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Lynx

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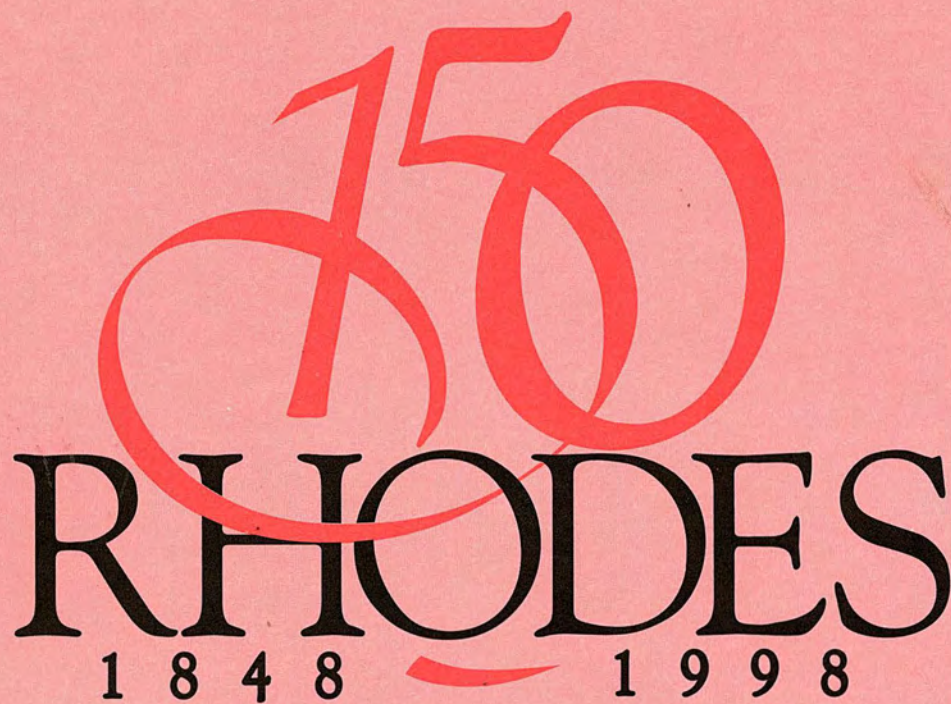
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Palmer Hall was the first building erected on the Memphis campus, in 1925, and still stands at the center of campus today.

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The newest building on campus is the recently completed Bryan Campus Life Center, which provides students with a wide variety of new recreational activities. The CLC was dedicated on January 23, 1997.

A beautiful spring day brings many outside to enjoy the weather. Here, friends spend time together on the lawn of Palmer.



Four students pose in front of the newly built Southwestern at Memphis sign. The name of the college was changed from Southwestern to Southwestern at Memphis in 1945.



The Diehl statue overlooks Oak Alley. The bronze sculpture was made in honor of Charles E. Diehl, President of the College from 1917 to 1949.



Halliburton Tower still remains central to the Rhodes campus. The tower, dedicated in 1962, is a memorial to Richard Halliburton.





The Lynx statue, made by Ann Moore '88, sits next to Rhodes Tower. The Lynx was officially named the school's mascot in 1923.

Celebrating

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Orientation, the Honor Code, Rites of Spring, Halliburton Tower, the Iron Gate, Rush, the Lynx Lair, Search, Life, RSG, Buckman, the Sou'wester, the Rat, Palmer, amphitheatre parties, dorm rooms, Singers, the Kinney Program, Frazier-Jelke, McCoy, basketball, homecoming, clubs, the library, football, finals, sororities, fraternities, internships, study abroad, great professors, small classes, friendships, commencement.

RHODES

For 150 years, these things have shaped the lives of students and have made Rhodes what it is today. Every student that has passed through Rhodes has given a little of himself to the school. All we are as a school, what Rhodes is, is who we are as individuals.

We have chosen to spend four years of our lives on this campus. Although this may not seem to be important right now, it is a major responsibility. Just as things in the past have influenced us, the things we do at Rhodes today can influence Rhodesters 50, to even 150 years from now.

As Rhodes celebrates its 150th anniversary this year, we too celebrate the accomplishments, the traditions, and the memories of the past. However, we must also look at the events, experiences, and people of the present year, not only for its place in Rhodes history, but also for its place in Rhodes future.

Jim Gillis '56 and Shep Crigler '58 join in the snowball fight in front of Robb Hall.

Did You Know...

- Red and black were adopted as the school colors in 1865?
- The first telephone was installed in Robb Hall in 1896?
- The new gym opened in 1898, complete with two bowling alleys and hot water?
- Radios were established in social rooms in 1930?
- The first junior year abroad was in 1959?
- The tower bell rang for the first time in 1963?
- A mastodon was unearthed in a FJ excavation in 1966?
- The library stayed open until midnight for the first time and the coat and tie dinner rule was abolished in 1968 and women's dorm curfew ended in 1969?
- The first Rites was in 1980?
- The 7000 ft iron fencing was completed in 1990?
- The College closed for the first time since the Civil War due to an ice storm in 1994?



Students relax in the comfort of the Voorhies social room.

Ferguson Field House in the 1950s. The field house sat in the middle of campus for many years before Mallory Gymnasium was built in 1954.



Celebrating Our Past . . .

Looking to Our History

From the start of this school in Clarksville as the Masonic University of Tennessee in 1848, much has changed. In 1875, after the purchase of the school by the Presbyterian Synod of Nashville, its name was changed to Southwestern Presbyterian University. In 1917, Dr. Charles Diehl was inaugurated as president, and served through 1949. In 1925, with the support of Dr. Diehl, the college moved to its present site in Memphis, and in 1945, the name of the college was changed to Southwestern at Memphis. During that era, buildings now familiar to students were built, including Voorhies Hall, White Hall, and the Burrow Library.

In 1949, the centennial celebration of the College was capped by the inauguration of Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes as the new President of the College. In 1956, the Kinney Program formalized Rhodes' proud tradition of service to others as an integral part of our college experience. The changes and the new buildings continued through the years--with more familiar buildings, such as Trezevant, Clough, and Kennedy, opening their doors to the students of the College. In 1973, James Daughdrill was inaugurated as the new President of the College, and has served through the past 25 years. But the change did not stop with Daughdrill's inauguration. In 1984, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to change the name of the College to Rhodes College in honor of President Rhodes, who died later that same year.

Despite all these changes, one thing has remained constant through all 150 years of the college--a commitment to our ideals--truth, loyalty, and service--a commitment that will never be forgotten.

--Matt Marcotte



Rhodessters dance to a Saturday afternoon band at Rites of Spring.



The Lynx stirs up the crowd at a football game.



Students take advantage of the warm weather to study in the amphitheatre.



John McCants, Louisa Conroy, Andrea Dellinger, Mike Perrottet, Stefanie Johnson, and Jeff Quinn enjoy hot fudge pie at the North End.

Celebrating Community...



Susan Brombacher and Bryn McDougall have a great time at the homecoming game.



Looking to

Student Life

Study

Abroad



Courtney Spivey and Kristen Rauschkolb standing in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, Germany, where they both had Buckman internships this summer.

--Tara Loux

The most overwhelming comment of those who went on some sort of Study Abroad program this year was the enormous amount that they learned from the programs. Although not necessarily anything that would help them in school, they all valued the things they had experienced as things that would help them live fuller and richer lives.

--"Certainly makes one appreciate the US, generations of democracy, American football, our concern with lung cancer and relaxed fit jeans." --Louisa Conroy, Maymester in Madrid, Spain.

--"We got to work side by side with rural Hondurans in manual labor. I learned that what I thought they needed was not necessarily what they needed or wanted."--Trent Pingnot, Service Learning in Honduras.

--"Study abroad is an essential part of a complete education for me in that it gave me a broader perspective of the world and its people." --Kate McWhorter, Coral Reef Ecology in Honduras.



A group of students studying in Madrid vacationed in the breezes of the Mediterranean Sea.

Studiare all'estro

At Louisa's request, I include the following statement, for all those of you who went to Spain this summer: "YOU look like YOU are from Alemania...Germany!!"

Stefanie Johnson happened to run into a yeoman warder at the Tower of London in England while on British Studies this summer.



Estudiando Afuera



The Rhodes Singers performed in the Melk Abbey during their foreign tour in May 1996.



Students participating in the Maymester in Morelia, Mexico appreciated the beautiful scenery. From L to R: Back Row: David Wheat, Matt LaFavor, Cullen Evans, John Seale. Front Row: Mickey Arend, Constance O'Bryan, Abby Nipper, Hansell Watt, Jim Murphy.



Rhodes

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Freshmen Find New Home During Orientation

Students and their parents ask questions of faculty members during the annual all-campus picnic

Freshman Orientation began Thursday night, August 21. Students arrived ready to unpack their cars and move into their new residence halls. However, the real activities started the next morning, when the PA's swarmed the campus to begin the year's Orientation activities.

The PA's, dressed in their ever-popular "Ask Me" shirts, helped the first-years move their remaining belongings into their rooms. Orientation activities on this first day included the opening convocation, held at Evergreen Presbyterian, an all-campus picnic with the various departments, and an amphitheatre party with a live band.

Saturday was highlighted by "Choices 101," which answered questions about current issues in college, and "The Late Show," with its own special version of "Singled Out."

On Sunday, the first-year students were given

a chance to experience the Kinney program with community service activities around the city of Memphis. This was followed by the annual field day, which provided unforgettable memories of mud and shaving cream. The day ended with the annual "Cruise In" party on a riverboat on the mighty Mississippi.

The rest of Orientation followed, with meetings with advisors, figuring out schedules, and department overviews taking up much time, and concluded with the longest standing Rhodes tradition--the signing of the Honor Code and SRC Pledges. Orientation made the new first-year class able to deal with college, classes, and the upcoming year.

--Christie Brewer



Nathan Bond asks his new PA, Ebony Woods, some of the many questions he has during Orientation.

PA's and OL's pose for a picture before the hectic activities of Orientation begin.



Run DMC struts on stage during their Friday night headlining set at Rites of Spring.



Rites of Spring: Everybody's Favorite Party

If you ask any Rhodes student what the most anticipated and loved weekend of the year is, they're probably going to answer, without any hesitation, "Rites of Spring." Rites is a powerful, communal, campus-wide party, where everybody gets one last chance to let their hair down before the stress of the final weeks of class kicks in.

The first signs of the coming of Rites are the students, who begin to stock their rooms with party supplies weeks in advance. This is soon followed

by the fence which goes up around the amphitheatre and the distribution of the wristbands needed to enter the party. On Friday night, the first band begins to play, and the party begins, not to stop until Sunday afternoon when the last band has left the stage.

Students run, play, dance and have a great time like they can have at no other time during the year at Rites. Every student at Rhodes appreciates this chance to have a weekend-long

study break and a break from the academic rigors that sometimes become the core of our college life.

1400 Students.
3 Days.
8 Bands.
One Big Party.



Elizabeth Herring takes a moment from the hectic work of Rites of Spring to pose for a photo with friends.

Crowds swell during the latest sets at Rites, which get the whole crowd to their feet and dancing.

Friends, Football, and Fun...

As usual, homecoming was an event to remember. Held October 17-18, the weekend was packed with reunions and alumni, spirit day and banners, and of course, the game and the dance. The festivities started Friday with the first annual Rhodes Spirit Day and Bonfire Pep Rally sponsored by Rhodes Activities Board. Reunions and parties were on the schedule for alumni visiting the campus for the weekend. On Saturday, the main



The Lynx listen to final instructions before heading out to the field for the second half.



Kristin Fox and Damon Norcross, Ms. and Mr. Rhodes 1997 stand together after the halftime ceremony.

On Saturday night, Rhodesters celebrated the football victory at the homecoming dance held in the Grand Ballroom of the Campus Life Center. Dancing the night away to the music of the Memphis Soul Revue, the dance made for a great end to an exciting weekend of events. Homecoming 1997 not only celebrated our past but gave us memories we will not soon forget.

The cheerleaders pause during first half action to pose with the Lynx.



Sophomore Michael Thompson displays the winning BSA homecoming banner.



Homecoming 1997

Crowds encourage the Lynx to victory in the 1969 homecoming game. Rhodes defeated Sewanee that year.



First years Russell Young and Jeremy Boyd show off their school spirit in their first college homecoming.



Accompanied by the Lynx mascot, President and Mrs. Daughdrill head out to the field for the announcement of Mr. and Ms. Rhodes.

Juniors Nicole Gibson and Halle Mitchell encourage the football team by leading the crowd in a spirited cheer.

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a searing portrayal of the Salem witch trials in the seventeenth century, formed part of the McCoy's second season in 1981-82.



The McCoy's first season opened with a production of *Candide*. Here the cast poses for a group picture.



Season 12 of the McCoy, during the 1992-93 school year, included William Shakespeare's comedy *As You Like It*.

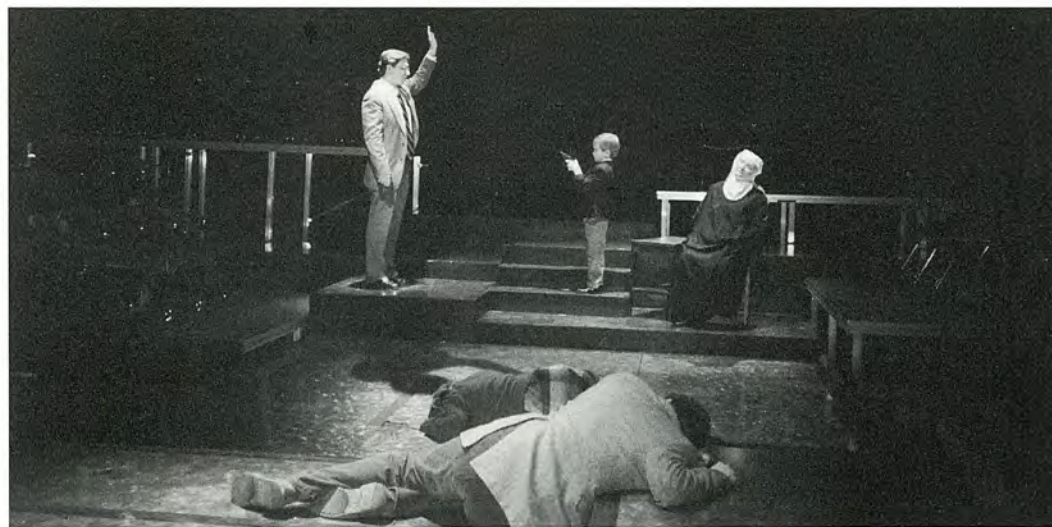
The Chalk Garden was part of the 1982-83 season, the McCoy's third year.



Pete Snow, as Richmond, raises the dead body of Richard III, played by Cy Carter, after his victory at Bosworth Field as Lord Stanley (Sam Jordan) watches in the background.



Monty Montgomery has a gun pointed at him by Carter Jones in this climactic scene of *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You*.



McCoy Theatre: Tragedy Tomorrow, Comedy Tonight

Since *Candide* opened in 1980, the McCoy Theatre has been a visible and vital part on the Rhodes campus. Its 17 seasons, beginning in 1980 and running through the present, have sparked interest in the theatre by students, faculty, and members of the Memphis community alike.

From *Candide* to *The Crucible* through *Romeo and Juliet*, *Pippin*, and *Buried Child*, performances at the McCoy have moved, inspired, and entertained us. The 1997-98 season, the McCoy's seventeenth year and Rhodes' 150th anniversary, has presented a challenge for actors, directors, and audience members. Professor Julia

"Cookie" Ewing directed a daring production of *Richard III*, with an all-star cast from the Rhodes student body led by Cy Carter '98 in the title role. Amanda Hall '98, co-stage manager of *Richard III*, commented that "In working

with Cookie on this play, I have come to admire her passion and her intensity as the instrument that she uses to shape and guide a cast of thirty into a world of characters that are much more passionate and complex themselves than anyone is today."

"One thing I'm really impressed with is the level of student involvement" --Christi Callsen

Richard III ran in repertory with two one act plays written by Christopher Durang: *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All to You* (directed by Professor David Jilg) and *The Actor's Nightmare* (directed by Greg Krosnes). All three of these plays were done in the round on a stainless steel set. Jill Peterfeso '00 observed that during rehearsals of *The Actor's Nightmare*, "We've learned a lot about comedy. . . [and] perhaps the best thing about theatre, a lot about each other."

--Sonja Johnson

The cast and crew of *The Actor's Nightmare* pose for a picture after one of their many successful performances.



Night Life

Students gather in the Lynx Lair, which was in the basement of Neely in 1953.

It's 5:00--decision time. Classes are over and a whole night stretches before you. There's at least 15 hours until your next class. What should you do? Study? Sleep? Shop? Watch TV? Hang out? The possibilities are endless.

From nightly hangouts such as Neil's, Alex's and Silky's to big attractions such as Graceland, the Pyramid, and Beale Street, Memphis and the surrounding area offers Rhodes students many opportunities to take a break from the stresses of college life and have a little fun.

You'll always find a Rhodes student somewhere in Midtown, whether it be enjoying Margarita Monday at Cancun's, karaoke at Neil's on Wednesday, or happy hour at Friday's on Overton Square. Beale Street is always a good choice, with a variety of clubs and restaurants, such as Hard Rock, Elvis Presley's Memphis, and the New Daisy Theatre to choose from.



Freshmen in 1954 enjoy a mixer to start off their year.

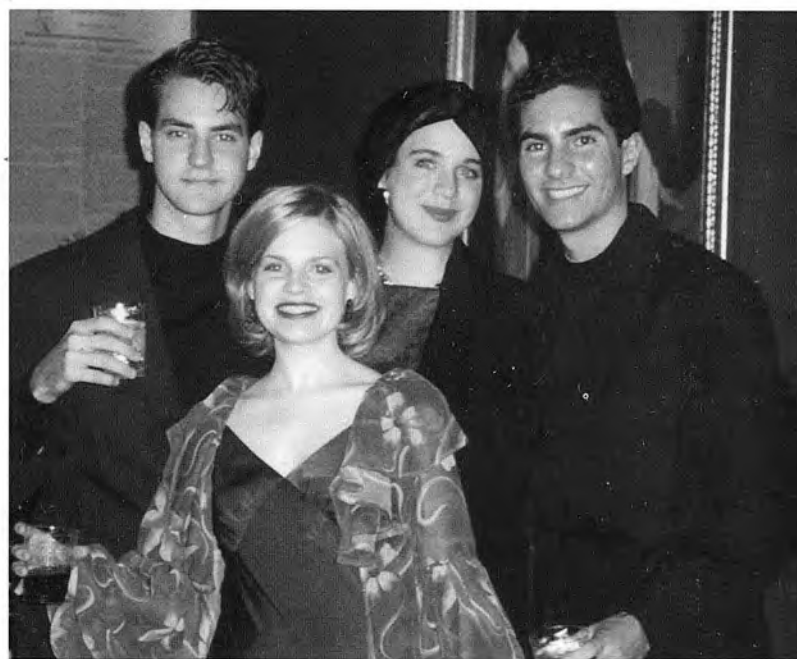


Phantom of the Opera, performed for the first time in Memphis at the Orpheum this year also proved to be popular among Rhodes students, and for the shopper, the February 1997 opening of the Wolfchase Mall meant another mall and more stores to browse in.

For those not wanting to go off campus, there was still plenty of things to see and do on campus. Thursday nights meant hanging out in front of the television. There were always coffeehouses, pool, ping pong, and video games at the Lynx Lair, comedians and hypnotists sponsored by Activities Board were available during the week. Students also loved cheering for the sports teams during the week and on the weekend.

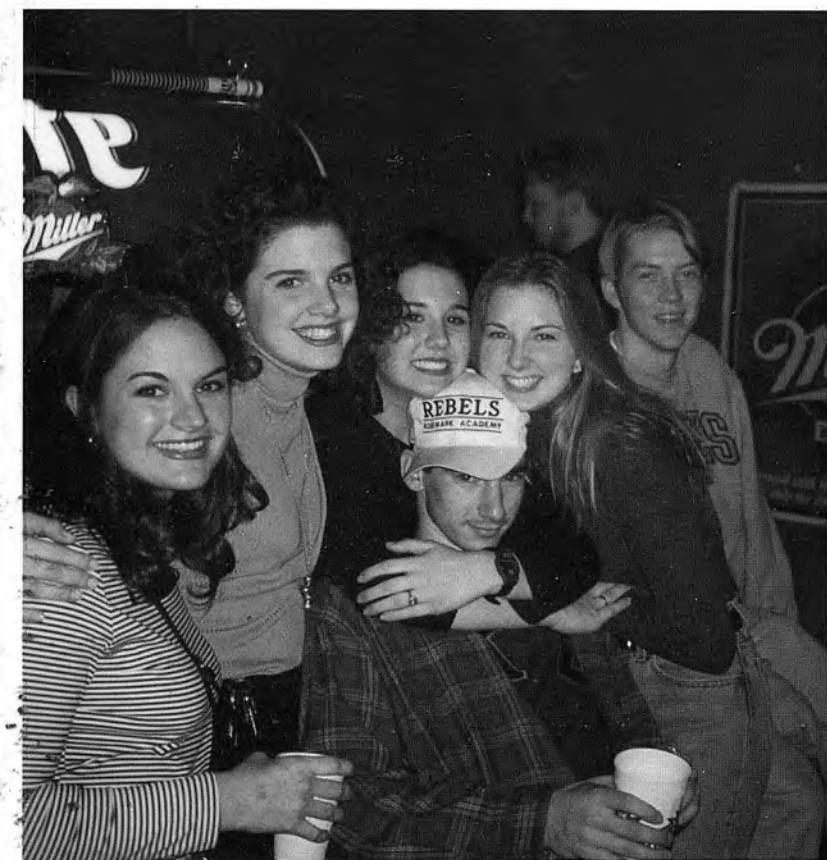
Of course, with all of these activities, there was plenty of time to study....





Jackie Ross, Seeley Lovett, Sarah Marshall, and Amy Whigham grab a hamburger at Huey's.

Cast members socialize after the last performance of *Richard III*.



Far left: The popular hangout for Southwestern students in the 50s was the Parkside Restaurant. Here, students form a line to chant and dance their way inside.

Sophomores start off the weekend at a party.

Should the Rat not offer one's personal choice of entree, here's what a few people have turned to or concocted on their own:

1. Cereal
2. Bagel Pizzas
3. Rice Krispy Treats
4. Macaroni and Cheese
5. Veggie Sandwich
6. Root Beer Float
7. PBJ Sandwiches



Aaron Lara and Emily Bacque just can't get enough and come back for more great Rat food.

