

## 1997 Lynx

Rhodes College 2000 North Parkway Memphis, TN 38112 Halliburton Tower, a focal point of the

Rhodes campus.



The long-awaited opening of the Bryan Campus Life Center was undoubtedly one of the high points of the year.

Sophomores Ric Grenfell, Iain Juden, and Jeff Millings take a break from studying by playing pool in the Lynx Lair.

Waverly Wyrick, Mike McGinn, Allison Whittle, Amy Ledbetter, Lorin McGuire, and Anu Agrawal focus on having a good time at a Halloween party.





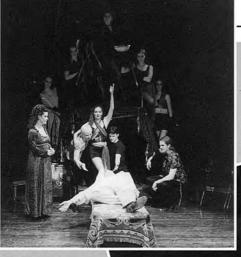
Looking out from Halliburton Tower, one can focus on much of campus including the Diehl statue, the Burrow Library, and Buckman.

Beginnings... A Focus on the Year...

Undoubtedly, every person at Rhodes has had to sharpen their focus at some time this year, from the firstyears, who learned how to focus on being college students, to the seniors, who began to focus on life outside of "the fence." Rhodes students tend to focus on any and every thing that they do, be it studying for an exam, writing a paper, or just having a good time. Through their focus and diligence, friendships are formed, material is learned, teams play hard, and students live through the best four years of their lives.

This year, at first, may not seem that different from any other, but when you focus, you can see the manifold changes and new traditions on campus ranging from the new Bryan Campus Life Center to the formation of a new varsity sports team--softball. Only when you sharpen your focus on this year's events can you see how important this year has been in the life of the entire Rhodes community.

Many students involved themselves in the McCoy Theatre, both in productions and in the audience.



A Focus on Us ...

"To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom." --Emerson

"Life has given me of its best--Laughter and weeping, labour and rest, Little of gold, but lots of fun; Shall I then sigh that all is done? No, not I; while the new road lies All untrodden before my eyes." --Norah M. Holland

Jinanne Marable, Sara Ripley, and Holly Mills socialize at Alex's.

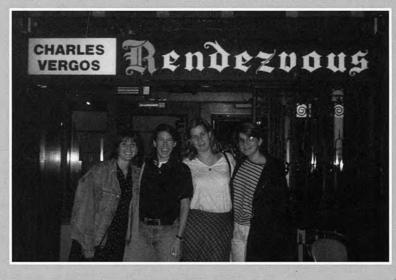


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Lloyd Elliot, Katharine Farmer, Anne Byrn Carter, and Jenny Greene gather outside the Rendezvous, a favorite Memphis restaurant.





Sophomore Emily Coldren shows off her dance moves during the Skastronauts performance at Rites of Spring.

Senior Olivia Reynolds enjoys one of the many facets of student life: Margarita Monday at Cancun's.

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## Class of 2000 "Cruises In"

n Tuesday August 28, the campus of Rhodes College was overtaken by 41 Peer Assistants ready for the incoming Class of 2000. Meanwhile, the first class of the next millennium was sitting quietly at home wondering what awaited them upon their arrival here at Rhodes. Orientation Interns Shelley Miller and

1996 had begun...

a Convocation, and All Campus ahead ...

Carrie Ann Rohrscheib and Di- Picnic, and an Amphitheatre rector of Student Activities, Party with live music by "Prime Cindy "Sarge" Pennington led Time." Questions about college the PAs and OLs in preparation. life were answered with skits They learned how to stuff their such as "College 101" and "The faces with marshmallows while Late Show." After a few mud saying, "Chubby Bunny," fights, and lots of shaving cream, among other things. Friday the Class of 2000 sailed off on the morning, the PAs and OLs were Memphis Showboat for revival of up at 6:30 and the campus was Cruise In. Things got a little more swarming with red "Ask Me" serious with the increased formalshirts and first-year students ity of the Honor Council signing with their families. Orientation at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. With all of this, the first-Orientation was packed with years had to be ready for what lay

-Stefanie Johnson



Peer Assistants placed signs across campus telling students about life at Rhodes.

Peer Assistants and Orientation Leaders pose together in the mud.



### Learning New Lessons

There is one lesson at Rhodes that you can't learn in class: how to live with people different than you. Although many students have siblings at home, the roommate experience is still something that there's no preparation for. While many first-year students hope to find a new best friend in their roommate, that rarely occurs. Compromises must be made, yet a good time is had by all.

Dorm life means community bathrooms, long talks lasting into the night, random outings, and general chaos...at least until mid-terms. Roommates often discover the pet peeves and unique personality traits that only come from living with someone. Slowly but surely, life settles into "normal" routine. Social rooms are often reserved for study groups and campus organizations, rather than just for TV watching. Hall gatherings break up around midnight and parties fall mostly on the weekends.

While diversity may not be apparent at first glance, the residence halls are full of unique and interesting people. The person who locks himself in his room studying, may later turn out to lead the conga line at the biggest party of the weekend.

It may seem strange to an outside observer that many Rhodes students choose to live on campus all four years, but to those of us who have actually been a part of the Rhodes community, it is perfectly reasonable. The friendships made and the experiences shared in the dorm will be some of the best memories in life.



Abigail West, Carey Kelly, Amanda Nixon, Elizabeth Hood, and Emylie Doerr take a break from studying.



Jenny Greene and Katherine Farmer demonstrate their dance moves in a dorm room.



Many students decorate their walls with a variety of pictures and posters, such as the ones shown here.

### **Focusing on Tradition--**Homecoming Creates Memories

During the early fall, Rhodes celebrated its traditional annual homecoming. Alumni returned to campus to relive their college days and enjoy an exciting weekend at Rhodes and see old friends.

The Lynx fought the Colorado College Tigers on the field and triumphed by a score of 13-6. At halftime, several major awards were announced. Winners of the banner contest, of Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, and the first inductees to the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame were announced. Bryant Benson and Amy Riddle were elected Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, and the Black Student Association won the banner contest, a new addition this year.

Later that evening, Rhodes students danced the night away at the annual Homecoming dance, featuring The Dealers at the Cook Convention Center. Throughout the evening, students had experiences that they will remember forever. Students and Alumni here for reunions intently watch; the Lynx take on Colorado College.







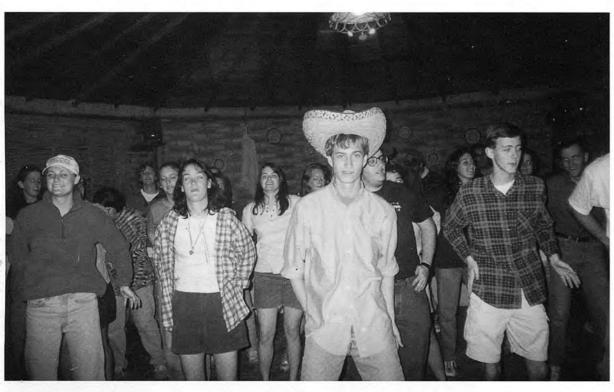
A Lynx defender hunts down a Colorado College player at the Homecoming game, which the Lynx won, 12-7.

Holly Mills and Jinanne Marable dance the night away at the Homecoming Dance.

Darrell Brown, Greg Scheuchenzuber, Kan Comkornruecha, Robin Franz, Suchi Pakkala, and Andrew Fairless enjoy the Homecoming dance.



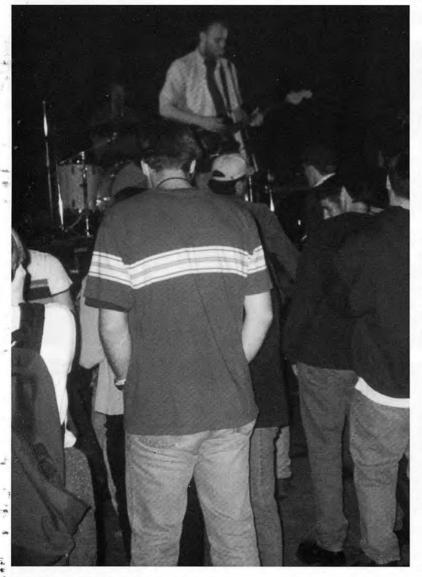
### Night Life in the Bluff City



Night life is as much as much a part of college life as are academics. When we look back in 20 years, it is that Monday night at Cancun that we will remember, not the Chemistry test (sorry dad). Rhodes students take full advantage of what the city of Memphis has to offer, from Karaoke at Neil's, to pool and hotwings at Fat's. Weekends start early with dancing, singing, or just "hanging out" at Alex's after a late night.

Of course, there are on campus events as well, for those unwilling to venture out of the iron gate. Ampitheatre parties feature local or semi-local bands that offer free entertainment, and the Film Society regularly shows free movies for us poor college students.

-Margaret Ann Taylor Kristin Fox, Liz Nichols, Mike Perrottet, and Jack Coleman lead the Tex-Mex crew in the macarena.



Seeing live music is a favorite nighttime pastime of many Rhodes students.





Kan Comkornruecha, Kavitha Lakshmanan, Suchi Pakkala, Robin Franz, and Neeta Venepalli celebrate finishing another week of classes with a night out on the town.

Karen Daniel and Kathryn Royster celebrate a birthday at Landry's.

### "Laissez les bons temps rouler"--Rites Of Spring

Afternoon shows, though just as popular, are more subdued than the' nighttime revelry that follows.

Since the origins of human civilization, people have felt the need to every so often leave behind the constraints of society and return for a while to the primal "state of nature." Different cultures have had different names for these celebrations--festival, carnival, bacchanal, Woodstock, etc. At Rhodes, we call it "Rites of Spring."

After a semester and a half of academic stress, Rhodes students are ready to let it all go for a riotous weekend of good music, Ratnicks, and good (and always sober, of course) fun. Preparations begin weeks in advance as students stock their rooms with Rites of Spring supplies and obtain their entry bracelets to the three-day event. On Friday night, the party starts and the action doesn't stop until Sunday afternoon. Add up the great bands, the couches in the amphitheatre, and the student body's high spirits, and Rites is always a memorable (though not always remembered) experience.

-Allen Boudreaux







The crowds rush to the dance floor when the music starts to rock.

The AOPis help Nell Bolton apply her mud mask as part of their annual mudsling fundraiser at Rites.

Jackopierce was a favorite at last year's Rites of Spring.



### The McCoy Theatre Tests Emotions and **Breaks Boundaries**

he McCoy Theatre had yet another spectacularly successful season this year, with music and drama bringing tears of joy and of heartache. In the fall season, the McCoy ran two shows in repratory. Pippin is a highly sensual musical comedy about the son of Charlemagne and the effect that wealth and power can have in corrupting the human nature. It also deals with the natural search for the extraordinary things in life. Shadow Box is a moving emotional drama about terminally ill patients coping with death and its effect on their lives. It causes the land, based on Thomas audience to confront their own fear of death, through the implication of a carpe diem theme.

In the Spring, the performed Our McCoy Country's Good, a historical drama about a shipful of English convicts who have been deported to Australia in the 1700s, and are trying to survive in a strange and completely foreign

Kennally's acclaimed book The Playmaker. Audiences also saw Ernest in Love, a musical comedy based on Oscar Wilde's play The Importance of Being Earnest.

-Tara Loux



Community actor Kinon Keplinger and Chris Luter have a deep discussion in this scene from The Shadow Box.

The cast of Pippin poses for a picture during dress rehearshals.



Kelly Ensor, Frank O'Connor, and Sean Lyttle play with their band, The Skastronauts during Rites of Spring.



AFocus on the Faces...

"Your face doth testify what you be inwardly."

--Lewis Evans

"The face is the mirror of the mind, and eyes without speaking confess the secrets of the heart." --St. Jerome Letter

Kate O'Leary and Kate Bishop enjoy each other's company in Williford.



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Chris Luter and Ty Hallmark spent some of their time working on the McCoy production of *The Shadow Box*.

Melanie Waddle, Kate Bishop, Sallie Woodell, Marissa Murphy, Lindley Harrison, Kacey Johnson, and Kan Comkornruecha form a pyramid in their "GLOW" quad.

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### President James Daughdrill

### Dear Class of 1997,

May 17, 1997 was a special day in the life of Rhodes. It was the day Rhodes saluted you-your hard work in the classroom, your countless contributions to campus life and the community, your imprint on life and learning at Rhodes.

Odes have been written about commencement and the passage from ivory tower to the world beyond. But my favorite description of the occasion comes from the pen of a great American philosopher who lived in a converted lighthouse with a sign that read: "Beware of the Cat."

The philosopher, of course, is Dr. Seuss, and the words appear in the last book he wrote before his death in 1991:

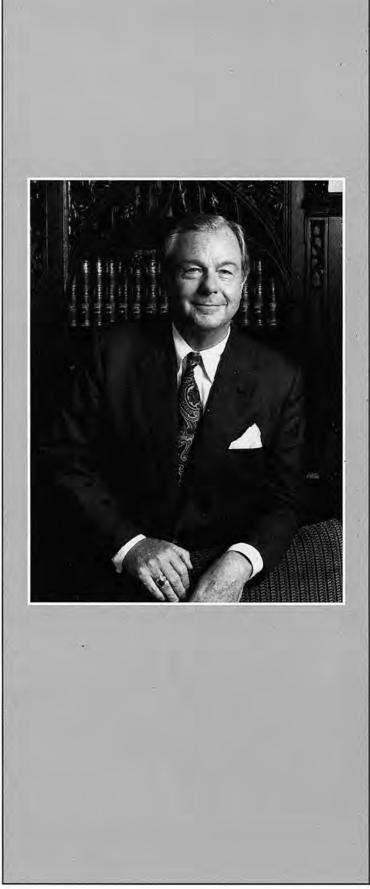
> Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to Great Places! You're off and away! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting.

As you climb your special mountain, I hope you will take time to remember that "why" and "how" are more important than "what;" that selfworth is God-given, not an attainment; that forgiveness is more important than negative judgment; that giving is more important than getting; that what unifies us is more important than what divides us; and that love is more important than fear.

Remember, too, that we will miss you.

Godspeed, Class of '97.

James H. Daughdrill, President, Rhodes College



# **Class of 1997**



Rodney Abele III--Philosophy Metairie, LA



Leslie Abernathy--Biology Longview, TX



Anu Agrawal--Psychology Memphis, TN



Amy Alderson--I.S./Poli Sci Jackson, TN



Melissa Anderson--English Germantown, TN



Victoria Atkinson--Rel. Studies Tuscaloosa,, AL



Justin Ankerman--Business West Hartford, CT

Ashley Bailey--Biology

Little Rock, AR



Carrie Archie--Political Science Watauga, TN





Christopher Baker--Philosophy Memphis, TN



Jenny Bartlett-Prescott Decatur, GA Class of 1997 \* 15





Barbara Bear-Sociology Chelmsford, MA



Leslie Beck--Biology Tupelo, MS



Apriel Bell--Anthropology Memphis, TN



Chris Bellows--Physics Carrollton, TX



Bryant Benson--Biochemistry Kingsport, TN



Beth Bernard--Business Hughes, AR



Donna Best--Biology Shelbyville, KY



Evan Beziat--Psychology Nashville, TN

John David Allison--English, Signal Mountain, TN

August Alexander Ardussi--Political Science, Bantam, CT

Tara Dawn Atwood--Biology, Rockvale, TN

William Hamilton Avery--History, Atlanta, GA

Frank Hurst Barnes II--Biology, Cookeville, TN

Joel Scott Barnes--Russian, Memphis, TN

Julia Elizabeth Bellow--Political Science, Cullman, AL

Erik Brent Berry--Math/Computer Science, Rogers, AR

Julie Keka Bhattacharaya -- International Studies, Memphis, TN



Phil Bittel--Economics Plano, TX



Joanna Blankner--Physics Maryville, TN



Atoya Blacknoll--Biology Memphis, TN



Nell Bolton--Religious Studies Montgomery, AL



Allen Boudreaux--English Metairie, LA



Meredith Boyd--Urban Studies Winchester, KY



Alexa Bradley--Religious Studies Germantown, TN



Charles Brightwell--Business Montgomery, AL



Bradley Brubaker--Sociology Memphis, TN



Amy Brown--I.S. Mandeville, LA



Allen Brown--Philos/Poli Sci Memphis, TN



Alyssa Browning--Biology Cape Girardeau, MO



Neil Brunetz--Russian/I.S. Memphis, TN



Kimberly Burke--Biology Memphis, TN







Catherine Carter--English Stone Mountain, GA



Alper Cetingok--I.S,/Business Germantown, TN



Melissa Chardos--Biology Chattanooga, TN



Mark Cheney--Biochemistry Cherokee Village, AR



Leah Coker--Art History Mobile, AL Class of 1997 \* 17



Heather Coleman--Music Memphis, TN



Ben Cormack-Political Science North Little Rock, AR



Rebecca Crawford--History Maryville, TN



Chad Cross--Political Science Mobile, AL



Elizabeth Crouch--Music Bowling Green, KY



Ginger Crouch--Business Murray, KY



Sarah Curtis--English Dickson, TN



Leah Daniels--Psychology Memphis, TN



Macon Davis--French New Orleans, LA



Kristin Delea--Biochemistry Bedford, TX

Sara Ann Briggs--International Studies, Dallas, TX Catina Dionne Bryant--Anthropology/Sociology, Memphis, TN Shane Elizabeth Cherney--Economics, Kensington, MD Darrell Thomas Cobbins--Anthropology/.Sociology, Memphis, TN Jacob Aaron Crossley--Philosophy, Powder Springs, GA Rebecca Carole Davis--Psychology, Memphis, TN Rachel Irene Day--Economics, Ellijay, GA David Witherspoon Dunlap--Philosophy, Florence, SC



Jennifer Davis--Biology Bells, TN



J Frank Day--I.S. Birmingham, AL



Yohaan Demel--I.S. Columbo, Sri Lanka



Denise Denton--Art History Cleveland, MS



Cristina Dias--Biology Decatur, GA



Scott Dickey--Political Science Rockford, TN



Seth Donald--History Jennings, LA



Lee Donald--Business Clarksdale, MS



Allyson Dorsey--Poli Sci Metairie, LA



Katherine Duda--Psychology Ovideo, FL



Patton Dycus--English Memphis, TN



Genevieve Eley--Psychology Jackson, MS



Jamie Edrington-Gk/Rm Studies Memphis, TN



Enrique Espinosa--Art Fort Worth, TX



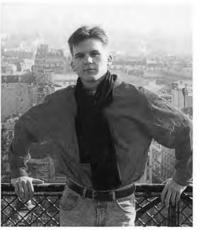
Amanda Garrigan relaxes in pleasant springtime weather,



Michael Everett--Biology Jackson, TN



Frank Farmer--Political Science Hattiesburg, MS



Gary Farmer--French Cave City, AR



Anne Feathers--Philosophy Memphis, TN



Villy Filipova--I.S. Sofia, Bulgaria



Allen Freeman--I.S./French Huntsville, AL



Rachel Fruge--Chemistry Colorado Springs, CO

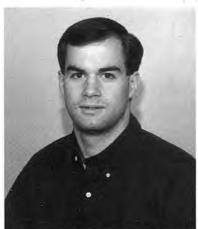


Jennifer Gafford--Psychology – Dallas, TX

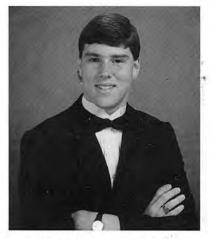
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Brad Gilbert--Biology Cumming, GA



Grant Gibbs--Business Collierville, TN



Jimmie Glorioso--Biology Chalmette, LA



Laurea Glusman--Business Baton Rouge, LA



Angela Green--Business Nashville, TN



Toni Greer--I.S. Memphis, TN



Elizabeth Grey--Biology Atlanta, GA



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Jenny Hall--Theatre Bartlett, TN



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Megan Hendricks--Sociology Jefferson City, MO



Denson Henry--Int'l Business Selma, AL



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Kristen High--Biology Birmingham, AL



Joy Hollyfield--Psychology Abilene, TX Class of 1997 \* 21



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Nao Kinoshita--History Tokyo, Japan



Luther Kirby II--Poli Sci Atwood, TN



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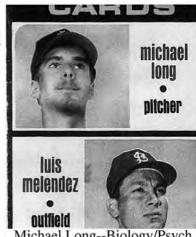
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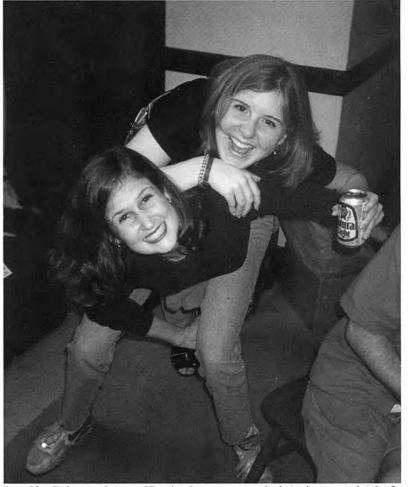
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Jennifer Price and Amy Herrin demonstrate their unique method of, relaxation on the weekend.



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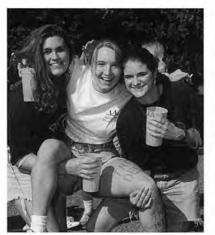
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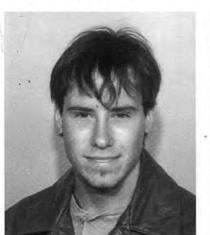
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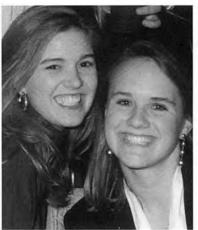
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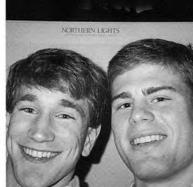
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Sadler Norris--Business Columbia, SC



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David Norton--History Cleveland, TN



Chris Nunn--Business Halls, TN



David Osler--I.S./History Dallas, TX



Beth Bernard, Steve Griffith, and Angie Green meet in the dorms for a night on the town.



Kelly Owens--History Fernandina Beach, FL



Raj Palakshappa--Math/Econ Muscle Shoals, AL



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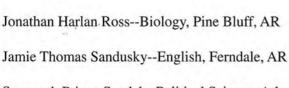
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Christopher Cole Robinson--English, Sedilla, MO

Afshan Shah--Economics, Memphis, TN

Jonathan Hunter Shepard--Political Science, Memphis, TN

George Parker Smathers--English, Marietta, GA

Christopher Hunter Smith--Art, Memphis, TN

Tiffany Renee Smith--German, Hazard, KY

Hugh Lamar Stone IV--Economics, San Angelo, TX



Erin Potter--Religious Studies Wilmington, DE



Kelley Pratt--Art Jackson, MS



Jennifer Price--Business Fayetteville, GA



Jennifer Prigg--Biology Memphis, TN



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Don Purvis--Political Science Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Pinky Raina--Econ/Business Memphis, TN



Paul Ramsay--History Dallas, TX



Aparna Reddy--Englilsh Scottsboro, AL



Olivia Reynolds--Psychology Dallas, TX



Jimmy Renehan--Biology Lithonia, GA



Joy Richmond--Business Memphis, TN



Alison Santillo and Jess McLaughlin celebrate the end of another week.



Amy Riddle--Biochemistry Tyler, TX



Allison Ring--English Oklahoma City, OK



Sara Ripley--Religious Studies Dallas, TX



Shelley Roberts--English Lewisburg, TN



Ginnie Roberts--English Brentwood, TN

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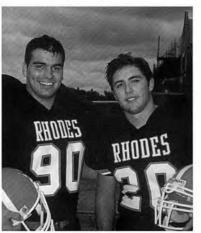
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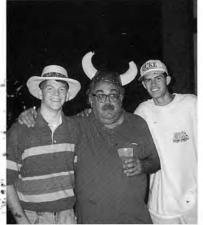
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Dave Speas--Business Brentwood, TN



Crystall Spence--Biology Cleveland, TN



Christina St. Clair--I.S./Bus Phoenix, AZ



Mike McGinn, Steve Griffith, and Faraz Zaidi hang out at their house off-campus.



