynx's chief rivals.

The training program also had a positive effect. Coach Shankman timed the program so as to have the runner's peak during conference. The personal records attest to his success.

Chances for the men to win the SCAC

tournament in Conway looked grim going into this year because the competition is greater than ever. With the addition of first-year sprinters, joining sophomore Dee Dee Brown, the sprint team will hopefully be well-fortified.

Distance runners Brendan Minihan and Welch Suggs are expected to do very well this year. Dave Speas and R.J. Milnor-Bear hope to place in the top at conference in the

middle-distance events. Senior Bryan Creech is joined by some first-year throwers that as a group can help the Lynx capture the championship with their additional points.

The program had seen much improvement since Coach Shankman took over four years ago. The 1994-95 season was a continuation of the trend.



Felix Vazquez, Dave Speas, Myles Bogner running the victory lap after winning SCAC.

The men's track team after winning their second consecutive SCAC championship at Oglethorpe.



### Men's Track & Field

<u>Member</u>	<u>Event</u>
Erik Berry	Mid Distance
Myles Bogner	Distance
Mark Booker	Sprints
DeAndre Brown	Hurdles
Bryan Creech	Throws
Bryan Donati	Throws
Jimmie Glorioso	Throws
Jim Greathouse	Jumps
Kerry Knox	Distance
Robert Lane	Hurdles
R.J. Milnor-Bear	Mid Distance
Brendan Minihan	Distance
David Osler	Jumps
Robert Record	Sprints
Mike Rosolino	Mid Distance
Chris Sippel	Mid Distance
Pete Snow	Sprints
David Speas	Mid Distance
Jay Stovall	Throws
Victor Suane	Throws
Welch Suggs	Distance
Matt Williams	Jumps
Scott Wottle	Distance



## Women's Track & Field

<u>Member</u>	<u>Event</u>
Pam Baugus	Mid Distance
Bonnie Binkley	Sprints
Diana Blythe	Distance
Alyssa Browning	Distance
Cindy Curtis	Sprints
Elise Eidemiller	Throws
Jennifer Farringer	Mid Distance
Caroline Hall	Distance
Anne Hardwick	Distance
Lara Harkins	Distance
Rachel Killen	Distance
Laurie Lavender	Hurdles
Kate Maffei	Jumps
Meredith Neer	Distance
Katie Randolph	Sprints
Ginnie Roberts	Throws
Alexia Schmiedt	Distance
Kim Shealy	Throws
Billie Ann Snodgrass	Distance
Charlotte Turnipseed	Distance
Allison Whittle	Sprints

Amy Cooper throws the javelin at the SCAC conference.

# Gearing Up to Take SCAC

## Stronger than Ever, Women's Team is Ready to Compete

The Lady Lynx finished the 93-94 season second out of eight teams, falling to Sewanee only by a few points. The 94-95 team includes the initial core of women from previous years, led by four seniors, plus some very talented first-years.

With the women's team, Shankman used his recruiting ability to bring depth to the team and to fill in some holes. This is the first year that there are some "actual" throwers on the team. These new throwers, Kim Shealy, Ginnie Roberts, and Cindy Curtis, will join Elise

Eidemiller '95 in the quest for points to win the championship. Laurie Lavender, an incredible hurdler, was a new addition to the sprint squad. Katie Randolph '95 consistently finishes in the top elite of jumpers and is one of the fastest sprinters in conference, along with Allison Whittle. The Lynx distance squad, one of the strongest in the conference, is led by Pam Baugus '95 and Billie Ann Snodgrass '96. First-years Diana Blythe, Lara Harkins, Caroline Hall, and Rachael Killen join returning runners Char-

lotte Turnipseed, Meredith Neer, Jennifer Farringer and Anne Hardwick in the distance squad that provides the base of our team. Kate Maffei and Alexia Schmiedt excel in the high jump competition. Sprinters Bonnie Binkley and Katie Randolph also serve as team trainers.

In 1995, the women will compete strongly for the SCAC championship, something unimaginable just four years ago.

—Elise Eidemiller

Sprinter Katie Randolph doubles in the long jump competition.