Students make their way to the Catherine Burrow Refectory for a quick breakfast before heading off to class.

Kalman Bencsath, Lisa Roy, and Ford Baxter enjoy a nice healthy dinner while Lauren Mize opts for ice cream instead.

Hannah Fullmer and Sonja Johnson enjoy a leisurely snack in the Lynx Lair.



THE RHODES DINING EXPERIENCE



Students relax, study, and socialize in the former Lynx Lair which is now the top floor of the bookstore in Briggs Student Center.

“What? What’s the Rat? You eat in a place called the Rat?” That’s probably what you hear when you mention our refectory, so tenderly nicknamed, to people outside the Rhodes community. Although no one really knows the origin of this nickname, students flock to the Rat for their daily nourishment and socialization.

In addition to the Rat, students now have the choice to eat at the all-new Lynx Lair in the Bryan Campus Life Center. The Lair offers everything from sandwiches to chicken fingers, from icees to Ben and Jerry’s. The Lair gives students an opportunity to listen to the jukebox, shoot some pool, or lounge in front of the large screen TV. All in all, the Rhodes dining experience has always been a memorable one.

--Ana Perez

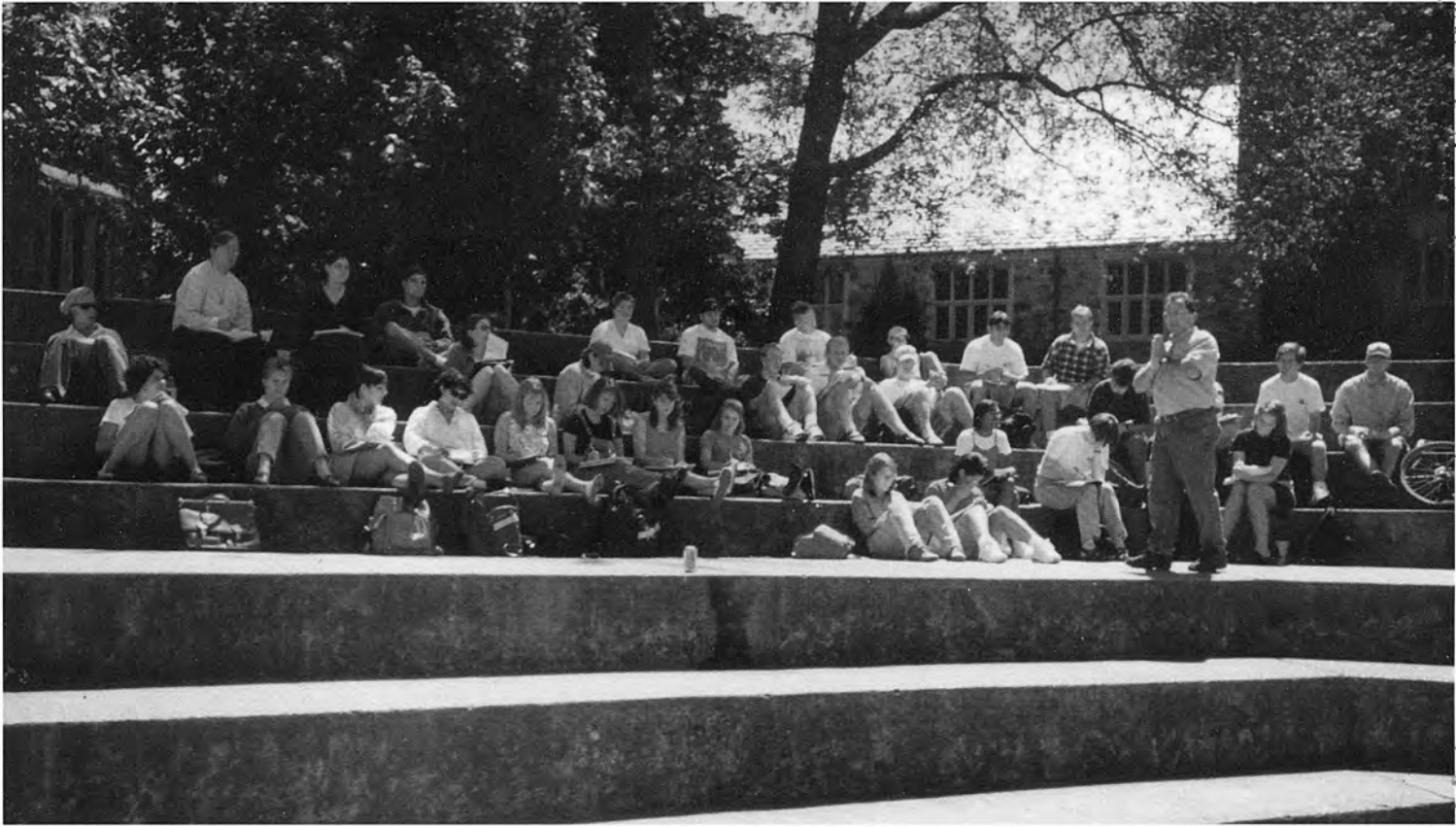
The Best of the Rat

Here’s a quick survey of what Rhodes students said when we asked, “What’s your favorite at the Rat?”

- chicken nuggets
- chicken filet
- taco salad
- manicotti
- ravioli
- turkey sandwich
- Pan Geos
- omelettes
- Lucky Charms
- Cinnamon Toast Crunch

Dr. Cicala leads class discussion in the amphitheatre.

Mark Muesse and Chuck Orvis enjoy refreshments at the Sesquicentennial Ball.



Professor Tony Garner directs the Rhodes Singers in practice.

Pat Donahue, Assistant Director of Career Services and Professor Tim Huebner enjoy the 150th Anniversary Ball with their escorts.





Celebrating our Mentors. . .

Spanish professor Espi Ralston takes advantage of a beautiful day to conduct class outside.



Looking to

Faculty

President James Daughdrill

To Rhodes' Sesquicentennial Graduating Class:

“We are on our way to becoming citizens of the world. To you, the members of this class, who will be more speedily scattered over the face of the earth than any other class has ever been, our hearts go out in confidence and affection. We expect you to give a good account of yourselves, wherever you are or whatever you are doing, in the fight for freedom, truth, and justice, and we pray that the unfailing grace of our Eternal Father will enable you to do your full part in ushering in an era that will be just for all nations and hopeful for all men.”

The words are President Charles E. Diehl's, delivered to the Class of 1943 as they entered a world forever changed by war.

For you, the Class of 1998, they ring just as true as you enter a world without boundaries, a world forever changed by technology.

As we celebrate Rhodes' sesquicentennial anniversary, our hearts are filled with humility, gratitude and pride. Humility, because we are the beneficiaries of those men and women of vision who have nurtured this institution for one hundred and fifty years. Gratitude, because the College has remained true to its mission and values since its inception. Pride, because at one hundred and fifty years of age, the College has never been stronger.

Now it is your turn. Godspeed, Class of 1998.

James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President, Rhodes College



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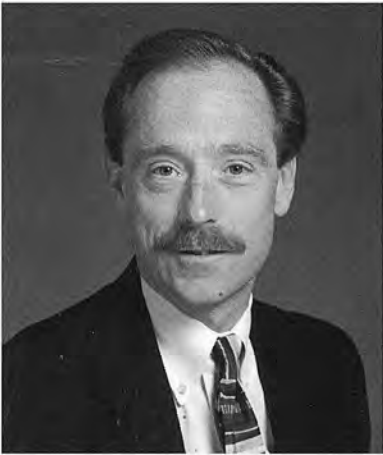


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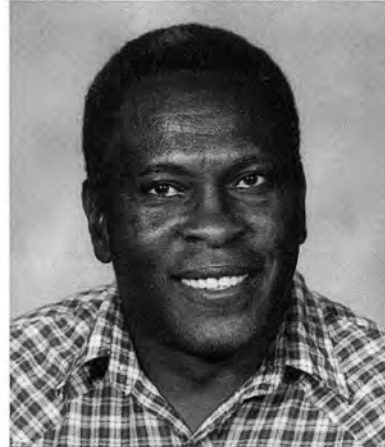
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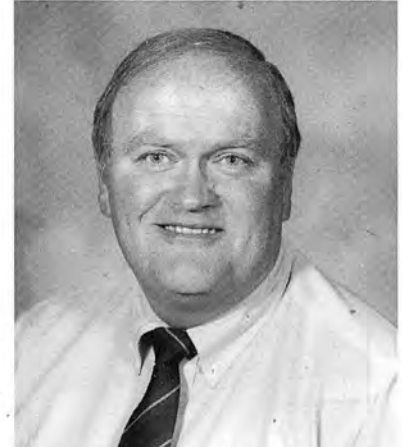
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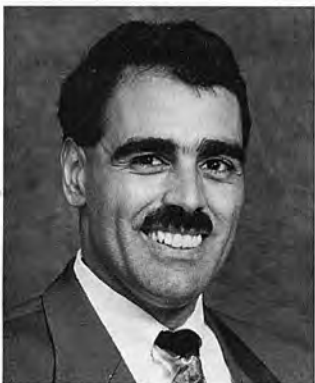
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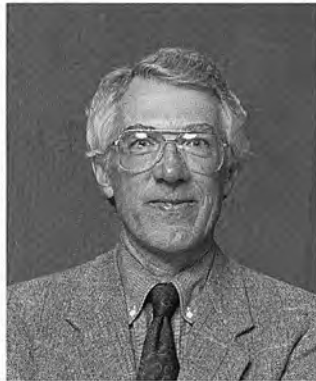




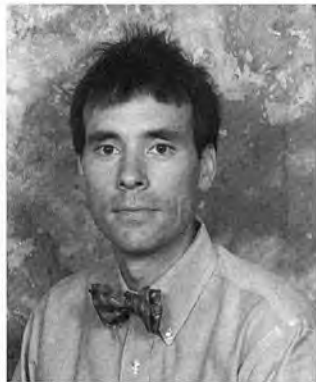
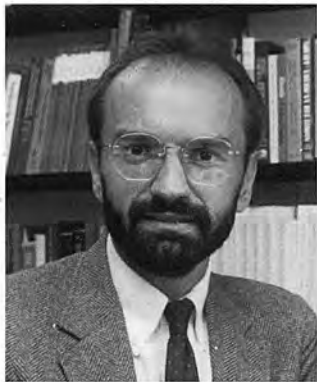
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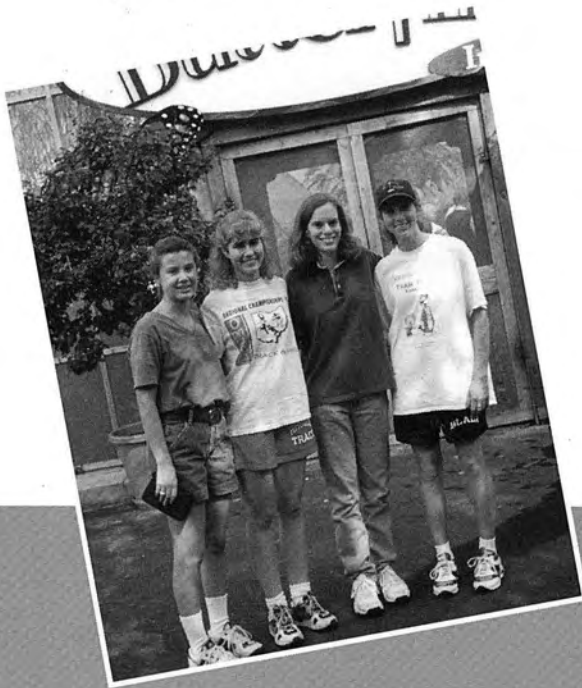
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 Michael LaRosa, History
 William Linderman, Mathematics
 Tod Marshall, English
 David McCarthy, Art
 Thomas McGowan, Anthropology/Sociology
 Darren Middleton, Religious Studies

Charles Mosby, Music
 Angela Mutzi, Foreign Languages
 Louissette Palazzolo, Foreign Languages
 Mark Puckett, Economics/Bus Admin
 Mary Quinlan, Foreign Languages
 Michael Rieck, Computer Science
 Ross Sackett, Anthropology/Sociology
 John Samonds, English
 Sabine Schmidt, Foreign Language
 Paul Senese, International Studies
 Brian Shaffer, English
 David Sick, Greek & Roman Studies
 Herbert Smith, Psychology
 Douglas Smith, Economics/Bus Admin
 Natalie Spencer, Psychology
 Carol Stewart, Art
 Salvador Toro-Moya, Foreign Languages
 Haleh Vaziri, International Studies
 Ann Viano, Physics
 Mariacarla Villegas, Foreign Languages
 Stella Warren, Anthropology/Sociology
 Johnnie Watson, Education
 Russell Wigginton, History
 Larry Wolod, Economics/Bus Admin
 Andrea Works, Chemistry
 Austin Works, Political Science
 Lynn Zastoupil, History

Adrienne Ballew, Laura Ann Barron, Ty Hallmark, Sarah Marshall, Kari Ogle, Laura Odom, and Ashley Browning take a moment before another night on the town.



Students pose in costume before going to the first ever Rhodes Masquerade Ball.



Megan Mansbridge, Amy Terry, Jennifer Baker, and Emily Ferguson enjoy an afternoon at the butterfly exhibit at the Memphis Zoo.



New First-Year Students walk across campus with their parents at the start of Orientation.

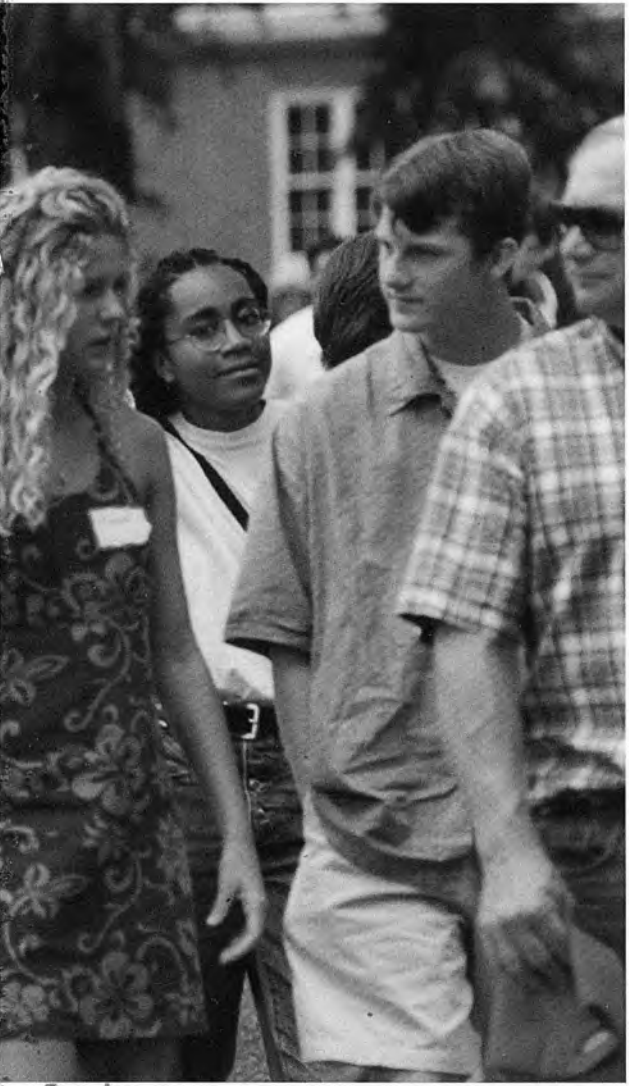
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Celebrating Ourselves...



Robert Klingbeil and Neel Gupta enjoy an afternoon of community service.



Looking to

Student Community

Class of 1998



Jeff Adams
Business Administration
Birmingham, AL



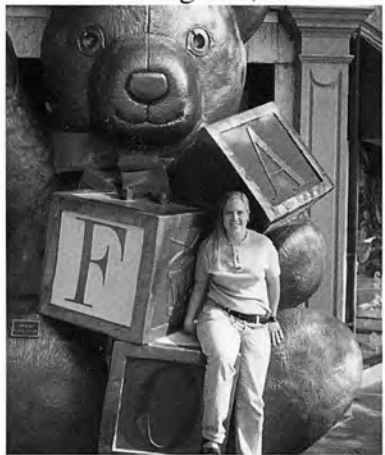
Bryan Alexander
Physics & C.S.
Bogalusa, LA



Heath Anderson
English
Washington, DC



Amy Anthony
English
Hot Springs, AR



Andrea Anthony
Biology
Lenexa, KS



Taylor Armstrong
International Studies
Santiago, Chile



Amy Auwarter
Biology
Watkinsville, GA



Emily Bacque
International Studies
Lafayette, LA



Clare Banks
English-Nashville, TN
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Hayden Bass
English-Dothan, AL



Brendan Beehan
History-Nashville, TN



Rob Bell
English-Searcy, AR



Amy Berlin
English
Dallas, TX



Angelique Bermel
Religious Studies
Olive Branch, MS



Christine Bertz
Biology
Collierville, TN



Amanda Bethell
Chemistry
Fort Smith, AR



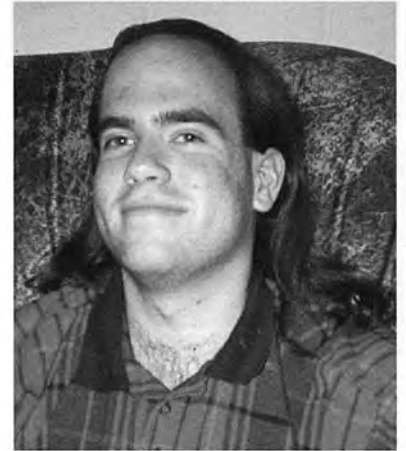
Jason Bishop
Music/Greek and Roman
Burns, TN



Nadia Blakemore
Biology
McKenzie, TN



Diana Blythe
Spanish
Coral Gables, FL



Samuel Bond
Economics and Math
Indian Springs, AL



Mark Booker
Economics
Colorado Springs, CO



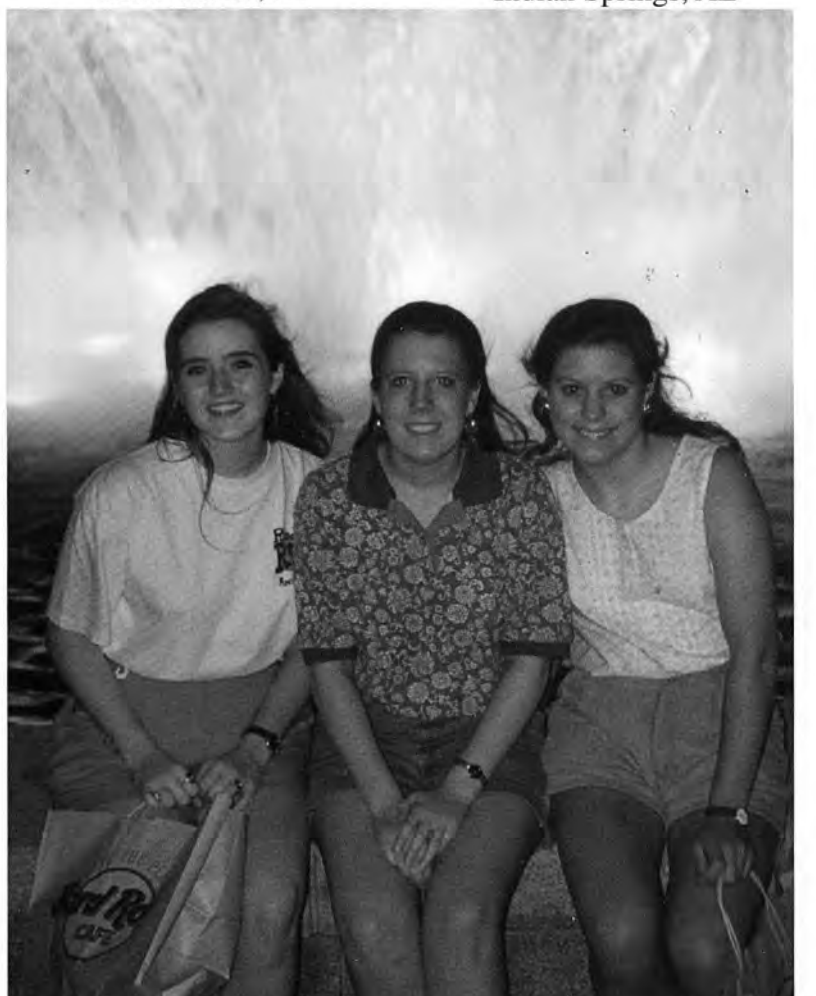
Elizabeth Boylin
Biology
Huntington, WV



Corinne Brandstetter
Art/French-Memphis, TN



Jocelyn Brennan
Psychology-St. Louis, MO



Shelley Miller, Carolyn Ransford, and Telky Lanza take a break from shopping in New Orleans.



Marissa Brewer
Psychology
Fayetteville, AR



Casey Brown
English Literature
Houston, TX



William Buchheit
English Writing
Spartanburg, SC



Heather Caldwell
International Studies
Ft. Benning, GA



Scarlett Caldwell
Anthropology/Sociology
Nashville, TN



Errin Calhoun
Biology
Paron, AR



Fredrica Carpenter
Greek and Roman Studies
Northglenn, CO



Alexander Carr
Biology
Dallas, TX

Not Pictured:

John Allison-English-Signal Mountain, TN

Laurie Anderson-Biology-Birmingham, AL

Danette Anding-Psychology-Memphis, TN

William Avery-History-Atlanta, GA

Michelle Babcock-Anthropology/Sociology-Memphis, TN

Stephen Baumert-Mathematics-Columbus, OH



David Carr
Psychology
Marietta, GA



Autumn Cartmill
Political Science
Republic of Panama



Jennifer Cartwright
English-Earle, AR



Andrew Cates
History-Germantown, TN



Adam Chandler
Biology
Plano, TX



Matt Chandler
Biochemistry
Chattanooga, TN



Chirag Chauhan
Business Administration
Germantown, TN



Andrea Clark
International Studies
Ann Arbor, MI



Jenny Clayton
Biology
Montevallo, AL



Sonja Clayton-Pederson
Economics
Nashville, TN



Catherine Cook
Music
Austin, TX



Alix Cornett
English
Hindman, KY



Laurene Cranford
Biology/Spanish
Little Rock, AR



Caroline Crook
Psychology
Montgomery, AL



Carlisle Curlin
Int'l Business-Montgomery, AL



Leslie Curry
Business-Tampa, FL



Kristen Rauschkolb and Amy Auwarter celebrate Amy's 21st birthday in Germany, where they both studied.