Holly Stahlman--Psychology Brentwood, TN



Ann Michelle Stanley--Biology Germantown, TN



Ricky Stephenson--Biology Meraux, LA



Elizabeth Stinson--Math/Bus Charleston, WV



Carrie Jo Storm--English Germantown, TN



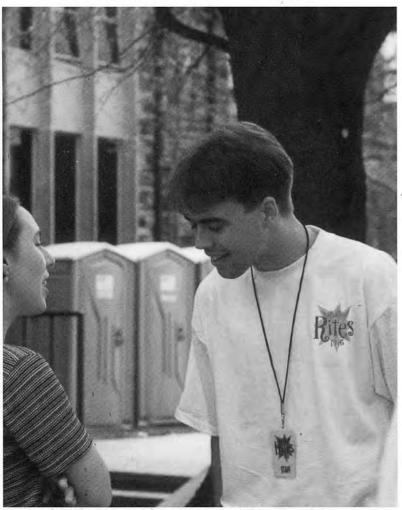
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Kari Sutton--Business Germantown, TN



Carrie Templeton--Biology Sherman, TX



As part of John Schafer's service on Activities Board, he was heavily involved in Rites of Spring. 32 \* Class of 1997



Scott Toland--I.S. Dallas, TX



Susie Tully--English Simsbury, CT



Tip Tucker--Poli Sci/Art History Lewisburg, TN



Charlotte Turnipseed--Biology Birmingham, AL



Heather Tyler--Theatre Pocahontas, AR



Bill Wallace--English Alexandria, LA



Brent Vanderzee--History Atlanta, GA



Andrew Veprek--Poli Sci/Philos New Orleans, LA



Tom Wallace--Biology Hot Springs, AR



John Weeden--Art History Memphis, TN



Suzie Wells--Biology Memphis, TN



Beth Walls--Econ/I.S.

Memphis, TN

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Shane Wear--Biology/Psych

Homewood, AL

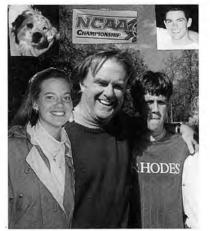
Katie White--Psychology Tuscaloosa, AL



Emily Wiggins--Political Science Chesterfield, MO



Nelle Whitley--Business Nesbit, MS



Andrew Wildman--I. S. Atlanta, GA Class of 1997 \* 33



Shae Whittington--Psychology Tunica, MS



Allison Whittle--History Ellicott City, MD



Nichole Williams--Biology Memphis, TN



Harrison Willis--History Chatanooga, TN



Shelly Wilson--Biology Memphis, TN



Jay Witherspoon--English Clarksville, TN



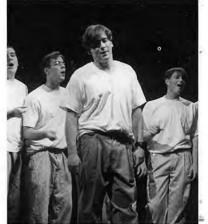
Matt Wohlfarth--Poli Sci/I.S. Memphis, TN



Jason Woods--Physics Union City, TN



Katherine Wooten--IS/French Birmingham, AL



Bobby Wright--Religious St Springfield, MO



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Jay Yoke--History

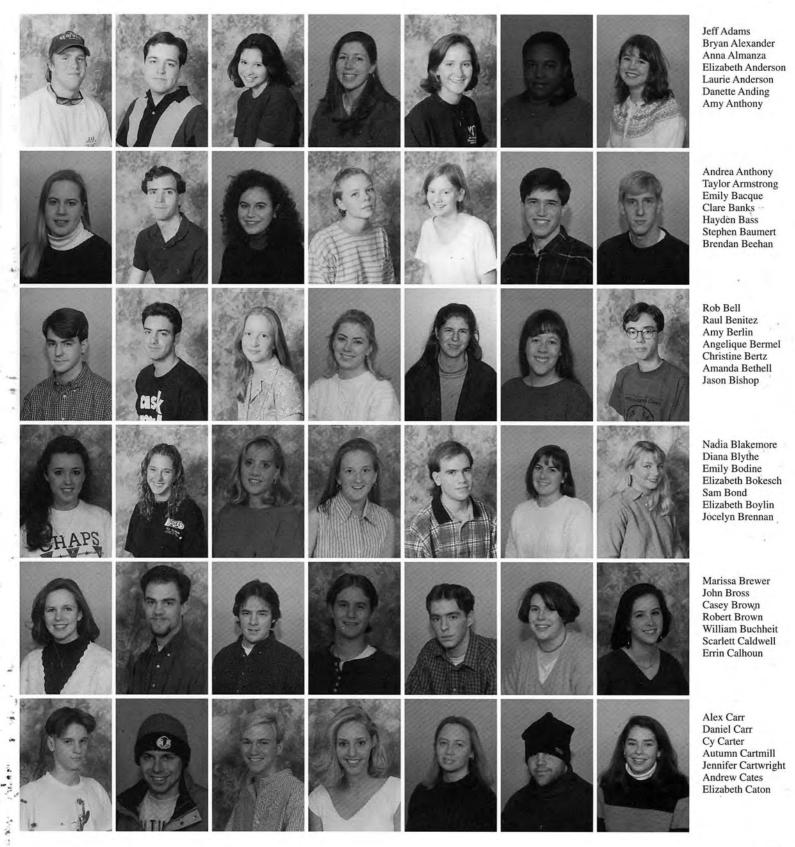


Faraz Zaidi--Int'l Business Lahore, Pakistan



Viktoria Ziebarth--I.S. Dallas, TX

# Congratulations Graduates!



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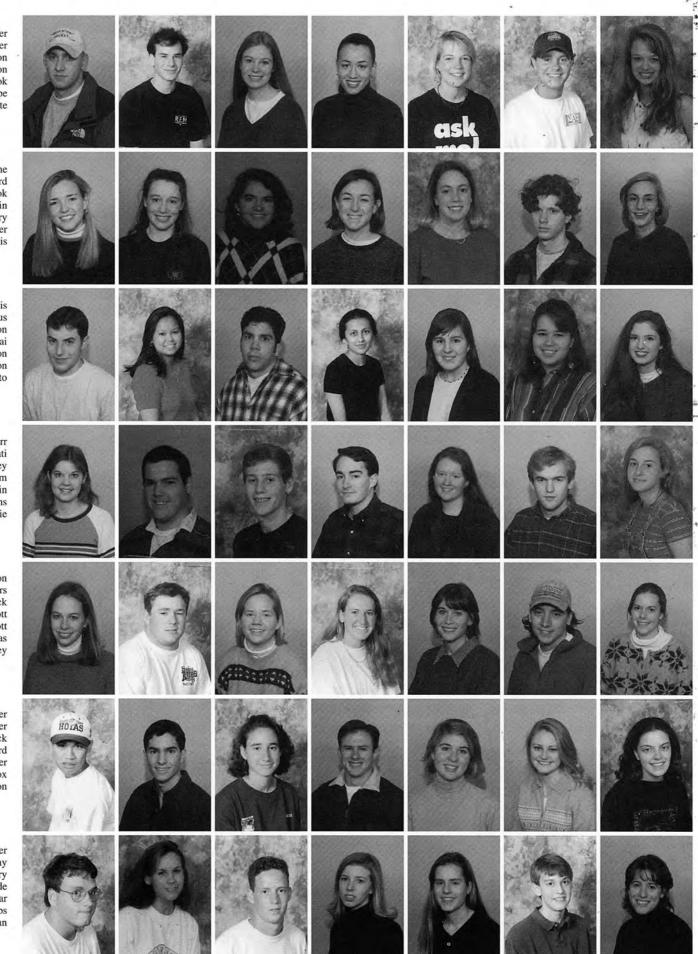
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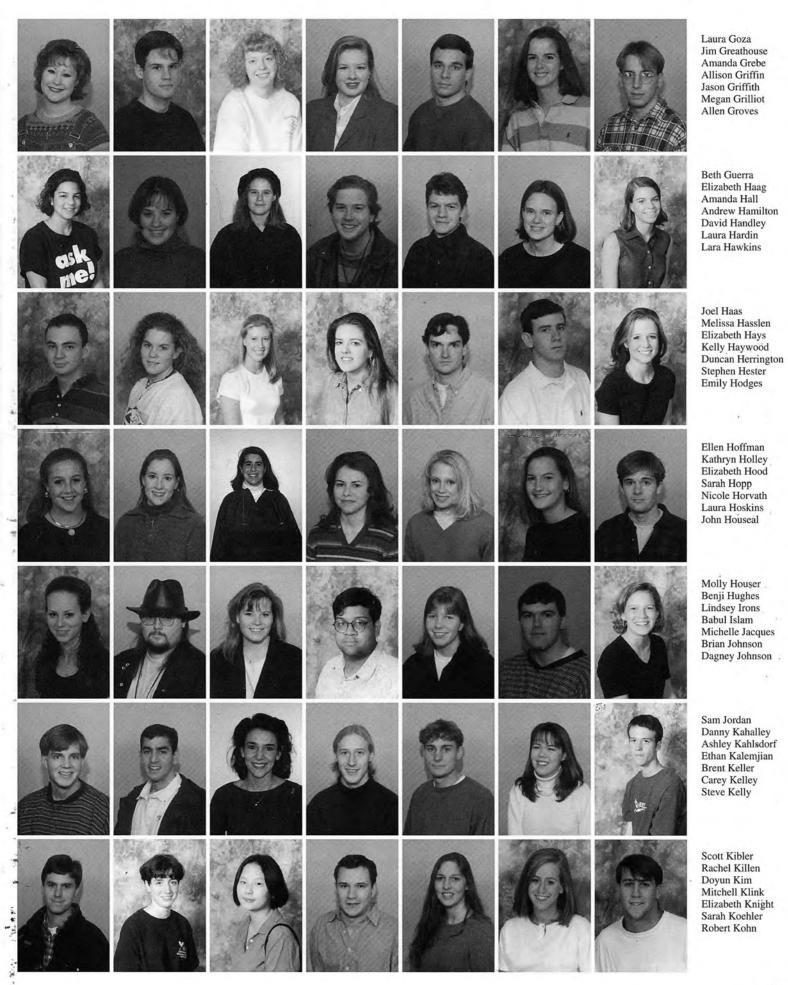
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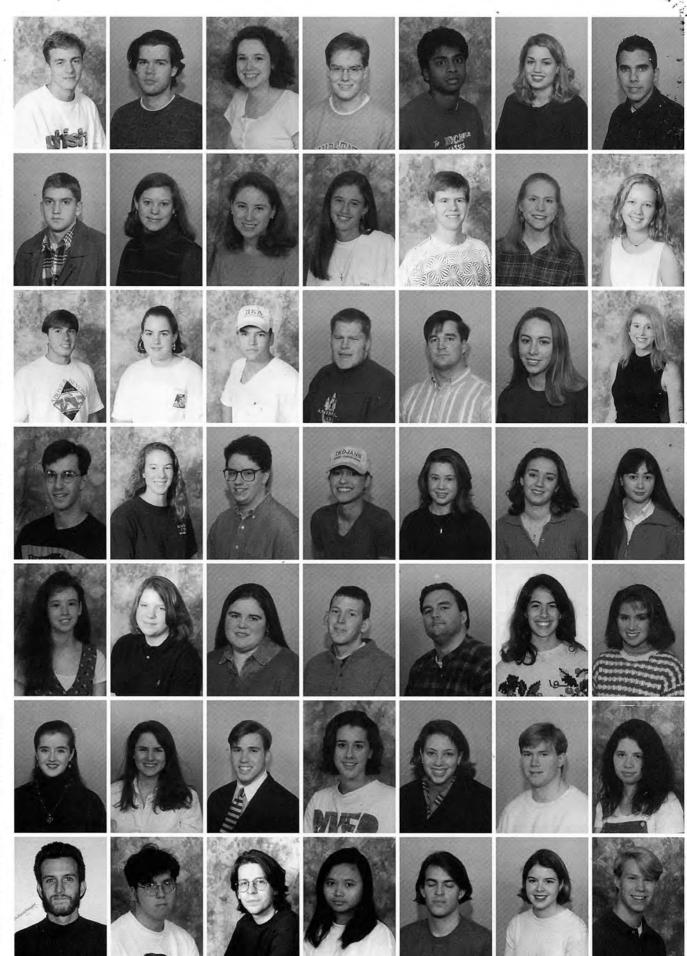
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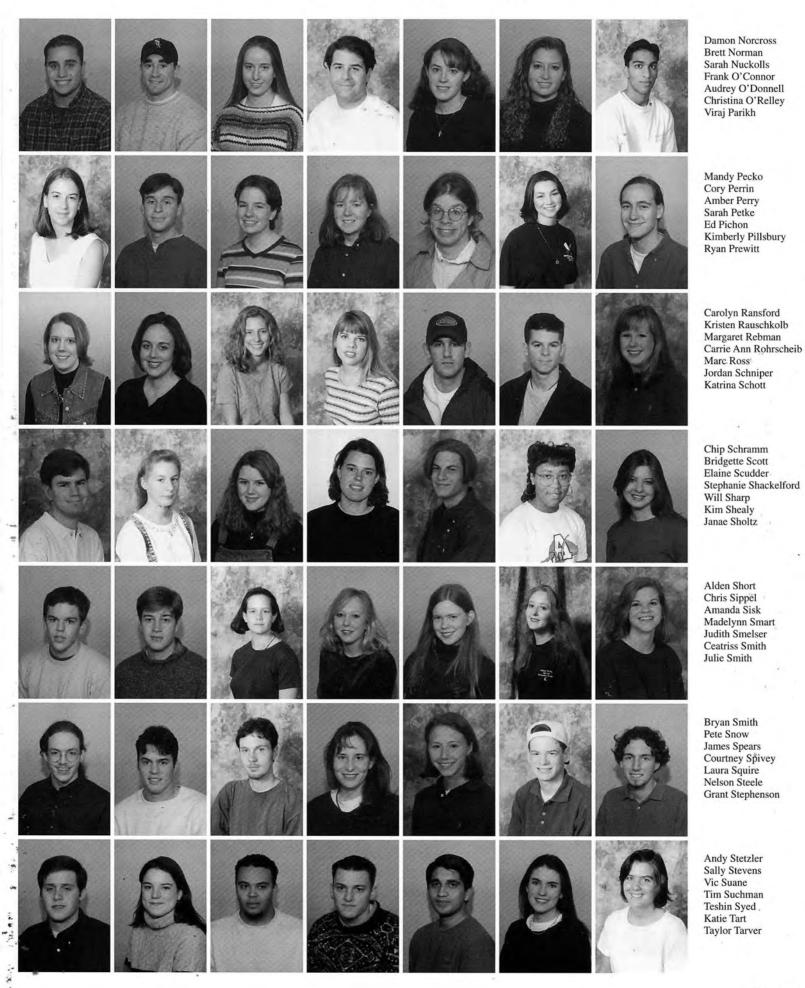
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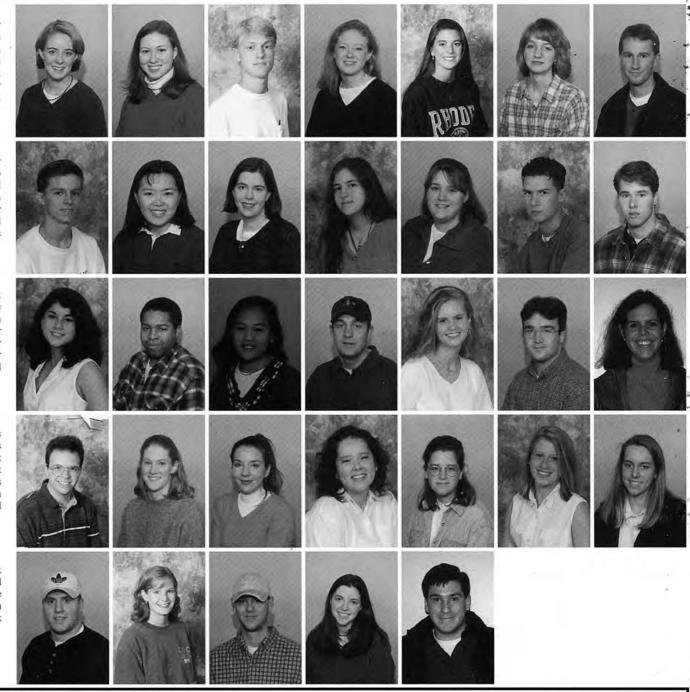
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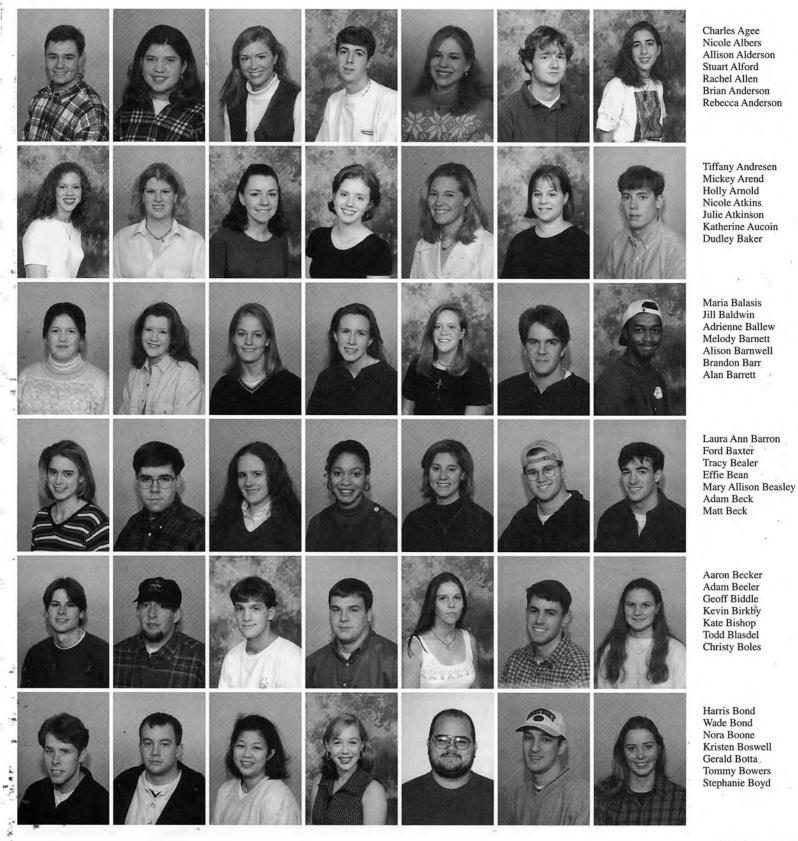
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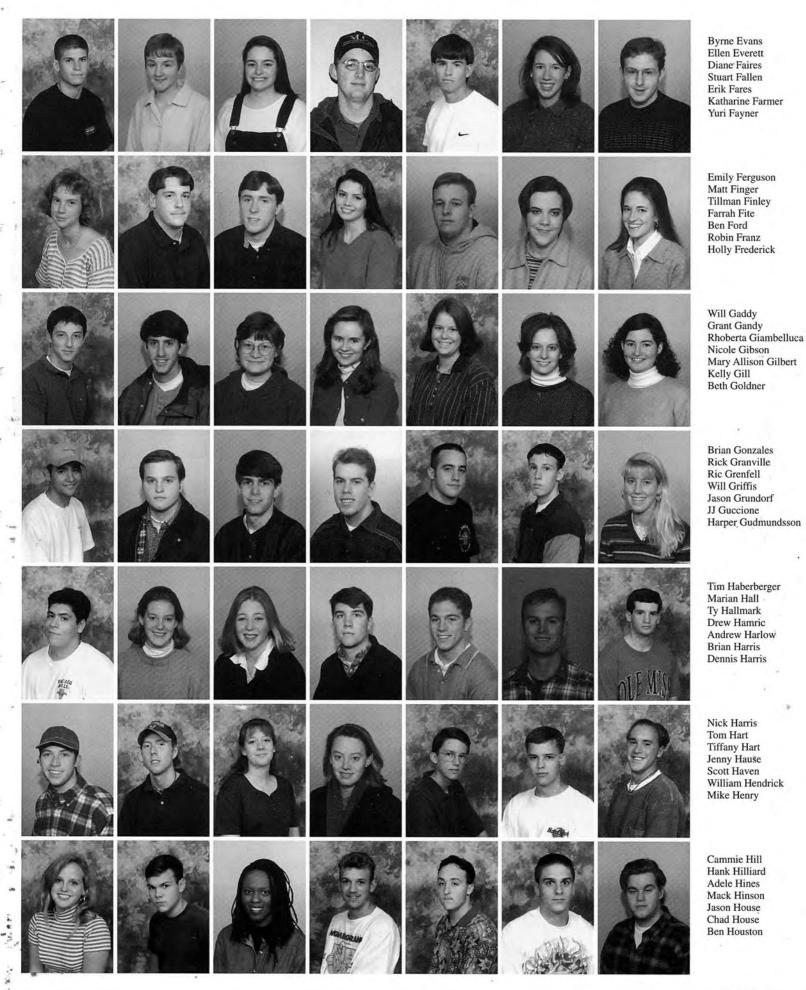
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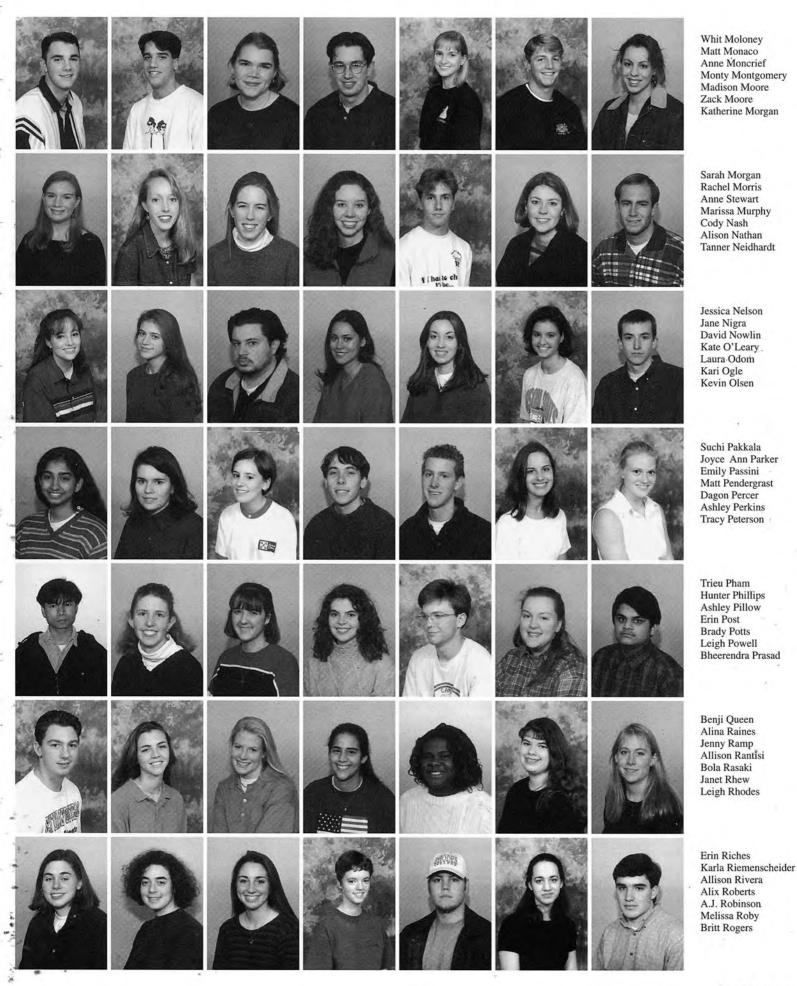
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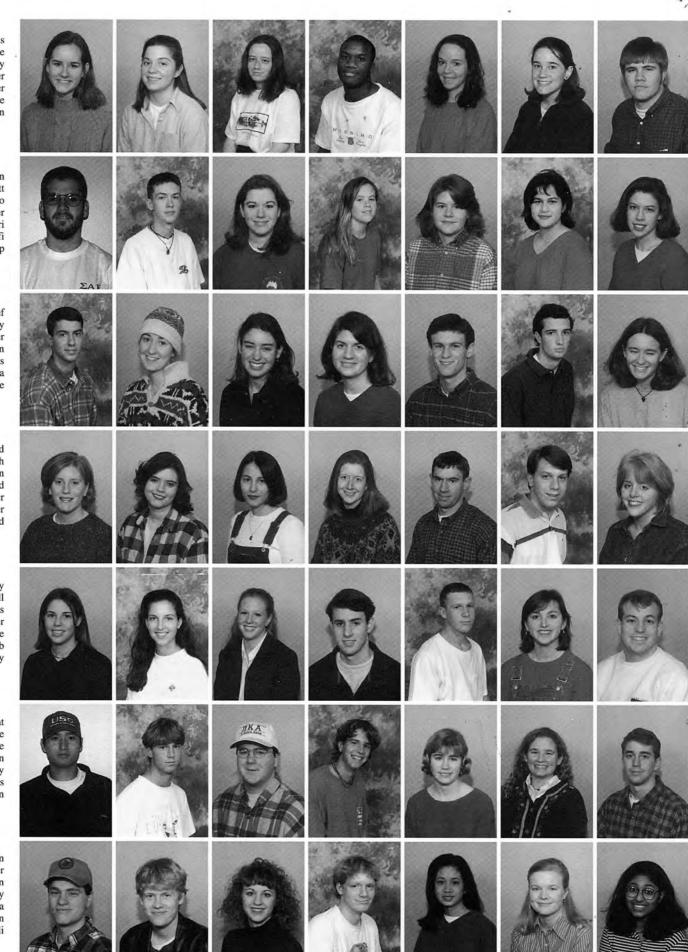
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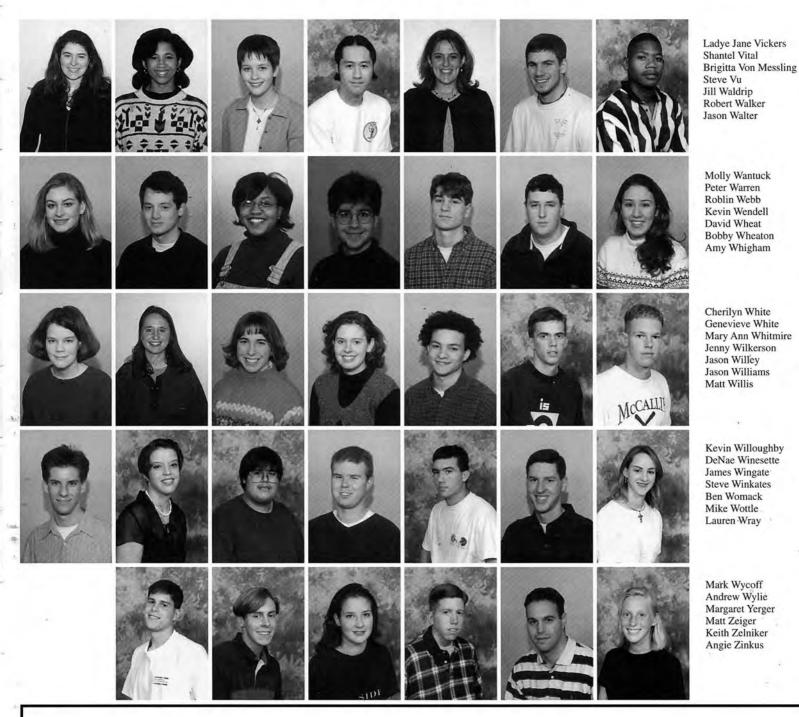
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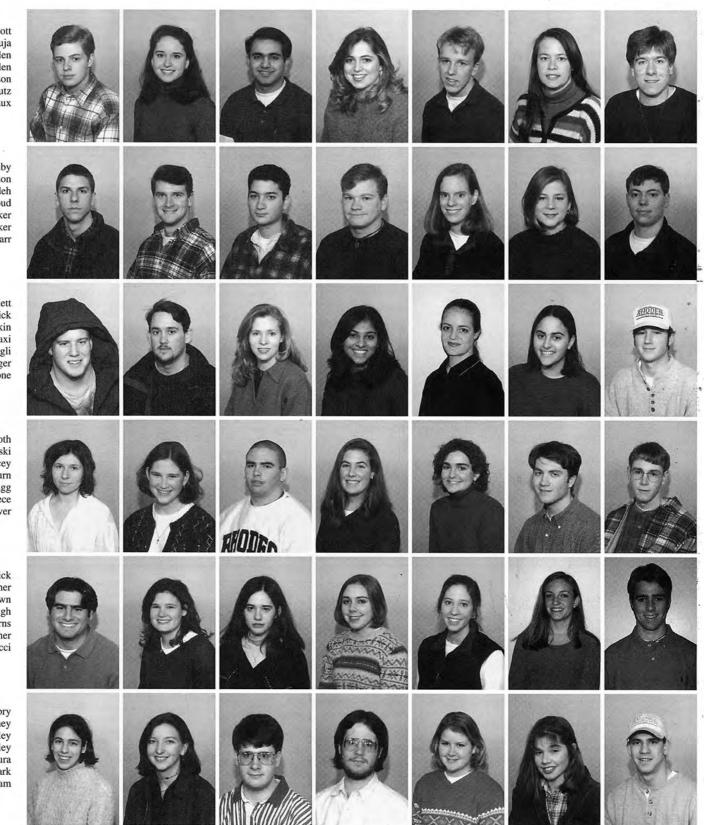
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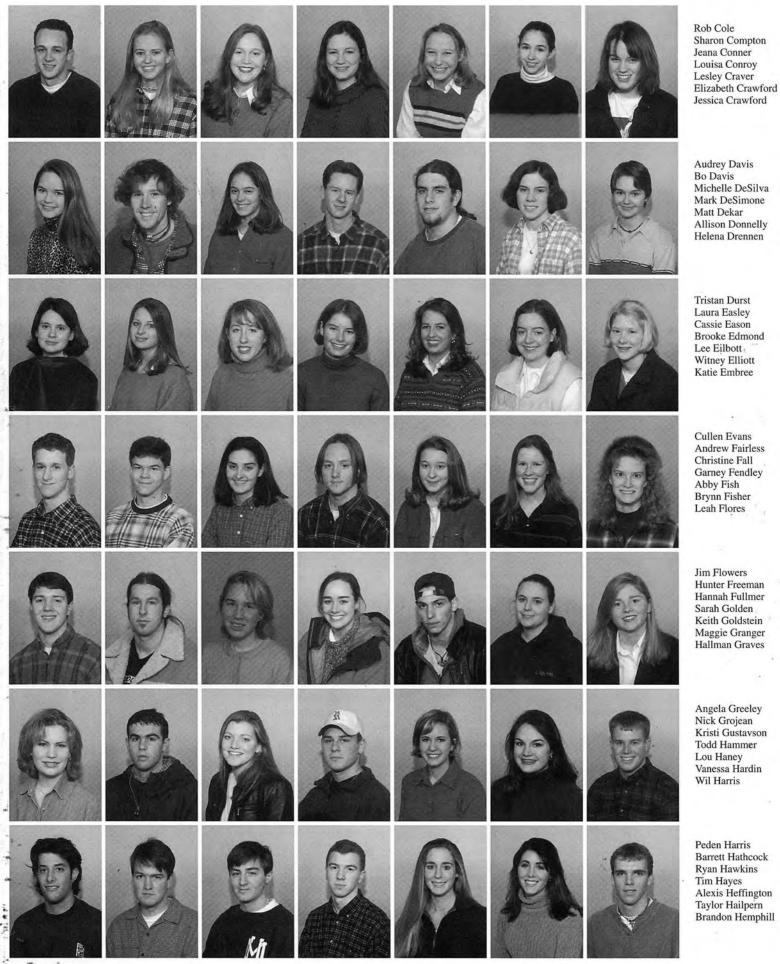
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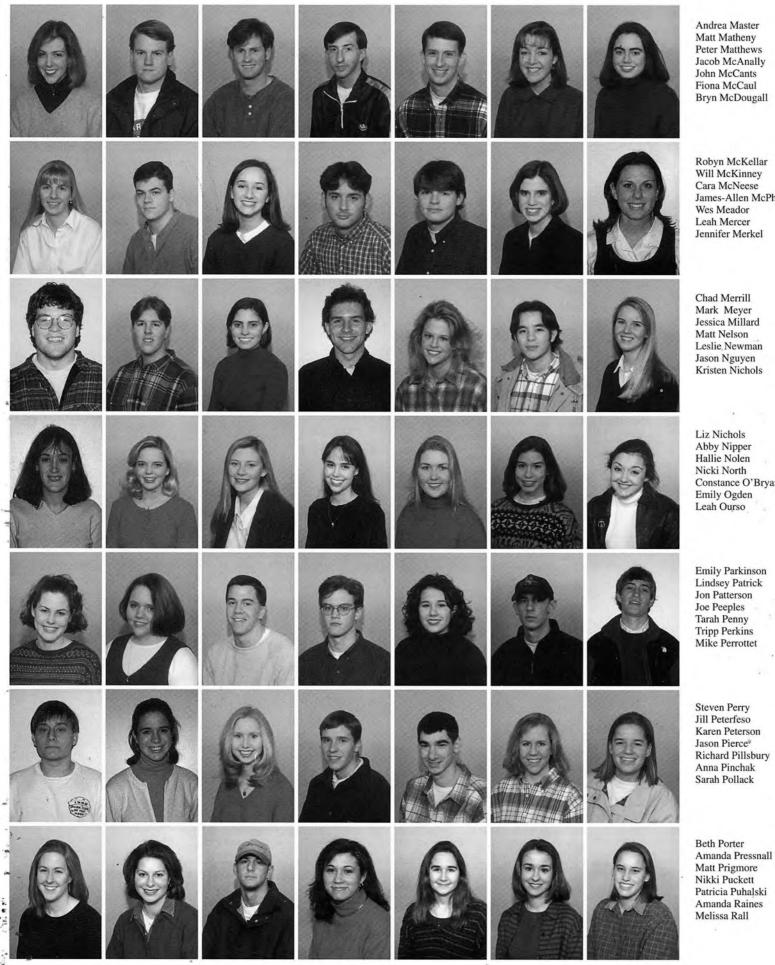
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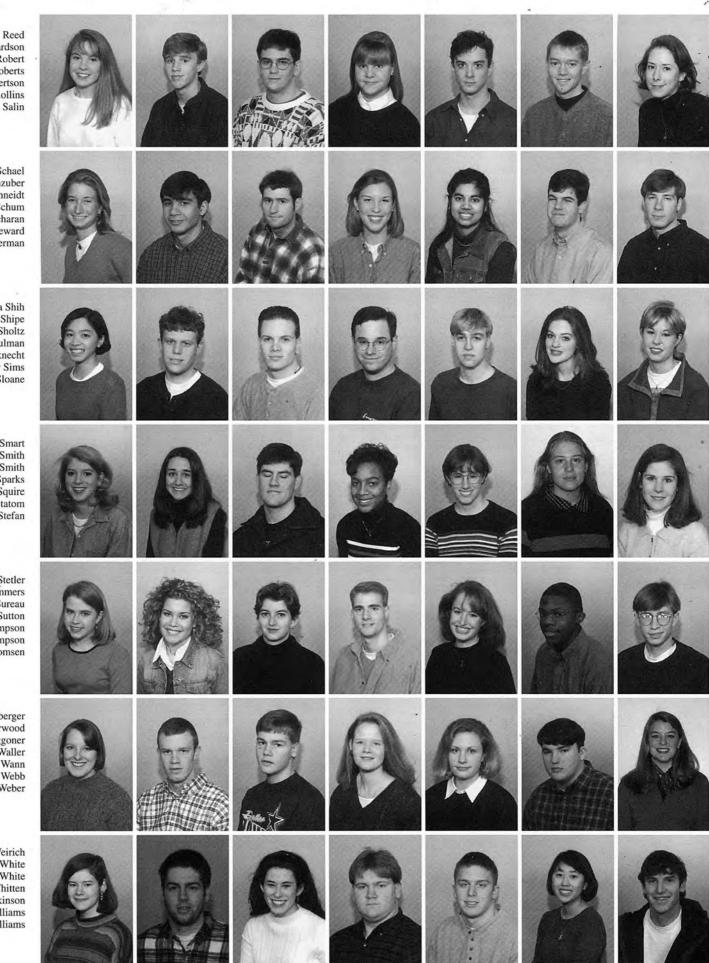
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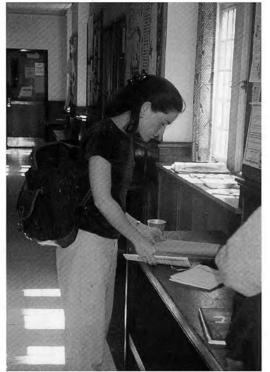
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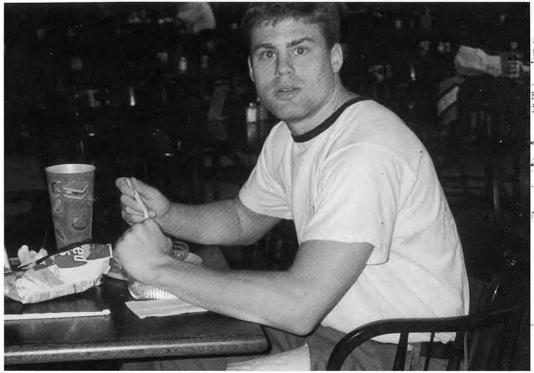
Many students like to study in the warm sunlight of Diehl Court.