# Wow!...Five in a Row!

## Unprecedented Record as Fifth Championship Captured



Myles Bogner and Felix Vazquez resting after the U. of Memphis meet.

The men's cross-country team proved that they were up to their usual caliber in 1994, winning their unprecedented fifth straight SCAC conference title. This was accomplished even though the team returned only three of the top seven runners from the 1993 squad. Sophomore Brendan Minihan, junior Felix Vazquez, and senior captain Welch Suggs led the Lynx in the conference championship race, finishing fourth, fifth, and sixth

respectively. Sophomore David Speas, juniors Mike Rosolino and Myles Bogner, and freshman Kerry Knox also competed in the conference race for the Lynx. In running, where the lowest score wins, the Lynx ran for a fantastically low 40 points, scorching conference newcomer Texas Southwestern.

Although the men's team fell short of their goal of qualifying for the NCAA tournament, they managed a very re-

spectable fifth place finish at the Division III South/Southeast Regional Meet, behind such stalwarts as Christopher Newport University, Mary Washington College, Washington and Lee University, and Emory University. During the regular season, the team won several meets, including several local ones: their own Rhodes Invitational and the Christian Brothers Invitational. A highlight of the season was the trip to the Great Mid-

west Classic in Kankakee, Illinois. The men's team did outstandingly well against stiff competition, far outranking many Division III schools.

Overall, the men's 1994 cross country team continued their year in year out tradition of excellence, proving why the respect that they receive from their fellow competitors drives them to victory.

—Rob Downey and Alyssa Browning

### Meets

Christian Brothers University  
—Memphis, Tenn.

University of Memphis

Vanderbilt University  
—Nashville, Tenn.

Delta State Invitational  
—Cleveland, Miss.

Rhodes Invitational

Great Midwest Classic  
—Kankakee, Illinois

SCAC Tournament  
—Centre College

Division III South/  
Southeast Regional Meet



Welch Suggs, Felix Vazquez, and Brendan Minihan offer each other support after a rigorous run.

After a second wind, Welch Suggs seeks to overtake Brendan Minihan, while Felix Vazquez attempts to catch up.



# Cross Country

## Men's Team

Erik Berry  
Myles Bogner  
Kerry Knox  
Robert Milnor-Beard  
Brendan Minihan  
Mike Rosolino  
David Speas  
Welch Suggs  
Felix Vazquez  
Scott Wottle

## Women's Team

Pam Baugus  
Bonnie Binkley  
Diana Blythe  
Cindy Curtis  
Jennifer Farringer  
Anne Hardwick  
Lara Harkins  
Rachael Killen  
Amy Ledbetter  
Meredith Neer  
Katie Randolph  
Alexia Schmiedt  
Billie Ann Snodgrass  
Charlotte Turnipseed  
Allison Whittle



Brendan Minihan and Felix Vazquez compete with each other on relay.

Warming up for practice, the men's team begins another long afternoon workout.



# Youth Big in Lynx Season

## Best Conference Finish Ever and a Regional Ranking



The women's cross country team finished in second place for the second consecutive year behind host team Centre College.

First-year Diana Blythe led the Lady Lynx, as she, Billie Ann Snodgrass '96 and Charlotte Turnipseed '97 placed second, third, fourth respectively in the Conference championship to make the All-Conference team.

In the Regionals,

Turnipseed and Blythe placed in the top fifteen runners, becoming the first two Rhodes women to earn All-Regional Honors. Their achievements nailed down fifth place at Regionals, which outdistanced the 10th place ranking that the coaches' poll had predicted for them. Pam Baugus '95, Jennifer Farringer '96, and first-years Rachel Killen and Lara Harkins also competed at the

SCAC Championship and at Regionals.

The women won several regular season meets, including invitationals at Delta State, Rhodes, and CBU. Bonnie Binkley, Anne Hardwick, and Meredith Neer added their leadership and strong legs to another great year for Lynx women's cross country. This team will be a force in the SCAC for several years to come with such a young team.

—Rob Downey and Alyssa Browning

The women's team visited Atlanta's Hard Rock Cafe after they finished a cross country tournament.