Barton Dassinger
Spanish
Montgomery, AL



Erin Davis
English Literature
Hot Springs, AR



Nick DeLeon
Biology & Anthro/Soc
Flagstaff, AZ



Juhee Desai
Business/Religious Studies
Birmingham, AL



Melanie Dickson
English Literature
Canton, MS



Kendall Dinon
Art (Studio)
New Orleans, LA



Lillie Ditto
Religious Studies
Memphis, TN



Emylie Doerr
International Studies
San Antonio, TX

Not Pictured:

Raul Benitez-Economics-Miami, FL

Phil Bittel-Economics-Plano, TX

Emily Bodine-English-Boerne, TX

Jaci Boggs-Psychology-Memphis, TN

Elizabeth Bokesch-Economics-Mount Airy, NC

Ben Brown-Economics-Richmond, VA



Alan Dossey
International Studies
The Woodlands, TX



Yvette Duplechin
English Literature
Belle Chasse, LA



Karl Dzelzkalns
Economics-Pennington, NJ



Jenny Eadie
Psychology-Shaker Heights, OH



Karen Eaton
Psychology
Germantown, TN



Catherine Elcock
Business Administration
Dallas, TX



Courtney Elliott
Business
Dallas, TX



Lloyd Elliott
Psychology
Lexington, KY



Charles Elsas
History
Atlanta, GA



Elizabeth Epley
Art
Magnolia, AR



Edson Erkulwater
Biology
Memphis, TN



Michael Faber
Political Science
Santa Fe, NM



Frank Farmer
Political Science
Hattiesburg, MS



Randall Ford
Biology
Metairie, LA



Emily Bacque, Waverly Wyrick, Elisabeth Thomas, and
Jocelyn Brennan relaxing during Rush Parties.



Laura Foster
English-Memphis, TN



Kristin Fox
Religious Studies-Union City, TN



Tef French
Political Science
Miami, FL



Creswell Gardner
Political Science
Shreveport, LA



Joanna Gay
Anthropology/Sociology
Des Moines, IA



Nate Gentry
Psychology
Albuquerque, NM



Carolyn Georgiade
Economics/Business
Durham, NC



Chris Gerrish
Art
Los Altos, CA



Michelle Gessler
Philosophy
Austin, TX



Jenny Gorman
History
Columbus, OH

Not Pictured:

Robert Brown-Political Science-Green River, WY

Cy Carter-International Studies-Amarillo, TX

Elizabeth Caton-Business-Frankfort, KY

Paula Coleman-French-Memphis, TN

Evan Cope-Political Science-Murfreesboro, TN

Steven Cowan-International Studies-Memphis, TN

Kelly Crane-History-Tampa, FL



Laura Goza
English
Laurel, MS



Jim Greathouse
English
Oklahoma City, OK



Amanda Grebe
English-Joplin, MO



Jenny Greene
PoliSci/Hist-Little Rock, AR



Allison Griffin
Economics
Atlanta, GA



Jason Griffith
Business/Economics
Destrehan, LA



Megan Grilliot
Biology
Greenville, OH



Allen Groves
Biology
Slidell, LA



Elizabeth Haag
Anthropology/Sociology
Elmer, NJ



Amanda Hall
Business Administration
Memphis, TN



Caroline Hall
History
Atlanta, GA



Rob Hamilton
Political Science
Atlanta, GA



David Handley
Biology
Pimpton, IL



Laura Hardin
Religious Studies
Hendersonville, TN



Joel Hass
Art-Mena, AR



Melissa Hasslen
Spanish-Elk River, MN



Emily West, Abigail West, and Leslie Curry have a good time at Mud Island.



Elizabeth Hays
Political Science
Memphis, TN



Ailsa Heard
Psychology
Plano, TX



Stephen Hester
Business Administration
Murfreesboro, TN



Ellen Hoffman
Business Administration
Pine Bluff, AR



Kenyon Holder
Art
Birmingham, AL



Kathryn Holley
Biochemistry
Birmingham, AL



Elizabeth Hood
Political Science
Mobile, AL



Jason Hood
International Studies
Bedford, TX

Not Pictured:

Christy DeJesus-Biology-Memphis, TN

Kelly Dice-Psychology-New Albany, IN

Kristen Fitzpatrick-Urban Studies-Austin, TX

Andy Gibbs-Economics-Leland, MS

Lara Harkins-International Studies-Marietta, GA

William Hart-Economics-Columbia, SC

David Haskins-Economics-Memphis, TN



Sara Hopp
English Writing
Yukon, OK



Nicole Horvath
Biology
Memphis, TN



Laura Hoskins
Psychology-Knoxville, TN



Molly Houser
Biology-Bristol, TN



Benji Hughes
English
Muscle Shoals, AL



Tanvir Hussain
Philosophy/Biology
Little Rock, AR



Lindsey Irons
Psychology
Dallas, TX



Michelle Jacques
Political Science
New Orleans, LA



Brian Johnson
Chemistry
Franklin, KY



Dagney Johnson
Political Science
Birmingham, AL



Sam Jordan
Economics/Political Science
Midland, MI



Danny Kahalley
English
Mobile, AL



Ashley Kahlstorf
Biology
Tupelo, MS



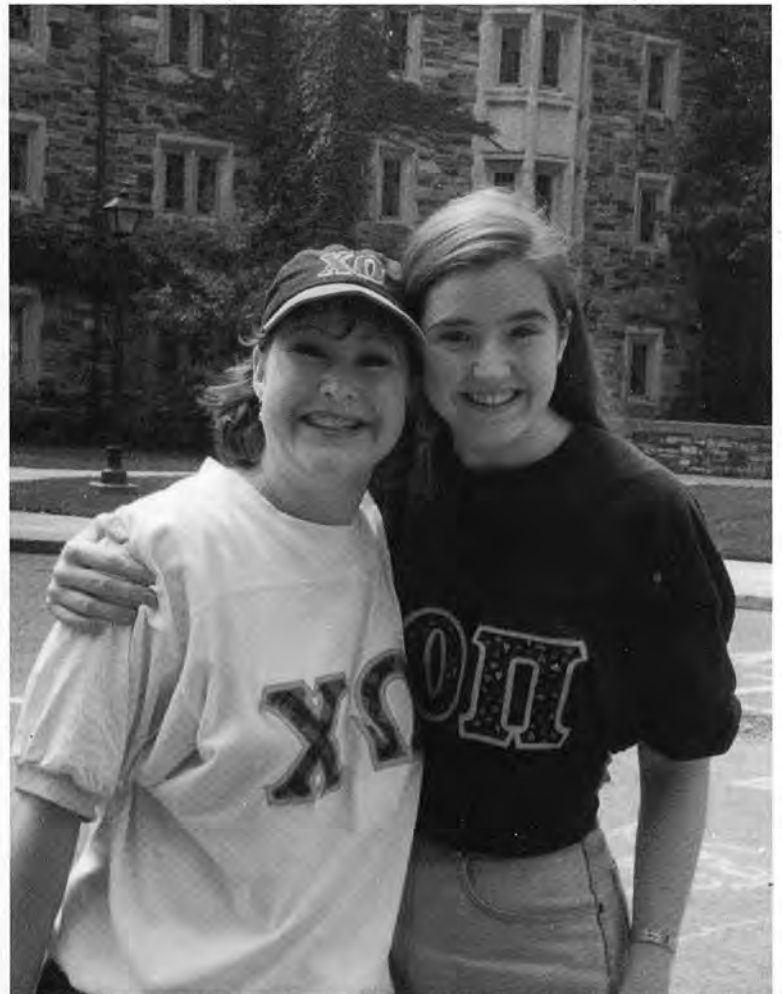
Ethan Kalemjian
Art
West Chester, PA



Jennie Vee Keith
Religious Studies-Blaine, TN



Carey Kelley
Biology-Southaven, MS



Laura Goza and Shelley Miller celebrate their last bid day as Rhodes Students.



Stephen Kelly
Biology
Birmingham, AL



Scott Kibler
Biology
Spartanburg, SC



Rachel Killen
Art
Cleveland, TN



David King
Philosophy
Memphis, TN



Mitchell Klink
International Studies
St. Louis, MO



Elizabeth Knight
Anthropology/Sociology
Richmond, VA



Marc Knight
English
Gainesville, TX



Matt LaFavor
International Studies
Nashville, TN

Not Pictured:

Kelly Haywood-English-Austin, TX

Duncan Herrington-Economics-Niceville, FL

Emily Hodges-French-Trussville, AL

Babul Islam-Physics-Bangladesh

Brent Keller-Biology-Murray, KY

Hillary Keller-English-Champaign, IL

Jeff Kenney-Economics-Fort Worth, TX



Peter LaMotte
International Studies
Hilton Head, SC



Gerritt Lagemann
Biology/Philosophy
Gahanna, OH



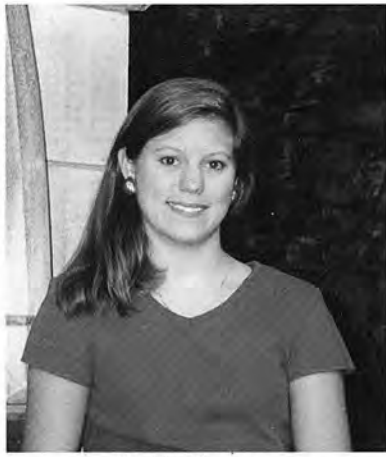
Sally Landham
Political Science-Florence, AL



Chip Lane
Int'l Business-Miami, FL



Michael Laney
Business
Birmingham, AL



Telky Lanza
Psychology
Signal Mountain, TN



Allison Lasiter
English
North Little Rock, AR



Joshua Lawrence
Chemistry
Paducah, KY



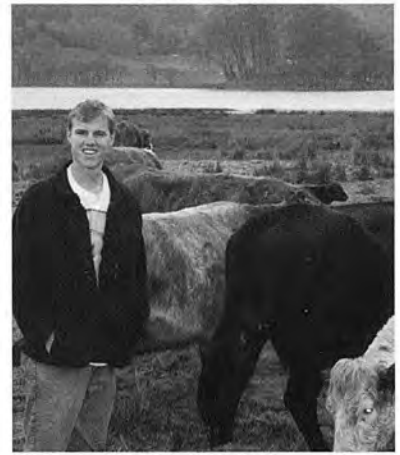
Roselle Lawson
Political Science
Greenville, SC



Carrie Lehman
Philosophy
Hendersonville, TN



Bobby Lessentine
Art/Architecture
Memphis, TN



Eric Lindh
Biology
Dallas, TX



Clayton Littlejohn
Philosophy
Sandy Hook, CT



Ryan Loesch
Business Administration
Roswell, GA



Brook Loper
Business-Germantown, TN



Elizabeth Lowe
Biology-Katy, TX



Telky Lanza, Shelley Miller, Judith Smelser, Ed Pichon, and Carolyn Ransford take a look at the Alamo in Texas.



Mary Louise Lowen
Int'l Business/Spanish
Colorado Springs, CO



Kate Maffei
Economics
Franklin, TN



David Mankin
Computer Science
Boulder, CO



Shelle Mannion
Int'l Studies/German
Clarksville, TN



Megan Mansbridge
Psychology
Hot Springs, AR



Jinanne Marable
International Business
Nashville, TN



Zarina Mason
English
Memphis, TN



Melissa McCracken
Biology
Paducah, KY

Not Pictured:

Cullen Kent-Political Science-Beaumont, TX

Sarah Koehler-English-Birmingham, AL

Robert Kohn-Biology-Montgomery, AL

Balu Lakshmanan-History-Selmer, TN

Brian Lane-International Studies-Yadkinville, NC

Laurie Lavender-Anthropology/Sociology-Hixson, TN

Renee Link-History-Union City, TN



Maggie McDonald
Religious Studies
Birmingham, AL



Josh McFarlane
Biology
Dallas, TX



Brian McGuinness
History-Metairie, LA



Kate McWhorter
Biology-Birmingham, AL



Susan Meredith
Business Administration
Forrest City, AR



Shelley Miller
Music
Germantown, TN



Holly Mills
Art
New Orleans, LA



RJ Milnor-Beard
International Studies
Daphne, AL



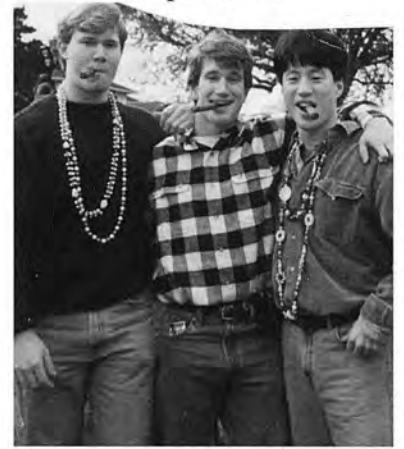
Branden Minard
Biology
Shreveport, LA



Molly Molina
English
Lookout Mountain, GA



Christina Moore
Biochemistry
Montgomery, AL



Chris Moore
Biology
Metairie, LA



Katherine Morgan
Spanish
Dallas, TX



Trisha Morris
Biology
Southaven, MS



Rob Bell and Jocelyn Brennan enjoy a night out at the Loony Bin.



Henry Murphy
English-Little Rock, AR



Marty Newcomb
History-Jackson, MS



Lake Newton
Psychology
Memphis, TN



Willie Nickel
Chemistry
Chattanooga, TN



Amanda Nixon
Biology
Knoxville, TN



Jonathan Nolen
English
Birmingham, AL



Brett Norman
International Business
Memphis, TN



Sarah Nuckolls
Psychology
Pine Bluff, AR



Frank O'Connor
Religious Studies/English
Stone Mountain, GA



Audrey O'Donnell
History
Springfield, TN

Not Pictured:

Jennifer Lunsford-Political Science-Humboldt, TN

Jamie Lykos-International Studies-Ridgefield, CT

Rhonda Massey-Biology-Snohomish, WA

John McNeil-Economics-Destin, FL

Chad Myers-International Studies-Springdale, AR

Ron Newlin-Theatre/Greek and Roman Studies-Houston, TX

Nguyet Nguyen-Business-Memphis, TN



Christina O'Relley
Psychology
Fargo, ND



Viraj Parikh
Biology
Germantown, TN



Amanda Pecko
Economics/Business-Ashland, KY



Cory Perrin
Psychology-Ruckersville, VA



Sarah Petke
Biology
Kingsport, TN



Kimberly Pillsbury
Religious Studies
El Dorado, AR



Marcie Planchon
French
Germantown, TN



Ryan Prewitt
English Literature
Memphis, TN



Carolyn Ransford
Psychology
Magnolia, AR



Kristen Rauschkolb
International Studies/German
Colorado Springs, CO



Kristen Richards
International Studies
West Des Moines, IA



Jordan Schniper
International Studies
Birmingham, AL



Katrina Schott
International Studies
Winchester, KY



Bridgette Scott
English
Memphis, TN



Scarlett Caldwell and Mandy Pecko take a moment to bond.



Chip Schramm
Economics-Point Clear, AL



Jocelyn Brennan, Emily Bacque, and Mary Louise Lowen are prepared for another grand *fiesta*.



Stephanie Shackelford
Political Science/Int'l Studies
Memphis, TN



Janae Sholtz
Philosophy
Collierville, TN



Chris Sippel
History
Columbus, OH



Amanda Sisk
Theatre
Memphis, TN



Madelynn Smart
Business
Pine Bluff, AR



Judith Smelser
International Studies
Vidalia, GA



Ceatriss Smith
Biology
Riverton, WY



Julie Smith
Anthropology/Sociology
Dallas, TX

Not Pictured:

Damon Norcross-Political Science-Atlanta, GA

Murray Phillips-Art-Memphis, TN

Ed Pichon-Physics-Big Canoe, GA

Elizabeth Raymond-Art-Glencoe, IL

Margaret Scott Rebman-International Studies-Decatur,
AL

Blake Rhea-Urban Studies-Memphis, TN

Carrie Ann Rohrscheib-Art-Memphis, TN



Matt Smith
Biology
Birmingham, AL



Bryan Smith
Art
St. Louis, MO



James Spears
English-Franklin, TN



Courtney Spivey
Poli Sci/Int'l Stud-Stone Mtn, GA



Sara Stainback
International Studies
Owensboro, KY



Nelson Steele
Economics/Business
Houston, TX



Grant Stephenson
Economics/Business
Alabaster, AL



Andy Stetzler
Biology
Chattanooga, TN



Sally Stevens
Biology
Sherman, TX



Lamar Stone
Int'l Business/Spanish
San Angelo, TX



Vic Suane
Business
New Orleans, LA



Tom Suchman
English
Lee's Summit, MO



Tehsin Syed
Computer Science/Physics
Chittagong, Bangladesh



Taylor Tarver
Economics/Mathematics
Cookeville, TN



Margaret Ann Taylor
Span/Latin Amer-Chattanooga, TN



Elisabeth Thomas
Psychology-Selma, AL



Roselle Lawson, Kimberly Pillsbury, and Jenny Clayton
have a good time at a party.



Ben Thompson
Political Science
Baltimore, MD



Kathryn Thompson
Biology
Olive Branch, MS



Sunni Thompson
English
Huntsville, AL



Erik Tillman
International Studies
Birmingham, AL



Lan To
History/I.S.
Oklahoma City, OK



Christie Todd
Political Science
Nashville, TN



Kristina Tucker
Biology
Junction City, AR



Christopher Underwood
International Studies
Dallas, TX

Not Pictured:

Marc Ross-Business-Dixon, CA

Jerry Sansing-Political Science-Germantown, TN

Katherine Scott-Art-Hernando, MS

Elaine Scudder-English-Memphis, TN

Matthew Semko-International Studies-Jackson, MS

Casey Shannon-Political Science-Germantown, TN

William Sharp-Psychology-Brentwood, TN

Alden Short-History-Zionsville, IN

Pete Snow-English-Richmond, IN

Chris Steiner-Business-Oklahoma City, OK

Katherine Tart-Biology-Dallas, TX



Emery Van Hook
English
River Ridge, LA



Chester Veazie
Biology
Grand Coteau, LA



Phothisath Vongphrachanh
Biology-Memphis, TN



Libby Weaver
Business-Nashville, TN



Matthew Weber
English
Mount Olive, AL



Matt Webster
Psychology
Dunwoody, GA



Angie Wellford
History
Vero Beach, FL



Dave Wells
Business/Economics
East Liverpool, OH



Elizabeth Wells
English
Atlanta, GA



Abigail West
History
Shaker Heights, OH



Ashley West
Political Science
Austin, TX



Chandra Westervelt
Business
Lewisville, TX



Jennie Wingad
Business Administration
Memphis, TN



Jennifer Williams
History
Kansas City, MO



Kara Witherspoon
Art-Memphis, TN



Fred Wix
Business-Springfield, TN



Jason Griffith celebrates his 21st birthday.



Sidney Wood
Business
Birmingham, AL



Scott Wottle
Political Science
Germantown, TN



Waverly Wyrick
Economics/Business
Rockford, TN



Nowell York
Biology
Strongsville, OH

Not Pictured:

Lynn Tiner-Economics-Little Rock, AR

Rachel Tonahill-Music-Memphis, TN

Adrienne Travis-Anthropology/Sociology-
St. Louis, MO

Chris Valas-Biology-Germantown, TN

Justin Wagner-Political Science-
Germantown, TN

Stephen Wissman-Biology-Franklin, TN

Jill Worthey-Economics-Decatur, AL



Seniors made up much of the cast of the McCoy's *Richard III*.

Congratulations, Seniors!