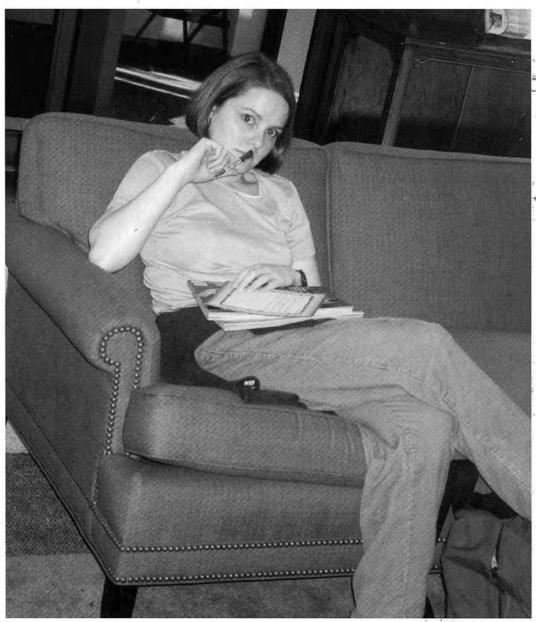
Information is spread through bulletin boards in Briggs Student Center and elsewhere.



Amy Whigham studies in the hall of her dorm.



David Norton enjoys a leisurely lunch in the new Lynx Lair.



Macon Davis attempts to get some studying done in the lobby of Briggs.

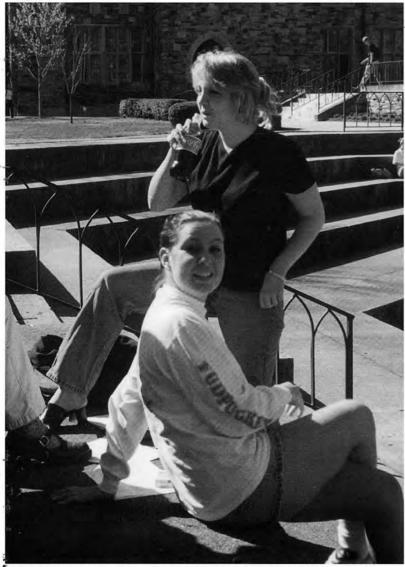
#### Moments of Student Life



The college experience at Rhodes has many phases beyond the classroom. All across the Rhodes campus, students live, work, and play together. On campus on any given day, one can see people studying, people exercising, people working, people having a good time, and people doing nothing in particular.

Learning stretches beyond the classroom to service, to fitness, and to friendships. Rhodes students learn how to handle the world, both inside and outside the fence, in every moment of their lives as students.

Students enjoy sunny days by getting outside, sometimes even riding their bikes across campus.



Many students enjoy spending warm afternoons socializing in the amphitheatre.





Audrey Davis, Abigail West, Amy Whigham, and Megan Mansbridge perform at All-Sing.

Brent Houston enters the Rat for another enjoyable meal.



Effie Bean, Stefanie Johnson, and Ashley Pillow enjoy a night out  $\space{0.5}$ 



First-year orientation included the ever-popular field day.



Leslie Curry, Emilye Doerr, and Susan Meredith hang out in a dorm room.



Students go through the line at the Rat, hoping for another wonderful meal.



Neeta Venepalli and Suchi Pakkala rejoice after a successful Rites of Spring.

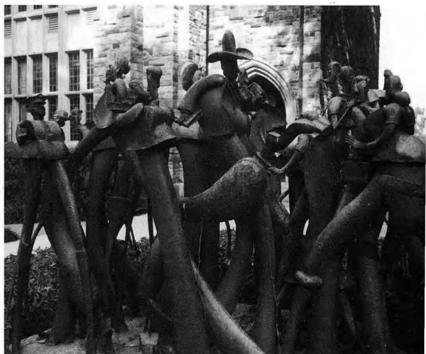
At times during the day, the campus is filled with students running from one class to another.





Many students took advantage of the new exercise equipment in the renovated gym.



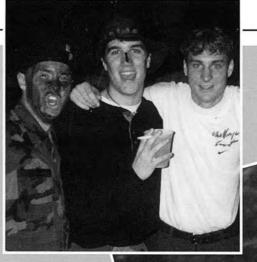




Prof. Tim Huebner struts his stuff during the Mr. Shamrock contest.

The "Campus Life" sculpture outside the Rat portrays some of the many facets of the busy student's life.

Many Rhodes students spent their Spring Break at Disney World, where they saw characters like Figment. Mike Henry, Drew Hamric, and Brent Keller, prepare for war at the Sigma Nu Apocalypse Now Swap.



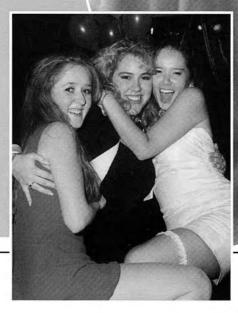
A Focus on Tradition...

"From quiet homes and first beginning, Out to the undiscovered ends, There's nothing worth the wear of winning, But laughter and the love of friends." --Hilaire Belloc

"Of all the means to insure happiness throughout the whole of life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends."

--Epicurus

Gamma Phi Beta sisters Ceatriss Smith, Suzie Wells, and Chandra Westervelt dance the night away at their spring formal.









Kappa Sigma brothers Matt Chandler, Josh McFarland, Andy Stetzler, and Alok Madan spend qualitly time together at their house.

Roommates Stefanie Johnson and Amy Whigham pause during Bid Day celebrations to pose for a picture.

...Greek Life

### **Panhellenic Council**

The Panhellenic Council of Rhodes College serves as the governing body for the National Panhellenic Council Sororities on campus. Among the many activities that the Pan Council coordinates, including philanthropies, women's forums, and leadership meetings, one of the most important includes planning and administering fall Rush. This year's theme for Rush was "Picture Yourself Greek," chosen not only to encourage all women to become a part of the Greek system at Rhodes, but also to emphasize the importance of cooperation and commonality among the five sororities.

One of Pan's main goals for the year was to promote the Greek system on campus in a positive light. This was accomplished by sponsoring, along with other groups on campus, nationally recognized speakers presenting their personal stories on date rape, AIDS, and relationships; subjects that affect not only sorority women, but all college students.

Greek life at Rhodes has been an important aspect of many women's lives. Panhellenic Council is the group that bonds the sororities together and that creates an environment for the sororities to foster their traditions and interact with the Rhodes community.



1996-1997 Panhellenic Council. Back row: Lillie Ditto, Sunni Thompson, Sarah Koehler, Catherine Carter (Secretary), Mandy Pecko (Treasurer), Beth Bernard (VP, Programming). Front row: Elizabeth Crouch, Ceatriss Smith (VP, Rush), Lizzy Lokey (President).

## Chi Omega

Date of Founding: April 5, 1895 Founding College: University of Arkansas Rhodes Founding: May 5, 1922 Chapter Name: Kappa Beta Colors: Cardinal and Straw Flower: White Carnation



### Sisterly Service

Chi Omegas are linked together through shared service involvement, both in the chapter and play, scholarship and campus and on campus. We are active in involvement, personal growth and many organizations including lifetime development.

Read-Aloud program originated Kappa. In addition to being repin our chapter. Every sister resented in every women's varsity spends time each semester read- sport at Rhodes, Chi O's have a ing to children at Porth-Leath great time playing intramurals to-Children's Shelter who have been gether. Chi O's make the most of removed from homes shattered by our time together, with social abuse and crime. We sponsor events ranging from swaps with many community service projects fraternities on campus, sisterhood each year, including a Blood outings, formals, band parties, Drive on campus, a Red and Gold and more. The total effect of Chi Christmas party, and an Easter Omega is more than the sum of Egg Hunt for children. Other ac- its parts. Chi O's are confidants tivities include visting the and exercise pairs, study buddies Veteran's Hospital, participating and team members, double date in the March of Dimes partners and lifelong friends. But WalkAmerica, and National more than that, Chi Omegas are Youth Service Day.

Chi Omega encourages Student Government, Faculty Chi Omega's National Committees, and Omicron Delta sisters who care for one another and their community.

> Chi O sisters greet their alumni on Homecoming with festive banners, spirit, and smiles.



Chi Omegas and their new sisters gather together outside their house on Bid Day.

## Delta Delta Delta

Date of Founding: November 27, 1888 Founding College: Boston University Rhodes Founding: April 8, 1931 Chapter Name: Delta Psi Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue Flower: Pansy

### Diversity in Service

With such a successful. rush for Tri Delta, there was no question that this would be a year to remember. We participated in the local Race for the Cure, a run to benefit breast cancer research. For Halloween, along with the Pike fraternity, we put on a haunted house for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Memphis. Individual members have continued to be active in such things as the Rhodes soup kitchen, volunteering for St. Jude's, LeBonheur, and

Hands on Memphis.

Tri Delta has had speakers from the community come and speak on a variety of topics from where to go after college and interviewing techniques to dealing with crisis. We created a theme for fall date party this year, Delta Decades. Each class was assigned a decade and they and their dates had to dress up from that decade. As usual, all of the swaps were a great success.



Tri-Delts Donna Best, Lizzy Lokey, Olivia Reynolds, Julie Line, and Leah Jordan celebrate at a party.

The Tri-Delt Pledge Class of 1996:

**Top Row:** Holly Kroll, Sheila Jacobson, Laura Easley, Jenny Kjerfve, Anne Bragg, Edy Burns, Anne Byrn Carter, Margaret Henry, Lisa Schum, Sarah Huff, Kristy Rydberg, Emily Simms, Leah Ourso, **Sitting:** Jenny McDougal, Emily Waller, Walker Clarkson, Whitney Elliott, Cara McNesse, Emylie Doerr, Katharine Farmer, Brooke Pollack; Amanda Raines, Sarah Pollack, Braden Moon, Amber Willis, Jennifer Cramm, Taylor Helprin, Stephanie Fletcher, Adair Thompson.



## **Alpha Omicron Pi**

Date of Founding: January 2, 1897 Founding College: Barnard College **Rhodes Founding: November 20, 1925 Chapter Name: Kappa Omicron Color:** Cardinal Flower: Jacqueminot Rose



### 100 Years and Growing

celebration which will be held in our philanthropy. New York City. Kappa Omicron chapter is proud of its heritage and classroom as well. We were continuing sisterhood.

ers throughout annual philanthropy campus for the Fall semester. Our events and we continue to find new, year was filled with fun date parfun-filled ways to support the ties, swaps, and our Rose Formal Memphis community, the Rhodes in the Spring. An AOPi keeps her community, and our international schedule full individually and philanthropy, Arthritis Research. with her sisters with an array of In the fall, Stick-Up for Arthritis the many opportunities Rhodes brought out the AOPi's in an array offers. of costumes We paraded through the dorms trick-or-treating for money for arthritis research. Rites of Spring brought our annual Mud

AOPi has had an outstand- "Pi" Sling where faculty, staff, ing year of sisterhood and alpha and students had mud thrown at pride. 1997 marks our centennial them. The money raised went for

> AOPi's are active in the proud to have the highest GPA AOPi's enjoy helping oth- among Greek women on Rhodes'

> > --Hunter Phillips

Alphas Erin Post, Heather Tyler, Nadia Blakemore and Rachel Allen during theme party.