# Golfers Head for Pinehurst

## A New Coach and a New Outlook for the 1995 Squad

Rumors of Coach Tom Robinson's departure from Rhodes loomed heavy in the air after the final match of the 1994 fall season. The team was functioning rather well, winning three of its four matches, losing only to nationally ranked Emory University, by four strokes. Rob Downey led the team to these three victories with his characteristic "grip it and rip it" approach to the game. With his faithful driver, BOOM-BOOM, he

fired rounds of 77, 79, and 81. Not far behind Downey was the freshman transfer Cullen Kent from Tulane. He hit it off well with the rest of the team, especially Downey.

Miraculously, these two were on the same wavelength which scared the dickens out of opposing teams as well as the Lynx team. Unfortunately, Mr. Kent partied a little too hard first semester and was academically ineligible for the spring season.

Soon the team heard the bad news, Coach Robinson was leaving Rhodes for an assistant basketball coach's job at Cincinnati. Downey and the two seniors, David Humphries and Brian Faughnan, were especially sad to see him and his vibrant personality leave. This meant no more *Lynxster*, no more harassing phone calls, and no more trips to the Rhode House.

The three upperclassmen feared for the team's trip to Pinehurst and

worried about the mystery new coach. Coach Scott Srnka, the weightlifting coach for the football team, was chosen as the new golf coach.

After the first meeting, we knew where the team stood. The team would practice as well as play more than ever before, which was a good rule. The team also gained some new faces, coupled with some old faces, both with new hope of making the team. Senior Tim Ballard, juniors Chris Chastain

and Dan Millner, and sophomores Jeff Lekarcyk and Brett Hudgins were all looking forward to helping the team beat out Trinity for the conference title.

This team will continue in previous Rhodes golf teams' shoes of playing for the competition, the thrill of playing college golf, and the prospect of playing on such immaculate courses as Pinehurst, which the team will travel to sometime in April.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



Senior David Humphries confidently measures a putt at Wedgewood Country Club while juniors Dan Millner and Rob Downey both believe the putt to be a flagstick gimmie.

Rob "Silver Bullet" Downey displays his improved golf swing and his fresh beard.





Brian Faughnan explains the complexities of his golf game to David Humphries and Tim Ballard.

New team member Tim Ballard is just happy to be out of class.



## Averages

*Rob Downey—79.25*

*Cullen Kent—82.66*

*David Humphries—82.75*

*Brian Faughnan—86.50*

*Ben Thompson—90.25*

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## Matches

CBU	Sept.	(W)
CBU	Oct.	(W)
Millsaps	Oct.	(W)
Emory	Oct.	(L)
CBU	Feb.	(W)



Rob Downey works on his least favorite part of his game. However, like DUDE says, "It's not how you drive, it's how you arrive."



# Team Rallies the Opposition

## Focus and Concentration Important in Tennis Matches



In tennis, to rally an opponent means to have a continuous exchange of the tennis ball over the net, with the opponent unable to gain an edge. The men's tennis team stepped up practice time in order to have a successful spring season. Focus and concentration are important to the game of tennis, as are skill, ability, strength, and discipline. To ace an opponent, the team player must practice many hours every

week on perfecting his serves.

The men's tennis team was looking forward to a competitive season in 1994-1995. Coach Sarah Hatgas recruited some fine looking first-years to complement the experienced members from last year's squad.

Returning sophomore tennis players included Brad Gilbert, serving sensation Michael Kilbury, Jay Witherspoon, Hank Mercier. Junior players Patrick Ricks and

Daniel Kirsch performed commendably during the season and hoped to continue the trend in the 1995-1996 season.

Consistent performer and number one cede at the beginning of the year, Vaughn Massie made a big impact on the team during his senior year.

The men competed in several tournament matches and the prestigious Rolex Championship. The team ran up against

some stiff opposition.

The men's tennis team approached the spring season with high hopes and set the goal to leave their opponents with nothing but "love" (in tennis, love means that you opponent scores zero points).