Class of 1999



Charles Agee
Nicole Albers
Allison Alderson
Stewart Alford
Kimberly Allen
Rachel Allen
Brian Anderson



Rebecca Anderson
Mickey Arend
Holly Arnold
Nicole Atkins
Julie Atkinson
Dudley Baker
Maria Balasis



Jill Baldwin
Adrienne Ballew
Melody Barnett
Alison Barnwell
Brandon Barr
Alan Barrett
Laura Ann Barron



Ford Baxter
Tracy Bealer
Effie Bean
Mary Allison Beasley
Matt Beck
Aaron Becker
Adam Beeler



Geoff Biddle
Kevin Birkby
Kate Bishop
Todd Blasdel
Christy Boles
Morgan Bomar
Wade Bond



Nora Boone
Kristen Boswell
Gerald Botta
Tommy Bowers
Justin Boyd
Stephanie Boyd
Chris Bracken

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Aaron Brame
Matt Breaux
Christie Brown
Dan Brown
Darrell Brown
Nancy Brown



Ashley Browning
Drew Butler
Paul Butts
Leland Caley
John Carpenter
Julia Cherry
Shanon Chettle



Sarah Chittenden
Chun Chan
Cadien Clark
Gini Cogswell
Emily Coldren
Jack Coleman
Mary Reid Colter



Kan Comkornruecha
Erin Cook
Matt Cooksey
Rob Cooksey
Carol Curry
Karen Daniel
Jonathan Davis



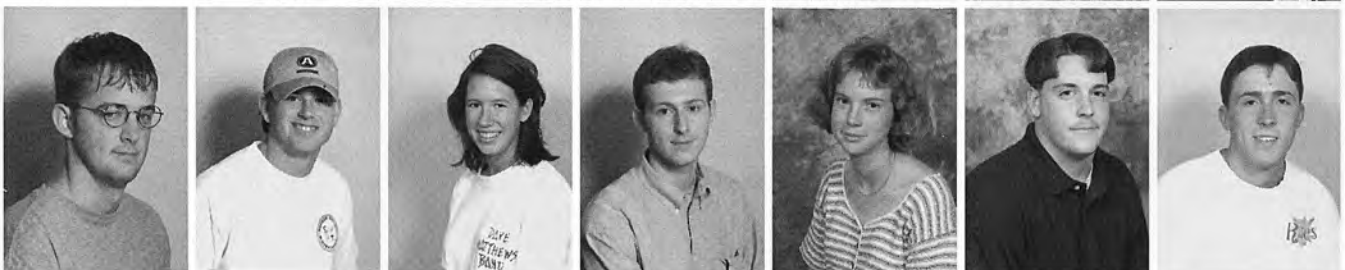
Kathryn DeRossitt
Julie Decker
Andrea Dellinger
Clare Dempsey
Jennifer Dickerson
Joby Dion
Emily Dodson



Bryan Donati
Jason Dunn
David Elder
Megan Emery
Lee Engwall
Kelly Ensor
Diane Faires



Stuart Fallen
Erik Fares
Katharine Farmer
Yuri Fayner
Emily Ferguson
Matthew Finger
Tillman Finley



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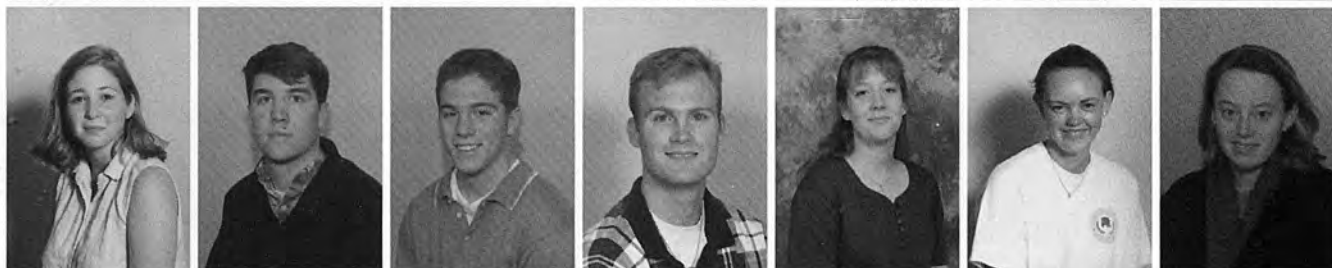
Farah Fite
Ben Ford
Robin Franz
Holly Frederick
Will Gaddy
Grant Gandy
Rhobera Giambelluca



Priscilla Gibbs
Nicole Gibson
Allison Gilbert
Kelly Gill
Beth Goldner
Brian Gonzales
Rick Granville



Ric Grenfell
Will Griffiths
Jason Grundorf
J.J. Guccione
Harper Gudmundsson
Tim Haberberger
Elizabeth Hale



Ty Hallmark
Drew Hamric
Andrew Harlow
Brian Harris
Tiffany Hart
Elizabeth Hause
Jenny Hause



Scott Haven
Ryan Helm
William Hendrick
Mike Henry
Hank Hilliard
Adele Hines
Chad House



Jason House
Ben Houston
Brent Houston
Helen Houston
Still Hunter
Ashok Jayashankar
Amanda Johnson



Ashley Johnson
Chris Johnson
Eric Johnson
Joy Johnson
Kacey Johnson
Stefanie Johnson
W.T. Johnson

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Iain Juden
Elana Karshmer
Nicole Kelsay
Jeremy Kelton
Stacey Kivel
Kerry Kornblatt



Brad Kroeker
Brooke Lamb
Jaime Lancaster
Vanessa Lanceley
Elizabeth Land
Ginger Laney
Amy Lawrence



Croix Lazzara
Ashley Linton
Charles Llewellyn
Tara Loux
Seeley Lovett
Micah Luce
Sean Lyttle



Alok Madan
Matt Marcotte
Robert Markel
Sarah Marshall
Walker May
Christy McClatchey
Libby McCormac



Mary McCoy
Eric McIntyre
Muffin McNabb
Sally Mercer
Steve Meyer
Blake Miller
Jeff Millings



Madison Moore
Halle Mitchell
Whit Moloney
Matt Monaco
Anne Moncrief
Monty Montgomery
Zack Moore



Sarah Morgan
Rachel Morris
Anne Mullins
Marissa Murphy
Cody Nash
Alison Nathan
Tanner Neidhardt



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Jane Nigra
Kate O'Leary
Laura Odom
Kari Ogle
Kevin Olsen
Suchi Pakkala



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Emily Passini
Dagon Percer
Ashley Perkins
Mark Perriello
Tracy Peterson
Trieu Pham



Hunter Phillips
Ashley Pillow
Erin Post
Brady Potts
Leigh Powell
Bheendra Prasad
Cliff Priddy



Benji Queen
John Quigley
Alina Raines
Jenny Ramp
Allison Rantisi
Bola Rasaki
Kristin Reich



Janet Rhew
Leigh Rhodes
Erin Riches
Karla Riemenschneider
Allison Rivera
Alix Roberts
A.J. Robison



Melissa Roby
Britt Rogers
Jackie Ross
Patty Rouse
Lisa Roy
Jeremy Royster
Kathryn Royster



Elizabeth Rozelle
Kyle Ryan
Brad Sanderson
Richard Scandrett
Alice Scarpinato
Meredith Schember
Elizabeth Sellari

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Nick Shiraeef
Annie Shirley
Melanie Sigler
Laura Simpson
Greg Sims
Ravi Sinha



Matt Skvarla
Elizabeth Smead
Cori Smith
Karin Soderlund
Dan Spinnenweber
Shannon Springfield
Lee Spitzer



Melissa Stampley
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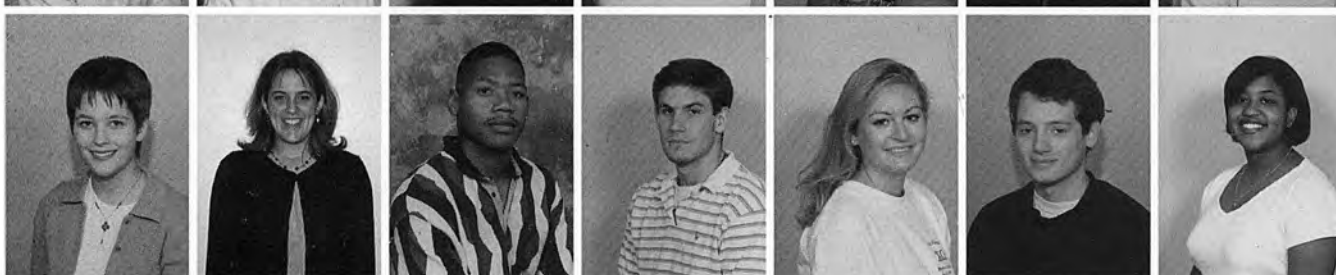
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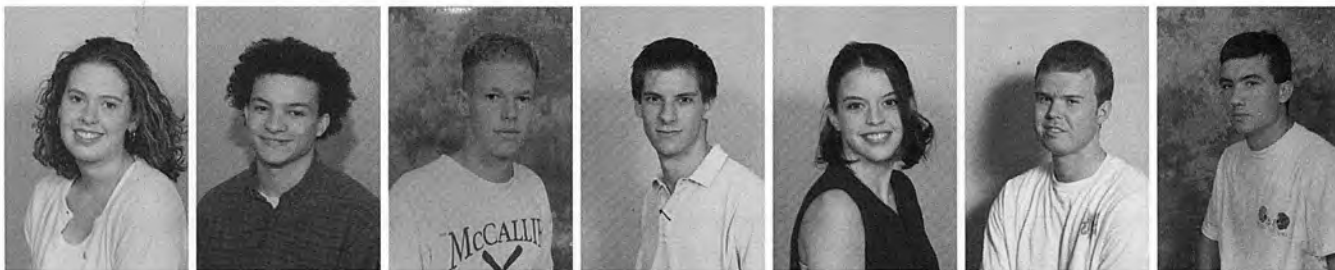
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Genevieve White
Mary Ann Whitmire



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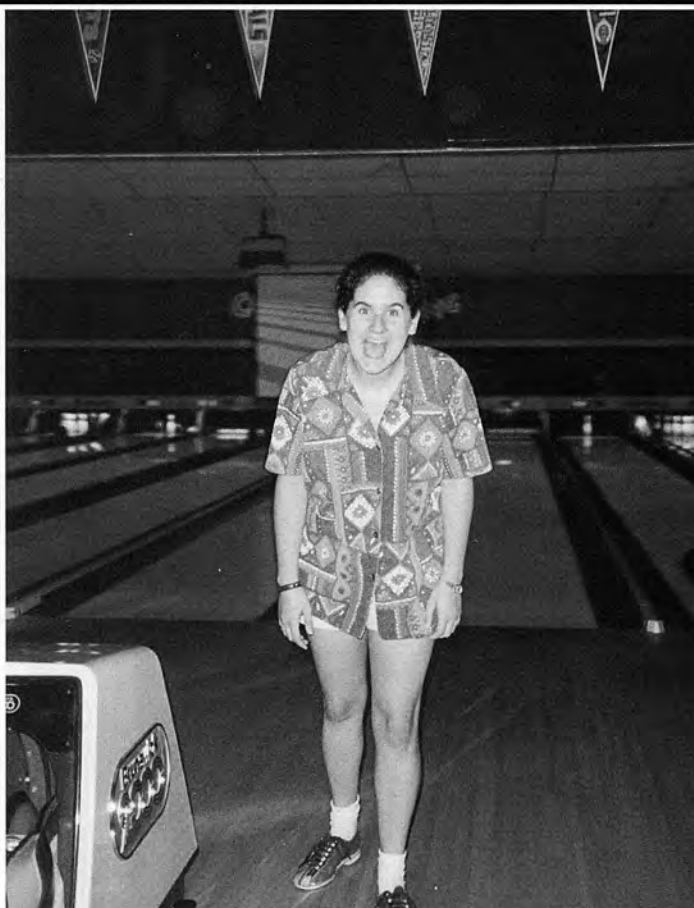
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Sarah Lacy
Ginger Laney
Liam Lynch

Betsy Miller
Braden Moon
Aimee Norman
Andrea Schneider
Michelle Staley
Christopher Stopera
Chad Watridge
Dawn Wilson



Effie Bean demonstrates her dance moves as part of the annual "Cruise In".



Andrea Dellinger celebrates after knocking down the pins while out Cosmic Bowling.

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Elizabeth Ahern
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Chris Anderson
Mark Anderson
Jessica Anschutz
Jacques Arceneaux



Bryce Ashby
Jack Atkinson
Danny Awdeh
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Ekta Baxi
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Sarah Bettinger



Jeffrey Bigongiari
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Ruby Booth
Rachel Bozynski
Mose Bracey
Kristen Bradburn
Anne Bragg



Cortney Branscome
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Jon Breth
Jeremy Brewer
Kevin Brick
Susan Brombacher
Sheila Brooks



Lindy Brown
Rebekah Brumbaugh
Michael Bryan
Coy Buckley
Tyler Buckner
Edy Burns
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John Chipley
Wes Chipley
Emily Clark
Josh Cockerham
Rob Cole
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Jeana Conner



Louisa Conroy
Jessica Crawford
Annie Daniel
Audrey Davis
Bo Davis
Matt Dekar
Michelle DeSilva



Sarah Diedrich
Brice Dodson
Allison Donnelly
Laura Easley
Cassie Eason
Jay Eckles
Brooke Edmond



Lara Eidemiller
Lee Eilbott
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Katie Embree
Cullen Evans
Christine Fall
Garney Fendley



Abby Fish
Brynn Fisher
Jim Flowers
Todd Foss
Gina Franklin
Hunter Freeman
Jason Friedes



Barry Fullerton
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Brad Gannon
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Keith Goldstein
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 Barrett Hathcock
 Tim Hayes
 Alexis Heffington
 Taylor Heilpern



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 Brandon Hemphill
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 Margaret Henry
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 Chris Hettinger
 Jon Hill



Leah Hollstein
 Ashley Holzhauser
 Jaime Hook
 Scott Hopkins
 David Hurt
 Kadir Ipek
 Lisa Ivey



Sheila Jacobson
 Jason Javarone
 Paul Jeter
 Jessica Johnson
 Sonja Johnson
 Bradley Jones
 Jason Jones



Austin Jowers
 Jason Jowers
 Clare Juden
 Zac Jumper
 Jeremy Karassik
 Amy Killebrew
 Jenny Kjerfve



Laurel King
 Kristin Kleber
 Robert Klingbeil
 Christine Knipscheer
 Holly Kroll
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Robert Lykos
Matt Lyons
Clark Madison
Jessica Maki
Andrea Master



Mindy Markiewicz
Stephanie Marlowe
John Marshall
Peter Marudas
Matt Matheny
Peter Matthews
Jacob McAnally



John McCants
Fiona McCaul
Bryn McDougall
Robyn McKeller
Will McKinney
Morgan McMillian
Cara McNeese



James-Allen McPheeters
Wes Meador
Steele Means
Leah Mercer
Jennifer Merkel
Chad Merrill
Mark Meyer



Jessica Millard
Wes Mobley
Emily Monroe
Jeremy Mungle
Bricke Murfree
Joanna Nelson
Matt Nelson



Jason Nguyen
Kristen Nichols
Abby Nipper
Hallie Nolen
Nicki North
Constance O'Bryan
Emily Ogden



Leah Ourso
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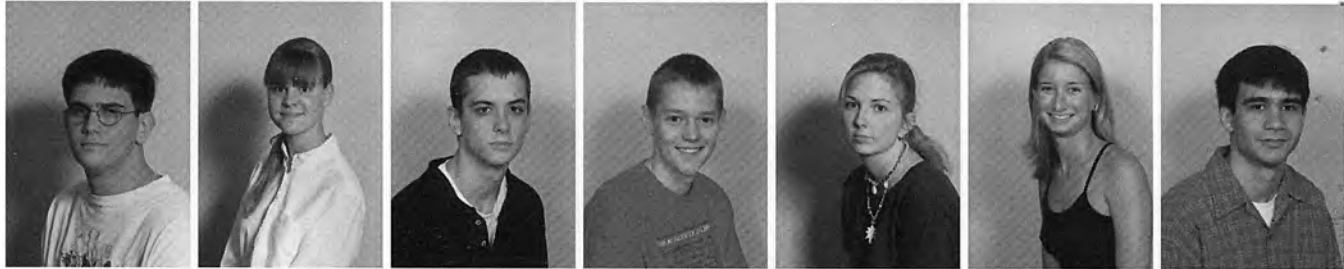
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Melissa Rall
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Stuart Robert
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Devin Sherman
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James Underwood
Brandon Waggoner
Jack Waldo
Suzanne Wann
Justin Webb
Stacy Weber
Ellen Weirich



Cam West
Burke White
Stephanie White
Andy Whitten
Matt Wilkinson
Casey Williams
Patrick Williams



Kristen Williams
Todd Williams
Brian Willis
Billy Wilson
Charity Wilson
Claire Winkel
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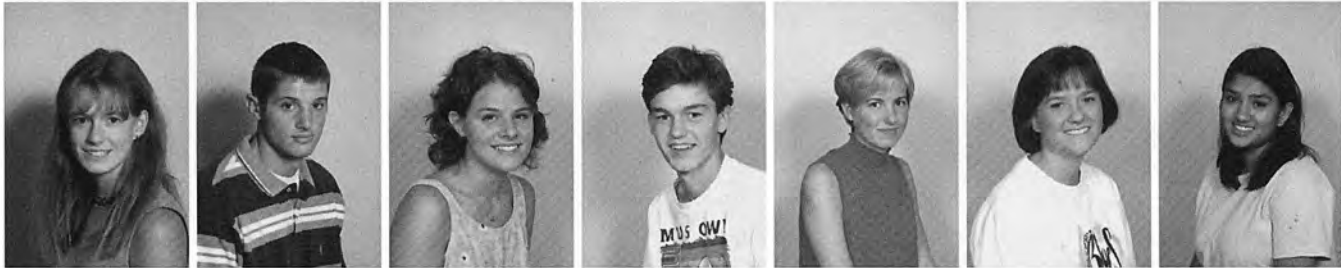
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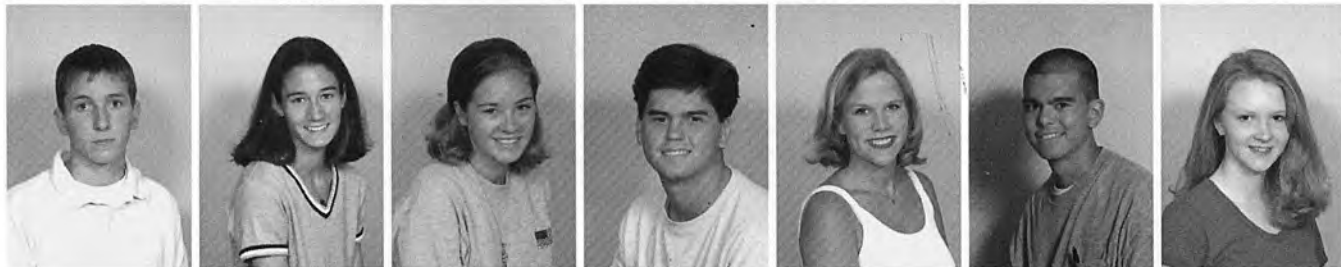
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 Molly Bickel
 Fred Blackmon
 Emily Blaschke
 Steve Boatright
 Jennifer Bohn



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Cletus Brown
Kristin Burford
Dustin Burrows



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Adriana Carrillo
Tara Carroll
Carrie Carson



Glassell fought valiantly at Field Day, but still lost to the mighty women of Williford.



Kevin Carter
Emily Cassidy
Claire Chambers
Carrie Chordas



Lindsey Chrestman
Eric Ciccocioppo
Taylor Clark
Brian Clary



Bob Coleman
Ginny Conrad
Jake Cook
Sue Cook
Cathi Cooper
Laura Coultas
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Rebecca Criscillis
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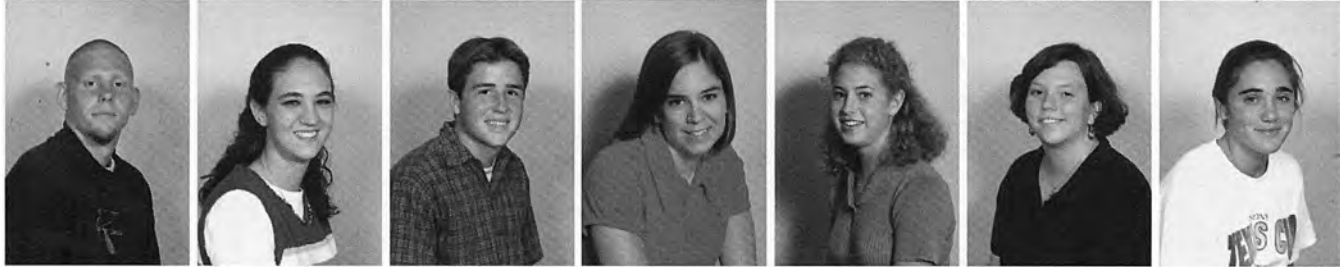
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Meredith Davis
Michael Davis

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Chad Dawkins
Ashley Diaz
Tim Diener
Nhung Do
Sybil Dotson
Trey Douglass



James Downing
Neely Draughon
Shaun Dugan
Allison Dulaney
Amy Dundas
Jennifer Durovchic
Dayna Dwyer



Barnett Edelen
Samantha Edgin
Camille Edwards
Eugenia Edwards
Jeff Ehmsen
David Elder
Rob Elder



Erika Emerick
Julie Entrekin
Brittany Farber
Shannon Farrand
Dena Fayad
Tiffany Feagin
Suzanne Ferebee



Raleigh Finlayson
Ruth Finley
Amanda Flaim
Britany Foster
Brooke Foster
Meagan Fouty
Marni Frank



Susan Frankstone
Mahonia Frantz
Meghan Freeman
Jenny Gammill
Michael Garibaldi
Julia Garrett
Nick Georgiade



Mark Germain
Tanya Gietz
Judie Gilmore
Luke Ginder
Corliss Givens
Angel Gooden
Corinne Graddick



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Rachael Graeff
Nik Granger
Allison Gravier
Lashanda Greene
Taylor Grether
Daniel Guerra
Neel Gupta



Nhung Do talks on the phone in her room to keep in touch with her friends, both here and at home.



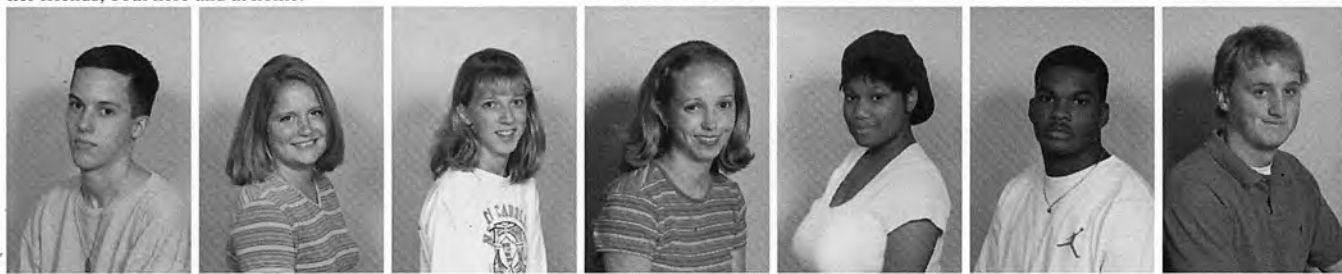
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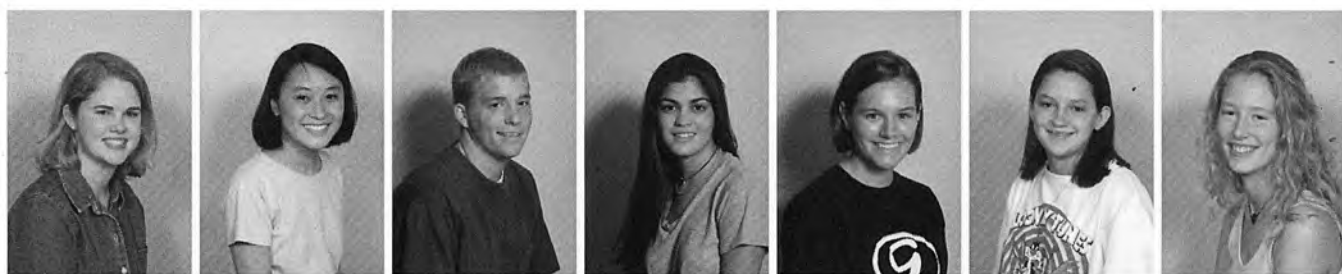
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Katharine Hurley

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Andrea Hutchinson
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Rina Jakubowicz
Jennifer Jameson
Katie Johns
Amber Johnson



Anna Johnson
Brian Johnson
Lynne Johnston
Natalie Jones
Rachel Jones
Seth Jones
James Jordan



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Elizabeth Keith
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Tara Khan
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Josh Klein
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Stuart Lamkin
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Aaron Lara
Ryan Lasiter
Megan Lawler



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Eva Lea
Eboni Leake
Menachem Leasy
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Monica Lewis



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David Lightburn
 Dave Lillich
 Hillary Livingston
 Taylor Logan
 David Long
 Miguel Lozano
 Alison Lundergan



Jennifer Bohn and Jeff Quinn pose together after a fun day in the mud at the annual Orientation Field Day.