Back Row: Laura Simpson, Mindy Markiewicz, Jessie Crawford, Karla Riemenschneider, Angie Wellford, Rebecca Crawford, Sarah Morgan, Stephanie Marlow, Allison Rantisi, Amanda Garrigan, Amy Hobby, Elizabeth Nichols, Rachel Allen, Anthea Perkerson, Diane Faires, Carrie Jo Storm, Brooke Edmond, Mara Zimmerman, Stephanie Boyd, Judith Smelser, Mandy Pecko Second Row: Ashley Bailey, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Louise Lowen, Heather Tyler, Amy Oldham, Elizabeth Hood, Viktoria Ziebarth, Elizabeth Crouch, Maggie McDonald, Scarlett Caldwell, Ginnie Roberts, Stacey Kivel Third Row: Leslie Sait, Jocelyn Brennan, Jenny Clayton, Roselle Lawson, Kerry Kornblatt, Shanon Chettle, Ginger Laney, Shadenn Zarur, Cassie Eason, Courtney Umberger Fourth Row: Ellen Everett, Hunter Phillips, Stefanie Johnson, Susan Meredith, Patricia Brasfield, Waverly Wyrick, Elizabeth Herring, Louisa Conroy, Casey Williams, Jessica Maki, Susan Brombacher, Telky Lanza, Julie Decker Fifth Row: Emily Bacque, Erin Post, Alice Scarpinato, Karen Peterson, Leslie Curry, Renee Montminy, Brynn MacDougall, Rachel Bozynski, Emily Ogden.



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

#### Century of Sisterhood

that results in a close sisterhood unlike any other.

we host the annual Kappa members.

Top Row: Molly Molina, Laurea Glusman, Isabel Melo, Emily Wiggins, Melissa Ander- President Kendall Williams, and her son, Kendall Williams, Amy LaFuria, Catherine Carter, Angie Green, Alison Sentillo, Alexa Bradley, Susan Ashe, Carrie Templeton, Kari Sutton, Amy Lonkar, Kelly Mallett, Christinia St. Clair, Shana Rogers, Margaret Rebman Second Row:Cammie Hill, Lillie Ditto, Tara Loux, Marissa Brewer, Mary Allison Beasley, Kristin Fox, Karin Soderland, Katie Thompson, Jackie Ross, Julia Cherry, Taylor Tarver, Corinne Brandstetter, Kendall Dinon Third Row: Jaime Lancaster, Amanda Nixon, Julie Smith, Kate Maffei, Sarah Marshall, Amy Anthony, Carlisle Curlin, Libby McCormac., Kari Ogle, Amy Whigham, Thaler Cassibry, Mandy Corkern, Dottie Barker, Katie Thompson, Amy Reid, Abigail West, Amanda Presnell, Beth Porter, Andrea Master Fourth Row: Leah Mercer, Sarah Allen, Leah Lloyd, Beth Goldner, Megan Mansbridge, Anne Stewart Mullins, Seeley Lovett, Nicole Gibson, Brynn Fisher, Lesley Craver, Rebekah, Brumbaugh, Harper Gudmundsson, Lanie McKinnon, Kristi Gustavson, Robyn McKeller, Rebecca Stetler Bottom Row: Cara Baskin, Cam West, Jeanna Conner, Callie Summers, Kacey Johnson, Audrey Davis, Laura Odom, Ashley Browning, Katie Embree, Emily Parkinson, Kristina Van Prooyen, Nicki North

Kappa Delta has al- Delta barbecue picnic, to help in ways prided itself on its mem- the fight against child abuse. Our bers' diversity, making it im- annual Halloween philanthropy possible to define the soror- for underprivleged children and ity by even the most general members' involvement with the standards. Diverse as we may Soup Kitchen and other Kinney be, however, our differences programs demonstrate our comhelp to create a unique bond mitment to helping those in need.

On October 24, 1997, Kappa Delta will celebrate its Kappa Delta does 100th year of philanthropic sershare one special love-philan- vice to the community. The memthropy. We host the popular bers strive to make a difference All-Sing competition which in the Rhodes community through raises money for the many campus groups, as well as Children's Hospital in Rich- spending time encouraging the mond, Virginia. In the spring, spirit of sisterhood among its

> roomie, Carrie Templeton, celebrate the new 1996 Pledge Class.





## Gamma Phi Beta

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

#### A Lifetime of Sisterhood

"A lifetime of sisterhood Elana Karshmer. flowing with love"--one of the many founding ideals the sisters of fun, sisters centralized their of Gamma Phi Beta always efforts into raising money for strive towards. Founded No- St. Jude's Hospital and their invember 11, 1874 in Syracuse, ternational philanthropy, Camp New York, Gamma Phi Beta Sechelt. "Selling balloons bewas among the first seven so- came crazy when the winds rorities ever founded, and it con- picked up," said senior Leah tinues its strong traditions as one McDonald, "but it raised of the top ten sororities in the money for our camp for undernation.

An emphasis on sister- ways rewarding." hood, Gamma Phi Beta continued its strong ties through its shocked the campus with their yearly swaps, road trips, and decision to discontinue rushing horse-back riding chapter re- the next fall semester, they kept treats. Sisters enjoyed the lim- their heads high and demonousine-driven formal, a tradition strated to all that they would continued from the previous continue to be a strong and viyear. "The limousines added an tal campus organization which extravagant flair, especially for promoted the highest ideals of our seniors," said sophomore sisterhood and of Rhodes ex-

After the many nights privileged girls, which is al-

Though the sisters cellence.

After an informal meeting, Andrea Clark, Elana Karshmer, Erin Potter, and Janet Rhew all take a break from the mundane.

Gamma Phi's clown around after celebrating string along and a bonding chapter retreat. Back row: Andrea Clark, Suzie Wells, Sarah Lindsey, Amanda Grebe, Janet Rhew. Front row: Tracy McMulrey, Kathryn Holley, Cristina Dias, Allison Gilbert, Elana Karshmer. Laying down: Chandra Westerwelt. Not pictured: Ceatriss Smith, Rhoberta Giambelluca, Erin Potter, Leah McDonald, Sonja Johnson.





## Alpha Kappa Alpha

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

#### Serving All Mankind

Alpha Kappa Alpha Europe, and Africa. Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek letter organization Chapter strives to implement founded by African-American programs which promote women. From its beginnings scholarship, leadership, and at Howard University in Wash- service. The chapter was charington, D.C. on January 15, tered at Rhodes on December 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha So- 10, 1989 and continues to keep rority, Inc. has served as a "service to all mankind" as its prominent force in the commu- supreme goal. Omicron Chi nity and beyond, growing from annually sponsors events such sixteen outstanding women to as Shades of Pink, an evening a sisterhood which involves of fun, fashion, art, and enternearly 200,000 women. Chap- tainment, and Skee Week, a ters of AKA exist across the week set aside each semester

The Omicron Chi United States, the Caribbean, to acknowledge the national service programs of the sorority.

> AKA Sisters from Rhodes and CBU: Joy Richmond, Charlotte Bacchus, Auta Boykins, Danette Anding.

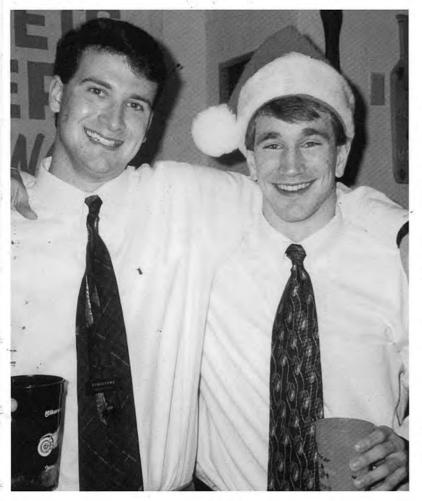


Omicron Chi Chapter: From left to right: Sharon Jones, Kimbrelle Barbosa, Kana Barker-Mabon, Joy Richmond (President), Amber Tate, Leada Jones, Chocile Harris, Roblin Webb (Vice-President)



# Pi Kappa Alpha

Date of Founding: March 1, 1868 Founding College: University of Virginia Rhodes Founding: October 21, 1878 Chapter Name: Theta Colors: Garnet, Old Gold Flower: Lily of the Valley



#### Bonds of Brotherhood

national headquarters.

were the pride of the house, securing a Christmas tree for the community and campus in-Christmas bash, studying into volvement, service, and acathe wee hours to boost our GPA demic excellence, but Pikes above the 3.0 mark, and undoubtedly have an ability to spreading cheer within the have a good time. Pi Kappa community.

be just that on campus, with fraternity. membership in each of the stu-

Jack Atkinson and Tony Martin live it up at the Pike Christmas Party.

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa dent governing bodies, includ-Alpha made the most of its on- ing RSG, SRC, Honor Counagain, off-again activities this cil, Activities Board, Allocayear. The brothers focused on tions Board, and IFC. Addicultivating a closer relationship tionally, several suited up to with the Memphis-based inter- serve the Lynx on the basketball court, the track, the dia-The associate members mond, and the bleachers.

The fraternity advocates Alpha produces men following · Active members proved to in the grand traditions of the



Pikes help out at a charity basketball clinic.

## Alpha Tau Omega

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

#### Second to None

The Tennessee Alpha Tau chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has been one of the leading Greek chapters in the country since our founding in 1882. We are the second oldest fraternity at Rhodes and second to none in every other respect. Each year, Alpha Tau Omega graduates members who are recognized--both at Rhodes and across the country--for their intelligence, leadership ability, and athletic prowess.

This year has been no different. Counted among our Brothers this year are prominent members of the Student Senate, the Honor Council, the Social Regulations Council, all of the academic and service honor societies and several of the disciplinary ones, Peer Assistants, Ambassadors, members of ARO, Resident Assistants, football players, basketball players, baseball players, soccer players, rugby players, lacrosse players, and members of the Marksmanship Society.

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

ATO brothers enjoy a ski trip during the winter months





ATO brothers enjoying a well-deserved night on the town.

# **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Date of Founding: March 9, 1856 Founding College: University of Alabama Rhodes Founding: November 10, 1882 Chapter Name: Tenn. Zeta Colors: Royal Purple, Old Gold **Official Flower: Violet** 



#### **True Gentlemen Prevail**

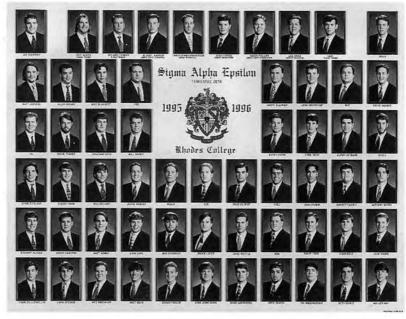
For 115 years, Sigma Alpha see Zeta chapter of Sigma Alsuccess in the areas of athlet- that we do. ics, academics, community service, and social endeavors. tionwide, with over 240,000 Once again,  $\Sigma AE$  showed its members. The national headexcellence in intramural and quarters is located in Evanston, varsity athletics. We have also Illinois. The mascot is the lion been active in the world of phi- and their goddess is Minerva. lanthropy, working with St. Jude, Make-A-Wish, and Habi- liam McKinley, William tat for Humanity. This year, Faulkner, Walker Percy, Haley our chapter has made several Barbor, Elliot Ness, Phil Jackhouse improvements with the son, David Spade, Mike and help our alumni. The Tennes- David Connell, George Gallup,

Farmer gets himself organized for the O'Sullivan. formal meeting.

Epsilon at Rhodes College has pha Epsilon is truly dedicated modeled its men after the "True to those ideals by which our Gentleman." Our brotherhood chapter was founded and has experienced unparalleled strives to emulate them in all

There are 257 chapters na-

Famous alumni include Wil-Incoming SAE President Frank Bobby Jones, and Silky



The 1995-1996 Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# Sigma Nu

Date of Founding: January 1, 1869 Founding College: VMI **Rhodes Founding: February 1934** Chapter Name: Epsilon Sigma Colors: Black, Gold, White **Offical Flower: White English Florabunda** 

## **The Legion of Honor**

founded in 1869 as a brother- pus today.

gan following the Civil War Sigma of Sigma Nu is the perwhen a Confederate veteran fect balance of philanthropy and from Arkansas enrolled in the scholarship with a deep sense of Virginia Military Institute. He, honor and an unquestionable along with two other men, ability to have a good time. sought others who could govern each act by a high sense of honor. Today, Sigma Nu strives to find men who will uphold these rich tradtions of leadership and service.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter here at Rhodes is active in many im-

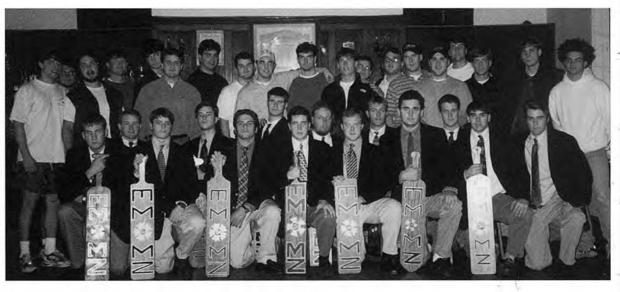
The Legion of Honor was portant activities both on camand nationwide. hood embodying Love, Honor, Recgonized nationally by Sigma and Truth. Sigma Nu chapters Nu as an Outstanding Chapter, around the nation continue to Epsilon Sigma has also uphold these three basic ideals contibuted to the Rhodes community through athletics, schol-

The story of Sigma Nu be- arship, and leadership. Epsilon

Dudley, Drew, T J, and Britt at the McNeil Halloween Party.



Sigma Nu: Front Row (From Left): Jon Breth, Todd Williams, Todd Foss, Brian Boone, Chad House, Patrick Yoder, Bush Wrighton, Brad Hall, John Seale, Will Johnson, Jim Murphy, Cullen Evans, Matt Lyons, Kevin Carlucci Standing (From Left): Still Hunter, Matt Breaux, Blake Miller, Chad Ellingsworth, Josh Taylor, Seth Donald, Jason Searcy, Chris Johnson, Whit Moloney, Duncan Herrington, Dudley Baker, Hank Hilliard, Creswell Gardner, Liam Lynch, Mike Henry, Drew Hamric, Jimmy Renehan, Frank Keller, Jason Willey.



# Kappa Alpha

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

Kappa Alpha Order was founded on December 21, 1865 at Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, and is now one of 127 chapters across the nation. KA is different from a traditional fraternity in that it is an order, and that it's 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. KA's range from athletes to leaders on campus at Rhodes.

KA's are deeply involved in their national philanthropy project, raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. KA's also strongly abide by their order's motto, "*Dieu et les dames*" (God and Women). Famous Kappa Alpha alumni include former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Texas businessman John Bryan, and and author Ferrol Sams.



Kappa Alpha brothers join together for an afternoon of fellowship at a brother's home off-campus.



Kappa Alpha pledges gather inside their house shortly before initiation.



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

## Fellowship, Leadership, and Service

The Phi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity prides itself on being an organization of diversity. Founded on the common principles of fellowship, leadership, and service, Kappa Sigma is above all else a brotherhood. Put simply, it provides an opportunity for individuals to better themselves, the College, and the surrounding community.

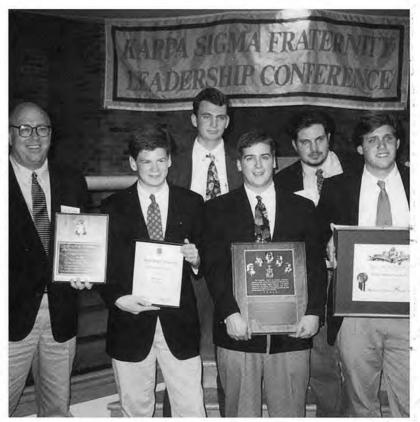
The past year has been a very successful one for Kappa Sigma, both nationally and within the College. Phi Chapter claims the presidency of the three highest legislative bodies on campus, and its members further serve Rhodes College in areas such as Residence Life, freshman orientation, athletics, music, and the McCoy Theatre. Nationally, its achievements were recognized by winning the Founder's Award for Chapter Excellence. This award, which distinguishes this fraternity as one of the best in the nation, has now

been given to Phi Chapter for three consecutive years.

Kappa Sigma can boast of an outstanding social atmosphere. Phi Chapter offers a packed calendar of social functions which attempt to strengthen ties within the brotherhood as well as in all sectors of the college community.

All in all, Kappa Sigma stands for brotherhood. Men of different backgrounds and interests are bound together to reflect the true meaning of the word "fraternity."

Kappa Sigma members accept - awards at the National Convention.





Kappa Sigma Fraternity on Bid Day 1996.

# **Interfraternity Council**

### Improving visibility and accountability

With the leadership of President Frank Farmer and the support of the IFC representatives, the Fraternities of Rhodes. and Cindy Pennington, the Interfraternity Council had a dynamic 1996-1997 academic year.

The year began with the unprecedented success of the dry rush program, proving Brotherhood at Rhodes is a cut above the Animal House stereotype. A shorter rush meant that fraternity members old and new were able to get into the books and focus on academics. The new

quotas and rush fees led to a more open atmosphere where more first year and returning students were able to explore Greek life.

Vice President Dave McCollum helped the IFC goals of improving visibility and accountability materialize. In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, the IFC pledged support for gender relations speakers. A presentation was co-sponsored by IFC and Sigma Alpha Epsilon to help educate active and new members of the Greek

system of waiving house community on the issue of hazing. The presentation was given by Dave Westall, a nationally recognized speaker on the issue. Additionally, IFC reviewed and revised its judicial bylaws to ensure fundamental fairness in self-governance.

> Dave also planned the Winter Formal, which was sponsored by IFC this year and was open to the entire campus. The band, Savoire Faire, provided the evening's entertainment.



Interfraternity Council. Back row (L to R): Viraj Parikh, Paul Butts, Stuart Fallen, Scott Kibler, Willie Nickel, Kelly Ensor. Front row (L to R): Philip Bittel (Secretary), Dave McCollum (VP, Programs), Frank F. Farmer (President), Mitch Klink (VP, Rush), Creswell Gardner (Treasurer). Not Pictured: Andy Cates, Seth Donald, Frank O'Connor, Todd Blasdell.

RSG Senator Neeta Venepalli prepares for the RSG performance in Kappa Delta All-Sing.



A Focus on Involvement...

"It is by losing himself in the objective, in inquiry, creation, and craft, that a man becomes something."

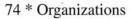
--Paul Goodman

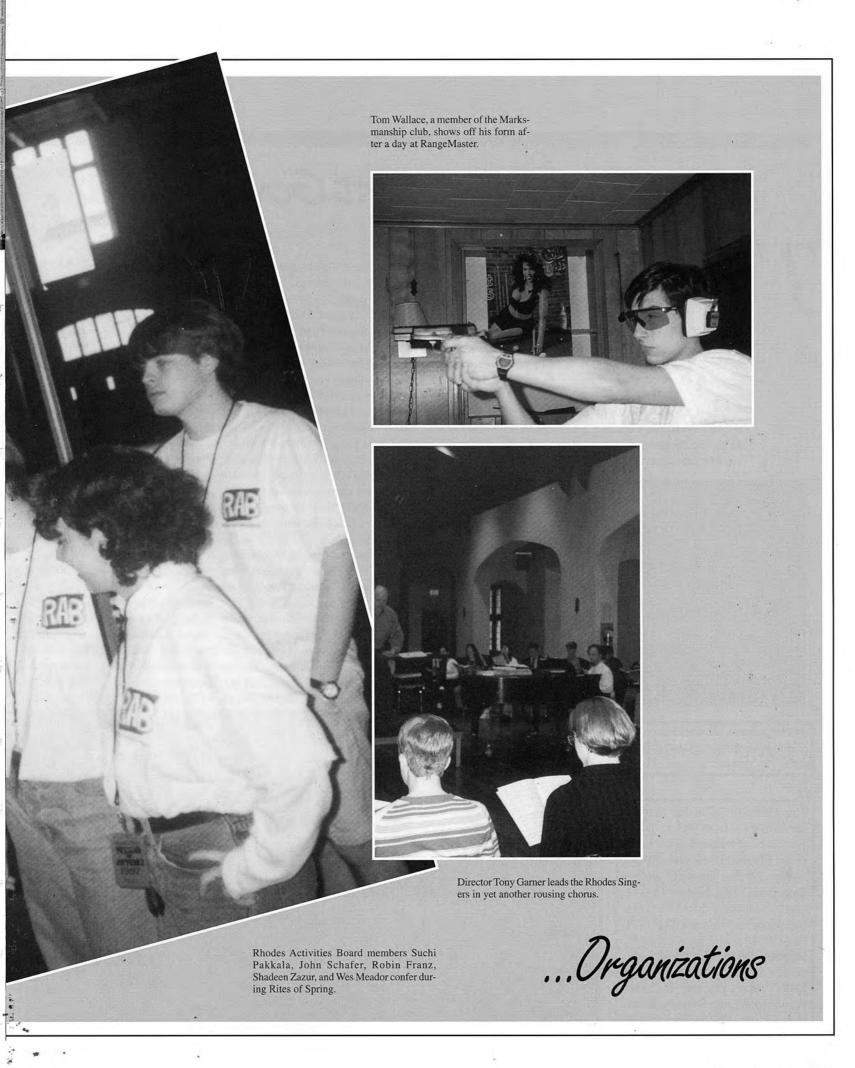
"Live all you can; it's a mistake not to. It doesn't matter what you do in particular, so long as you have your life. If you haven't had that, what have you had?"

--Henry James

Telky Lanza and Stephen Baumert have fun at a GROUP retreat.







# Rhodes Student Government

he Rhodes Student Government, under the leadership of Presi- forts on those issues that affect the ined issues such as a CD ROM Yeardent Michael Faber and Vice President Damon Norcross, en- daily lives of students. They com- book. The Special Committee on joyed a productive year representing the students of Rhodes pleted a comprehensive examination the Purpose of the College, chaired College. No task seemed too daunting for this group of sena- of gender issues at Rhodes, and sub- by Kristen Rauschkolb, was created tors and Cabinet members. First on the agenda for members mitted their report and recommenda- in of the President's cabinet was an examination of Rhodes' food tions to the administration. services. The RSG conducted a campus-wide survey and organized a Chancellor's Roundtable discussion devoted to the to make themselves more readily forums, a Web site, and information issue.

The RSG also studied the effectiveness of the Honor and Social Regulations Councils, and opened the dialogue to students, faculty and staff at the Chancellor's Roundtable. The Student Life Committee of the RSG concentrated their ef-



available to students. A monthly sessions in every residence hall connewsletter was published by the In- tributed to a productive dialogue on ternal Affairs Committee, and the this issue. The committee ulti-RSG kiosk outside of Palmer kept stu- mately submitted a report to the dents abreast of RSG happenings. President and the Board of Trust-The Administration and Finance ees. Committee organized a liaison program whereby each senator was as- many activities and meetings, ensigned to a particular club or organi- joyed participating in the Kappa. zation on campus.

played a major role this year, helping President Michael Faber's rendition the RSG tackle specific issues of in- of George of the Jungle. RSG also terest to the students. The Ad Hoc hosted its annual Evensong at the Committee on Diversity, chaired by lighting of the Christmas tree, pur-Neeta Venepalli, played a proactive chased a student copier for Tuthill, roll in working to increase and cel- organized Treat and Feed to benefit ebrate diversity on campus. The Ad area homeless shelters, and cospon-Hoc Committee on Publications, sored a panel discussion in honor chaired by Kevin Willoughby, exam- of Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy.

response to President Daughdrill's desire to expand This year's RSG was determined Rhodes' Purpose. Campus-wide

The RSG, in the midst of its Delta All Sing and performing tele-Ad Hoc and Special Committees vision theme songs, highlighted by

RSG President Michael Faber explains some budget plans to Treasurer Tim Perry.