The team practiced everyday from 4:30 to 6:00 by running, doing drills, and playing each other in mock matches.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

### Tennis Matches

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Date</u>
Rolex Classic	Sept. 23-25
Hendrix	Feb. 11-13
Sewanee	Feb. 24
Univ. of N. Alabama	Feb. 25
Trinity	Mar. 3
St. Mary's	Mar. 4
Southwestern	Mar. 5
Mississippi Valley	Mar. 16
Coe College	Mar. 19
Union	Mar. 20
Rhodes Classic	Mar. 26-27
Rust	April 6
Rust	April 12
Conference Tournament	April 23-25



Men's Tennis: Daniel Kirsch, Brad Gilbert, Michael Kilbury, Coach Hatgas, Suraj Palakshappa, Erik Tillman, Hank Mercier.



Women's Tennis: **Front row:** Taylor Tarver, Vicky Brown, Nao Kinoshita, Abby Cohan. **Back Row:** Coach Hatgas, Erin Calhoun, Nicole Nassiff, Katja Krey, Ashley Milo, Tip Tucker.

## Tennis Matches

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Date</u>
Rolex Classic	Oct. 30-Nov. 1
Hendrix	February
Principia	Mar. 15
Mississippi Valley	Mar. 16
Union	Mar. 22
Southern Regional	Mar. 30-Apr. 2
Union	April 5
Rust	April 6
Emory	April 8
Sewanee	April 8
Conference Tournament	April 23-25

# Team Slices the Competition

## Women Use Power Serves to Ace Opponents on Court

The women's tennis team experienced a successful spring season under the direction of Coach Sarah Hatgas.

Last season, after acquiring five first-years, the Rhodes team had the opportunity to participate in SCAC.

Nao Kinoshita '97, a native of Japan, arrived during the rebuilding year of the women's tennis team. Nao immedi-

ately made her presence known in the fall with a stunning overall victory at the Rolex Classic in Atlanta. She entered 1994 ranked fifth nationally, the highest ranking achieved by a Rhodes player since 1982.

The women's team travelled to the Rolex Classic in October. Nao retaining her national ranking. Several team members played in a tour-

namment over Mardi Grasweekend; everyone won their matches against the first team. Against the team from Mexico, though, nationally ranked Nao Kinoshita was the only team player to be victorious. Nao and Taylor Tarver were also successful in their doubles matches during the season.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



# Lynx First Nationally in Hitting

## Young Talent and Quick Scoring Places Team Third in SCAC

Rhodes volleyball for 1994 looked very promising with the arrival of several young talents like Kate Maffei '98 from powerhouse Father Ryan and a new head coach, Jon Gravois. These new assets, coupled with the experience that the team had already possessed, turned Rhodes into a hitting machine. For the first time in Rhodes' volleyball history, the women led Division III nationally in hitting percentage with a stupefying .387 percentage. To place

this statistic in perspective, the Division III national champs, Washington University, only compiled a hitting percentage of .342. First-year Kate Maffei placed second nationally with a .472, followed closely by teammates Jamie Roeling (.432) and Kristen High (.400). Coach Gravois reflected on this meaningful statistic, "We will attempt to build upon this vital stat next year and for the years to come with this young batch of talent that we have to

work with." Rhodes also ranked 30th nationally in total aces per game with 2.75, the majority coming from Hillary Keller, Kristen High, and Jamie Roeling.

The team started out slowly against their non-conference schedule, winning only 8 of their first 15 matches. However, when the conference meetings began the Lynx were fired up and ready to go. At one point they won 10 conference games in a row, defeating such rivals as Centre, Millsaps, and

Sewanee. During that great run, the women won the Sewanee Invitational Tournament, going 5-1, their only loss coming at the hands of Cumberland College. At this point in the season, it looked as though the Lynx were in a very good position to take the Conference title back to Memphis. However, back to back losses to new SCAC member Southwestern of Texas and eminent rival Trinity, gave the Lynx a third-place finish.

The Lynx should be even better next year due to the fact that they are graduating only senior right wing Elise Eidemiller. With 5 freshman and 5 sophomores, Coach Gravois will have a very young and fairly inexperienced squad for 1995. However, Junior Hillary Keller came back splendidly from her surgery in 1993, so watch for her and fellow junior Jamie Roeling to give the SCAC some excitement in '95.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



Volleyball: **Front row:** Kathy Duda, Beth Fulton, Hillary Keller, Karla Clingan, Autumn Cartmill, Katherine Holley. **Back row:** Kelly Mallett, Kristen High, Jamie Roeling, Jodi Wylie, Elise Eidemiller, Sonja Pederson, Kate Maffei.