James Lyles
 Virren Malhotra
 Leigh Manasco
 Erin Mann



Michael Mann
 Anne Markus
 Jackie Martin
 Erin Massey



John McCammon
 Chris McCaslin
 Mack McCullough
 Bill McKee



Chris McKenzie
 Abasi McKinzie
 Kelly McNulty
 Mark McNulty
 Jim Meredith
 David Merriman
 Roy Meyering



Elisabeth Meyers
 Nash Middleton
 Sara Miles
 Desiree Miller
 Hannah Miller
 Shawna Miller
 Amit Mirchandani



Lauren Mize
 Evan Moeller
 Kate Moody
 Cecilia Moore
 Jennifer Moore
 Wesley Moore

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Vann Morris
John Mosser
Taryn Murphy
Paul Murray
Yusra Murshedkar
Joshua Myrick
David Neblett



Catherine Neely
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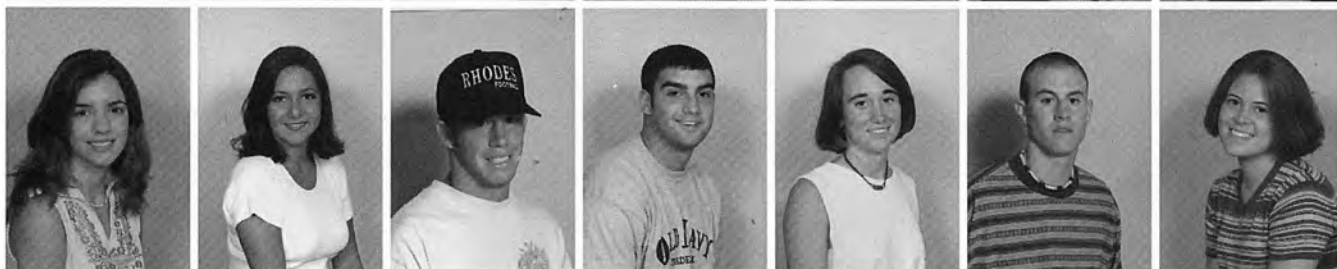
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Tracy Pearson



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Pierre Petrila
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Keely Pitts



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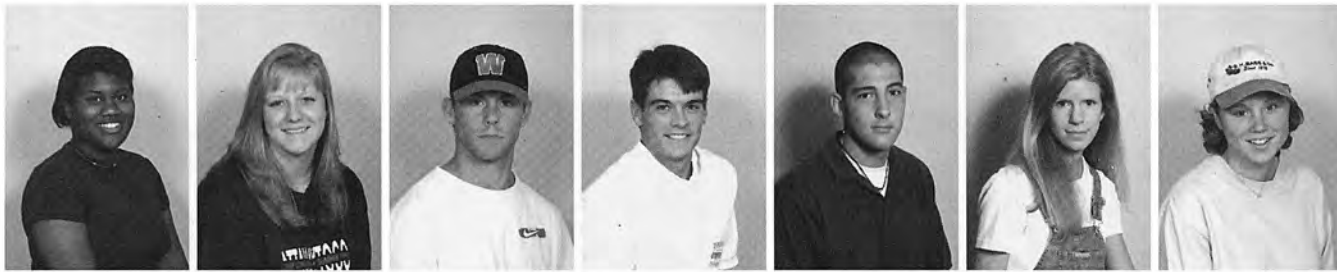
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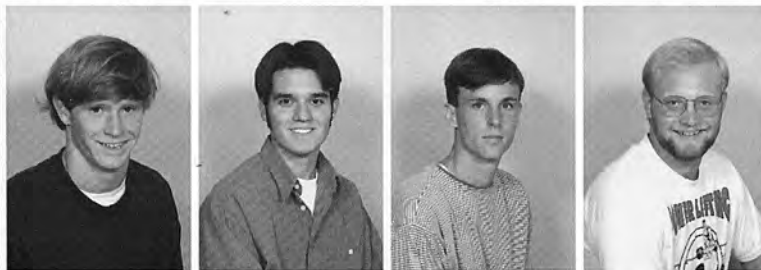
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Robert Schneider
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Daniela Seminara
Eric Seward
Aimee Sexton



Neely Draughon & Jennifer Bohn are happy as can be, because they can finally put names to the hundreds of people they met during orientation with their copy of *Faces*.



Charles Sheehan
John Sheffield
John Sheppard
David Shonts



Shelley Short
Terrica Singleton
Casie Small
Ellen Smead



Hannah Smith
Michael Smith
Thomas Smith
Theresa Spanier
Cameron Spearman
Maequita Standard
Carrie Jane Starling



John Starling III
Rob Stattón
Shelley Stenshol
Sarah Stepp
Kathryn Stone
Todd Stoner
Eve Strain



Brenna Strickland
Andrew Sullivan
Rob Sustar
Kara Swan
Andrew Swann
Andrew Sweeney
Kasey Sweeney

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 Jessica Tackett
 Terry Tansill
 Cassandra Taylor
 Edward Taylor
 Anna Teekell
 Allison Tetreault



Meghann Teubner
 Trey Thacher
 Rosemary Thomas
 Emily Thomason
 Sarah Thomason
 Kelley Thompson
 Michael Thompson



Amy Tidwell
 Evelyn Toler
 Keri Tonn
 Davienne Toth
 Sarah Trigg
 David Turgeon
 Erin VanCleve



Stephen VanDahm
 Summer Vandiveer-Morgan
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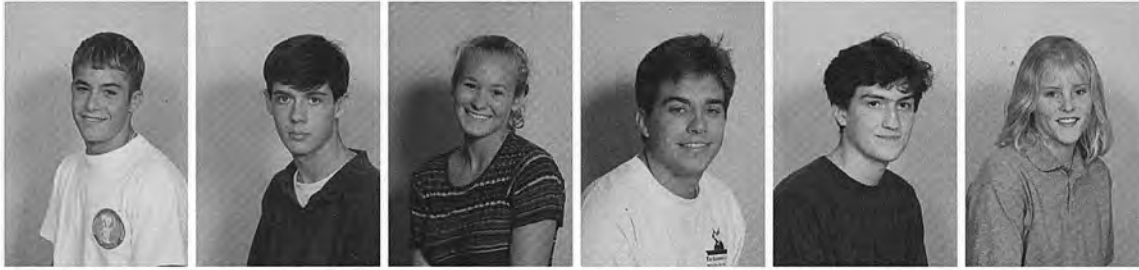
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 Jenny Wiedower



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 Kila Wilson
 Maggie Wilson
 Rebecca Wolf



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Alex Wooley
 Brian Yoakum
 Lorien Young
 Russell Young
 Jamie Ziebarth
 Nicole Zvosec



Allison Dalton and Allison Dulaney prepare for Stick-up for Arthritis.



Wesley Moore, Rebecca Beach, Sara Miles, Christie Brewer, Nicole Zvosec, Laura Elizabeth Myers, and Amanda Flaim pose in the mud after the fun of Field Day

Not Pictured:

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| Jill Baker | Joseph McCorkle |
| Timothy Barkley, Jr. | Paul Meyers |
| Emily Bays | Katy Minten |
| Patrick Betar | Chelsea Pegram |
| Dennis Butler | Hannah Petree |
| Ronisha Childress | Jason Shelton |
| Cara Corder | Tamara Smith |
| Crystal Courtland | Lise Taylor |
| Darryl Darsney | Nicholas Willis |
| Olivia DeLoach | David Wishnew |
| David Fleming | Keva Woods |



Sarah Trigg, Alison Alford, Dorothy Weir, Shelley Short, Sophie BoutemydeGuislain, and Taylor Grether enjoy a night out at Spaghetti Warehouse



Jeana Conner and Laura Odom pose in front of the Kappa Delta House before Open House.



Alpha Omicron Pi's sophomore pledge class gathers in front of the house to welcome their new pledges.

Celebrating Our Traditions...



Chandra Westervelt and Elana Karshmer at
Gamma Phi Beta's formal pledging.



Looking to
Greek Life

Panhellenic Council

Uniting the Sorority System

Panhellenic Council is a governing body comprised of representatives from each of the NPC affiliated sororities on campus. It works to ensure a cooperative and friendly relationship among the different sororities. The Panhellenic Council, or Pan for short, meets weekly to discuss matters of relevance within the Greek community. Pan's Executive Council, which oversees the smooth functioning of Pan activities, is comprised of a representative from each sorority serving offices such as President, VP-Rush, VP-Programming, Secretary and Treasurer.

Pan activities are diverse. The year opens with the frantic events of Formal Rush, which are controlled and monitored by the executive officers. The other members of the council deaffiliate from their respective sororities and become "Rho Chi's"- Rush Counselors. They serve to support and lead rushees through



this exciting and often confusing time. After Rush, Pan sponsors many different activities, including various guest speakers, workshops, and Professor of the Month. This year it also falls under the jurisdiction of Pan to plan the annual winter formal. This will be done in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the college, and Pan is working closely with members of the administration to coordinate a fun and exciting event.

Rho Chis getting ready to be dropped off at their houses on Bid Day.



Interfraternity Council

A Positive Force on Campus

The 97-98 academic year has been an exciting year for the Interfraternity Council. Andy Cates, VP-Rush, was the driving force behind a successful fall rush. Creswell Gardner, VP-Programming has begun planning this year to ensure that next year's Greek Week will be a success. This will be an enjoyable time for affiliated men and women to celebrate being Greek, while engaging in activities that will benefit a charitable cause. Treasurer Charles Llewellyn keeps a close eye on the IFC finances to make sure

that we have the necessary funds to co-sponsor programs and speakers that come to the campus to address issues both within the Greek system and without.

Secretary Chris Hettinger has brought the IFC into the new age by keeping minutes of meetings electronically and making use of the newly campus-wide ethernet capabilities to keep the IFC, chapter presidents and staff advisors up to date. President Mitchell Klink has focused the efforts of IFC this year on encouraging the Greek system to become more involved and visible as a positive force in the campus culture. The IFC has done this in many ways, including sponsorship of a Chancellor's Roundtable addressing Greek issues, the Campus recycling program, and community service and outreach programs.

With a strong group of underclassmen, and a real enthusiasm among the houses about the Greek system, the IFC will be able to build from its recent improvements to become a real positive force within the Rhodes community.

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Members of the Interfraternity Council: 1st Row- John Seale, Charles Llewellyn, Ryan Helm, Justin Boyd. 2nd Row- Mitchell Klink, Jay Eckles, Todd Abbott, Josh Solomon, Jeff Sutton. 3rd Row- Chip Lane, Blake Schumacher, Chris Hettinger, Dagon Percer. Not Pictured: Andy Cates, Michael Faber, Creswell Gardner, Jim Murphy, Mark Perriello.



**National
Interfraternity
Conference**

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA

Date of Founding: January 15, 1908
Founding College: Howard University,
Rhodes Founding: December 10, 1989
Chapter Name: Omicron Chi
Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green
Official Flower: Tea Rose

Service to all Mankind

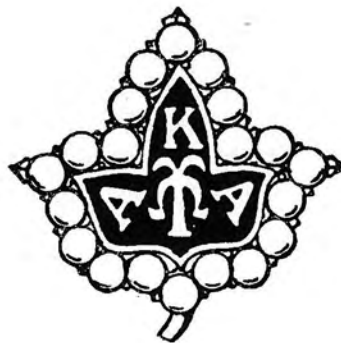
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is the oldest Greek letter organization founded by African-American women. From its beginnings at Howard University, Alpha Kappa Alpha has served as a prominent force in the community and beyond, growing from sixteen outstanding women to a sisterhood which now involves nearly 200,000 women. AKA chapters exist across the United States, the Caribbean, Europe, and Africa.

The Omicron Chi Chapter strives to implement programs which promote scholarship, leadership and service. The chapter was chartered at Rhodes on December 10, 1989 and continues to keep "service to all mankind" as its supreme goal. Omicron Chi annually sponsors events such as *Shades of Pink*, an evening of fun, fashion, art and entertainment, and *Skee Week*, a week set aside each semester to acknowledge the national service programs of the sorority.



Roblin Webb (president of Omicron Chi chapter, left) and Joy Richmond (right) posing with Dr. Eva L. Evans (center), National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters: Roblin J. Webb, Sharon Jones, Joy Richmond, and Ebony Woods.



Alpha Omicron Pi

A O Π

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



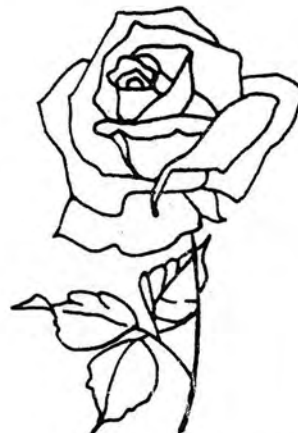
Active in Campus and Community

The centennial anniversary of AOPi's founding made 1997 a year to remember. We held the annual "Stick-Up" on Halloween, trick-or-treating through the dorms to raise money for our national philanthropy, Arthritis Research. The Mud Sling contest, which also benefits the foundation, is a tradition every year at Rites of Spring.

Swaps have also gone well this year. We held a "Screw Your Sis" party to celebrate initiation in the fall, as well as a fall date party and Rose Formal in the spring. AOPi's continue to be active in many organizations and honor societies on campus. Once again, we held the highest GPA of all Greek women for the past year. AOPi is very proud of its heritage, its sisterhood, and its achievements in the community.

The 1997 AOPi pledge class poses in front of the house on bid day.

AOPi's Julie Decker, Shanon Chettle, Hunter Phillips, Stefanie Johnson, Diane Faires and Ginger Laney bond before a Rush Party.



Chi Omega

XΩ

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

Sisterly Service

Chi Omega's are bonded by shared service and play, scholarship and campus involvement, personal growth and life-time development. Our national Read-Aloud program originated in our chapter. Each semester, every sister spends time reading to children at Porter-Leath Children's Shelter who have been removed from homes shattered by abuse and crime. We sponsor many community service projects each year, including a campus blood drive, a Christmas party, and an Easter egg hunt for children.

Chi Omega encourages involvement on campus as well. We are active in many organizations, including Student Government, Faculty Committees and Omicron Delta Kappa. We are represented in every women's varsity sport, and have a great time playing intramurals together. Chi O's make the most of our time together, with social events ranging from swaps with fraternities to sisterhood outings, formals, band parties, and more. The total effect of Chi Omega is more than the sum of all its parts. Chi O's are confidantes and exercise partners, study buddies and team members, double date partners and lifelong friends. But more than that, Chi Omegas are sisters who care for one another and their community.



Chi Omega Pledge Class of 1997 on Bid Day.

(L to R): Kristin Nichols, Kristen Bradburn, Abby Nipper, Stacy Weber, Hallman Graves and Samantha Laffoon in front of the 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
Official Flower: Pansy



Service and Sisterhood

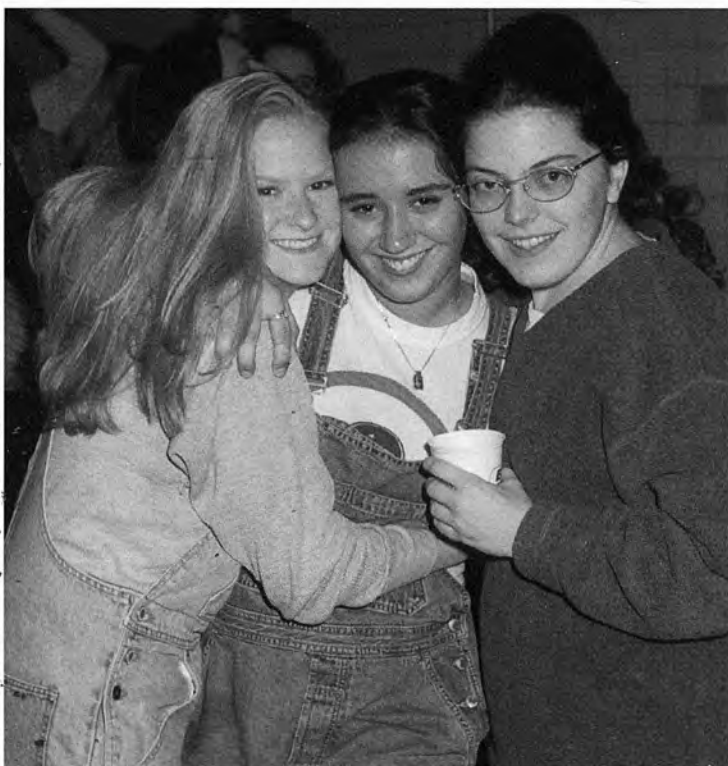
With such a successful rush for Tri Delta, there was no question that this would be a year to remember. We participated in the local Race for the Cure, a run to benefit breast cancer research. Individual members have continued to be active in such things as the Rhodes soup kitchen, volunteering for St. 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 had a great time at fall date party and as usual, all of the swaps were a great success.

Tri-Delt's celebrating Revelation, when new pledges discover who their big sister is.

Sunni Thompson, Jinanne Marable, and Sarah Frierson enjoy a swap.



Gamma Phi Beta

ΓΦΒ

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

Founded Upon A Rock

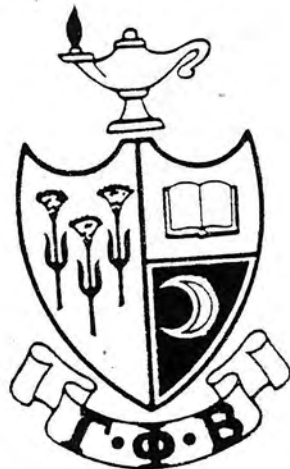
Sisterhood has always been the most important aspect of Gamma Phi Beta. One of the first sororities to be established, Gamma Phi Beta actually coined the term sorority. Since then, it has developed internationally into a service-oriented organization boasting chapters throughout the United States and overseas. Philanthropic efforts made by Gamma Phis each year help to run a non-profit organization that sponsors a summer camp for low-income girls, Camp Sechelt in Canada. Each summer, many Gamma Phis volunteer their time to work as counselors there. In the past the Rhodes chapter has sponsored the annual St. Jude's Teeter-Totter-a-Thon, and last semester's Final Exam Study Paks. Aside from service efforts, Gamma Phi Beta encourages academic achievement. Annual scholarships are awarded to especially qualified sisters.

Unfortunately, this year marks Gamma Phi's last year here on the Rhodes campus. As of 1998, Epsilon Xi chapter will be returning its charter. The remaining time is precious to all Gamma Phis, and as our days here at Rhodes draw to a close we continue functioning as any other active sorority. The sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta will endure for as long as there are sisters here, and long after we move on to accomplish other goals. It is with great love and remembrance that the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta say goodbye to Rhodes.



The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta at their Spring Formal, March 1997.

Amanda Grebe and Elana Karshmer pose together on Bid Day.



Kappa Delta

KAΔ

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

A Century of Sisterhood

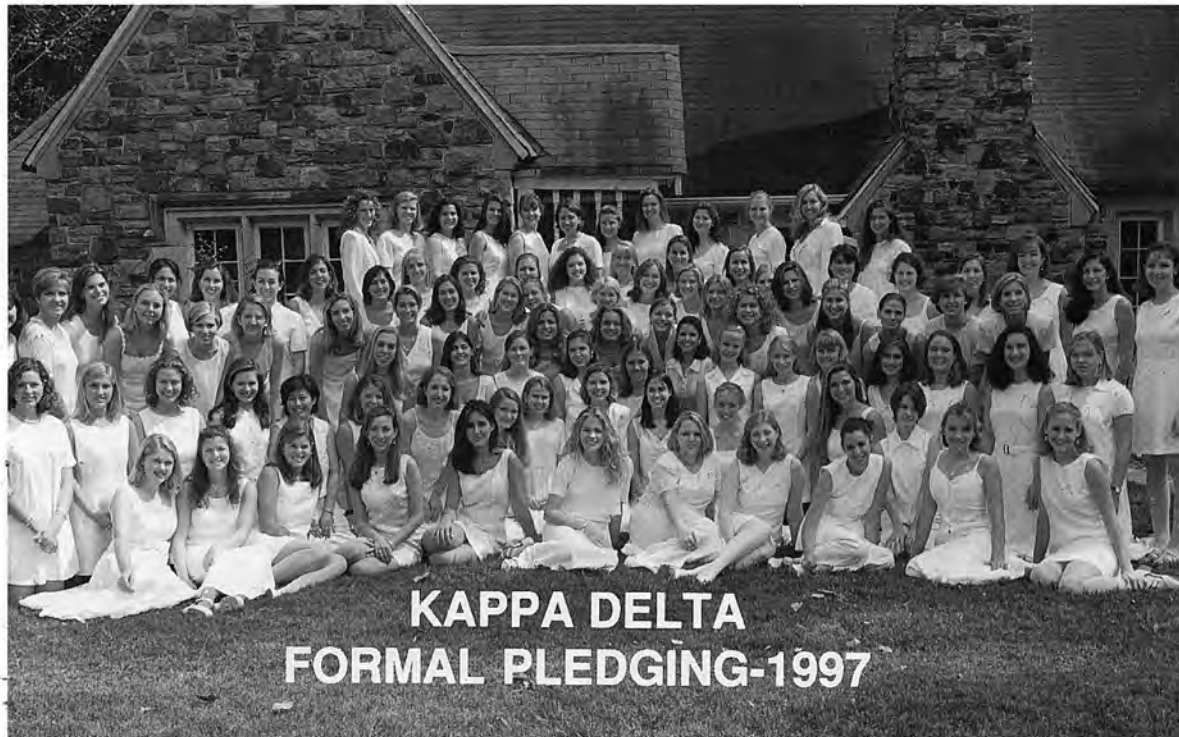
Kappa Delta has always prided itself on its members' diversity, making it impossible to define the sorority by any standard. Diverse as we are, however, our differences create a unique bond that results in a close sisterhood, unlike any other.

Recognized this summer for being in the top ten percent of KD chapters nationwide in scholarship, Alpha Delta's academic accomplishment is highly evident. KD's are active on campus and participate in such activities as RSG, Honor Council, honor societies, RCF and athletic teams.

In addition to this, Kappa Deltas devote much of their time to philanthropic events. We host the popular All-Sing competition to raise money for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. Our annual Halloween philanthropy for underprivileged children and involvement with many Kinney programs demonstrate our commitment to reaching out. In the Spring; we throw a campus-wide barbecue picnic complete with band to aid in the prevention of child abuse. In addition, last year marked the first annual Mr. Shamrock pageant.

Kappa Deltas are committed to each other. On October 23, 1997, Kappa Delta celebrated its 100th year of sisterhood and service. The Alpha Delta chapter enthusiastically welcomes its Centennial Initiates, who will carry on the rich tradition.