The 1996-1997 Rhodes Student Government, from left to right: Front Row- Heather Wright, Juhee Desai, Mitchell Klink, Isabel Melo, Lydia Shih. Second Row-Catherine Carter, Jennifer Graves, Mark Anderson, Suchi Pakkala, Elizabeth Hood, Neeta Venepalli, Kate O'Leary, Claire Winkel, Heather Caldwell. Third Row-Alison Santillo, Marissa Murphy, Erik Tilman, Damon Norcross, Adam Beeler, Josh Soloman, Elizabeth Stinson, Kristen Rauschkolb, Tammy Parks, Chris Sipple, Jordan Schniper, Kate Bishop, Jason Dunn.

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Activities Board members, left to right: Front row- Kristen Manzke, Elizabeth Herring, John Schafer, Jason Hood, Matt Chandler, Suchi Pakkala. Back row- Dagney Johnson, Kelly Ensor, Wes Meador, Mary McCoy, Lisa . Bentivogli. Not pictured- Raj Gulati.

### Activities Board

The '96-'97 Rhodes Activities Board (RAB) has made many internal improvements while providing the campus with more diverse events full of excitement, laughter and education. Committees in the areas of Band, Comedy/Lecture, and Publicity were formed to provide more successful events. RAB has also made efforts to involve more students through better publicity, a homepage, open meetings, and a bulletin board in the Rat.

This year, RAB welcomed back Rhodes students to one of the biggest amphitheater parties ever, featuring Cowboy Mouth. Other live music events included Homecoming with The Dealers, and the most memorable Rites of Spring (April 11-13).

In other areas of entertainment, Tom Deluca (the hypnotist) got people singing, dancing, and going wild. Katie Koestner (date rape speaker) and T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman (AIDS speakers) educated the community through their real-life experiences. In February, RAB brought Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X back to life in the two man production of "The Meeting." RAB, in conjunction with the Memphis Bridge Builders Forum, also brought William Raspberry who is a nationally reknowned syndicated columnist.

RAB has also been very active with other campus organizations. The Board co-sponsored the band Caedmon's Call with RCF and supported Midnight Madness, an exciting prelude to the basketball season. RAB also supported the GSA/Group 80's dance, Gospel Extravaganza, and Model UN functions in the Rat.



### Allocations Board

The members of the Allocations Board are elected to distribute the student activities fees to the various student organizations on campus. Each spring, the organizations turn in proposals for their budgets for the following year, and the members of the Allocations Board attempt to apportion the funds fairly among all the groups. As new groups and special events arise during the year, the Allocations Board reconvenes to consider giving these groups or events funding as well. So, these are the people to whom we should all be kissing up!

Members of the Allocations Board, from left to right: Jason Griffith, Mike Johnston, Tim Perry (chairman), Nowell York, Tony Martin, Thomas Jackson, Elizabeth Crouch, Gerrit Lagemann, Jennifer Davis, Joy Richmond.

#### Social Regulations Council

The Social Regulations Council is a student judicial board designed to support the Standards of the Rhodes Community. The Standards are to the SRC what the Honor Code is to the Honor Council. Though more numerous and complex than the Honor Code, the Standards can be distilled to the ideal of respect for the members of the Rhodes community-students, faculty and staff--and their property. The SRC is responsible for upholding this sense of respect, investigating alleged instances when the Standards have been violated and holding hearings if necessary.

The SRC is composed of sixteen voting members, a president and two alternating secretaries. The SRC also takes an active role in first-year orientation, working with the Honor Council to explain the nature of the Standards and the purpose and workings of the Councils to incoming students. Finally, the SRC makes annual social policy recommendations to the administration, ranging from topics such as parking policy and visitors, to drug and alcohol policy.



Social Regulations Council, from left to right: Back Row- Matt Nelson, David Norton, Kenny McGhee, John Patterson, Josh McFarland, Mary Allison Beasley, Stuart Fallen, Willie Nickel. Front Row- Elizabeth Crouch, Sarah Koehler, Melissa Anderson, Stefanie Johnson, Rob Robinson, Stephanie Marlowe, Shelley Miller. Not pictured- Nicki North, Annie Shirley.

#### Honor Council

Everyone who is a member of the Rhodes community is responsible for upholding, respecting and abiding by the Honor Code of Rhodes College. The Honor Council is responsible for ensuring the effectiveness of the Honor Code. In the past year, the Council has heard, deliberated and made decisions regarding about twenty-five different cases involving accusations of lying, cheating or stealing.

The Council's previous attempts to educate the Rhodes community about the Code involved the sanctioning of disciplinary measures. Over the past year, the Council has taken on the added role of starting more preventive measures. These efforts have resulted in a formal signing ceremony during Orientation and discussion sessions where new students can ask about the Code. At the beginning of the year, the Council began the 'Know the Code' campaign for the returning student body in which signs were placed across campus reminding students about the specific applications of the Code.

The Council's year has been a busy one, however we hope that with our efforts to educate the Rhodes community about the Code and its applications, not only will we reduce the number of violations, but also foster greater respect, understanding and admiration of the Honor Code of Rhodes College.



Honor Council: Front Row: Eric Johnson, Effie Bean, Bryant Benson(President), Kristen Fox Back Row: Stephen Hester(VP), John McCants, Amy Killebrew, Chip Lane, Amy Whigham, Christina St. Clair, Tony Martin Not Pictured: Jonathan Nolen(Secretary), Nancy Roth(Secretary), Raj Palakshappa, Sara Ripley, Leslie Curry, Alok Madan



The '96-'97 officers of Beta Beta Beta, from left to right: David Katz (Vicepresident), Elizabeth Grey (Secretary), Mathew Kraus (President) and Alyssa Browning (Treasurer).

#### Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is the honor society for the Rhodes Biology Department. Tri-Beta has a twofold purpose here at Rhodes. The first is to provide a setting where individuals with a shared interest in biology can get together, in a setting free of classroom pressures, and have a little social interaction and fun. Activities include things like field trips to the Pink Palace, guest lecturers, and sports events with rival honor societies. The second purpose is that of an honor society. Tri-Beta has a national affiliate and is dedicated to the enrichment of its members' scientific experiences and to the sharing and dissemination of information gleaned from students, with biology as their undergraduate major, who excel in academics and/or research.



Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, from left to right: Back Row- Amanda Bethell, Chris Hettinger, Josh Lawrence, Isaac Thomsen, Brian Johnson. Front Row- Brian Willis, Karen Eaton, Beth Guerra, Christina O'Relley, Sarah Bettinger, Chris Stopera. Kneeling- Dr. Bradford Pendley.

#### Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

Forty-two members strong, the Student Affiliates of the ACS share a common interest in the impact the chemical field will have on their lives. The Student Affiliates organization is a subdivision of the world's largest scientific society, the American Chemical Society, and is set up as a link between the classroom and the scientific community.

The members of the Student Affiliates receive opportunities for tours, talks, conferences, and even occasional sports. Field trips in the past have been to the Morgue, St. Jude, Buckman Laboratories, Park Avenue Diagnostic, Kraft, and most recently Mapco, Inc. Yearly, faculty advisor Dr. Bradford Pendley gives a jobmarket and graduate/medical school report which gives trends in salary and unemployment percentages for chemists and acceptance rates at graduate schools. The organization keeps students abreast on chemistry conferences, locally and nationally, and students are encouraged to present their own work at these gatherings. For relaxation, the members have started Nerdy Movie Night, in which they watch eighties movies having to do with science. Official meetings number at least two per semester.

# Honorary Societies ...

#### American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association's purpose is to increase students' understanding of the marketing profession, and to help them to begin career development. This goal is accomplished by having knowledgeable guests speak on such aspects of marketing, of advertising, public relations, and distribution. The AMA has brought in speakers from the healthcare, banking, and advertising profession, as well as representatives from FedEx and Jack Daniel's. The AMA offers tours of different companies within the Memphis area, so that students are able to see the marketing process first-hand. The Rhodes chapter of the AMA has a close involvement with the Memphis Professional Chapter of the AMA, which provides students with the ability to seek career assistance and advice from people currently working in the industry.

Members of the American Marketing Association, left to right: Row 1- Angela Green, Meredith Smith, Rachel Day, Dr. Kelly Fish, Jeff Lekarczyk, Jason Griffith.

Sigma lota Rho

Sigma Iota Rho is the national honor society of International Studies. The Theta Chapter at Rhodes has been in existence since 1986. Sigma Iota Rho works to recognize

Row 2- Mandy Pecko, Mary Louise Lowen, Chip Lane, Piers Hurley. Not pictured-Sarah Briggs, Leslie Curry, Juhee Desai, Denson Henry, Marissa Murphy, Ben Thompson. outstanding academic performance in the International Studies department, as well as to promote both appreciation for global studies and

a greater awareness of the international system. Membership in SIR is awarded to declared IS majors maintaining high standards of academic and departmental achievement. This year's honorary inductee was Ms. Brenda Somes, and the advisor was Dr. Frank Mora. In November, SIR sponsored the "What to Do with an IS Major" seminar, where students heard from professors regarding the various avenues available to IS majors after graduation. Members also participated in publicizing the department's Buckman lecture series and were active in monthly dinner lectures of professors from various departments. Members laid the groundwork for both a community outreach program with local Claremont High School, an IS magnet school, and a new IS convention sponsored by Rhodes each spring. Lastly, members of Sigma Iota Rho organized, edited and compiled another successful edition of Modus Vivendi, the Rhodes journal of IS research, led by editor Liz Markovits and co-editor Lizzy Lokey.



Phi Alpha Theta: Front Row: Isabel Melo, Amy Ledbetter, Lisa Roy, Jennifer Williams, Emily Wiggins Back Row: Prof. Tim Huebner, Rebecca Crawford, Elizabeth Knight, Carrie Ann Rohrscheib, Chris Sippel, Yohaan Demel, Claire Madison.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the International Honor Society in History whose purpose is to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians. The Society was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. It consists of more than 740 chapters in fifty states, making it the society with the most chapters of any accredited honor society holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter here at Rhodes was formed in 1990. Over the past seven years the Society has contributed to the intellectual, social, and cultural life of our campus through the programs and activities it sponsors each year. In 1996, Phi Alpha Theta welcomed Professor Timothy Huebner as its new faculty advisor. The chapter has remained active throughout the 1996-97 school year as the officers, Claire Madison, President, Amy Ledbetter, Historian, and Jeff Lekarczyk, Secretary, planned a tour of the Hunt-Phelan home in November, and invited Professor Jane Landers of Vanderbilt University to speak at the annual induction of new members on February 6.

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#### Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi chapter, the oldest

honor society at Rhodes, was established in 1927. Its purpose is to recognize leadership in college activities and to undertake various activities for the good of the college. Student members are chosen from the junior and senior classes. Members must have distinguished themselves in such activities as scholarship, athletics, and publications.

ODK's annual service to the community takes place in the winter with the Salvation Army Angel Tree. Students "adopt" angels-children in the Memphis community-from the tree and buy toys, books, and clothing for them to enjoy during the winter season. This is an important contribution to the Memphis community and is a fulfilling experience for all involved.



ODK: Front Row: Mary Beth Bankson, Amy Cooper, Lara Fleming, Kendall Williams, Amy Riddle, Nell Bolton. Second Row: Lane Gotten, Jennifer Lee, Heather Tyler, Christina St. Clair, Gina Yannitell, Joanna Blankner, Jenny Bartlett-Prescott, Shaila Mehra. Back Row: Matt Bettridge, Rob Marus, Thomas Jackson, Richard Kamm, Bryant Benson, Jimmie Glorioso, Tom Wallace, Ryan Hutchinson, Robert Record

#### Mortar Board

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Board on Rhodes' campus is dedithis year was chosen to be "chil- items. The winter clothes were Ronald McDonald House (asdren's issues," and Rhodes' Mor- given to MIFA, Friends for Life, sociated with St. Jude). They

tar Board held a "Coats for Kids" and Final Net, among other will be having elections of The Torch Chapter of Mortar drive at Saddle Creek on Satur- groups. Later in the spring, new members in March, iniday, February 1. Many of the special events were planned tiation of new members in cated to service and leadership Saddle Creek businesses partic- for National Mortar Board mid-April, and are planning a within our college community and ipated by donating prizes and Week (February 10-16) in- "Last Lecture" for the Sein the greater Memphis communi- gift certificates for those indi- cluding cooking and serving niors in late April with Prof. ty. The national philanthropy for viduals who donated clothing a spaghetti dinner at the Nelson.



Sigma Tau Delta: Melissa Anderson, Shaila Mehra, Alison Santillo, Chad Moorer

#### Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, or STD as it is fondly called, is the International English Honor Society for rising seniors. Founded originally in 1924 at Dakota Weslevan College, Rhodes College welcomed its first STD members in April of 1985. Operating on the motto of Sincerity, Truth and Design, STD includes those students who have proven to be exceptional in the field of English. This year STD sponsored a lecture by Professor McEntire concerning life after graduation for those with an English degree. This spring, the essay chosen by the English department as the winner from all the senior entrants will be read at the annual STD induction.



Psi Chi: Front Row: Christina O'Relley, Marissa Brewer, Katie White, Shane Wear, Elizabeth Thomas, Lorin McGuire, Kathy Duda, Telky Lanza Back Row: Prof. Natalie Person, Karen Eaton, Cory Perrin, Jeremy Keller, Michael Long, Carolyn Ransford, Megan Mansbridge.

Psi Chi Honor Society is the national honor society in psychology, and its members include psychology majors who excel in academics. The Rhodes College Psi Chi chapter has exhibited both strong leadership and devotion to scholarship through continual service and encouragement to the student body. Their most notable contribution to the Rhodes community is the annual Rhodes College Undergraduate Science Research Symposium, which is sponsored by the members of Psi Chi. Students of all scientific disciplines (i.e. social and natural sciences) who are involved in research are encouraged to present their research in either a poster of a brief paper presentation.

In addition to sponsoring the symposium, members of our chapter serve as peer tutors to psychology students who are having difficulty in the introductory courses. Other services that we offer to psychology majors include a large library of graduate school catalogs and applications for interested students to review, information packets on publishing, upcoming conferences, and the importance of research in general for the research methods class, and GRE preparation books. Additionally, members of our chapter serve on student committees for new pyschology faculty.



Saferídes R. I. P. 1996

Saferides was a student-run organization that provided a safe way for students to return to campus or to their apartments on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. While many of these people needed rides because they were in no condition to drive, there were also many students who used Saferides after being stranded. Although the Saferides phones weren't ringing off the hook every night it ran, it was a great organization because it did help keep people who were in no condition to drive off the roads, which is something that is important for responsible adults to do.

Saferides was run effectively by Bryant''Bear' Benson and Nancy Roth. They worked very hard to keep the organization running along with many team captains who were responsible for the individual nights. Bear and Nancy were, among other things, responsible for dealing with the Red Cross, who so kindly let us use one of their vans to transport the students. Unfortunately, due to circumstances out of the control of the organization, the Red Cross had to discontinue the use of their van for our purposes.



Bryant Benson and Nancy Roth--Coordinators of Saferides



ARO Members, from left to right: Front Row- Marissa Murphy, Amy Whigham, Kerry Kornblatt, Roblin Webb, Telky Lanza, Kimberly Pillsbury, Libby McCormac, Ty Hallmark. Middle Row- Hunter Phillips, Stephanie Boyd, Alice Scarpinato, Melody Barnett, Rachel Allen, Elizabeth Hood, Piers Hurley, Leslie Curry, Monty Montgomery, Dagney Johnson, Sarah Frierson, Marissa Brewer, Judith Smelser, Kelly Gill. Back Row- Tom Suchman, Chip Lane, Christy Boles, Lee Spitzer, Shantel Vital, Ginger Laney, Frank O'Connor, Stacey Kivel, Sean Lyttle, Collin Dunham, Jeffrey Millings, Shelley Miller, Brady Potts. Not pictured- Andy Cates, RJ Doyle, Amanda Johnson, Eric Johnson, Sarah Marshall, Elizabeth Miller, Willie Nickel, Kari Ogle, Kristen Rauschkolb, Carrie Ann Rohrscheib, Neeta Venepalli, Mary Ann Whitmire.

#### Admissions Representative

#### Organization

One of the most important groups in the admissions department is the ARO group, which consists of 45 sophomores and juniors who are distinguished by their red and white striped rugby shirts. They assist the admissions office in their recruiting efforts by serving as hosts and guides to prospective students and parents that visit the College. ARO members are responsible for all daily tours and are required to assist the admissions office during on-campus programs serving as tour guides, registrants and minglers.

The members are selected in the spring by way of an application and small-group interview process. After the selection is made, mini-tour trainings take place where current ARO members serve as tour trainers for the new members. The enthusiasm and diversity of ARO members is impressive, and their efforts continue to play a vital role in the admissions process.

Other helpers of the admissions department include hosts who offer their rooms for prospective students to stay the night, as well as volunteers who transport visiting students to and from airport and bus terminals and train stations, and those who serve as lunch and class guides for visitors.

### Rhodes Ambassadors

The Rhodes Ambassadors support the Alumni, Development, and President's Offices to promote Rhodes' efforts with alumni, parents and visitors. Ambassadors serve as student representatives and hosts for President Council meetings, SMART breakfasts, receptions, dinners and other events throughout the year. During Homecoming, they welcome guests and help with registration, campus tours, class reunions, and the Homerunning 5K Run. The Ambassadors also participate in the Annual Fund phonathon each semester to encourage alumni and friends of the College to continue their affiliation with Rhodes.



Front Row: Michael Faber, Elizabeth Hood, Nell Bolton, Leslie Beck, Meredith Boyd. Second Row: Cy Carter, Shelley Miller, Mitchell Klink, Christina St. Clair, Heather Tyler, Damon Norcross, Pete Snow, Paul Kim. Third Row: Shane Wear, Bobby Wright, Chip Lane, Allison Santillo, Tammy Parks, Matt LaFevor, Tony Martin

#### **College Republicans**

Although disappointed by Bill Clinton's reelection, the College Republicans were part of the effort that helped the GOP pick up two seats in the Senate and maintain the majority in the House. Members interned with Senator Thompson's office, brought a Congressional candidate to campus, and were active in local, state, and national campaigns.

The College Republicans also worked with the Shelby County Young Republicans while gaining more exposure with their new web page, and built for future success with a new constitution. With Tennessee Republicans Lamar Alexander and Fred Thompson eyeing presidential runs in 2000, the College Republicans are certain to remain involved in Tennessee politics for the long run.



College Republicans, from left to right: Front Row- Brett Hudgins (Vice President), Richard Lum, Casey Williams, Lydia Shih. Second Row- Stephanie Shackleford, Ginger Crouch, Kristen Rauschkolb, Rebecca Crawford, Fiona McCaul, Beth Liebschutz. Back Row- Josh Spickler, Mohit Ahuja, Mark Cheney (President), Stefanie Johnson, John McCants, Steven Perry.

# College Democrats

In this election year, the College Democrats were active on campus and in the community.

We began the year with the election of a new officer team: President— Jenny Greene, Vice-President—Sarah Lindsey, Secretary/Treasurer— Meredith Boyd, Special Events Chair—Jason Jowers, and Public Relations Chair—Christie Todd, who began planning the future events. This year we brought brought speakers into the school, including candidate for the 9th Congressional District Harold Ford, Jr., and state representative Carol Chumney. Though we were active in local elections, undoubtedly the big focus was the Clinton-Gore Get Out The Vote project. We also participated in visits by Vice-President Al Gore, Mrs. Tipper Gore, and Representative Patrick Kennedy(RI).

Though there are no more elections in the remainder of this year, the College Democrats plan to stay active through lobbying Congress for youth and education issues.



Mock Trial Team, from left to right: Front Row- David Elder, Autumn Cartmill, Matt Marcotte, Matt Wohlfarth, Gina Yanitell, Drew Butler, Frank Farmer, Matt Matheny, Alina Raines, Dr. Marcus Pohlmann. Middle Row- Emily Wiggins, Courtney Spivey, Ashley West, Steve Griffith, Kerry Kornblatt, Jason Jowers. Back Row- Charles Agee, Daren Phillips, Neely Sharp, Tanner Neidhardt, Mike Ray, Scott Self. Not pictured- Sonja Clayton-Pederson.

#### Mock Trial

Although over half of last year's Mock Trial team, ranked third nationally, graduated last year, new teams competed well in the annual invitational tournament at Middle Tennessee State University. The three offical Rhodes College teams were then painstakingly selected and moved on to regional competition at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky, where the three teams finished first, second and fifth, and received two bids to the national competition in Des Moines, Iowa in April. At nationals, Rhodes' top team won their flight, beating a number of very tough teams, and lost narrowly to Howard University in the national final. Captains this year were Gina Yannitell, Mike Ray, and Ashley West.

This year's case material dealt with a soccer player who had been injured while playing a game of "Human Darts" at a bar, and sued the bar and its owner. Team members had to formulate both sides of the case for competition and be prepared to compete on either side at a moment's notice. Then each team faced a team from another school and presented its case, ready to make objections, change cross examination questions, and adjust closing arguments on the spot.



Front Row: Jen Elaişon, Diane Faires, Judith Smelser, Ellen Weirich, Hunter Phillips(Treasurer) Second Row: Patrick Lane, PJ Norton, Jessica Anschutz, Sonja Johnson, Liz Nichols, Matt Marcotte Third Row: Matthew Shipe, Steele Means, Kristen Rauschkolb, Chester Veazie, Amanda Bethell(Secretary), Gerald Botta, Yohaan Demel(President) Back Row: Anthea Perkerson(VP), Josh Lawrence, Dr. Karl Kaltenthaler

#### Model UN

The Rhodes College Model United Nations Club enjoyed a productive year. The club simulates the various parts of the United Nations at national Model UN conferences. Club members research and adopt the foreign policy of another country, and write and debate resolutions about topics ranging from nuclear proliferation to peacekeeping and Third World debt.

The club enjoyed a wealth of success this year under the leadership and direction of an executive committee consisting of Yohaan Demel (President), Anthea Perkerson (Vice-President), Amanda Bethell (Secretary), and Hunter Phillips (Treasurer).

The club's annual pilgrimage to the Arkansas Model UN conference in Conway proved productive, as the Rhodes delegation recieved numerous awards for its performance. In February, the club travelled to another conference in St. Louis and enjoyed another successful week of debate, winning two awards and two honorable mentions..

The club also hosts the Mid-South Model UN Conference, a simulation for high school students in the area. Members chair the v arious committees, train the delegates at their high schools, and run the conference's services.

# **Rhodes Publications**

#### Southwestern Review

The 1997 Southwestern Review, Rhodes' annual literary magazine, was filled with the college's best short fiction, poetry, photography, and artwork. We decided to remain themeless this year and forgo the use of a unifiying phrase or image-we just let the submissions speak for themselves. This was, plain and simple, a collection of creative works. We are thankful for all the talented contributors who made this year's Southwestern Review a really memorable issue!



Southwestern Review Staff, from left to right: Bottom Row- Laura Goza, Leigh Powell, Melody Barnett (co-Associate Editor), Kathryn Royster (co-Associate Editor). Top Row- Melissa Anderson, Susie Tully (Editor), Nathan Ragain, Allen Boudreaux, Patrick Lane. Not pictured- Margaret Ann Taylor, Laura Hoskins, John Trout, Ruby Booth, Sarah Moran, Jonathan Nolen, Anne Henderson, Tristan Durst, Jeanne Hamilton, Andrew Hill, Matthew Shipe, Sarah Hopp, Jamie Lykos, Sunni Thompson, Dave Nowlin, Kate McWhorter, Ben Houston, Jennifer Cartwright.

#### Confluence: A Journal of the Humanities and Social Sciences

Confluence is the official Rhodes publication of the humanities and social sciences. It provides a forum for the publication of papers from a variety of disciplines and perspectives. In the past few years, Confluence has published papers on such diverse topics as art criticism and Marxist literary theory. Each spring, a group of student and faculty

readers convene to jury papers, deciding which ones will be in the publication. Later in the spring, the journal is published and distributed to the Rhodes community. Confluence is a place for the exchange of diverse ideas and the publication of the best papers in the humanities and social sciences.



Confluence editor Shaila Mehra.

### The Colossus at Rhodes

The recent years (and in particular the 1996-97 school year) saw a great growth in the popularity and size of the Internet. As a consequence, Colossus at Rhodes was founded to give the Rhodes students a voice on the Internet. Colossus is the Rhodes student-run World Wide Web server.