Jamie Roeling has just schooled an opponent while Hillary Keller and Beth Fulton look on.





Kate Maffei can assist her teammates as well as show them the intricacies of kills.

Senior Elise Eidemiller can get up with the best of them as opponents can attest to.



## Statistics

GAMES PLAYED	146
(Keller, Wylie)	
KILLS	462
(Maffei)	
TOTAL ATTEMPTS	815
(Roeling)	
PERCENTAGE	.471%
(Maffei)	
ASSISTS	742
(Keller)	
ACES	87
(Maffei)	
DIGS	624
(Maffei)	
BLOCKS	169
(Roeling)	

*Record 30-14*

*SCAC 12-3 (3rd Overall)*



Kate Maffei has just chalked up another kill to add to that awesome hitting percentage.

# Mardi Gras!!

## Rugby Team Sets New Record in N'Orleans

Mardi Gras '95 will always live in the memories of this year's rugby team. The team members decided to venture down to N'Orleans with one goal in mind, to eat more crawfish and drink more brew haha than any other team down there.

Through the generosity of Brad Deykin, the rugby team had a place to crash after wild nights of debauchery. Besides Rob Downey and Brad, everyone else was Mardi Gras virgins. However, the rest of the team quickly assimilated to the sights and environment of Bourbon Street.

Friday night the team saw its first Mardi

Rugby team and friends: Brook Saunders, Louie, John McCalla, BOB, Brook Butler, BRut, Brad Hines, Alf, Brian McGuiness, The Cooks, Daniel Keel, Don Purvis, Carrie Archie, Kelly Mallett.

Gras parade in Metairie and caught beaucoup beads for latter use. By far the greatest event down there was the crawfish horking on Saturday. The team ate 40 pounds of crawfish, with the honors going to team members Rut and Louie. Later that night, the team rednecks broke up a Hi-Filutin' party that Brad took us to. Louie met his "father" there.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

Beardo and Brad Deykin sing "Celebration" at the party on Saturday night.



Bud Heavy, country music, and crawfish: What a combination!

The morning after at Brad's house. You sleep where you fall.



## Matches

Ole Miss W

Mississippi State L

Dry Gulch  
(U. of Memphis)  
W

Arkansas State  
University  
W

Arkansas State  
University  
L

Vanderbilt Univ.

Mississippi State

# Hard-Hitting Excitement

## LaCrosse Team Finds Niche Among Athletic Activities



The Lacrosse Team kicked up during the second semester with intense practice sessions and competitions. The level of participation and a competitive spirit gave the team an edge in competi-

tions. The team competed in two tournaments held in Nashville and Birmingham.

Junior Ned Cry-

tal, who made the All New England Team for three consecutive years, said "We are pretty excited about this season. We have got good talent and we're ready to make a permanent impact on the Rhodes community."

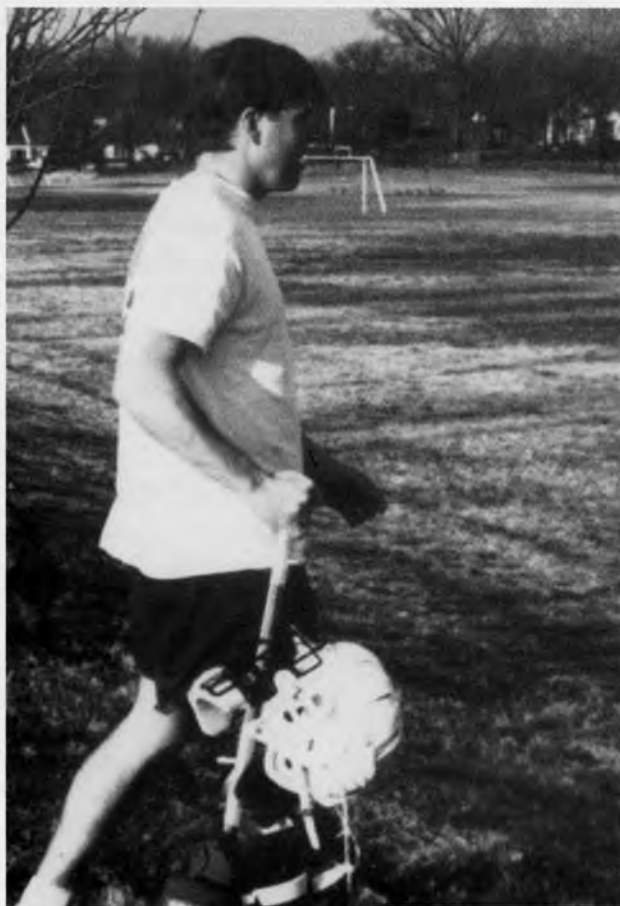
The Team began participating in tournaments last year after a one-year hiatus.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