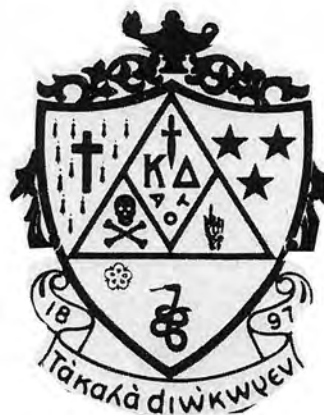
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**KAPPA DELTA
FORMAL PLEDGING-1997**

Kappa Delta Sorority Formal Pledging, September 1997

(L to R): Sisters Amanda Presnall, Ashley Browning, Sarah Marshall, Jaime Lancaster, Jackie Ross, Callie Summers and Carrie Templeton pose for a picture at Camp Mystic in Hunt, TX, where they all served as counselors.



Alpha Tau Omega

ΑΤΩ

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

Second to None

The Tennessee 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.

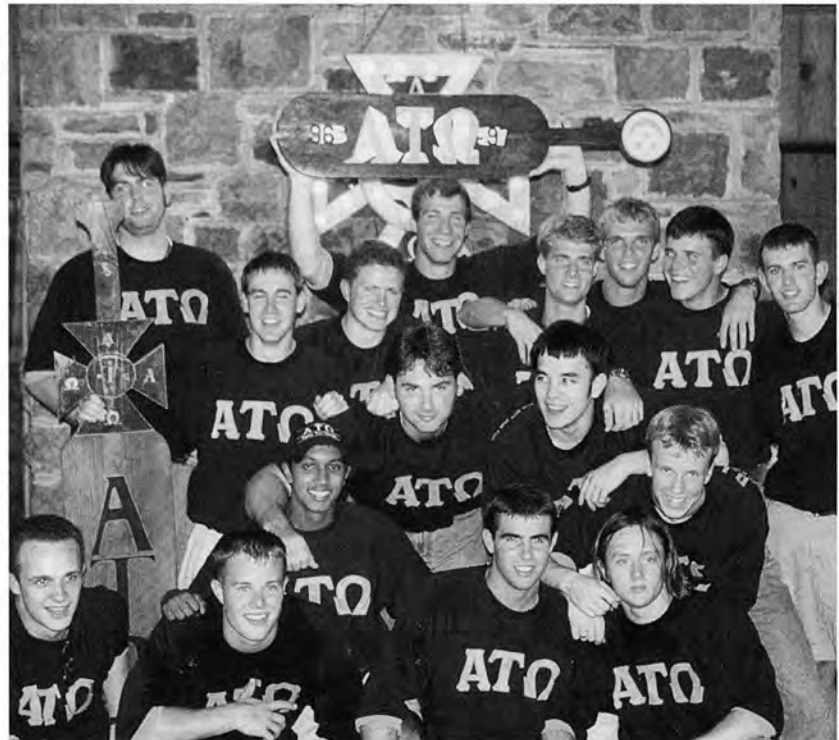
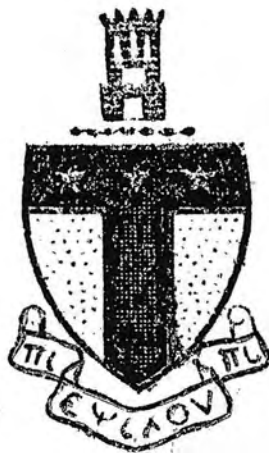
This year has been no different. Counted among our Brothers this year are prominent members of the Student Senate, the Honor Council, the Social Regulations Council, all of the academic and service honor societies and several of the disciplinary ones, Peer Assistants, Ambassadors, members of ARO, RA's,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

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



ATO brothers living it up in the house.

ATO Sophomores show that they know how to have a good time.



Kappa Alpha Order

Date of Founding: December 21, 1865
Founding College: Washington and Lee
Rhodes Founding: 1887
Chapter Name: Alpha Epsilon
Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Official Flowers: Red Rose and Magnolia

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True Gentlemen

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded on preserving the lofty ideals of the "true gentleman," as set by our spiritual founder Robert E. Lee. Today we have grown to over 121,000 members in 126 chapters across the nation. Some notable Kappa Alphas include J. Edgar Hoover and General George S. Patton.

Our chapter at Rhodes boasts leaders in all aspects of the Rhodes community, including sports, student government, IFC and academics, just to name a few.



The new pledge class tries to show what they're made of on Bid Day '97.



Mark Meyers, Wade Bond, and Dustin Burrows happen to stumble upon a camera on Bid Day 1997.

"Sir, you are a Kappa Alpha. You are not just another fraternity man. You are a knight of the most unique organization among Greek letter societies."-- Roy Parsons (Alpha Kappa, '46)



"The forbearing use of power does not only form a touchstone, but the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others is a test of a true gentleman. The power which the strong have over the weak, the employer over the employed, the educated over the unlettered... even the clever over the silly- the forbearing or inoffensive use of all this power or authority, or a total abstinence from it when the case admits it, will show the gentleman in a plain light." --Robert E. Lee

Kappa Sigma

KΣ

Date of Founding: December 10, 1869
Founding College: University of Virginia
Rhodes Founding: April 12, 1882
Chapter Name: Phi
Colors: White and Emerald Green
Official Flower: Lily of the Valley

The Eyes & Ears of Rhodes

Kappa Sigma excels among fraternities in scholarship, leadership, service and brotherhood and strives toward excellence, unparalleled by its peers. Through systematic use of blackmail and intimidation, we have coerced our professors to artificially inflate our grades, to insure that our GPA surpasses the all-men's average.

Our extensive propaganda machine has placed 99% of our candidates on every major student governance board. Our strangle-hold on campus leadership is orchestrated from our underground bunker, disguised as the yogurt machine in Seryery B. Equipped with the latest technology from NASA, we maintain careful surveillance of the student body. There we also conduct research for our chapter philanthropy. This year we are working with the Los Alamos National Super Monkey-Collider. Our collider is the largest in the mid-south, at a circumference of 12.5 miles. Currently under investigation are the precise noises made by monkeys when smashed together at high velocities. This important research will aid in the FDA approval of a drug which will create a super-race of flying monkey-men who will do our bidding.

Most importantly, however, is the deep sense of brotherhood felt by all Kappa Sigs. How do we qualify the ephemeral concepts of respect, affection and tradition which characterize Kappa Sigma? Although it is difficult to put a price on brotherhood, most members concur that it is about forty bucks a month.

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Kappa Sigma brothers with their new pledges on Bid Day 1997.

Kappa Sigma brothers accepting an award at national convention.



Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ

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

Visible in Campus and Community

The Pikes were as active as ever during the 1997-98 school year. Some of the highlights included the Spikefest charity volleyball tournament for the American Cancer Society, the annual basketball clinic for Snowden children, winning second place in the Homecoming banner contest, and getting one of the best pledge classes on campus. The Pikes also enjoyed many great parties and swaps.

Our visibility on campus has been greatly assisted this year by very active members on student governance organizations, in leadership positions of countless organizations and starting positions in several varsity athletics. The Pikes were dominant on the intramural field as well, and managed to impress parents by winning the Most Entertaining Award at the Kappa Delta All-Sing.

Pi Kappa Alpha has always strived to uphold and promote its ideals within the fraternity and the community. 1997-98 was another banner year for Theta chapter in terms of activity and campus involvement.



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha gather behind their house.



Pike brothers enjoy cooking hamburgers on the grill behind their house.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ

Date of Founding: March 9, 1856
Founding College: University of Alabama
Rhodes Founding: November 10, 1882
Chapter Name: Tennessee Zeta
Colors: Old Gold and Royal Purple
Official Flower: Violet
Mascot: Lion

True Gentlemen Prevail

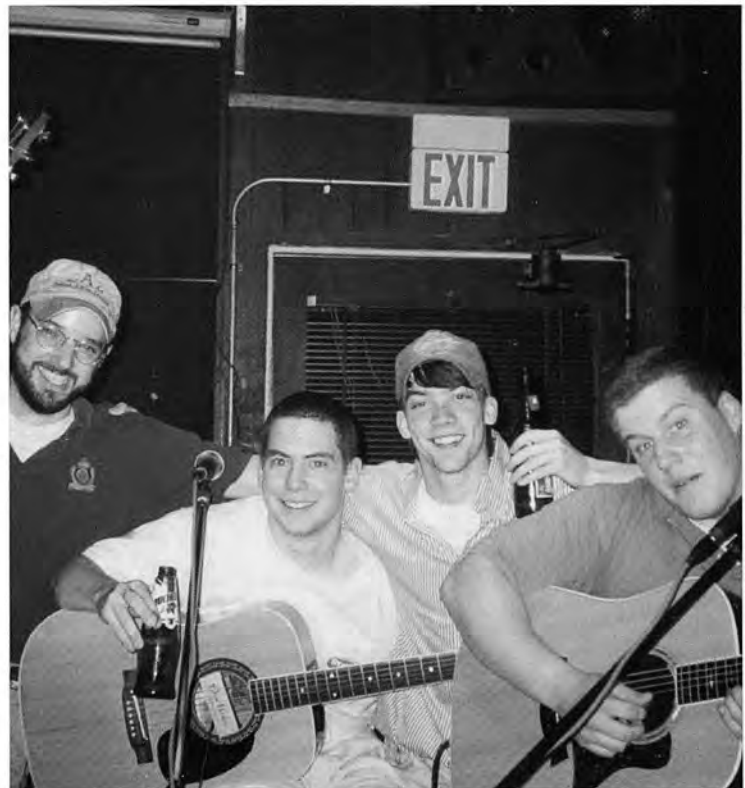
For 116 years. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Rhodes College has modeled its men after the 'True Gentleman.' Our brotherhood has experienced unparalleled success in the areas of athletics, academics, community service and social endeavors. Once again, ΣΑΕ showed its excellence in intramural and varsity athletics. We have also been active in the world of philanthropy, working with St. Jude, Make-a-Wish, and Habitat for Humanity. This year, the brothers are proud to announce the completion of more than \$20,000 in house improvements and renovations. The TN Zeta chapter is truly dedicated to those ideas on which our chapter and fraternity were founded and strives to emulate them in all we do.

There are over 220 chapters nationwide, with the 250,000th brother initiated this year! The mascot is Leo the Lion housed in the San Diego Zoo. Famous alumni include William McKinley, William Faulkner, Walker Percey, Haley Barbor, Elliot Ness, and George Gallup.



ΣΑΕ brothers live it up at the annual Paddy Murphy party.

Frank Farmer, Charles Llewellyn, Walker May and Scott Bartlett at Alex's after a Root 9 show.



Sigma Nu

Date of Founding: January 1, 1869
Founding College: Virginia Military Institute
Rhodes Founding: February 1934
Chapter Name: Epsilon Sigma
Colors: Black, Gold and White
Official Flower: White English Florabunda

ΣΝ



Sigma Nu's hanging out at Neil's.



Sigma Nu brothers dressed up before their formal.

The Legion of Honor

The Legion of Honor was founded in 1869 as a brotherhood embodying Love, Honor and Truth. Sigma Nu chapters around the nation continue to uphold these three basic ideals today. The story of Sigma Nu began following the Civil War when a Confederate veteran from Arkansas enrolled in the Virginia Military Institute. He, along with two other men, sought others who could govern each act by a high sense of honor. Today, Sigma Nu strives to find men who will uphold these rich traditions of leadership and service.

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



Rafters navigate the Ocoee River with the Rhodes Outdoor Organization.

Stephanie Boyd shares some special time with her Adopt-a-Friend.



Trent Pingnot helped coordinate the Campout for a Cause, sponsored by ROO and the Kinney program, which was held during Hunger and Homeless Week. Students participating in the campout collected pledges from their friends, professors and family to donate to hunger and homelessness projects in the Memphis area.

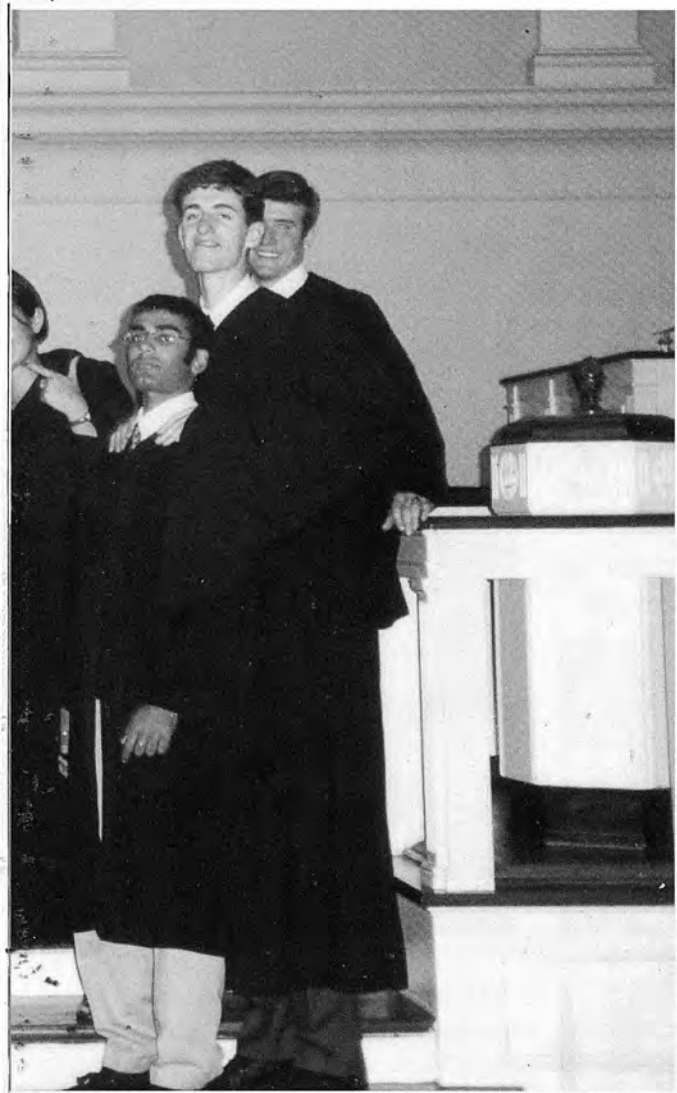


The members of the Honor Council sure do know how to have a good time!



Celebrating our Differences. . .

A student looking for stress relief during exams finds it in the form of the Car Bash sponsored by the Health Professions Society



Looking to

Organizations

Honor Council

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

The Council's previous 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 as well. 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 continued the 'Know the Code' campaign for returning students in which signs were placed across campus to remind them about the specific applications of the Code.

The Council's year has been a busy one. We hope that 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.



The Honor Council poses for a photo in their robes at the signing of the Honor Code pledge during Freshmen Orientation.

Social Regulations Council

The SRC 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 of Standard violation and holding hearings if necessary.

The SRC is composed of sixteen voting members, a president and two alternating secretaries. The SRC also takes an active role in first-year orientation, working with the Honor Council to

explain the nature of the Standards and the purpose and working 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.



The SRC stands proudly in their robes at the signing ceremony of the Standards at Freshmen Orientation.



The Senators and Officials of the Rhodes Student Government.

Presidents of the SRC, RSG, and Honor Council, Stuart Fallen, Damon Norcross, and Stephen Hester, attending the Honor Code Pledge signing ceremony at the beginning of the year.

Rhodes Student Government-- Leading Rhodes in its 150th Year

Rhodes Student Government, under the leadership of President Damon Norcross and Vice President Neeta Venepalli, underwent a change in its focus and activities. Senators and committees concentrated on issues that directly impact students, such as food service, parking, campus safety, facility hours, and the health center. Members of RSG, as well as students, participated in the Chancellor's Roundtable, discussing such issues as the Greek system on campus, residential life, and leadership at Rhodes.

Ad Hoc committees helped RSG concentrate on issues that were deemed to large for one standing committee to handle. Jason Griffith chaired a committee on campus safety; its purpose was to make students aware of their surroundings and

to voice student safety concerns to the administration. The committee on diversity was re-commissioned this year and continued its work on increasing diversity awareness on campus and in college policies.

RSG also focused on helping students remain aware of RSG efforts. The Internal Affairs committee published a monthly newsletter and maintained the bulletin boards to keep students informed. The relationship between Senators and the administration was nurtured through an administrative liaison program in which each Senator met regularly with an assigned administrator. It was hoped that this program would continue to develop lines of communication between the various elements on campus.

Rhodes Activities Board (RAB) expanded its scope to include more innovative and diverse events while becoming a more visible force on campus. By the use of a campus-wide survey, the RAT bulletin board, and homepage, RAB increased communication with its peers.

Along with live music amphitheater parties, Battle of the Bands, and Rites of Spring (April 3-5) this year, RAB enjoyed a successful Homecoming Dance featuring Memphis Soul Revue in the new Grand Ballroom. Tom Deluca (hypnotist) amazed the campus while T.J. and Joel (AIDS speakers) educated them. In the Faculty/Student Feud, participants battled to the end.

This year, RAB added a multitude of new programs. Students contorted their bodies during Twister night, showed their spirit for Spirit Day and the Bonfire, and snuggled up during Rhodes Outdoor Theater. Brad Lowry (comedian) got students in fits of laughter while the

Rhodes Activities Board



coffeehouses promoted on-campus talents.

RAB remained active with other organizations by cosponsoring Midnight Madness and supporting Gospel Extravaganza and Model UN functions in the Rat.

Rhodes Activities Board members, left to right: Front row- Christie Todd, Shadenn Zarur, Lisa Bentivogli. Middle row- Susan Meredith, Ashley Perkins, Suchi Pakkala, chair. Back row- Barry Fullerton, Robin Franz, Kristin Burford, Ruchir Patel, Scott Kibler.

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: First Row- Dave Wells, Lisa Bentivogli. Second Row- Matt Willis, Jason Griffith, Adele Hines, Ebony Woods, Heather Lockridge.

ARO



Rhodes' Admissions Representative Organization, decked out in their red and white-striped shirts.

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

The members are selected by way of an application and small-group interview process. After the selection is made, mini-tour trainings take place in which 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.

Rhodes Ambassadors



Rhodes Ambassadors: 1st Row- Roblin Webb, Kristin Fox, Florence Stumb, Andrea Dellinger, Juhee Desai, Shelley Miller, Suchi Pakkala. 2nd Row- Bobby Wright, Alumni Supervisor, Matt LaFevor, Michael Faber, Jason Griffith, Sam Jordan, Chris Sippel, Pete Snow, Mitchell Klink, Duncan Herrington, Stefanie Johnson, Amy Whigham, Kerry Kornblatt.

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

Residence Life...

Rhodes Resident Assistants attend weekly meetings to keep up with campus news so that they can keep us informed.

The management of the Residence Life system-
Carol Casey, Mark Pepke, and Mary Beth Bankson.



Residence life is responsible for fostering an educational and residential environment that supports residents' academic goals and provides for their safety and well being. New additions to the residence life staff this year were Director of Residence Life Carol Casey and Assistant DRL Mary Beth Bankson, who was the ADRL for the east side of campus. You'll remember your resident assistant, the peer staff of the residence life program, by their duty rounds, as well as those late-night accesses to your room. Resident Assistant applications are available in early January for the following academic year.

Residence life also provides many and various programs for student entertainment and learning, including the Halloween bonfire, free lessons in self-defense and martial arts, the BREW-B-Q hamburger and hot dog grill and band, and a lesson on winterizing your car, taught by the car maniac/genius himself, Mark Pepke, the ADRL for the west side.

...making life more
comfortable for the boarders.

Kinney Program...



These are the Kinney Coordinators: Front Row- Andrea Anthony, Lan To, Back Row- Kristin Fox, Cory Perrin, Trent Pingenot, Laura Hoskins, Rob Cole, Nicki North, Jennifer Cartwright, Caroline Crook.

Rebecca Beach helps to clean up a house for Habitat for Humanity.



The Kinney Program lies at the heart of the Rhodes Mission "to educate students to understand and be concerned about justice and freedom, peace and security, and the needs of the world; and to translate that understanding and concern into effective action." This year Kinney celebrates its 40th anniversary. Founded in 1957 through the guidance of Religion professor Laurence F. Kinney, the Kinney Program aims to promote community service at Rhodes and foster the altruistic tendencies of students, staff, administration and faculty. Throughout these forty years, the program and community service at Rhodes has evolved and grown extensively through the initiatives of student leaders and the Chaplain's office.

The students that help organize service activities and recruit volunteers on campus are the Kinney Coordinators. They seek to develop relationships between Rhodes students and the larger community by helping students become aware of social needs, more knowledgeable about social issues, and more active in alleviating these needs and affecting these issues through volunteer service and enrichment. Such activities include the "Into the Streets" service plunge during first-year orientation, the Kinney Volunteer Information Fair held at the beginning of the year, Hunger and Homelessness Week, the "Special Hearts" Valentine's Day dance for the disabled, and the Spring Fling campus-wide Day of Service. Over 75% of the student body participates in the Kinney Program before they graduate. In its fortieth year, it is easy to see how Kinney has grown to be a strong, integral part of student life.

...Rhodes' tradition of helping those in need.

Touch A Life.....



Adopt-A-Friends: 1st Row- Mickey Arend, Julie Atkinson, Ana Perez, Erin Post, Brooke Foster, An Huynh, Lyndaryl Webb, Jennifer Cartwright, Jessica Tackett, Cassie Eason, Andrea Hutchinson. 2nd Row- Tanner Neidhardt, Kevin Carlucci, Shadenn Zarur, Rachel Bozynski, Brent Robson, Jane Nigra, Ebony Woods, Kristina Tucker, Mrs. Imogene Gunn, Snowden Counselor. 3rd Row- Chaplain Billy Newton, Grant Gandy, Effie Bean, Amanda Brewer, Michael Thompson, Dawnanna Davis, Chris Sippel, Rebecca Wolf, Sam Jordan, Karl Dzelzkalns.

Campus

Adopt-a-Friend

Schoolwork. Friendships. Teachers. Even though Rhodes Adopt-a-Friends are ten to fifteen years older than the Snowden Elementary students that we work with, we have more in common than it may seem. Since 1991, Rhodes students have "adopted" Snowden students, creating friendships that last throughout both friends' courses of study. Snowden students who either have low self-esteem or who need an older role model are recommended by their teacher or guidance counselor at the beginning of the year, and a Rhodes student is matched with each one. From the day of the match, the Rhodes student meets with the Snowden student one hour per week. Friends can be found on the Snowden campus any day of the week, whether it be on the playground tossing around a football, or in the hallway, reading to each other. The Snowden students depend on all of us for these activities and conversations, but as the partnership grows, we Adopt-a-Friends also come to depend on their friendship as well. Even after we leave our Snowden friends, it is doubtful that the impact of these friendships will ever disappear.