One of the main jobs of Colossus is to provide space for and links to student and organization homepages as well as guidance for the creation of those pages. During the semster, Colossus sponsored regular homepage seminars where interested students could attend and interactivley build their own homepage for posting on the Internet. Currently over 40 Rhodes students have posted their homepages on Colossus, and it is expected that that number will get larger every year.

Colossus also sponsors the Sou'wester Online, which is an electronic journal that contains the complete text and pictures that are offered by the regular Rhodes newspaper. Many alumni and students that were overseas found the Sou'wester Online of great interest to keep up with happenings at Rhodes.

Also, Colossus tries to provide students with information of use in daily life, with an online calendar where students can register their own club or organization's events. During the debates over President Daughdrill's proposed changes to the Rhodes Mission Statement, Colossus served as a forum where students could post their opinions and suggestions concerning the new statement. Colossus is led by Erik Berry and can be reached on the Internet at: http://www.students.rhodes.edu.

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Residence Life

life staff has been a unique one. The who is a Rhodes alumna. Since RA's started off by returning to the ADRL position is a two-year school a week before regular stu- position, this was Lynn's last year dents arrived. They began by going here. The Residence Life staff to Pinecrest for their annual retreat. will miss Lynn and all the help During their retreat they bonded and she has provided over her time became familiar with the policies here at Rhodes. and procedures of the school. Once back at the school the RA's met with leadership, the RA staff was able many of the department heads of the to live up to the Residence Life school and prepared for the arrival mission statement, by providing of the students.

was interesting is a couple of new events, educational programs as additions to the administrative portion. Mark Pepke joined the staff as the new ADRL for the west side. Mark and his wife Amy also welcomed a new member to their family, Kaes Edward Pepke, born 1/8/ 97, just three days before the RA's the 90's," cookouts in the returned to prepare for the spring se- Bellingrath and Trezevant quads mester. The ADRL position for the and many more.

Rhodes Residence Life Staff, from left to right: Front Row- Susie Tully, Macon Davis, Kristen Miller, Jenny Gorman, Kristin Delea, Sarah Morgan, Lynn Crabb. Second Row- Susan Ashe, Christina St. Clair, Piers Hurley, Jason Griffith. Third Row-Andrew Veprek, Brady Potts, Babul Islam, Nancy Roth, Ceatriss Smith, Carrie Jo Storm, Tammy Parks, Kayla Strain, Gumby. Fourth Row- Matt LaFevor, Yohaan demel, Cory Perrin, Bear Benson, Sam Jordan, Kenny McGhee, Adrienne Ballew, Bobby Wright. Back Row- Mark Pepke, Charlie Landreth, W.T. Johnson, Nowell York.

This year's residence east side was held by Lynn Crabb,

Through Mark and Lynn's students with community living. One of the reasons this year This was done through hall well as through social events. These activities included a selfdefense program, "DUI: Demonstrating and Understanding Intoxication," a Halloween bonfire, "Group Sex: Talk About Sex in

> All in all, the residence life staff did a great job this year in building a community on campus, while having a lot of fun in the process.

# Black Student Association



1996-1997 BSA, from left to right: Thomas Jackson- President, Adele Hines- Second Vice President, Ebony Woods- Corresponding Secretary, Gina Franklin, Kenny McGhee, Paula Coleman, Bola Rasaki- Treasurer, Darrell Brown, Michael Thompson, Roblin Webb, Jason Walter, Joy Richmond- Recording Secretary, Atoya Blacknall. Not Pictured: Alan Barrett, Velicia Calicott- Corresponding Secretary, Emily Ferguson, Lisa Bentivogli, Damon Norcross, Tammie Tomlinson, Shantel Vital, Andrew Fairless, Heather Lockridge.

The Rhodes College Black Student Association (BSA) serves to promote unity within the African-American community, and to create harmonious relationships among people of different cultures and backgrounds. For over 20 years, the BSA has been one of the most active student organizations on campus, providing a variety of cultural activities. The Black Student Association presents major programs annually like the Gospel Extravaganza, Dr. Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration, Black History Month, and An Evening in Jazz. Other exciting programs include

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

#### To Our Health!

#### Health Professions Society

The Health Professions Society was started this year by Karen Eaton, Christina O'Relley and Matt Willis, advised by Professor Allen Barnhardt. It is a 90 member group designed to help students who are interested in a career in the medical field. Various speakers have come to discuss their careers, including a physical therapist, a physician with specialty in trauma, as well as a doctor of osteopathic medicine, medical students, and admissions counselors from graduate schools. The society also helps students to become aware of volunteer opportunities around the Memphis area and to gain more information on graduate and professional schools. In April, the society also cosponsored a workshop with career services on other healthcare career options besides becoming a physician.



Health Professions Society, from left to right: Back Row- Aaron Woodard, Matt Willis, Errin Calhoun, Eric Johnson, Maria Balasis, Ric Grenfell, Kristin Kleber. Third Row- Mitchell Klink, Jennifer Prigg, Adrienne Ballew, Scott Kibler, Brandon Hemphill, John McCants, Rachel Fruge. Second Row- Allison Lasiter, Karen Eaton, Christina O'Relley, Jaime Hook, Gracie Seecharan, Ashley Linton, Laurene Cranford. First Row- Rhonda Massey, Sarah Chittenden, Ekta Baxi, Anna Pinchak, Linda Lasselle. Not pictured- Jamie Edrington, Christy DeJesus, Allison Riviera, Danielle Carre, Michelle DeSilva, Mathew Tyson Kraus, Ashley Bailey, Amy Whigham.

#### Student Health Awareness Committee

The purpose of the Student Health Awareness Committee is to increase the Rhodes students' awareness about various health issues. The committee has participated in the Great American Smokeout. We set up a booth for Cancer Awareness Week and organized tours for students to learn how to use the equipment in the new gym. We also handed out condoms to promote safe habits during AIDS Awareness Week. This year's president was Christina O'Relley, the vice-president was Karen Eaton, and the treasurer was Diana Blythe.



Members of the Student Health Awareness Committee, from left to right: Back Row- Ric Grenfell, Errin Calhoun, Laurene Cranford, Karen Eaton, Christina O'Relley, Jennier Prigg. Front Row- Linda Lasselle, Jaime Hook, Ashley Linton, Adrienne Ballew, Rachel Fruge. Not pictured- Jamie Edrington, Danielle Carre.

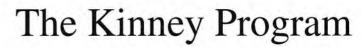
#### Student Volunteers...



Coordinators of the Kinney Program, from left to right: Back Row- Chaplain Billy Newton, Raj Gulati, Kristin Fox. Front Row- Juhee Desai, Emily Kryjak, Kathryn Petersen, Lan To. Not pictured- Rob Marus, Neal Ladkawala

are not to be found with 'experts', in books of thoeries, but rather everyday people like you and me who choose to care and decide to act. This is the spirit, the vision of the Kinney Program.

In 1957, Laurence R. Kinney founded the Kinney Program as an organization intending to build relationships among students and the community, to help students become aware of actual community needs, and to nurture a lifelong committment among students towards service. Over the years, the program has ballooned in size and scope, evolving from its original tutoring activities to placing a large volume of students in more than 80 non-profit organizations in Memphis. The Kinney Program also includes a number of student service initiatives such as the Alternative Spring Break Program, Souper Contact, Habitat for Humanity, the Adopt-A-School Program, and the Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.



Poverty. Violence. Hunger. Abuse. Environmental destruction. Racism. Illiteracy... What can be done to assuage this tide of human suffering? For some, these issues seem overwhelming and their solutions impossible; they turn their hands up in frustration and ask 'Why?'. But there are others who remain undaunted by the magnitude of the task on hand. They picture the world, their community, an organization, or an individual and ask the question 'Why not?'. They realize that the world's problems are not going to be solved overnight, in a decade, or even in a lifetime, but nevertheless they can be solved. The solutions sought





Megan Mansbridge, Bryn McDougall and Libby McCormac heating ground beef for the soup kitchen.

The Kinney Program is facilitated by a board of eight student coordinators along with Chaplain Newton, Ann Caradine and Heather Lea. The Kinney Coordinators act as liaisons between non-profit organizations and the Rhodes community and function to recruit and support student volunteers. The board also plans campus events such as the semesterly Kinney Fair, the orientation service plunge, and the Hunger and Homelessness Week, and has played roles assisting with the organization and planning of city-wide community service plunges. It is through these activities and with the continuing support of the faculty and students of the Rhodes community that the Kinney Program hope to continue that legacy of the Rhodes community serving neighbors in need.

Robyn McKeller, John McCants, and Emily Clark doing manual labor with Habitat for Humanity.

# Helping Our Fellow Man....

Habitat for Humanity members sweating underneath the sun.



#### Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity International is a dynamic organization devoted to the purpose of eradictaing the problem of substandard housing. This is done through a very successful process of choosing families for housing based upon their merit and their present living conditions. Those shosen to receive housing must contribute 500 hours of 'sweat equity.' This involve participation in the construction of their own home, as well as that of other Habitat home recipients. This inventive and highly successful program insures that Habitat for Humanity is 'a hand-up, not a hand-out.'

Here at Rhodes, the Habitat for Humanity chapter has been active in furthering Habitat for Humanity International's purpose by working closely with the greater Memphis chapter of Habitat on a fall and spring 'blitz build,' where several houses are constructed in a five week period. Rhodes Habitat has also been involved with several renovation projects with the Volintine Evergreen Community Association (VECA). With our dual involvement, we have been able to share our talents with two very worthwhile associations who, like us, are striving to eliminate the problem of substandard housing here in Memphis.

Habitat for Humanity's membership includes concerned and involved students from all areas of campus and community, as well as faculty members. No experience is required to join, only a positive attitude and a willingness to help out. This hardworking and talented organization has also continued to raise funds needed for our goal of a third Rhodesconstructed and -funded Habitat house.

Habitat has been an asset to the Rhodes community and the city in which we live. The chapter's succes is entirely a result of the dedication of the volunteers, without whom nothing would have been possible.

# Campus Green

Despite a somewhat shaky start, the 1996-97 school year was the best year Campus Green has had in nearly a decade. With a membership of around forty students, Campus Green was able to achieve more than was possible in earlier years.

The main obstacle Campus Green had to overcome this year was re-establishing a recycling program for the campus. Over the summer, the pre-existing program had been cancelled due to various misunderstandings and lack of interest in previous years. While the absence of recycling was problematic, the group worked with student government and physical plant to work out a new recycling program.

Although in the past Campus Green has been thought of as 'the people who recycle,' This year the group also planned a variety of activities. In the fall, some of the members, along with representatives from Beta Beta Beta, went to the IMAX theather to view "The Living Sea." During the spring semester, the group ventured a larger variety of activities, including a trip to Reelfoot Lake in northwestern Tennessee and Earth Day activities. But whether recycling or participating in more 'hands-on' environmental activities, the members of Campus Green always had fun.

# ....Volunteer Groups at Rhodes

#### Souper Contact

Souper Contact continues to grow and strengthen in its efforts to feed hungry and homeless Memphians. This student-run organization prepares and serves (restaurantstyle) a hot meal to 50-70 guests each Tuesday afternoon at St. John's United Methodist Church. To the large number of committed Rhodes volunteers and to the people whom we serve, this soup kitchen mean much more than cooking, cleaning or satisfying a physical hunger, With love, compassion and patience at the core of our organization, we volunteers place great emphasis on spending time with the guests, getting the know their names and learning about their lives. There is so much to be learned and shared.

In the 1996-97 school year, certain new efforts were made to improve the quality of the soup kitchen experience, for the guests and volunteers. Thanks to generous donations made to Souper Contact, we were able to increase the amount of food served, typically allowing for each guest to have a second plate. With growing numbers of children coming to the soup kitchen, we focused on providing recreational and educational activities for them while the food was being prepared. It is a goal of Souper Contact to provide the most

Soup kitchen volunteers, from left to right: Bottom Row- Susan Brombacher, Bryn McDougall, Beth Goldner, Libby McCormac, Tara Loux. Standing- Trent Pingenot, Morgan McMillian, Mark DeSimone, Jenny Greene, Meredith Smith, Tom Wallace, Megan Mansbridge, Leland Caley, Kristin Fox, Christine Fall.



comfortable and enjoyable setting for our guests as possible. Acting on a request from the guests themselves, we provided games such as BINGO and checkers for them to play while waiting. We also celebrate holidays with extra food and fun. Periodically, we are able to provide other needed items such as clothing and hygiene products, Basically, Souper Contact strives in any way possible to serve others in need and to build community and respect among all those who come and take part.

Tex-Mex



Front Row: Megan Mansbridge, Kan Comkornruecha, Suchi Pakkala, Leigh Powell, Neeta Venepalli, Amy Whigham. Second Row: Billy Newton, Keith Zelniker, Stephanie Boyd, Scarlett Caldwell, Diane Faires, Kristin Delea, Mahsa Sharifi, Robin Franz. Third Row: Eric Johnson, Mike Perrottet, Matt Marcotte, Wade Bond, Jenny Clayton, Bryant Benson, Liz Nichols, David Mankin, Jane Nigra, Greg Sims, Kristin Fox

In spite of van breakdowns, nearly missing the flights from Little Rock, and some bad weather, 29 Rhodes students and 3 adults made this year's tenth annual pilgrimage to Reynosa, Mexico over Spring Break a rewarding one. Led by a Steering Committee of Kristen Delea, Bryant Benson, and Nancy Roth, this year's Tex-Mex crew built a playground, a concrete block house, and aided in the pouring of two roofs for homeless and poverty-stricken residents of one of the city's *colonias*.

However, the trip was not all work. The people that made the trip enjoyed several ventures into the city of Reynosa and a trip to the local market, as well as numerous "missions of cultural diversity." Tex-Mexers savored a variety of spicy Mexican foods, fresh chicken, and a variety of other unique Mexican delicacies. Even though all of the Tex-Mexers had a great time, the real purpose of the trip, to help others, will not be forgotten.

### Gay-Straight Alliance

Organized in the spring of 1994, the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) exists to provide an open, comfortable and confidential environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students on the Rhodes campus. The organization is open to all students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the Memphis community, without regard to sexual orientation. The GSA attempts to create an atmosphere which encourages dialogue, leading to a better under-

Organized in the spring | standing and respect of sexual di-4, the Gay-Straight Alli- | versity.

> Since the formation of the group three years ago, much controversy has centered around the President's and Chancellor's refusal to recognize the organization as an offical student group. Reason behind the decision included the fact the Rhodes is a church-related institution; however recent discussion at the 208th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) re-

sulted in resolutions calling for "a special emphasis on dialogue in which there is a climate that is open and non-incriminating." The Presbyterian Church further resolved to "support legislation in favor of giving civil rights to same-sex partners." Since these developments, the question has inevitably arisen: is Rhodes' rejection of the GSA in compliance wth the direction of the Presbyterian Church (USA)?

ulty and staff, and includes students from other Memphis colleges and universities, members of the residential community which surrounds Rhodes, and others. The group hosts social, educational, and service-oriented activities. Current directors are Jason Bishop, Elizabeth Lowe, and Patricia Morris. Faculty advisor to the GSA is Dr. Jennifer Brady.

In order to maintain confidentiality among its general membership, GSA has chosen not to provide a photograph.

### STARR: Students Talk About Race Relations

STARR was founded in 1994 by Robyn Williamson and Valerie Gordon to provide the Rhodes campus with a discussion group without prejudice, criticism, or stereotypes. An allinclusive group, STARR began as an opportunity to discuss pertinent issues surrounding racial tensions, and has since expanded to include more diverse topics. Over the past two years it has grown to include over 50 members, representing a wide spread of ethnic, socioeconomic and political backgrounds. STARR come together twice a month to address topics introduced by the facilitators and to learn from each others' personal experiences. The social issues covered are never black or white, nor do they have a simple solution, but the members of STARR believe in communication and knowledge, and with these in mind will continue to educate others. This year's coordinators are Beth Guerra and Roblin Webb.



Members of STARR, from left to right: Back Row- Sonja Clayton-Pederson, Kenny McGhee, Jack Coleman, Suchi Pakkala, Jenny Bartlett- Prescott, Joy Richmond. Third Row- Chester Veazie, Kate McWhorter, Liz Nichols, Jennifer Cartwright, Kayla Strain, Ekta Baxi. Second Row- Mahsa Sharifi. Lan To, Lorin McGuire, Michael Thompson. Front Row- Darrell Brown, Beth Guerra, Roblin Webb, Emily Ferguson.

Rhodes Women's Forum is a group dedicated to discussing issues of gender in the Rhodes community and beyond, Our purpose is to promote a better understanding of and to educate students about issues concerning women, to celebrate the history of women, to support the Memphis community in furthering women's concerns and to facilitate informed discussing between men and women on gender issues in order to improve relationships between the sexes.

To this end, Women's Forum sponsors bi-weekly dinner discussions on a variety of topics including sexual harrassment and women and spirituality. Women's Forum also publishes a newsletter with information on women's issues and personal writings from members of the Rhodes community. In March, the Women's Forum celebrates Women's History Month with a series of activities, including speakers, movies and the annual Take Back the Night march.

As a facilitator of discussion on gender issues within the Rhodes campus, Women's Forum is committed to the education of all students on issues of relevance both the men and women.

Members of Women's Forum, from left to right: Back Row- Shaila Mehra, Lorin McGuire, Molly Houser, Deidre Brady, Rebecca Anderson, Alyssa Browning, Scarlett Caldwell. Front Row- Valerie Witte, Emily Hogue, Jaime Hook, Elizabeth Nichols, Courtney Umberger. Not pictured- Cortney Branscome

### Women's Forum







GROUPers, from left to right: Carolyn Ransford, Kristen Raushkolb, Anne Moncrief, Stacey Kivel, \* Meredith Smith, Telky Lanza

GROUP. The name is about as ambiguous as the fourth floor of Bellingrath, but the mission is easily defined: to provide fun and exciting activities in an alcoholfree environment. The group known as GROUP was founded in 1992, and weekly meetings in Rhea Lounge to discuss campus issues and current events, and to play games like charades and pictionary are a nice reprieve from classes and homework.

However, under the leadership of president Kristen Rauschokolb '98, GROUP has taken a more proactive role in planning a variety of social activities that provide an alternative social setting. "The weekly meetings are an important part of GROUP," claims GROUPer Carolyn Ransford '98. Members can be found dining at Huey's or the Spaghetti Warehouse on Friday nights, or dancing the night away at their annual 80's dance cosponsored with the GSA. The annual Grease movie marathon over Labor Day Weekend, which combines pizza and a screening of Grease I and II, drew record crowds this year. GROUP also held a spring retreat for its members, organized a community service project with students from Snowden School, and assisted with Alcohol Awareness Week.

# Pep Club

year for the Pep Club. One rea- come. So far, the only winners son was that this was the first have been Steele Ford '96, year that the club was in exist- Dennis Phillips '00, and ence. The co-founders Jason Tillman Finley '99. One fan Griffith and Carrie Jo Storm remarked that there were more had talked about the idea at fans at the game this year than their RA retreat and decided to in years past. The most fan pargo forward with their goal of ticipation and support was at increasing attendance at the the Oglethorpe and Hendrix athletic events on campus. The games. It is estimated that Pep Club kicked off the year there were close to 500 stuby giving away a gift certifi- dents at those games. Next cate at one of the football year promises to be another games, won by Abigail West. great year for the Pep Club. And by the time all the paper- Jason Griffith will stay on as work was filed, and Pep Club president of the club, and has had funding, it was basketball many plans to increase attenseason. The half-court shot, dance.

held at halftime of the home This was an interesting games received much wel-



Students enjoy basketball games with the encouragement of the mem-bers of the Pep Club.

### **Marksmanship Society**

The Rhodes Marksmanship Society is a new club sport group formed this year. Members practiced regularly at licensed local gun ranges with a variety of targets and handguns (including 9 mm semi-automatics, .44 revolvers, and .38 specials). Members are screened for firearm knowledge and trained in all applicable gun safety techniques before being allowed to handle any guns. Since Rhodes students are not allowed to possess weapons on campus, members are required to keep their firearms in off-campus storage.



Marksmanship Society members defend Rob Marus's backyard. Top to Bottom: Tom Wallace, senior; Bill Wallace, senior; Frank O'Connor, junior; and Rob Marus, senior.

Music to Our Ears...



Wool Socks: Front Row: Sean Lyttle, John Marshall, Garney Fendley Back Row: Sam Jordan, Bobby Wright, Chris Baker, Ben Teague.

# **Wool Socks**

As "Rhodes College's very own double-barbershop quartet," the Wool Socks carry a tradition of talent and humor as they bring music and entertainment to both the campus and the community. In the past several years, this group has performed at a number of locations and events, including the Memphis Soup Kitchen, local retirement homes, faculty dinners, Memphis Riverking's games, the state penitentiary in Millington,

and even several bars on Beale Street. But perhaps the largest and most appreciated shows are the two that fall at the end of each semester. The Wool Socks try to combine their music with a somewhat humorous skit to produce an enjoyable presentation. Singing a repertoire of pure barbershop, doo-wop, christmas carols, and madrigals, the Wool Socks attempt to make every performance a memorable one.



The Rhodes Singers rehearse one of the many pieces in their repetoire during a regular practice.

# **Rhodes Singers**

The Rhodes Singers, comprised of about 50 students, are directed by Tony Lee Garner and accompanied by David Ramsey. In May '96, the Singers travelled to Eastern Europe for two weeks for foreign tour. The tour took the group to cities such as Prague, Vienna, Salzburg and Budapest, where they held nearly ten concerts in cathedrals and schools. The program focused on American spirituals and music from host countries.

The '96-'97 year held many exciting opportunities for the Singers. In December, along with a children's chorus, community singers, and the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, they performed Ralph Vaughan William's *Hodie*. This season also held the annual Christmas concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral.

In the spring, the Singers participated in a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor, which has been performed every five years since 1985. While rehearsing for this, the Singers also prepared a repertoire entitled "Spanish Music: Two Perspectives & The Unicorn, Gorgon and Manitcore," which will be performed on the May 1997 tour in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

# **Christian Involvement at Rhodes**

### Rhodes Christian Fellowship

Rhodes Christian Fellowship got off to a strong start in its first year of existence. RCF's weekly meetings in the Orgill Room drew large numbers of students for a time of singing, praying, and listening to speakers. Open to everyone on campus, the RCF weekly meeting is designed to be a place where people of all denominations and backgrounds can come together for a community worship service. The key to the group, said president Mark Booker '98, is unity in Christ.

RCF was formed at the end of the spring '96 semester when a number of students from different Christian groups on campus came together to discuss the possibility of forming a single group that would unify the Christians at Rhodes. Up until that point, said Booker, students had no place to go to meet together simply as Christians since most groups were targeted toward a specific denomination or group of people.

"If you weren't an athlete or Baptist, you might not feel comfortable at meetings of various specific Christian groups like the Fellowship of Christian Athletes or the Baptist Student Union," he said.

However, said Booker, the purpose of RCF is not to take people away from the smaller organizations, but simply to provide a forum for community worship. People who attend RCF are still encouraged to attend smaller groups like FCA or other Bible-study groups for a more in-depth study of the Christian faith.

Beyond just the worship and Biblestudy meetings, RCF helped bring Christian musicians like Chris Rhoads and the band Caedmon's Call to campus. Plans for the future of RCF include more events like this.

RCF's involvement was not limited strictly to the Rhodes campus, however. The group ventured to East St. Louis, Illinois on a mission trip to the Christian Activity Center located in the Samuel Gompers Housing Project. At the CAC, students worked in the morning on cleaning, organizing and making repairs to the building, while their afternoons were spent playing with the children who arrived everyday after school.



The many members of Rhodes Christian Fellowship !

# Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Members of the FCA, from left to right: Back Row- Leah Mercer, Lara Eidemiller, Ben Ford, Brian McGuinness, Don Purvis, Ginnie Roberts (Vice President), Mark Cheney (President), Matthew Kraus, Jimmie Glorioso, Coach Whittaker, Steve Beckett. Second Row- Elizabeth Stinson, Nelle Whitley. First Row- Vic Suane, Brett Norman. While running the race strong to the finish (Acts 20:24) sounds like a track metaphor, it applied to everyone who was a part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter at Rhodes. FCA brought together varsity athletes, intramural veterans, and die-hard fans who sought the challenge of serving Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior while growing in their faith and influencing others.