LaCrosse is an invigorating sport, one which requires strength, stamina, skill, and concentration.

Junior Patrick Fisher participates in lines drills to build coordination for hits.



Senior Hil Davis, armed with his LaCrosse equipment, attends practice held on the Back Forty.

Ryan Moore and John Mackall '94 warm up before a friendly LaCrosse game between friends.

# Just For Fun

## Equestrians Prove That Riding is Winning

The Rhodes Equestrian Team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, enabling the team members to compete in horse shows against other colleges in their region. Members in the Rhodes region include Murray State, Western Kentucky State University and MTSU.

Not all of the team members attended the horse shows, some riding solely for P.E. credit. This compelled Rhodes to join with the University of Memphis for competition.

The members rode many styles, including Western Stock, English Hunt seat, and fences

Rhodes Team members: first row, left to right—Christine Bertz (1), Erin Potter (2), Rebecca Davis (5), Carolyn Georglade (6). Middle row—Elizabeth Burr (3). Back row—Coach Ann Ford.

(jumping). The team consisted of every level of rider, from those who had ridden all of their lives to those who were riding for the first time.

The team enjoyed a successful and competitive year, with the members that had little riding ability gaining some great experience for the 1995 season and their rest of their equestrian years.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

Elizabeth Lowe clears the obstacle on her horse Eclipse.



Carolyn Georglade and Elizabeth Burr in Western garb for stock seat.

Before the competition, Rebecca Davis talks to a crowd member.



## Horse Shows

Murray State University  
October 21-22, 1994

Murray State University  
November 12-13, 1994

West Kentucky  
State University  
January 27-28, 1995

Middle Tennessee  
State University  
March 3-5, 1995

April-May...Zone, Regional,  
and National Competitions

Competition Levels: Walk-trot, Beginning walk trot canter, Advanced walk-trot canter, Novice flat and fences, Intermediate flat and fences, and Open flat and fences.

# Raising the Wave of Enthusiasm

## Cheerleaders Energize Crowds and Motivate Lynx Players



The 1994 cheerleading squad was very excited for the year to get rolling. Junior Christie Smith said, "I just couldn't wait to get started in order to make those fun football trips."

This year's squad had a new advisor, Robert "Spence" Spencer, who everyone agreed was a great guy. The San Antonio trip was the consen-

sus choice for the best trip because of the great weather. Unfortunately, the squad had to cheer in rain during several games this year. This was very harmful due to the discombobulating effect it had on their dance routines.

Seniors Kim Farmer and Angela Kreuter were selected as captains.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey



Carrie Jo Storm, Christina St. Clair, Christie Smith, and Kari Sutton doing a routine.

Cheerleaders Amy Jordan, DeeDee Isbell, Amy Parratt, Angela Kreuter, and Nadia Blakemore.



Angela Kreuter and Nadia Blakemore show their pride and spirit for the Lynx.

Christie Smith, Kari Sutton, Kim Farmer, and Nadia Blakemore give a stunning performance.



# Intramurals

## SAEs Triumph for Fourth Straight Year

From flag football, to Schick 3-on-3 basketball, to Softball, to table tennis the SAE fraternity flat knows how to play a veritable plethora of sports and athletic events.

All of the other fraternities and most of the sororities enter teams into the intramural events in order to compete in the points contest, the winner of which takes home the coveted Intramural Sports Trophy of the entire Rhodes campus. The winners of this prized honor are really men among men and literally True Gentlemen.