Soup Kitchen Volunteers: Trent Pingenot, Gerry Finney, Louisa Conroy, Leland Caley, Tara Loux, Mandy Yarborough, Jeff Ehmsen, Morgan McMillian, Kristin Fox.



Souper Contact

Rhodes Souper Contact is a student organized and led soup kitchen run out of the kitchen of St. John's Methodist Church. Soup kitchen takes place every Tuesday evening and is sponsored by the Kinney Program, as well as other generous donations. Every week, volunteers meet to prepare nutritious and well-balanced meals, and serve them restaurant-style to those needy who come to visit us. We serve anywhere from 40-65 people a week.

Lately, Souper Contact has expanded into other areas as well. In an effort to make our guests more comfortable and entertain them while the food is being prepared, we have supplied board games for the adults and toys for the kids. Live music by Gerry Finney was a welcome diversion for them as well. Parties to celebrate holidays like Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day brought extra gifts and goodies. Another ministry we have begun to provide is that of second-hand clothing, especially during the cold winter months.

The most important thing about Soup Kitchen to the volunteers is not how much they are giving, but rather how much they are receiving. As much as we feed the needy, they are feeding us, as well, spiritually, mentally, and experientially. Soup Kitchen is a blessed reminder to all of us of how fortunate we are, whatever our circumstances.

Campus Green volunteers: Trent Pingenot, Shawna Miller, LaShanda Greene, Kate McWhorter, Michelle Gessler, Brooke Edmond and Lauren Mize.



Over the years, Campus Green has experienced fluctuating degrees of success. Despite the instability, Campus Green continues to assert itself on campus. This year, for example, the recycling program was reborn. With the help of many energetic and loyal volunteers, students and faculty members could once again recycle white paper and aluminum cans. Other goals

of Campus Green include educating students about wasting light energy and encouraging an earth-friendly consciousness. Yet, the activities of Campus Green go beyond the wrought iron gate. During Earth Day, volunteers were able to participate in the Overton Park Fair or visit neighboring elementary schools to help educate children on the significance of the day.

Change the World...

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded in 1954 with national headquarters in Kansas City, Kansas. The mission of FCA is "to present to athletes and coaches and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church".

The Rhodes College chapter, or "Huddle" Group as they are designated, was established in 1980. The group meets weekly on Tuesday nights and consists of singing, gospel study and discussion, skits, guest speakers, and most of all a good time of praise and Thanksgiving. The National office provides numerous religious aids and huddle topic information. The Rhodes Christian Fellowship group is a direct result of the FCA Huddle from 1995. The Huddle is student oriented and has the basic officers of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, elected every April, and is adult sponsored.

Religious Activities



Members of the RCF Worship Team Eric Lindh, Jason Hood and Andrea Dellinger lead songs during a Rhodes Christian Fellowship gathering.

Catholic Student Association



Members of the Catholic Student Association: 1st Row- Lara Harkins, Charles Nolen, Laurel King, Anna Pinchak. 2nd Row- Becky Harper, Linda Lasselle, Fiona McCaul, Tricia Puhalski. 3rd Row- Deacon John Hivner, Michelle DeSilva, Brian Clary, Michelle Gessler, Louisa Conroy, Daniel Guerra, Jeff Crader.

This fall the Rhodes Catholic Student Association, which lay dormant for a year, reorganized and became a presence on the campus once again. Weekly meetings include a time for prayer and fellowship, and each features a speaker addressing any one of many pressing issues intriguing to those interested in modern Catholicism. In addition, the CSA sponsors a weekly Bible Study and various activities throughout the year. Reconciliation services, Lenten prayer reflections, Eucharistic adoration, retreats, and volunteer opportunities are brought to the students by this growing group. Students are also involved in the local chapter of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, an international Catholic organization which aids the poor in many varied ways. This year, the group is planning several activities with the Catholic Student Organization at the University of Memphis. Moderated by Deacon John Hivner from the Diocese of Memphis, the Rhodes CSA is led by President Anna Pinchak, Vice President Fiona McCaul, Secretary Tricia Puhalski, and Treasurer Patrick Betar. Committee chairs organize publicity, worship at meetings, retreats, Bible Study, and community service activities.

Religious



Westminster Fellowship participants gather after a meeting.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is a Presbyterian (USA) fellowship group centered around discussion as it celebrates a wide range of viewpoints. The group meets every week for dinner and discussion. Dinners are provided by members of Idlewild and Evergreen Presbyterian Churches and program leaders include leaders in these churches as well as Chaplain Billy Newton. The group also features popular professors on campus leading Bible study and lectures on topics of their choice. The group also attends conferences at places like Montreat and Nacome! Emily Dodson and Mary Allison Beasley plan the meetings and are grateful for the support from Idlewild and Evergreen.

Interfaith Circle

The purposes of Interfaith Circle are to explore differences and common ground between persons of different faiths, to respectfully learn from each other's spiritual journey, and to stimulate meaningful dialogue at Rhodes regarding faith commitment and religious diversity. Interfaith Circle 1997-98 is exploring meaningful issues to students on this campus concerning spiritual growth and education. The themes of this year's gatherings include: food celebrations and faith, dance rituals, religious diversity at Rhodes, faith and racial reconciliation, faith and activism, as well as a demonstration and participation in the Seder (Jewish Passover meal).



Participants in Interfaith Circle get together to discuss issues pertinent to all faiths.

Honorary and Professional Societies

Members of ODK: 1st Row- Chrissy Moore, Kristen Rauschkolb, Telky Lanza, Shelley Miller, Andrea Anthony. 2nd Row- Michael Faber (President), Jason Bishop, Chris Sippel, Pete Snow, Mitchell Klink. Not Pictured: Mark Booker, Stephen Baumert, Scarlett Caldwell, Kristin Fox, Stephen Hester, Eric Lindh, Sam Jordan.

Omicron Delta Kappa celebrates its 70th birthday this year, making it the oldest chapter of an honor society on campus. Part of a national order, ODK seeks to encourage eminent leaders at Rhodes. The Phi circle taps a small group of juniors and seniors each year for membership. These students are selected for their excellent performance in differing areas of student life.

The Circle also extends membership privileges to members of the Rhodes community who have made outstanding contributions to the College and Memphis. Last year the Circle recognized staff member Ann Caradine, faculty member Dr. Brad Pendley, and Memphians Dr. Thomas Stern and Dr. Charles Taylor.

This year the Circle's leadership has strived to make many improvements. The executive committee established a new set of Membership By-Laws which were approved by the Circle and the National Headquarters. Plans for 1998 include a Faculty Honoree Dinner and co-sponsoring of the Campus Life Awards.

No organization would be complete without a dedication to service. In December, we sponsored our annual philanthropy, the Angel Tree. Phi Circle locates willing participants throughout the College to sponsor needy children with gifts of necessities and toys. To celebrate Rhodes 150th anniversary, ODK increased the number of children they supported to 150. In the Spring, Mortar Board and ODK will cooperate to collect used clothing, furniture, and non-perishables.



Omicron
Delta
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Mortar
Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service. Accepting membership in such an honorary means accepting the responsibility and obligation to be an active participant in chapter activities. Mortar Board chapters are challenged to provide thoughtful leadership to the campus and community, to create an environment of effective communication, to move toward a meaningful goal, and to maintain the ideals of the society.

Each summer, chapter presidents from campuses across the country meet at the Ohio State campus to choose the National Project. The project selected for the 1997-99 academic years was "learning has no boundaries." In support of this project, the Rhodes Torch chapter of Mortar Board has planned several activities including the founding of an on-campus forum to discuss social issues pertinent to Memphis and a faculty/staff appreciation dinner. The Rhodes chapter will also be participating in several Hands-On Memphis projects and will conduct a match-maker fundraiser for Valentine's Day. Mortar Board week in February will promote the National Project and awareness of Mortar Board on campus. Through these activities and exceptional chapter maintenance, the Torch Chapter hopes to be recognized this year as a chapter of excellence by National Mortar Board.



Members of Mortar Board: 1st Row- Shelley Miller, Jason Griffith, Lan To. 2nd Row- Christina O'Relley, Elizabeth Knight, Jennifer Cartwright, Kristin Fox, Erin Davis, Juhee Desai, Judith Smelser, Janae Schulz, Telky Lanza. 3rd Row- Kristen Rauschkolb, Sam Jordan, Courtney Spivey, Megan Grilliot, Scarlett Caldwell, Stephen Hester, Nowell York, Eric Lindh. Not pictured- Beth Guerra, Elisabeth Thomas, Caroline Hall, Sara Stainback, Mark Booker, Michael Faber, Mitchell Klink, Cory Perrin, Duncan Herrington, Marissa Brewer, Jonathan Nolen.



Philosophy club co-chairmen John Trout, Steele Means and Ruby Booth.

The Rhodes Philosophy Club meets at least once every two weeks to discuss philosophical issues. Co-chairs Ruby Booth, Steele Means, and John Trout organized discussions unlocking the secrets of the universe, the nature of knowledge and morality, the essence of humanity, and all of the tried and tested, age-old questions of our existence. Placing more of an emphasis on philosophical thought than on specific philosophies, the club opens itself to non-majors and those who may not have extensive philosophical backgrounds. Planned activities included group forums with other clubs on campus and inviting guest speakers.

From its modest beginnings as the discoverer of the American continent in 1492, the Rhodes chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates has grown to be the largest organization on campus. This year, membership reached an all-time high with 15,000 students and faculty participating.

ACSSA sponsors a wide variety of events to introduce students to their possible careers. Popular events include the yearly trip to climb the Himalayas and our bi-annual Journey to the Center of the Earth. Every three years, the club travels to Stockholm, Sweden to allow upper class members to practice their Nobel Prize acceptance speeches in the proper setting. The Rhodes ACSSA is a social club as well as a crack anti-terrorist fighting force. Our auras are a stunning shade of mauve.

Among ACSSA's alumni are 47 Nobel Prize winners, 4 former Presidents of the United States, 2 French Prime Ministers, one secretary general of the United Nations, the Maytag repairman and Lassie.

Philosophy
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Student
Affiliates



The members of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, led in their endeavours by Dr. Bradford Pendley.

Honorary and Professional Societies

Members of Beta Beta Beta enjoy a barbecue cookout at advisor Dr. Kesler's house.

Beta Beta Beta is the honor society for the Rhodes Biology Department. Tri-Beta has a twofold purpose at Rhodes. The first is to provide a setting where individuals with a shared interest in biology can get together outside of the classroom to learn more about the biological field and have fun. Activities this year have included ultimate frisbee with the American Chemical Society (we won!), guest lecturers, printing of the Rhodes Journal of Biological Sciences, a cookout and the fall initiation of 35 new members. Future plans for the year include a canoe trip, a show at the IMAX theater, and volleyball with ACS. The second purpose of Tri-Beta is that of an honor society. Tri-Beta has national affiliation and is dedicated to the enrichment of its members scientific experiences and to the sharing and dissemination of information. Officers this year are: President- Chris Moore, Vice President- Nowell York, Secretary- Amy Whigham, and Treasurer- Emily Ferguson. Dr. Kesler serves as the faculty advisor.



Beta Beta

Beta

Psi

Chi

Psi Chi Honor Society is the national honor society in psychology, and its members include excellent psychology majors. The Rhodes College Psi Chi chapter has exhibited both strong leadership and devotion to scholarship through continual service to and encouragement of the student body. Their most notable contribution to the Rhodes community is the annual Rhodes College Undergraduate Science Research Symposium. Students of all scientific disciplines (social and natural sciences) who are involved in research are encouraged to present their research in either a poster or a brief paper presentation. In addition to this, members of our chapter serve as peer tutors to psychology students who are having difficulty in the introductory courses. Other services that we offer to psychology majors include a large library of graduate school catalogs and applications for review, information packets for the research methods class on publishing, upcoming conferences and the importance of research in general, and GRE preparation books. For the first time this year, we sponsored a workshop for first-year psychology students and new majors on how to do library and internet research and write an organized literature review.

Psi Chi members: 1st Row- Marissa Brewer, Carolyn Ransford, Telky Lanza, Christina O'Relley. 2nd Row- Elisabeth Thomas, Alok Madan, Dr. Natalie Person- sponsor, Julie Decker, Erin Post.





Members of the American Marketing Association: Front Row- Chris Steiner, Charles Agee, Leslie Curry, Waverly Wyrick, Mandy Pecko, Todd Blasdel, Susan Meredith, Elizabeth Bokesch, Jill Worthey. Back Row- Professor Kelly Fish, advisor, Damon Norcross, Allison Nathan, Chip Schramm, Brad Sanderson, Ben Thompson, Frank O'Connor, David Wells, Evan Cope. Not Pictured: Jennie Wingad, Kate Maffei, Sonja Clayton-Pedersen, Vic Suane, Chip Lane, Raul Benitez, J.J. Guccione.

The American Marketing Association provides students with an opportunity to study the field of marketing through various avenues. It is a chance to apply knowledge from business courses to real life. Through speakers, students are able to learn different marketing strategies and ideas used in the business world. Students also receive valuable marketing news in the national publication, *Marketing News*, which chronicles everything from research to real-life business situations.

Various speakers brought to campus by AMA discuss their experiences in the field of marketing. Knowledgeable guests speak on such aspects of marketing as advertising, public relations, and distribution. The chapter also tours local businesses so that students are able to see the marketing process first-hand.

Through a close involvement with the Memphis Professional Chapter of the AMA, students are able to seek career assistance and advice from local marketing professionals.

American Marketing Association

Sigma Iota Rho

Sigma Iota Rho is the national honor society for International Studies. Membership is offered to outstanding Junior and Senior I.S. majors who maintain excellent grade point averages both within the International Studies major and overall. Although membership in the organization is by invitation only, the purpose of Sigma Iota Rho at Rhodes is to promote campus-wide interest and scholarship in international affairs. The society organizes numerous programs and activities which contribute to this goal, all of which are open to the entire campus. Sigma Iota Rho publishes *Modus Vivendi*, the annual journal of the I.S. department, which provides students with the opportunity to submit any research in the area for publication. The society also organizes an annual "What to Do with and I.S. Major" seminar, as well as a research methods seminar, a student-led Internship Forum, and a series of dinner discussions which provide the opportunity for students to talk to the I.S. professors in an informal environment about important issues in international affairs. Through these activities, Sigma Iota Rho hopes to be recognized, not only as an organization which rewards outstanding I.S. majors, but also as one which makes significant contributions to the intellectual life of the College.



Members of Sigma Iota Rho: 1st Row- Lara Harkins, Ginger Laney, Stephanie Shackelford. 2nd Row- Kristen Rauschkolb, Vice President, Diane Faires, Judith Smelser, President, Emily Bacque. 3rd Row- Alan Dossey, Secretary -Treasurer, Matt LaFavor, Jordan Schniper, Steele Means, Courtney Spivey, Lan To, Alina Raines. Not Pictured: Jason Hood, Mitchell Klink, Erik Tillman, Jeff Millings, Sara Stainback, Chad Myers, Jamie Lykos, RJ Milnor-Beard, Brian Lane, Andrea Clark, Karen Daniel, Katherine Farmer.

Health Professions Society



The members of the Health Professions Society .

Student Health Advisory Committee

The Student Health Awareness Committee strives to promote awareness on various health issues and assists with Health Center programs for the campus. Although we organize certain events throughout the year, we are always looking for new ways in which we can encourage student involvement both with each other and with the Memphis community in support of health awareness. This year, SHAC took a very active role. In October we helped represent Rhodes at the Memphis Race for the Cure, a 5K run to raise money for breast cancer research. This takes place annually in Germantown with over 9000 participants. We also worked with the Counseling Center during Alcohol Awareness Week, providing ice cream sundaes for students attending and informal presentation on the dangers of drinking and driving. During November, we participated in the Great American Smokeout, and we focused on AIDS Awareness during December. We sponsored a blood drive in the spring, and organized a health fair which took place in the North Hall of the Rat and gave students access to current information on health and nutrition. During April, in support of Cancer Awareness Month, we raised money for the American Cancer Society. The Board members for this year were Adrienne Ballew, Karen Eaton, Jaime Hook, and Christina O'Relley.

The Rhodes College Health Professions Society is now in its second year of existence. The organization continues its efforts to aid all Rhodes students interested in health professions. As a group, students learn about new and exciting volunteer opportunities, gather and review information regarding admission and education at various graduate programs throughout the nation, and attend lectures given by local professionals. Various fund-raisers have been organized by this year's HPS leaders. During Fall finals, the students, led by Matt Willis, sponsored a CarSmash benefiting LeBonheur Children's Hospital. The cars, one a Lincoln Continental and the other a tiny Ford, were brought to campus and donated by a local wrecking service. Students were permitted to smash the cars with sledgehammers and baseball bats, venting finals frustrations for a small fee. All proceeds were given to the hospital, and Rhodes students were led by the HPS in a healthy final week release. This year's officers were Christina O'Relley, Matt Willis, Karen Eaton, Anna Pinchak and Erin Reynolds.

Members of the Student Health Advisory Committee: Front Row: Jaime Hook, Grace Secharan, Adrienne Ballew, Stephanie Boyd. Back Row: Christina O'Relley, Karen Eaton, Monica Lewis



Black Student Association

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 and intellectual activities. The Black Student Association presents four major programs annually: Gospel Extravaganza, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, Black History Month, and An Evening in Jazz. Other exciting programs include BSA Week, Kwanzaa Celebration, and African-American Recruitment Weekend. The BSA also provides two scholarships annually. Membership is open to all students. With its many campus and community programs, the Rhodes College Black Student Association is one of the college's most influential and innovative student organizations. Officers are: President Adele Hines, First Vice President Roblin Webb, Second Vice President Darrell Brown, Treasurer Gina Franklin, Recording Secretary Bola Rasaki, and Corresponding Secretary Ebony Woods.



The Black Student Association: First Row- Adele Hines, Gina Franklin, Lyndaryl Webb, Monique Labat, Darrell Brown, Emily "Fraggs" Ferguson. Second Row- Keva Woods, Emma Painter, Chrissy Moore, Evelyn Toler, Melissa Henderson. Third Row- Bola Rasaki, Sybil Dotson, Ronisha Childress, Roblin Webb, Terrica Singleton, LaShanda Greene, Cynthia Allen, Tamara Smith, Angel Gooden.



The Black Student Association celebrates the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Back Row- Sybil Dotson, Gina Franklin, Menachem Leasy, Heather Lockridge. Middle Row- Ebony Woods, Shantel Vital, Monique Labat, Terrica Singleton, Roblin Webb. Front Row- Debora Jones-Jobe (advisor), Adele Hines, Evelyn Toler, Bernard Williams, Rev. T.O. Crivens (speaker), Darrell Brown, Michael Thompson, Cindy Allen, LaShanda Greene.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations (MUN) Club at Rhodes College has proved one of the most successful and popular clubs this year. Although an unprecedented membership increase initially caused a scramble for funds, thirty-one members represented Rhodes at the American MUN Conference in Chicago in October, earning three awards in the representation of Romania, Latvia, and the Netherlands. The Model UN Club introduces students to foreign policy and offers a taste of politics. Members research an assigned country and represent that country in committees structured after those existing in the United Nations. In February MUN hosted the annual Mid-South Conference at Rhodes, which encourages high school chapters of MUN and raises funds to cover expenses at two conferences annually. On campus, MUN has sponsored the International Food Fest in the Rat and the Masquerade Ball in October and is planning a Debate-A-Thon to raise money. This year's fearless leaders include Kristen Rauschkolb as president, Hunter Phillips as VP, Jessica Anschutz as secretary and Matthew Shipe as treasurer.



The Model United Nations team.

Front Row: Abigail West, Hallie Nolen, Neely Sharp, Ashley West, Sara Stainback, Tanner Neidhardt. Second Row: Laura Bauer, Autumn Cartmill, Trent Lutz, Emily Monroe, Courtney Spivey, Drew Butler. Back Row: Matt Marcotte, Jason Jowers, Les Goodall, David Elder, Kerry Kornblatt, Marcus Pohlmann



MOCK TRIAL

Despite last year's disappointing loss to Howard in the national final, this year's Mock Trial team appears to be headed for the same level of excellence that Rhodes has seen for years. Rhodes again sent four teams to the annual Middle Tennessee State University invitational tournament, which finished 1st, 2nd, 6th, and 7th in that competition. From those four teams, the three official Rhodes teams were selected and moved on to the annual regional competition at Bellerme College in Louisville, Kentucky and the national tournament at Des Moines, Iowa, in April. Captains this year were Courtney Spivey, Jason Jowers, Lisa Ivey, and Les Goodall.

This year's case dealt with a well-known television personality accused of murdering his son, but who is claiming that the shooting was done in self-defense. Team members had to formulate both sides of the case, and present convincing arguments as attorneys and convincing testimony as witnesses. In competition, each team faces a team from another school and is scored on how well they present their case to the judge and to the jury, including how well they make objections, cross examine, and argue their case.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



Party. In April, several members represented Rhodes at the College Republicans of Tennessee Annual State Convention in Nashville.

The College Republicans club at Rhodes was able to gain publicity throughout Shelby County and Tennessee by hosting a Holiday Reception on December 3, 1997, held in the Crain Lobby of the Bryan Campus Life Center. This reception was designed to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Rhodes while honoring President James Daughdrill for his 25 years of dedicated service to Rhodes. Over 200 invitations were mailed to prominent Republicans. "The reception was a huge success," said Louisa Conroy. "It was an honor to be able to host such an event for President Daughdrill."

The College Republicans also hosted many other events throughout the year, including guest speakers and a panel discussion about local jobs in politics. From designing and selling new T-shirts to hosting a graduation party for the club's Seniors, the College Republicans found numerous ways this year to increase the club's visibility on the Rhodes campus. The College Republicans hope to become even more involved next year during the 1998 elections, which will exhibit the largest number of offices open for election and the largest pool of candidates in Shelby County history.

College Republican's Holiday Reception honoring President Daughdrill for 25 years at Rhodes: Elizabeth Herring, Lydia Shih, Casey Williams, President James H. Daughdrill, Stephanie Shackelford, Andrew Shulman, Tim Hayes.

Officers of the College Republicans: Louisa Conroy, secretary-treasurer, Stephanie Shackelford, president, and Richard Lum, vice president.

Even though 1997-98 was not an election year, the College Republicans kept busy all year with various events and activities.