Activities included a cookout with Rhodes Christian Fellowship to welcome first-year students, weekly small group Bible studies and prayer, a Super Bowl party, trips to local sporting events, and a weekend retreat with FCA chapters from other colleges and universities in Tennessee.

### Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is a new Presbyterian (USA) fellowship group centered around discussion as it celebrates a wide range of viewpoints. The group meets every Tuesday in the Orgill Room from 5:15-6:30 for dinner and discussion. Dinners are provided by members of Idlewild and Evergreen Presbyterian Churches, and program leaders consist of members and ministers of these churches as well as Chaplain Billy Newton and popular professors on campus. Emily Dodson and Mary Allison Beasley plan the meetings and are grateful of the support offered by Hunter Phillips, Erin Potter, and Amy Hobby.



Student participants in the Westminster Fellowship program.

# Air Force R.O.T.C.

ROTC is not only an activity, but also a course that students take in order to prepare themselves for service in the armed forces as a commissioned officer upon graduation from college. ROTC cadets participate in many events, such as Dining Out, the annual Commission Ball, the yearly Commanders Cup competition against the Army and Navy ROTC corps at the University of Memphis, and the annual Joint Awards ceremony. ROTC cadets gain a great deal from their work with ROTC, where they learn all the skills needed to serve as a military officer, ranging from survival to working with other people and leading them in a variety of activities.



Rhodes participates in the Air Force's Reserve Officer Training Corps program in association with Detachment 785, based at the University of Memphis. Air Force R.O.T.C.: Zhanelle Whitley, Adam Chandler, and Heather Caldwell. Not Pictured: Kenny McGhee.

After some difficulty last year, this year's yearbook staff was almost entirely new. Out of the core staff of twelve, only half had ever worked on a yearbook before, Despite the late start and inexperience, the staff worked hard gathering and writing stories, identifying pictures, and selling ads and managed to put together another high-quality edition of the Lynx.

# Lynx Yearbook



1997 Lynx Yearbook Staff. Emylie Doerr, Greek Editor; Margaret Ann Taylor, Student Life Editor; Kan Comkornruecha, Editor-in-Chief; Alyssa Browing, Sports Editor; Stefanie Johnson, Managing Editor; and Kristina Tucker. Not Pictured: Brandon Waggoner, Amanda Raines, Matt Marcotte (Design Editor), Kate McWhorter, Amy Terry, and Joyce Ann Parker.

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Tex-Mexers Hunter Phillips, Diane Faires, Jenny Clayton, Kristin Delea, Liz Nichols, Scarlett Caldwell, and Stephanie Boyd show off their finished product, a playground.





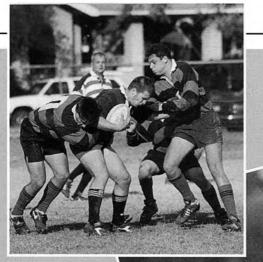
Rhodes Singers rehearse music for their upcoming tour.





Executive Secretary Kristen Rauschkolb, Junior Senators Juhee Desai and Elizabeth Hood, First Year Senator Heather Wright, and Recording Secretary Heather Caldwell at RSG's annual fall retreat where goals were set for the school year.

Habitat for Humanity members spend a Saturday morning cleaning, building, and having fun. Lynx Rugby players attempt to wrestle the ball from an opponent.



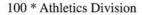
A Focus on Pride ...

"He who would climb and soar aloft must needs keep ever at his side The tonic of a wholesome pride." --Arthur Hugh Clough

"The glory of great men should always be measured by the means which they have used to acquire it."

-- La Rouchefoucauld

The Lynx mascot frolics on the field during the homecoming game.





The Lynx line up for a play against Milsaps.





Nicole Horvath takes off from the starting line in a cross country race.

Lynx soccer players exult after scoring a third goal in an important game.

...Athletics

#### Solid Wins and Close Losses

## Football

son was characterized by several close wins and losses, but also be remembered as the last the Lynx did manage to beat for long-time Rhodes head traditional rival Sewanee 16- coach Mike Clary. Clary will 12 on the mountain and win remain at Rhodes as the Directheir ninth Homecoming game tor of Athletics. During his thirin ten years by defeating Colo- teen years as the head football rado College 12-7. Rhodes fin- coach Rhodes compiled and ished the season with a 3-7 impressive 69-47-6 record, record. The Lynx also defeated which makes him the most suc-Austin College in Sherman, cessful Lynx football coach Texas, 35-0.

Jason Searcy and Don Purvis Clary's tenure and in 1988 were selected First-Team All- Rhodes competed in the SCAC, as were juniors Matt NCAA Division III National Smith and Hamilton Eggers. Playoffs. Darrell Brown became the first sophomore in Rhodes history to rush for over 1000 yards when he compiled 1142 yards en-route to gaining Second-Team All-SCAC honors. Daren Phillips, Terry Ursin, Don Purvis and Chip Hudson were voted team captains by their teammates at the end of the season. Jimmie Glorioso received a scholar athlete award from the National Foot-

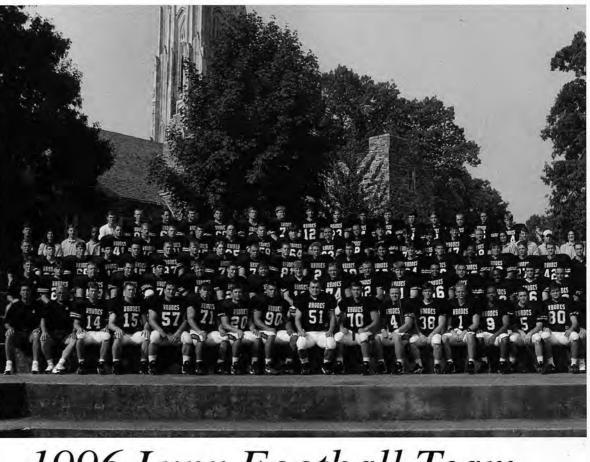
#### **FOOTBALL** SCOREBOARD

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35	Austin	0
0	Carnegie Mellon 17	
10	Maryville	21
16	Sewanee	12
13	Colorado	7
13	Trinity	35
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he 1996 football sea- ball Foundation.

The 1996 season will ever. Seven Lynx teams were Seniors Chip Hudson, nationally ranked during





1996 Lynx Football Team

#### New Faces Challenge in Conference

### Baseball

The 1997 Rhodes baseball team was full of new faces. With various personnel changes and last year's graduation ending the collegiate careers of five 1996 Lynx starters, including All-SCAC performer John Dalton, only seven members of the 1996 squad returned this season. However, the team did not intend to use this year for rebuilding. With a few new additions and a strong recruiting class, coaches Jim Eligin and Alan

Reynolds had high expectations for the young group.

Along with the many new faces, the 1997 "Diamond Lynx" had a new team outlook. Focusing on solid team defense and relying on a deep pitching staff, the Lynx expected to make some noise this season in the SCAC. In addition to this, the large size of Rhodes' home field was an national champions Wisconadvantage for their speedy young recruits. Some players expected to play key roles in the 1997 spring season were

junior Chris Valas, the anchor of a talented, young pitching staff, and seniors Chuck Ellingsworth and Zac Ives, who set a positive tone both on defense and at the plate.

This year the Lynx faced their usual crowded schedule of games against nonconference rivals such as Illinois Wesleyan, 1994 sin-Oshkosh and Memphis rivals Christian Brothers U. and LeMoyne Owen College. The combination of proven

returners, talented newcomers, and new pin-stripe uniforms made the 1997 Lynx baseball team a true crowd pleaser. As they geared up for April's SCAC Championship Tournament at Southwestern U. (TX), the Lynx were ready to challenge for a top place in the conference.



Lynx baseball players celebrate after retiring the side.

# A Year to Remember

Led by seasoned veterans, the Lady Lynx captured their first ever SCAC track title...

The future is not coming toward you It is going away. So you must chase it -- Zulu saying

## Team Aims To Repeat 1996 SCAC Title

The 1996 track and field season will be remembered as the year it finally happened for Rhodes' women athletes. After placing a close second to Trinity University the two previous years, Rhodes' athletes rose to the occasion to become the first SCAC Championship track and field team Rhodes has ever seen. The team was bolstered by seasoned veterans and young talent who equally craved a conference title over rivals Trinity and Sewanee.

Nicole Horvath, national cross country championships qualifier in the fall of 1995, won both the 5000m and 3000m races, maintaining her reign as distance queen of the SCAC. Jenny Gorman, a sophomore transfer from



**Above:** Elizabeth Stinson ('97), Lara Harkins ('98) and Nicole Horvath ('98) prepare for the start of the 5000m at the 1996 Ole Miss Invitational.



**Above:** Cindy Curtis ('98) heaves the javelin at the SCAC conference meet while Bola Rasaki ('99) looks on.

Sewanee, put on a show of speed for her old teammates, winning the 100m, 200m and 400m races and anchoring the 4X100m relay team to a second place finish. First year Bola Rasaki threw a school record 57'2/5" in theshot put to place fourth. Other standout performances included Ginnie Roberts' second place in the javelin, Rasaki's second place in discus, Emily Ferguson's second place in the10,000m, Erin Riches' second place finishes in the 1500m and 800m and Anne Hardwick's second place in the 3000m and third place in the1500m.

In the 1997 season the women aimed to capture another SCAC title with almost all their 1996 All-Conference athletes returning to compete again along with talented newcomers. The addition of several new jumpers and hurdlers was especially helpful to the team.

In 1996 the women's track and field team proved that it is a dominating force in the SCAC. The team lost a leader and key scorer in graduate Billie Ann Snodgrass but it looked as competitive as ever as the spring wore on and the SCAC championships approached. The Lynx were more than ready to face down conference foes at Southwestern (TX) in April.

# **A Tradition of Success**

With another SCAC title, the men's track team continues to dominate the conference...



**Above:** Dave Thomasson ('99) and Dave Speas ('97) sprint for the finish of the 800m at the 1996 SCAC Championship.

The men's track program continued its tradition of success during the 1996 and 1997 track seasons. The Lynx entered the 1996 season favored to capture the SCAC championship and as usual, they did not disappoint. Also, Lynx athletes set numerous personal bests on the way to breaking several school records.

Dave Thomasson ('99) broke the school 1500m record of 4:01.1 by winning the Washington University Invitational in a time of 4:00.6. Also setting a new record with a time of 8:07 was the 4x800 Meter Relay team consisting of Dave Speas ('97), Karl Dzelzkalns ('98), R. J. Milnor-beard ('98), and Thomasson.

The distance and middle distance teams were expected to lead the Lynx to a fourth straight SCAC title, but in the end it took a strong performance from throwers, jumpers,



Above: Members of the men's track team relax after their 1996 triumph at the SCAC Championship.

and sprinters as well. At the SCAC meet the Lynx were led by SCAC Co-MVP Mike Wottle ('99) and Hank Marchal ('96). Wottle won the 10,000 meters and placed second in both the 5,000m and 3000m steeplechase. Marchal won the 400m intermediate hurdles and the 110m high hurdles. Other individual champions were Jimmie Glorioso ('97, javelin), Kenny McGhee ('97, triple jump), Dave Osler ('97, pole vault), and Thomasson (3000m steeplechase). Finishing in the top three to earn All-Conference honors were Grant Gandy ('99, 5000m), Chris Bracken ('99, pole vault), Vic Suane ('98, shotput, javelin), Speas (800m, 1500m), Thomasson (1500m), Osler (400m hurdles), and McGhee (long jump, 110m hurdles).

The men's team began the 1997 season with several indoor meets including Arkansas State, Sewanee and the Razorback Invitational hosted by NCAA division I powerhouse U. Of Arkansas. With strong early performances the Lynx proved that they were more than ready to take on the rest of the SCAC.

A highlight of the 1997 season was a trip to the Florida Relays over Easter break. Other outdoor meets included home meets, Sewanee and U. Of Mississippi. In light of their past performances and the strength of this year's team the Lynx were favored to take home yet another first place trophy from the SCAC Championship.

### Lynx Soccer Scores Big Wins

n a season with 18 games, road trips from Illinois to California, and a schedule packed with key regional games, it is hard to believe that the last 2 seconds of the last game proved the most important. But in that time, the Rhodes men's soccer team saw a glorious win over Wheaton (IL) crumble into a 1-1 overtime tie.

Having held the #1 team in the nation scoreless for over an hour, the Lynx allowed Wheaton to slip in a goal, spoiling Rhodes' chance for a third straight NCAA tournament



Above: Neil Brunetz '97 evades two defenders in his drive to the goal."

nacle of the season," head goals. coach Andy Marcinko said. "I think we were at our best was finally grounded in the against Wheaton. It showed last week of October after a where we had come from 1-0 loss to #9 Trinity. After game one to game 18."

season well, winning the finished 2nd in the SCAC. Rhodes Classic. But the second week of the season was ranked #4 regionally) were disastrous as the team lost led the entire season by a both games at Claremont and strong defensive core of up-Pomona (CA). The Lynx won perclassmen. "It was a very 10 of 11 games in the next 6 successful year as far as the weeks. During that time, 2nd way we played," Marcinko team All-Region and All- said. "We were peaking at SCAC selection Charlie the right time. I think every-Brightwell had 8 shutouts, and one wonders what would the team rose to 22nd in the have happened if we had nation and 3rd in the region.

Pivotal in the team's six week run was 5-3 win over rival Washington University. Down 2-0 with under 30 minutes to play, Rhodes re-

bid. "That game was the pin- sponded with five exciting

The Lynx's flight a victory over Millsaps the The Lynx started the following Sunday, the men

> The Lynx (13-4-1, gone to the tournament."

-Tanner Neidhardt



1996 Lynx Men's Soccer Team

106 \* Men's Soccer

**All-SCAC First Team** Neal Brunetz Alper Cetingok Andy Wildman

All-SCAC Second Team **Charlie Brightwell Bobby Lessentine** Jimmy Renehan

## Lady Lynx Kick Their Way Into a 2nd Place SCAC Finish

son with high hopes. The Lynx season, but there were good had their eyes set on the elu- points. At times we played ment, but this year, with a Rhodes has ever seen." schedule including matches nents, Rhodes had the oppor- Wittenburg, victories at tunity to determine their own postseason fate. As the season wore on the Lynx lost to four regionally ranked teams, as well as nationally ranked Trinity. Coach Marcinko ex-

versus five regional oppo- included a 6-0 defeat of all.

fter compiling an out- plained, "In crucial matches Pomona and Claremont (CA) and standing record in 1995 (17- we never played as well as decisive conference victories over 2-1) but missing out on post- we are capable of playing. Centre and Sewanee. Marcinko season play, the women's soc- We're very disappointed with commented, "We beat them so cer team entered the 1996 sea- the way things turned out this easily because we moved the ball around the field quickly. We were able to use one or two-touch sive bid to the NCAA tourna- some of the best soccer passes and let the ball do the work." The Lynx finished up sec-Highs of the season ond in the SCAC and 12-6 over-



1996 Lynx Women's Soccer Team

Above: Jenny Ramp '99 looks for an opening downfield as an opponent closes in.

#### All-SCAC First Team

Rachel Day Jenny Gunter Kelly Holdbrooks Allison Rivera

#### All-SCAC Second Team

Kristen Fitzpatrick Lindley Harrison Marci Hendrickson Jenny Ramp Women's Soccer \* 107

#### Lynx Hit the Links

### Golf

The 1997 Rhodes men's golf women's team proved they con-Coupled with Johnson and cellent season next year. Rogers, the addition of freshmen Jon Breth and Kurt Rapp and the emergence of senior sensation Neil Brunetz made the 1997 Golf Team a formidable contender for the SCAC champtionship. Although rain prevented the team from playing in the conference championship, at Southwestern in Georgetown, Texas, the team looks forward to another strong season, despite the loss of seniors Jeff Leckarzyk and Brett Hudgins.

The women's golf team had its own share of success. after winning the SCAC title last year in only its second year of exitence. Coach Gordon Ellingsworth expected great things from his four returning players, Jaime Lancaster, Carrie Templeton, Jennifer Prigg, and Stephanie Boyd and his two new additions, Tarah Penny, and Jenny Wilkerson. The women's season was strctured to prepare the team for the tough competition at the conference tournament in April. Rhodes won two of their three matches against fellow Division III schools, and competed well in matches against Division I and II schools. Unfortunately, due to foul weather, the conference championship had to be cancelled. Despite this, the Rhodes

team featured strong play from tinued to be one of the top teams returning sophomores Chris in the conference, and team mem-Johnson and Britt Rogers. bers look forward to another ex-

Jeff Leckarzyk exults after sinking another putt.





The women's golf team poses with one of their many trophies. Front Row: Carrie Templeton, Stephanie Boyd, Jaime Lancaster, Jennifer Prigg, Amy Cooper. Back Row: Coaches Matt Dean and Johnny Austin

108 \* Men's and Women's Golf

#### **Roller Coaster Season Ends With Wins**

### Volleyball

volleyball team faced one of the toughest schedules in the nation. The team had a rocky start losing to several nationally ranked teams during the first weeks of play. After compiling a record of 1-7 during the first two weeks, the players began to search for answers. The leadership and strength of the senior captains, Kristen High and Kelly Mallett, became an important factor in the team's future success. As the weeks rolled by,

 $T_{
m his}$  season, the Rhodes the players held onto their desires and dreams, never losing sight of a possible SCAC championship. In the last 4 weeks of play, leading to the SCAC championship, the team won 11 of their 16 matches, with impressive victories over regionally ranked SCAD (4th) and Averett (6th). At the SCAC to be proud of. The team finished the season with a record of 25-19, and for the 3rd year in a row, they had a team hitting percentage of over .300. Several individuals also

claimed rankings in the SCAC, Maffei was chosen for the region and nation with their sea- AVCA All-Region team. son statistics. Kristen High took command of the net with a blocking average of .74 per game, while Kelly Mallett controlled the floor with 3.63 digs per game. The offense was led by Kate Maffei with an outstanding .415 hitting percentage championship, there was much and .95 aces per game. Kristen, Kelly and Kate were all selected for All-SCAC teams. Kristen was selected as a SCAC player of the week for her outstanding leadership in their victories over SCAD and Averett, and Kate

#### Volleyball Record 25-19

All-SCAC Team Kristen High, Kelly Mallett, Kate Maffei

SCAC Player of the Week Kristen High-leadership in victories over SCAD and Averett

**AVCA All-Region Team** Kate Maffei



First year volleyball standout Lara Eidemiller supports the men's basketball team after a match.

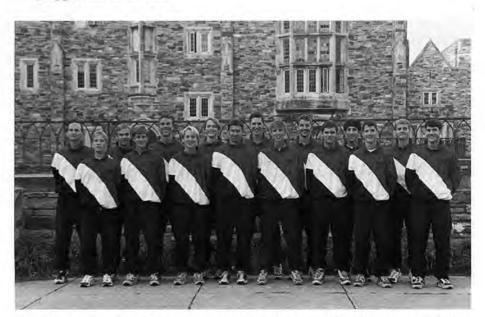
### Men's Cross Country: Seven Is A Lucky Number

he Rhodes men's cross country team has long been a dominant force in the SCAC and the the 1996 season proved no exception to the rule. With a solid roster of fifteen runners, including veterans and many new faces, the team overcame the rest of the conference in spite of the injuries which plagued several Lynx harriers.

Peter Quigg '99 and Brendan Minihan '97 team up to forge ahead of the pack.

Rhodes faced tough competition in early meets at the University of Memphis and Vanderbilt Invitationals, both of which featured many NCAA Division I teams. Some of the Lynx also ran at the rugged SUNY-Cortland Invitational (NY) which featured some of the best NCAA Division III competitors in the nation.

As usual, the Lynx were victorious at the SCAC Championships, held at Sewanee in November. They outpaced Sewanee and Trinity to earn an unprecedented seventh straight SCAC title. Sophomores Dave Thomasson (8th), Peter Quigg (6th) and Mike Wottle (5th) and senior Brendan Minihan (2nd) all finished in the top ten to earn All-Conference honors. Also finishing strongly for the Lynx were senior Dave Speas, sophomore Dan Spinnenweber and first year Michael Richardson. Although they fell short of their goal of winning regionals and advancing to nationals, the Lynx finished a respectable fourth at Mary Washtington College (VA). Minihan and Wottle both finished in the top fifteen and were named to the All-Region Team. With such a stellar record of success, the Lynx should command respect again next year in the conference and beyond.



Front Row: Brendan Minihan, Chris Sippel, Peter Quigg, Dan Spinnenweber, Mike Richardson, David Speas, Matt Cooksey, Rob Cooksey
Back Row: Coach Robert Shankman, Karl Dzelzkalns, Bryce Ashby, Tyler Buckner, Mike Wottle, David Thomasson, Grant Gandy, Jeff Sutton

#### Women's Cross Country:

### Harriers Outpace Rest of Conference

n 1996 the women's cross country team had high expectations to fulfill, since in 1995 they had captured the SCAC championship for the first time in the history of the College. The fourteen member team was strengthened by a number of athletes with previous All-Conference and All-Regional honors.

The Lynx lived up to early season successes with their triumph over Sewanee and perennial nemesis Centre College at the conference meet. All seven competing runners finished in the top 20. Junior Nicole Horvath notched her second straight individual SCAC title. Sopho- Although it fell short of the Anne Hardwick and junior team finished a respectable Diana Blythe also earned All- fourth at the regional meet. Conference honors. Ferguson The 1996 team consisted of a followed this up with an eighth variety of runners including a place finish at the South/ fourth-year veteran of the Southeast Regional which team and one athlete who had earned her All-Region honors. never before run cross coun-Horvath finished third at try. With continued hard work regionals, earning her second under the leadership of Coach straight trip to NCAA Division Robert Shankman, the **III** Nationals.

season included strong team success in the conference and finishes at the rugged Univer- region in the years to come. sity of Memphis and Vanderbilt Invitationals and a successful trip to a meet in Longview, TX over fall break.

more Emily Ferguson, senior goal of reaching nationals, the women's cross country team

Other highlights of the can look forward to continued

--Alyssa Browning



1996 Lynx Women's Cross Country Team

Front Row: Nicole Horvath, Joy Johnson, Megan Emery, Anna Pinchak, Beth Liebschutz, Amy Terry, Diana Blythe

Back Row: Coach Robert Shankman, Elizabeth Stinson, Lara Harkins, Michelle DeSilva, Emily Clark, Anne Hardwick, Emily Ferguson Not pictured: Alyssa Browning



Junior Diana Blythe pushes to pass a Trinity opponent at the South/Southeast Regional Championship meet.

#### Another Strong Season

### Men's Basketball

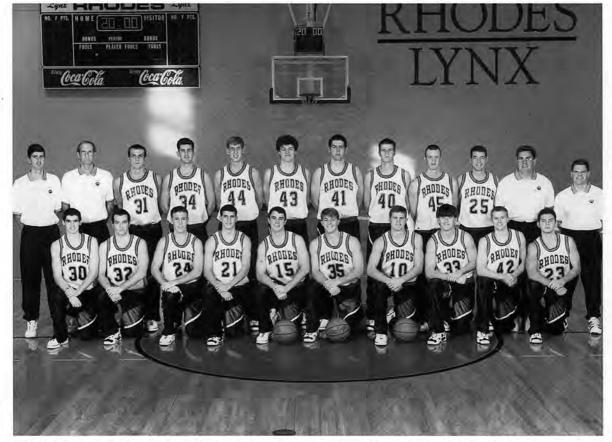
As usual the men's basketball team started solidly, winning most of their early nonconference games. Coach Hilgeman achieved his 300th win on December 10. By January's end the Lynx were as usual ranked in the top half of the very competitive SCAC. In typical fashion, they also had lived up to Coach Hilgemann's promise to defend Mallory Gym and had not lost a single home game. However, they had already accumulated five losses and knew they would have to elevate their play to a new level in order to have a chance to overtake the rest of

the conference. Hendrix and Millsaps, who both advanced to the NCAA tournament in 1996, were sure to give the Lynx a hard fight.