The 2 sports that many of the fraternities concentrate on are flag football and either the Schick tour-

nament in the fall or the regular basketball league in the spring. The SAEs' have some football players that may still try to enter the NFL draft later this year. Not to be outdone the basketball SAEs' can field their version of the Arkansas Razorbacks at any given time and run and gun against any opponent. Watch out next year for the Es'.

—Rob "Bob Frawg" Downey

Ned Crystal fights tenaciously for the ball in a game on the back 40.



A few of the SAE rugby players participate in one of their favorite past times at Margarita Monday. Albert Johnson, Chris Chastain, BRut, BOB, John Havercamp, and Brian McGeorge.



Both teams line up before the game in order to get the rules and to look for the man they are going to defend.

Pat Fisher huddles the team together to figure out the next play.



## Spring Schedule

Indoor Soccer  
Jan. 18

Racquetball  
Jan. 18

Table Tennis  
Jan. 18

4 Mile Classic  
Jan. 27

Basketball  
Feb. 6

Free throw/3 pt. Contest  
Feb. 10

4 on 4 Volleyball  
Feb. 24

Sports Trivia Contest  
March 10

Tennis  
March 17

Softball  
March 24

Ultimate Frisbee  
March 24

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—Sarah

Most of the time we satisfy ourselves with only a normal amount of effort. But every so often, we push ourselves to do more and to try harder, hold it...especially when we find ourselves in circumstances that require more patience, more love, more understanding, more strength, more wisdom, more faith. Such is life.

— Pam



All roads lead to the Spaghetti Warehouse. Oh, and by the way, I am not the Grub Queen!

—Little Sara

I specifically told y'all *not* to leave me alone in the room with the dickeybird, but you didn't listen. And now look what's happened! Thanks a lot. See you in June, my fair titwillows.

—Robyn

Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting, but a woman who fears the Lord shall be praised. Proverbs 31:31 (No means No!)

—Julie

ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING WHEN YOU SAY GOODBYE. —PAUL KREIS

*Andrea* *Julie B.* *SARA*  
*Jessa* *Sarah* *Robyn* *Pam* *Tara*

What wild nights we had that lasted until sunup and how I will miss those friends (especially on nights when the three-legged moose walks backward at midnight).

—Andrea

I can't think of anything in particular to say, but if you ever want chocolate chip cookies at two in the morning, give me a call!

—Tara

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—T





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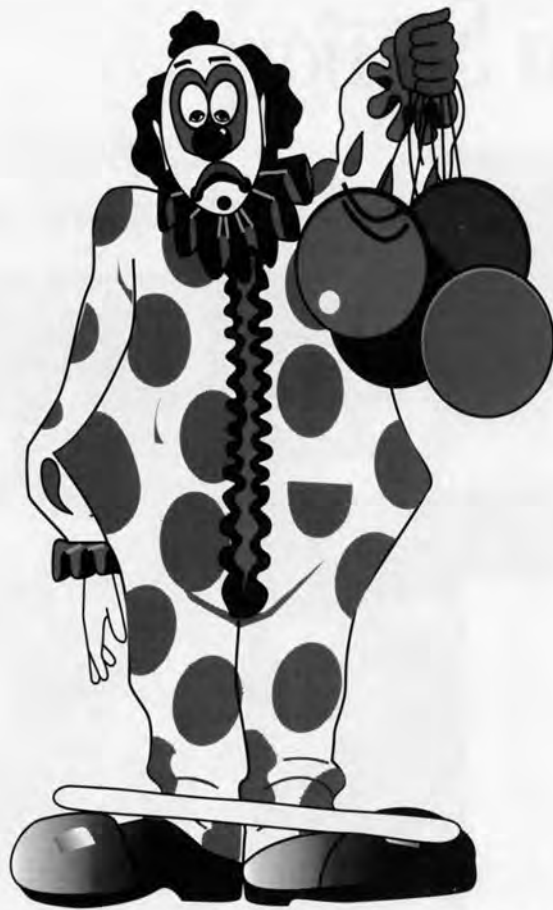
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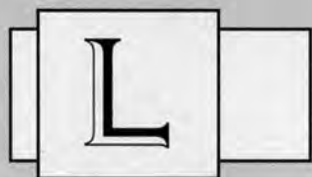
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*"Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved."*  
— William Jennings Bryan

*"The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."*  
— Oliver Wendall Holmes



Armed with snowballs, Susan Ashe and Laura McRae run to find a target. Students enjoy the fall weather while resting on the campus benches.



Persistence of



# VISION

*"Appropriate and beautiful surroundings will have a transforming influence upon generation after generation of students upon the very character of the institution itself. Beauty, like Truth and Goodness, needs but to be expressed."*

— Charles E. Diehl



Rachel Wortham and Athena Petropoulos after the first snow of the season. Frank Mora lectures to an outdoor class held at the Charles Diehl statue.



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## PERSISTENCE OF VISION

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*With a tradition of honor and excellence, as well as a knowledge of our history, we leave the Gothic gates to perpetuate a vision of purpose in our lives. **We** are bound by our common experiences, and we have developed ties to our alma mater that link us together*

### *Building a Legacy*

for the rest of our lives. The heritage we leave to those who follow is built upon keen vision, high ideals, and rich traditions.

Friends relax and catch up in between classes at the amphitheatre.





# Editors' Notes

As Calvin Coolidge once said, "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence...Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." Persistence and vision were themes present this academic year: as for persistence, the campus continued to overcome challenges, adapt to change, and thrive; as for vision, the *Lynx* staff strove to accurately reflect the vision of the Rhodes community, and what it represents, in the 1995 *Lynx*.

The 1995 *Lynx* continued the vision of quality established with the revamping of the 1994 edition, which included the leather cover and an increase in pages and coverage. The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the 1994 *Lynx* a first class honor rating and two marks of distinction for concept and essentials, as well as for coverage. The staff's goals this year included building upon a precedent of quality, creating an accurate and detailed account of the year, and designing a book with unique features, such as the cover hologram.

As my fifth and final year to work on a yearbook, this edition has special significance for me. Without the professionalism and enthusiasm of the staff and the guidance provided by Dr. Kamrava, our adviser, the *Lynx* would not have been. Even with technological advances, the print yearbook remains an important chronicle, covering every aspect of the campus, which will endure a lifetime. The Rhodes yearbook, named after the Lynx cat, known for keen vision, seeks to record the year's events and memories so that when alumni, family, and friends pick up the book, perhaps a half century from now, the vision of the year will be recreated. As with the first Rhodes yearbook in 1899, the visions and determination of past members of the campus community will continue to persist through the medium of the *Lynx*. As Thomas Carlyle once said, "In Books lies the *soul* of the whole Past Time; the articulate audible voice of the Past, when the body and material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream."

*Jennifer Rezba*



Jennifer Rezba, Editor-in-Chief



Jerry Harrington, Managing Editor

Life is really ironic, isn't it? I walk into the yearbook office with hardly any experience and because I'm organized and responsible end up managing editor for two years. Some would look at that as a Horatio Alger type success story (real rags to riches). Others might look at it more like a Shakespearean tragedy! Can you tell I was a lit major? Since I was also a philosophy major though, I see it a little differently (we philosophers always

do!). While there is a certain masochism involved in any editing, there is also a great satisfaction involved in seeing a quality production with your name on it; hopefully the latter outweighs the former! With these books, I think it did.

*Jerry Harrington*

With eight years of yearbook work coming to a close, I should be able to think of something to put in my last Editor's Note. Yet I sit here with a sizable bit of writer's block and find it very difficult to summarize the past years in one message. So I guess I won't. Instead I'll try to answer the question that I've heard so often: "Why?" Some would declare it insanity. But to understand why I have spent so much time on yearbooks, all you have to do is look at the yearbook. Everyone does it at some time or another. Even I do from time to time. I didn't do it for the student body or the school, though. I put in all the hours simply to help create a good yearbook; and I think we were successful. You're still looking, aren't you? I look at the yearbook and am satisfied. That's my answer, and with this, I end my yearbook days.



Melinda Ewert, '94 Editor Emeritus

*Mel Ewert*

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