In 1996-97 the team had great depth, consisting of eighteen players from first years to seniors. The Lynx would need to take advantage of their plentiful talent due to the graduation of four starters from the 1995-96 squad and an injury that sidelined senior forward Marc Ross early on in the season. The other two seniors, guards David Norton and Mark Cheney, helped coordinate the Lynx's attack. Norton and junior center Brendan Beehan were key of the c players in the Lynx's early they we victories. Sophomore guard Zack Moore also saw lots of playing time for the Lynx. The addition of eight new first year players helped the Lynx fill in the holes created by graduation and injuries.

Road games this year included Fontbonne College, University of the Ozarks, and the Millsaps tournament, in which Rhodes had to play always tough Maryville College (TN). The home schedule included Principia, Fisk, University of the Ozarks, and the Rhodes Classic. As the Lynx entered the home stretch

of the conference season, they were expected as usual to be a strong contender for a ranking near the top of the rugged SCAC.



**1996-97 Men's Basketball Team**. Front Row, from left: Richard Pillsbury, Jason Heller, J.J. Guccione, Josh Cockerham, Whit Moloney, Zack Moore, David Norton, Erik Fares, Steve Meyer, Kadir Ipek Back Row, from left: Trainer Glenn Schwab, Coach Herb Hilgeman, Aaron Woodard, Marc Ross, Brendan Beehan, Rob Thompson, Burke White, Partick Yoder, James Underwood, Mark Cheney, Coach Matt Dean, Coach Taylor Tagg



Kristin Reich attempts a lay-up over the outstretched arms of a Hendrix defender.

#### Team Makes Strong Showing In Conference

### Women's Basketball

coach Lori McConnell, the tured four seniors. Lucas and Lynx went into the 1996-97 Kelly Holdbrooks, a talented basketball season with one multisport athlete, played at main goal--to claim as many both guard and forward. Sevictories as possible. With just nior forward Ginnie Roberts ten players, they relied on proved a key player for the teamwork and determination to Lynx by adding power to their snag several victories during attack and netting key baskets the early part of their season. and assists. Guard Beth Ber-

tions Carissa Lucas and Kate and had the highest field goal Maffei led the Lynx in re- percentage on the team. bounding. Lucas also aver- Maffei, a junior guard/forward, aged 25 points per game and was a key scorer and was considered a serious pros- rebounder. Sophomore Kristin pect for the All-SCAC first Reich transferred to Rhodes at team. Lucas and Beth Bernard the beginning of the spring sewere the tops for the Lynx in mester and added her skills at assists. Although small in the guard position. Four first



Senior Carissa Lucas attempts to make a three-pointer over the strong defense of a Hendrix player.

According to first year number, the Lynx squad fea-In the early competi- nard helped lead the offense years contributed youth and enthusiasm to the team. They were Lara Eidemiller at guard/ forward, Sarah and Brook Pollock at guard and Jessica Crawford at center/forward.

> The Lynx's season included a full conference schedule featuring three 1996 NCAA tournament teams: Hendrix, Millsaps and Trinity. Some doubted that Rhodes would make a strong showing during SCAC play but, the team was quick to exceed the expectations of others. By the beginning of February they had already defeated Centre, Sewanee, Oglethorpe and Millsaps. With hard work, determination and desire the women seemed poised to claim even more conference victories.

## Cheerleaders Add Zest To Athletic Competitions and Special Events

The Rhodes cheerleaders are a group of ten women who work to promote school spirit at Rhodes. They support all varsity athletic teams and cheer at football and basketball games. An appearance at new student orientation in August was one of the cheerleaders' first activities last year. During the past school year the cheerleaders also worked hard to advertise upcoming athletic events by putting up signs. Another project was making door signs for each member of all the varsity teams. Many athletes received good luck notes from the cheerleaders in their mailboxes before important competitions. Homecoming was a busy time for the cheerleaders as they did special performances and supported alumni events by mingling with the former students and giving them a glimpse

into Rhodes' student life.

The 1996-97 cheerleading squad was composed of four seniors, three sophomores and three first-year students. They were led by co-captains Kari Sutton and Christina St. Clair. The squad continued in its excellence in supporting Rhodes' athletics and made many innovative changes to routines and performances.

-Kari Sutton



**Above:** Jennifer Price '97 looks on as the Lynx plays to the crowd at new student orientation.

Below: The cheerleaders at the Centre College vs.
Rhodes football game.
Front Row: Audrey Davis, Shelby Reed, Kristen
Boswell, Kari Sutton, Jennifer Price
Back Row: Kerry Kornblatt, Rebecca Stetler, Nicole
Gibson, Christina St. Clair, Carrie Jo Storm



#### **Rugby and Equestrian**: Club Sports Add Diversity To Rhodes Sports' Scene

In only its second year since reforming, the Rhodes Rugby Club achieved success in the fall 1996 season. The team was led by captain and president Steve Griffith ('97), vice-president Phil Bittel ('97), treasurer Michael Laney ('98) and match secretary Jonathan Davis ('99) as well as returning starters Matt Webster ('98), Dave Osler ('97), Frank Barnes ('96) and Jay Kopmeier ('97).

In a year that was devastating due to several injuries to key players, the team still found a way to come through at the parties. Leading the team in tries was Frank Barnes, with other scores coming from Griffith and Osler. In addition to those scores, Webster, Wade Wright ('00), R.J. Milnor-Beard ('98), Davis, Nate Gentry ('98), and Will Griffis ('97) each scored careerfirst tries. In true rugby tradition, each player celebrated at following the game by running naked victory laps through the crowd.

The highlight of the year came at a home game at Snowden Field when the team defeated Hendrix College 39-3 in front of a large crowd. The team's record, 3-3-1, was impressive, with all three losses coming against large schools. With such a solid foundation the team looked forward to the 1997 spring and fall seasons.

Rhodes' equestrians were another group who enjoyed being the center of attention. However, they preferred a riding arena to a mudcovered field. The equestrians found that riding lessons and competitions were a great way to work out and build teamwork skills, Members of the club were Rhodes students who rode at least once a week for P.E. credit. The 1996-97 equestrian team included Shelly Wilson (captain), Kate Bishop, Brooke Edmond, Carolyn Georgiade, Angela Greeley, Kristin Kleber, Andrea Master, Sarah Moran and Mara Zimmerman. The team competed in shows hosted by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA). These shows included events in several styles such as the English Hunt Seat, Fences (jumping) and Western. IHSA members in the Mid-South include U. of Memphis, Middle Tennessee, Murray State (KY) and Sewanee.

Members of the equestrian team met once a month to discuss shows and issues concerning riding. Those of all different skill levels were welcomed to the team. A love of horses and riding was the main requirement.

-Steve Griffith, Dave Osler, Shelly Wilson



The Rugby Team. Back row: Jonathan Davis, Matt Weber, Will Griffis, Matt Webster, Frank Barnes, Nate Gentry, Michael Laney, Mark DeSimone, Keith Goldstein, R.J. Milnor-Beard, Jack Burman, Stash Stemkowski. Front row: Corey Perrin, John Marshall, Lee Donald, Tim Perry, Steve Griffith, Dave Ösler, Phil Bittel, Wade Wright, Jay Kopmeier, Jim Flowers.



**Above:** Captain Shelly Wilson riding Tangi in a lesson at Forest Hill Stables. Regular riding is important for building skills on the flat and over fences.

Above: John Carpenter '99 keeps his eye on the ball and his racket ready for a solid return.

#### Continuing The Tradition

### Men's Tennis

nis team continued their tradi- planned to improve on last tion of strong play. They were year's achievement by knockexpected to vie with Trinity, ing off Sewanee. A tougher Sewanee and Southwestern U. goal was defeating Trinity, for a top spot in the SCAC. which has won the past three This year the men's spring SCAC titles. However, this schedule included trips to was a welcome challenge for Hendrix, Sewanee and the the tenacious Lynx. Millsaps Invitational and matches against Memphis rival Christian Brothers. Rhodes also hosted the annual Rhodes Invitational which featured Coe College, Millsaps and Hendrix.

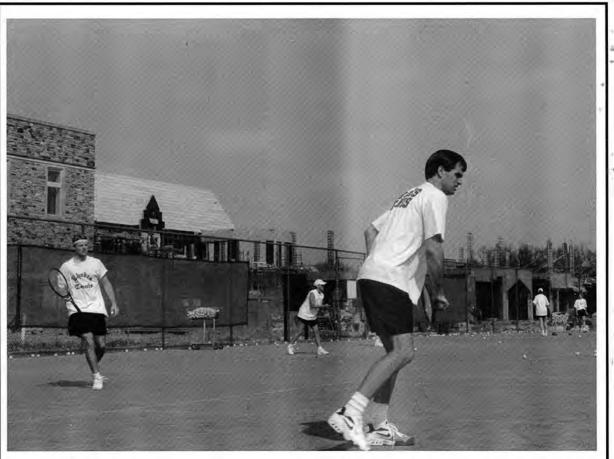
This year the team competed without Estes Tarver, a '96 graduate who was a big part of the Lynx's success. However they depended on the strong play and leadership of seniors Brad Gilbert and Michael Kilbury, both fourth year members of the team and top players for the Lynx.

Junior Eric Tillman and sophomores John Carpenter and John Houseal were also keys to the Lynx's attack. A trio of first year players, Cuyler Binion, Henry Cleveland and Ryan Helm, added their skills to make the Lynx formidable opponents.

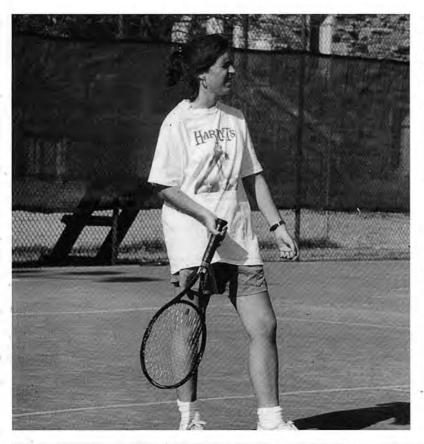
In 1996 the Lynx finished third in the SCAC behind Trinity and Sewanee. Accord-

In 1997 the men's ten- ing to Gilbert, the Lynx





**Right:** Brad Gilbert '97 prepares to return a volley at a practice last spring while Estes Tarver'96 looks on. The construction of the Bryan Campus Life Center (in background) included the completion of new tennis courts which the team began playing on in 1997.



Vicky Brown'96 listens for advice from Coach Hatgas at a practice. Brown was a member of the 1996 tennis team that advanced to nationals.

#### Hoping for Successful Repeat

### Women's Tennis

classroom. They finished second at the NCAA Division III had been SCAC champion and Southern Regional, a fantastic advanced to nationals every accomplishment that earned year since she had been at them a trip to nationals. The Rhodes and was a strong favorteam also had the highest GPA ite to return. Taylor Tarver, a of any sports team at Rhodes. junior and Kinoshita's doubles The season was the capstone to partner, had already been to Dithe careers of Rhodes' seniors, vision III nationals twice. The Abbie Cohan and Vicky pair were expected to chal-

n 1996 the women's ten- Brown. It also left this year's nis team experienced great suc- team with a brilliant legacy to cess on the courts and in the live up to in the 1997 season.

Senior Nao Kinoshita

lenge for a top spot nationally again this spring. Junior Errin Calhoun, known for her solid play at both singles and doubles, was another team leader. Sophomores Sarah Marshall and Muffin McNabb also returned this year to take to the courts for Rhodes. Two new faces for the Lynx were first year's Alexis Heffington and Margaret Henry.

The team planned a tough schedule, beginning the season by travelling to Sewannee to face the U. of the South and Emory, both strong regional foes. The Lynx were ready to prove why they are a top power in the SCAC and beyond. They aimed not only at the SCAC championship but at besting their opponents at the South Regional to be held in April.



Nao Kinoshita '97 is the first Rhodes athlete to win a national title. This year she was expected to make her fourth consecutive appearance at the NCAA Division III national tournament.

#### Hard Work and a Little Divine Help

### Softball

the dramatic improvements victories. made by the team.

brought them big wins against

descended on the team. Their hitting was struggling too, with fundamentals and teamwork, "" "Our season is all about our rivals Trinity (an established only eight runs in nine games. Rhodes hoped to reduce their ertrip to Texas," Coach Darren program in its 5th year) by a Leaders Kerry Kornblatt rors and be more agressive in Ambrose said at the beginning score of 9-0 and Southwestern (.290), Lizzy Lokey (.290), batter's box to defeat their oppo-of this first season of the new by a score of 21-1. Day one in Lanie McKinnon (.330), and nents in Texas. Many hours of

varsity softball program. With Texas was a success, and a pitcher Jinanne Marable (.290) practice and high expectations. that in mind, the women's soft- post-game trip to see the Texas carried the team offensively. kept the team focused on the task ball team can be considered an Rangers and the Toronto Marable was also the heart of of beating Trinity, and a strong incredible success story. Their BlueJays fight it out on the the Rhodes defense, and when performance on the first day record of 3-7 may not appear green grass of the Ballpark at all was said and done she boosted their confidence. spectacular, but the story be- Arlington provided a great way would allow only 48 earned Rhodes came prepared, jumping hind those three wins illustrates to relax and to celebrate their runs in 56 2/3 innings.

For the Lynx it was cally established teams Chris- Marable's double to center field, The summer sun shone decidely a relief. A season of tian Brothers and Shelby State and Trinity found themselves down on the Texas Weslyan disappointing losses, espe- and against nationally-ranked down four to nine. Capitalizing University field on the 19th of cially the season opener Lambuth proceed difficult to on some Lynx errors, Trinity April. It was in a way sym- against Union (14-0), followed withstand. Rhodes' play scored five runs to tie the game. bolic of the journey the team by 6 consecutive rained-out showed their inexperience, but Rhodes failed to score in the sevtraveled for the last three games, frustrated the team. As Ambrose realized that they enth, forcing extra innings. months, enduring game after if the god were not conspiring "knew it would be difficult to Marable gave up one run in the game of delays because of rain. against Rhodes before, the challenge the likes of [these top of the eighth, but in the bot-That Saturday, however, the mid-season injuries of second teams] yet he felt that making tom of the seventh, Kerry Lynx came prepared, deter- baseman and leading hitter, "some defensive plays and get- Kornblatt doubled home the tymined to experience winning Nikki Kelsay (.380), and of ting some hits against them ing run and Tip Tucker walked for the first time of the season. first baseman Julie Line de- would prepare us for competi- with the bases loaded to bring-That attitude and their tremen- creased the momentum of the tion against out conference home the game-winner. The softdous performance on the field team as well as their morale. schools. He went on to add his ball program's future looks bright Numerous changes in the hopes for this first season, say- after this year's beginnings

line-up and last minute con- ing, "With softball becoming an verts to the team helped to re-juvenate them, but a plague of I wanted us to show that Rhodes errors, thirty at season's end, is going to lead the way."

Continuing their focus on off to a quick three-run lead in The multiple losses to lo- the first inning, building on



The Inaugural Lady Lynx Softball Team

The men's and women's cross country teams celebrate winning at the SCAC champion-ships.



Rhodes Rugby, in its second year of competition, played schools such as University of Memphis, and CBU.









Junior Kate Maffei shoots a free throw as Beth Bernard and Kristen Reich ready for the rebound.

After an exciting touchdown, the cheerleaders congratulate the football team.

Senior Alper Cetingok exults after scoring a goal. Cetingok was named to the First Team SCAC in soccer.

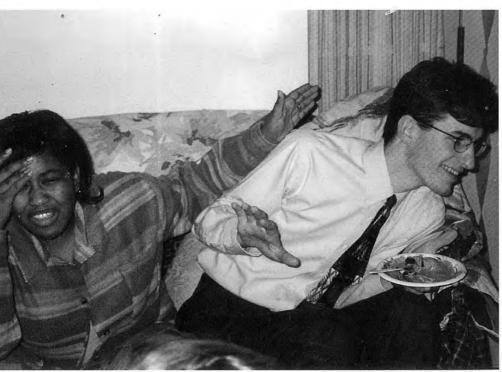


Effie Bean talks on the telephone to one of her many

-

friends

Roblin Webb and Eric Johnson learn how to appreciate cultural diversity.





Tanvir Hussain lies on top of Amy Ledbetter, Mike McGinn, and Rob Marus

Senior Shaila Mehra takes advantage of the new , Lynx Lair to study for finals.







Honor Council President Bryant Benson, RSG President Michael Faber, and SRC President Rob Robinson help lead the ceremonial Honor Code signing at Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

# A FOCUS ON THE YEAR..

"To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom." --Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Experience"

This year may have seemed to end just as any other did, with the graduating seniors marching through the campus into Fisher Garden in order to graduate. But unlike other colleges--our Seniors will remember. . . Who could forget dinners at the Rat, or the fraternity and sorority houses where we became lifelong brothers and sisters, or the classrooms of Palmer, where we realize that we **can**, in fact, remember a whole semester's worth of Search class?

For those who simply pass by Rhodes, they may notice only the iron gates and the gothic buildings, but when you focus, you can see that we've logged hundreds of hours for the Kinney Program, practiced hard for sports, spent time with our friends, and learned, not only about books and knowledge, but about ourselves and others.



First year Nikki Puckett completes a task for her work-study job in the Counseling Center.

### A FOCUS ON

# RHODES

And so another year is finished. It seems like only yesterday when we were greeting new students at orientation, excited about the beginning of a new school year and now it is time to pack up and leave, exhausted and happy about the accomplishments of the year, yet sad that time has flown by so fast.

Orientation has come and gone. "Cruise In" was revived for the class of 2000. The women's varsity softball team started play for the first time. Rites of Spring, though a bit cold and wet, was highlighted by the Run DMC performance. Alumni came back for the homecoming victory. An RSG sponsored student awards ceremony celebrated the achievements of the year. The Bryan Campus Life Center opened after Spring Break, complete with the Grand Ballroom and the new Lynx Lair. Study breaks and finals are over.

Rhodes. From the inside, it's a whole different story. As you can see from these 128 pages, Rhodes is no ordinary college campus, and this year, the 1996-1997 school year has been a special year in our lives. It is the year that we survived our first year of college, that we declared our majors, that we completed internships and applied for graduate and medical schools and that we left these gates with bright expectations for the future and vivid memories of the past. It has been a year that we will never forget... "We do not remember days, we remember moments."

**Cesare Pavese** 

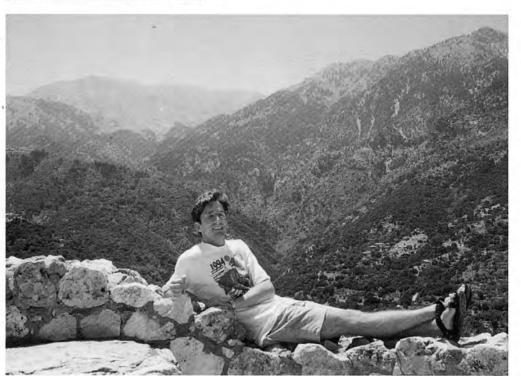
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Students take advantage of the warm spring day to study for their finals.

Senior Erik Berry relaxes during his summer vacation trip to the mountains.

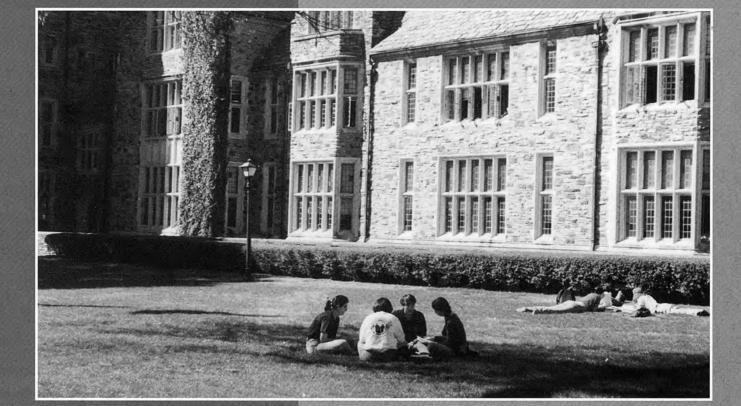




The sun sets on another day at the Rhodes campus.

#### **1997** Commencement

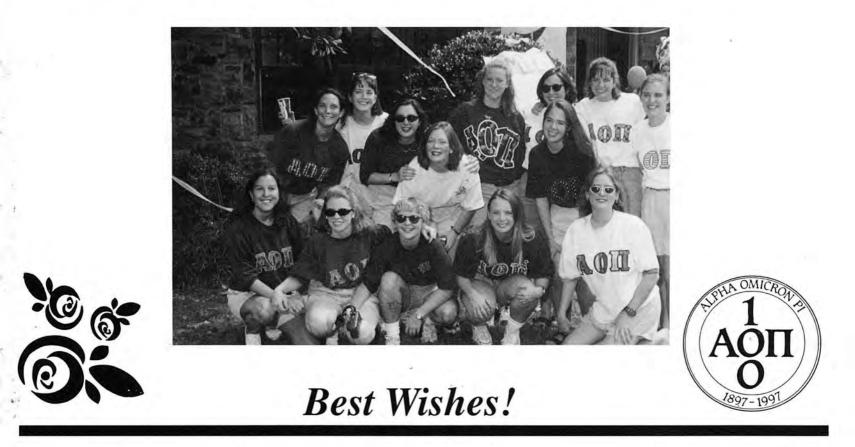
Rhodes flies the flags of the home countries of the graduates of the class of 1997. Receiving honorary degrees at this year's ceremony were actor Morgan Freeman, Memphis City Schools superintendent Gerry House, entrepreneur Isaac Tigrett, professor Elizabeth Francis Caldwell, and director of Southern Culture at Oxford, MS William Ferris. Friends often spend afternoons conversing on the lawn of Palmer.



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We really appreciate all the help you have given us this year!

--1997 Lynx Staff

# Focus on The Staff

As I look over these128 pages that has become the record of our 1996-1997 school year, I can definitely say that I am glad that I was able to be a part of the rebuilding process that this yearbook has undergone. It has been crazy at times, but in the end, every moment was worthwhile. To the 1997 Lynx staff, thank you so much for your hard work. The hours you spent alphabetizing names, gathering pictures, identifying people have made this book possible. Allen and Dean Landreth, thank you for being patient with me this year and helping me learn just exactly how to put together a yearbook. Most of all, I would like to thank Stefanie and Matt. They have been with me through it all--the scrambling for pictures, the late nights, the weekends. Thanks for the support, the advice, and the friendship. As Cesare Pavese once said, "We do not remember days, we remember moments." I hope in reading this book, you have as much fun remembering the moments as we did recording them.---Kan Comkornruecha, Editor-in-Chief.





This year's yearbook has been something of a unique experience. With a new staff and no prior experience, we have managed to put together a yearbook. After harassing a number of people to get pictures and articles things finally began to draw together. We made many mistakes and corrects through the learning process, but the final product has been well worth it. The work done on this yearbook has been a new and unique expeierence. As managing editor, I have organized the yearbook office on numerous occasions and called about half the student body requesting submissions. All done, however, it has been time well spent. The yearbook staff is proud of the final product and I am proud of the hard work and diligence that the staff has put into the effort. I look forward to helping with the creation of next year's book.---Stefanie Johnson, Managing Editor

Well, I didn't expect to be writing one of these, but here goes. I decided to help out with this year's yearbook sort of on a whim, and wound up as design editor, mainly because I'd heard of PageMaker before. It's pretty amazing that with the staff we had, none of whom had ever done a college yearbook before, we managed to put out a yearbook, that, at least in my opinion, is pretty good. It's been a privilege, and a little bit of insanity, trying to put this thing together, but in the end, I'm happy with what we've put out. As design editor, I tried to make this yearbook look good, read well, and be lovely to look at. I'd like to think that I managed to get at least part of the way there. I'd like to thank Kan and Stefanie for keeping me more organized than usual, and I'd like to thank the many *Sou'Wester* staffers who have helped me out when I was trying to figure out something or another as well as all the others who have helped me out along the way.--Matt Marcotte, Design Editor



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