To begin the year, the College Republicans club wrote its first club Constitution and was chartered with the College Republicans of Tennessee (CRT) and with the College Republican National Committee.

Beginning with a successful registration table at the Activities Fair, the College Republicans concentrated all year on recruiting new members to the club. The College Republicans were notified through email and through our monthly newsletter, Stompin' Ground, of upcoming events throughout Shelby County and Tennessee sponsored by various Republican clubs. From Movie Nights to ice cream parties, the College Republicans designed events all year long in hopes of attracting new members. At the end of the year, awards were given to the members who were most active.

The College Republican members were encouraged all year to attend as many Republican Party events throughout Tennessee and the Mid-South as possible. Several members attended many events sponsored by the Shelby County Young Republican Party and the Tennessee Republican



A.S.I.A.

Members of ASIA gather after learning all about Japan: 1st Row- Mihoko Chiba, Chris Stopera, Ashok Jayashankar, Valerie Witte, Kumiko Inden. 2nd Row- Michiko Irie, Ford Baxter, Kan Comkornruetcha, Ekta Baxi, Fabienne Gautier. 3rd Row- Caroline Garnier, Vincent Guillembert, Marylise Caussin.



A.S.I.A. (All Students Interested in Asia) seeks to promote awareness of Asian customs, food, and festivals among the Rhodes community. Events sponsored by A.S.I.A. include monthly dinners at various restaurants, meetings that typically focus on a certain country's food, clothing, music, etc., Asian movie nights and participation in International Week. Membership to A.S.I.A. is free and is open to All Students Interested in Asia.

¿Qué pasa? What's going on in International House club? This year IH welcomed a large group of International students onto campus, arriving during orientation and helping them get adjusted to life in the States. They helped arrange activities so that international students throughout Memphis could meet one another. Most generally, IH members encouraged everyone in the Rhodes community to learn about other cultures while participating in fun and worthwhile activities.

With the help of several new international students, IH plunged into cultural awareness through monthly meetings which focused on a particular country. For example, Cate McDermott and Linda Howard, two exchange students from Northern Ireland, shared their knowledge by showing slides of Ireland and teaching other IH members Irish slang. They also addressed cultural issues such as the drinking policy in Ireland.

International House also sponsored a number of other activities throughout the year, including dinners at foreign restaurants such as Mojo's Mediterranean restaurant, and international coffeehouse, and an international Christmas party.

Members of International House: 1st Row- Ellen Weirich, Valerie Witte, Grace Seecharan, Jaime Hook, Kim Chelberg, Lan To, Mihoko Chiba. 2nd Row- Karen Daniel, Fabienne Gautier, Kathryn Barber, Jennifer Durovchic, An Huynh, Evelyn Toler, Lindsey Lawrence. 3rd Row- Michiko Irie, Caroline Garnier, Marylise Caussin, Sabine Baumans, Tom Cornelis, Cate McDermott, Linda Rocky Howard, Vincent Guillembert, Ginny Conrad, Ashok Jayashankar, Ana Perez, Chester Veazie.



International House



Rhodes Outdoor Organization

The Rhodes Outdoor Organization (ROO) began its first year with tremendous success. Starting as just a vision of its three founding members, Cory Perrin, W.T. Johnson, and Jeremy Boyd, plus the addition of new executive member Jeff Sutton, ROO continued because of hard work, dedication and overwhelming support.

The club's goal was simple, to present and encourage outdoor recreation, appreciation and education for all. After presenting this idea to the campus, ROO quickly gained the support of over 150 members from both the student body as well as the faculty. Drawing from the already present and strong experience and skill of its charter members, the club was able to cover many diverse areas of outdoor recreation including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, hiking, fishing, backpacking, mountain biking, camping, trail running, and rafting.

ROO's first year included many successful trips such as white-water rafting down the Ocoee River, canoeing on the Wolf River, and several weekend hiking and camping trips. The club was also able to expand on the aspect of outdoor appreciation



Members of R.O.O. rafting on the Ocoee River, clockwise from lower left: Upper Right Boat- Cory Perrin, Sarah Morgan, Will Haven, Jeremy Boyd, Sarah Stepp, John Quigley. Lower Left Boat- Keith Zuckerman, Jonathan Davis, Matt Dekar, Guide, Elizabeth Brallier, Andrew Robertson.



through service partnerships with groups like Sierra Club's inner-city outings, Leave No Traces program, Campus Green, Kinney Program, Bonner Scholars, and Burch Scholars.

Finally, the club's commitment to outdoor education was made possible through several experienced students and faculty from Rhodes and instructors from Nantahala Outdoor Center. ROO members were also given a chance to discuss with others who shared a similar philosophy, such as the students and faculty of Brevard College's Voice of the Rivers expedition.

Rhodes Outdoor Organization owes its successful beginning to the incredible support and generosity from national organizations such as the Nantahala Outdoor Center, local businesses like Memphis Outdoors, Rhodes College itself and the impressive interest of its 150 charter members. Thanks to them, we have made ROO what we set out to be, the best new club on campus!

Publications Board



Publications Board: Emily Parkinson, Andrew Shulman, Erin Reynolds, Hunter Phillips, Kathryn Royster, Henry Murphy, Kan Comkornruecha, Matt Marcotte, Erin Davis, Jonathan Nolen, Joe Peeples.

Publications Board is composed of six elected student representatives, the Publications Commissioner and the editors of the six major publications on campus, Sou'Wester, the LYNX Yearbook, The Southwestern Review, Confluence, Cereal Info and Colossus at Rhodes. The purpose of the board is to oversee these publications, select their editors and establish and maintain their yearly budgets.

Over the past year, Pub Board has helped to create and pass a new constitution. It has also established some new offices: Treasurer, Chief Photographer, and Systems Administrator, and has begun work on a compensation plan for staff and editors. In conjunction with the Sou'Wester, Pub Board also held several workshops for member publications on topics such as interviewing, layout and motivational techniques.

The officers of Pub Board were Jonathan Nolen, Commissioner; Kan Comkornruecha, Secretary; Emily Parkinson, Treasurer; Chris McKenzie, Chief Photographer; and Andrew Shulman, Systems Administrator.

Southwestern Review

The Southwestern Review is Rhodes' literary and arts magazine, and it serves as a forum for talented student writers, photographers and artists. Staff participate in all aspects of production, from arranging publicity to evaluating submissions to layout and design. Although in the past the magazine has showcased only the short fiction, poetry, photography and artwork of the Rhodes community, this year has been one of expansion. With hopes that future editorial boards will strengthen the magazine's submission base, possibly giving the publication regional visibility, this year's editorial board decided to add short plays and submissions from the Memphis student community to the magazine's repertoire. With the help of a small but dedicated general staff, the publication also increased visibility through greater communication with the campus community and improved distribution of the magazine.



Staff of the Southwestern Review: 1st Row- Brooke Foster, Patrick Lane, Kathryn Royster, Sunni Thompson, Claire Dempsey, Melody Barnett. 2nd Row- James Spears, Nathan Ragain, Andrew Sullivan, Matthew Shipe.



Staff of the Colossus: Front Row- Monica Lewis, Elizabeth Brallier, Adrienne Travis, Erin Reynolds. Back Row- Joe Wack, Andrew Shulman, Kristin Burford, Bryan Alexander, Matt Marcotte, Brian Willis, Bryan Smith, David Mankin, Benji Hughes.

Colossus at Rhodes

Colossus at Rhodes had its beginning in the 12th century with an order of crusaders, known as the Knights Templar, charged with the guardianship of the Holy Grail. When Columbus discovered the New World, the true Holy Grail was on board. The Grail travelled the continent with these men and their descendants, leaving a swath of chaos and destruction in its path.

After some 500 years, the Grail and its guardians, who collectively called themselves the Virtual Diehl, settled in Memphis, Tennessee. The Knights Templar persuaded Rhodes College to allow them to purchase a web server and begin an on-line student publication.

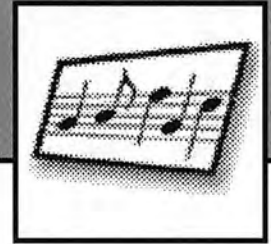
Colossus at Rhodes, no longer the Virtual Diehl, ostensibly provides a home for student web pages, an on-line version of the student newspaper, on-line services such as a calendar, Rat menu, and Faces directory, and an open forum for student art in any form. In reality, however, the organization only exists to protect the Holy Grail. The Grail and the publication, (<http://www.students.rhodes.edu>), spent 1997-98 in the noble, if not entirely competent, hands of Editor David Mankin, Assoc. Editor Benji Hughes, Technical Director Bryan Alexander and Creative Director Adrienne Travis.

Rhodes College Singers

The Rhodes Singers have been providing musical experiences for the Rhodes and Memphis communities for many years. The '97-'98 year was no different. The year began with a performance in the Rat of P.D.Q. Bach's "The Seasonings," for which the Singers dressed as various fruits, vegetables and spices. The holiday season was celebrated with two concerts: the sixth annual performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams *Hodie* with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, and Christmas at St. Mary's with the Rhodes Music Academy Children's Chorus and the Young Singers.

The spring term held a performance with the Rhodes Mastersingers Chorale entitled *Sacred Music of our Time*, featuring

works by Stravinsky and Durufle. This year will culminate with the Spring concert and sixty-first annual tour. The repertoire this year will focus on Sacred Music in America: *Then and Now*, and will be performed in cities in Tennessee. The Singers are comprised of around 60 students and are directed by Tony Lee Garner and accompanied by David Ramsey.



The Singers brought laughter to many with their rousing rendition of *The Seasonings*, by P.D.Q. Bach.

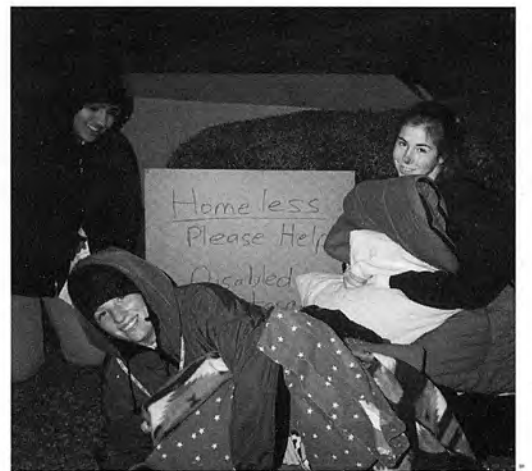
Hearts were warmed and cheer was spread by the Singer's annual Christmas concert in the Rat.



The Singers were working hard in the Rondell in Gindridrew Hradec on their foreign tour in 1996.

Focusing on Participation...





The Lynx line up on the 25-yard line.



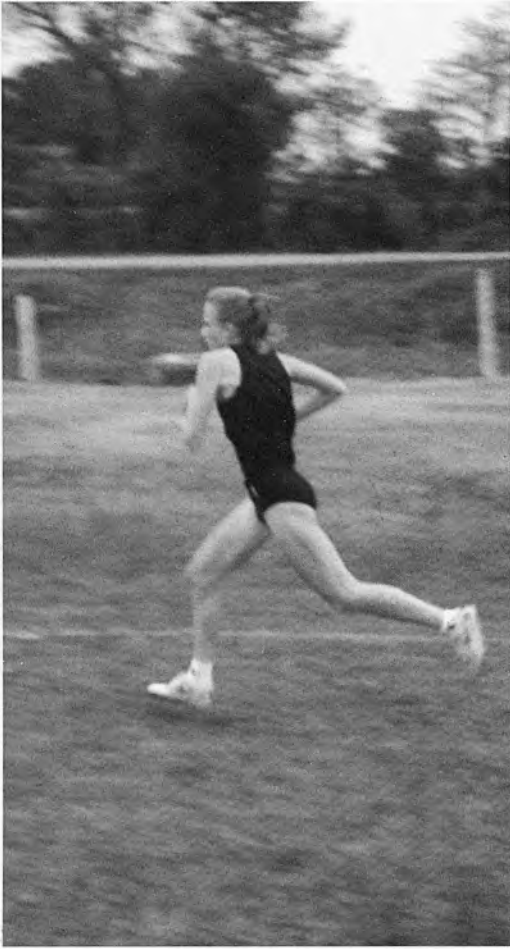
Nicole Horvath streaks to the finish line and...ho hum...wins again. She received the conference award for the third year in a row.



Eva Lea, volleyball player extraordinaire, digs a low ball.



The Rugby Team involve themselves only in the purest activity.



Celebrating our Successes. . .

Kristin Kleber and Anne Markus of the Equestrian Team participating in a horse show at Murray State University.



Looking to

Athletics

Football

The 1997 football season brought the Lynx a new head coach, but unfortunately, the season was not as successful as many had hoped. After the resignation of Mike Clary, Rhodes' most successful coach ever, new head coach Joe White definitely had a tough act to follow. Despite some memorable moments, the Lynx finished the season with a 2-7 record.

The season began painfully similarly to last year's, with a second consecutive season-opening defeat by Washington University, 44-0. Despite this crushing defeat, the Lynx rebounded with a thrilling 22-19, come-from-behind win over Millsaps the following week. As the Lynx defense managed to shut down the Millsaps offense, Sophomore Patrick Williams proceeded to march Rhodes down the field to victory. With only 25 seconds left in the game, Williams found Austin Jowers in the endzone

to guarantee the win.

Rhodes also managed a homecoming victory over Sewanee. This game showcased a masterful performance by QB Brent Keller, who passed for 223 yards and three TD's. Jason Walters helped to lead the team on defense with 13 tackles, but his performance was overshadowed by Matt Smith, who performed solidly enough to earn SCAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

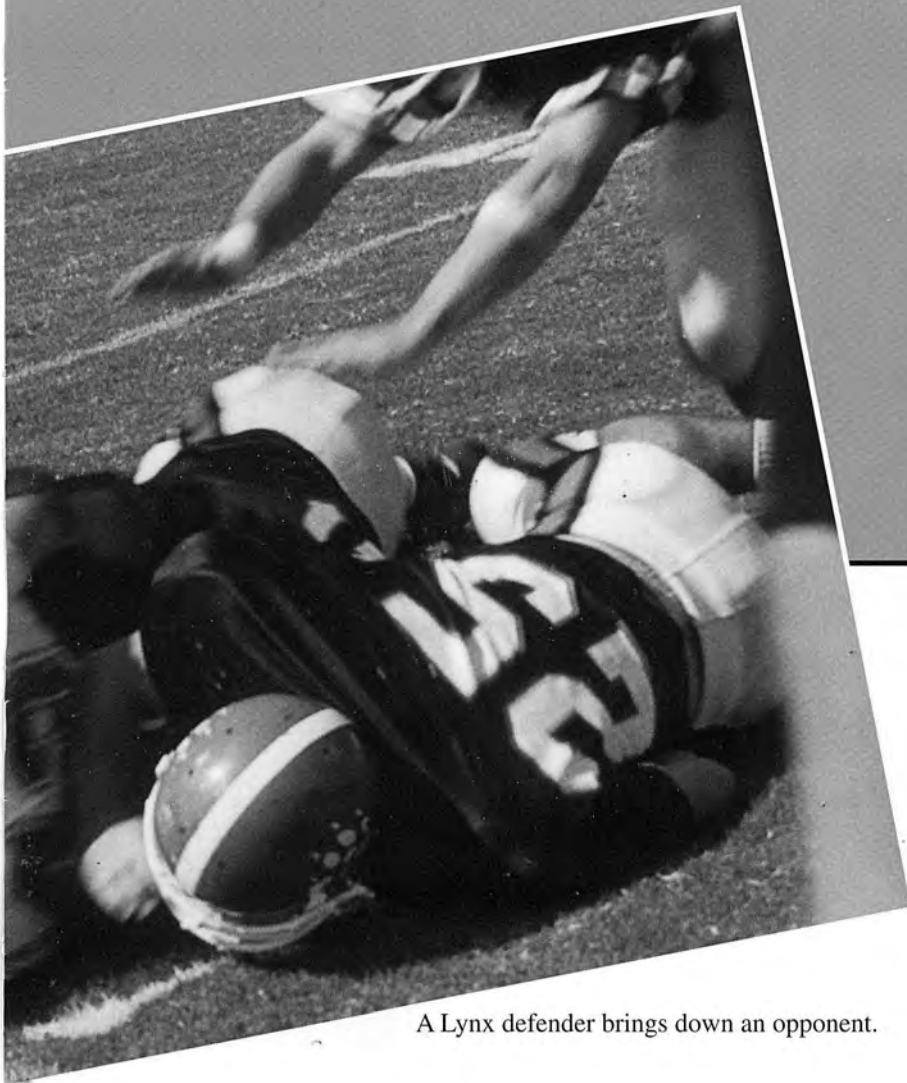
Despite these victories, the Lynx suffered all season from inconsistent play and injuries. New head coach Joe White seemed to bring a new sense of excitement to the Lynx. Even with this season's struggles, the Lynx are looking forward to next season with confidence of several young players from this year's squad were major contributors.

--Steve Winkates



Lynx players prepare for the second half with a pep talk from Head Coach Joe White.



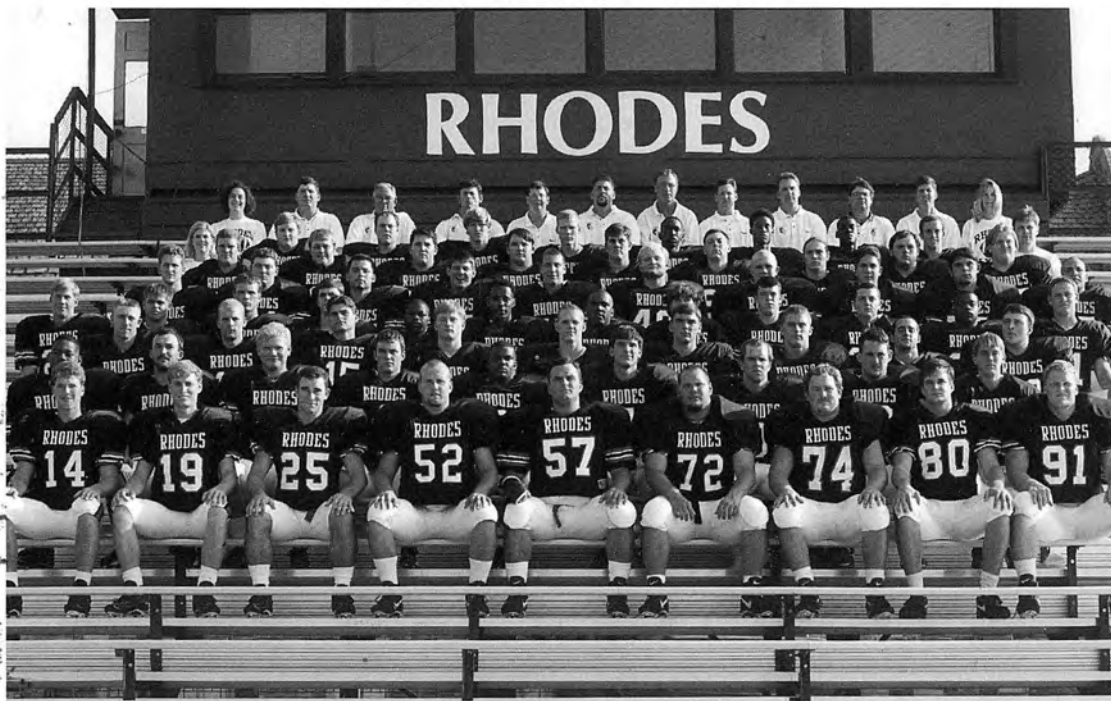


A Lynx defender brings down an opponent.



A Lynx player runs the ball against the Austin College Kangaroos.

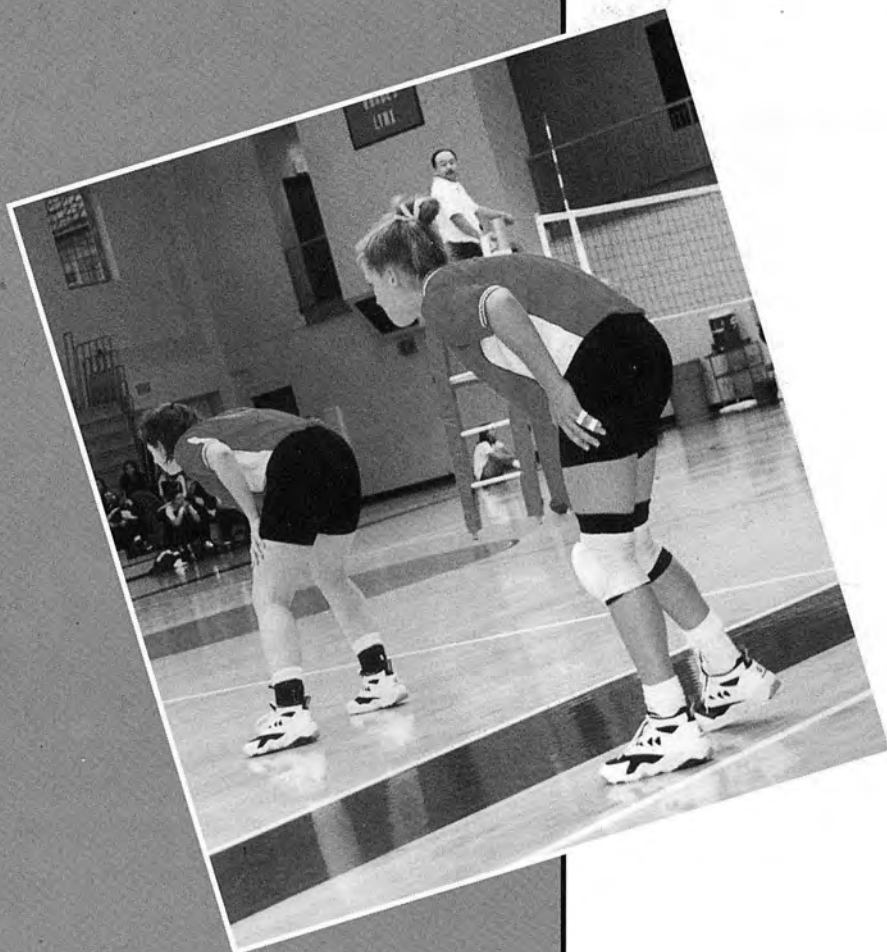
The 1997 Lynx Football Team



SCOREBOARD

Rhodes	Opp	Opp
0	Washington U	44
22	Millsaps	19
13	Austin College	21
13	Carnegie-Mellon	20
27	*Sewanee	17
9	Trinity	38
26	Millsaps	36
14	Centre	38
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Volleyball

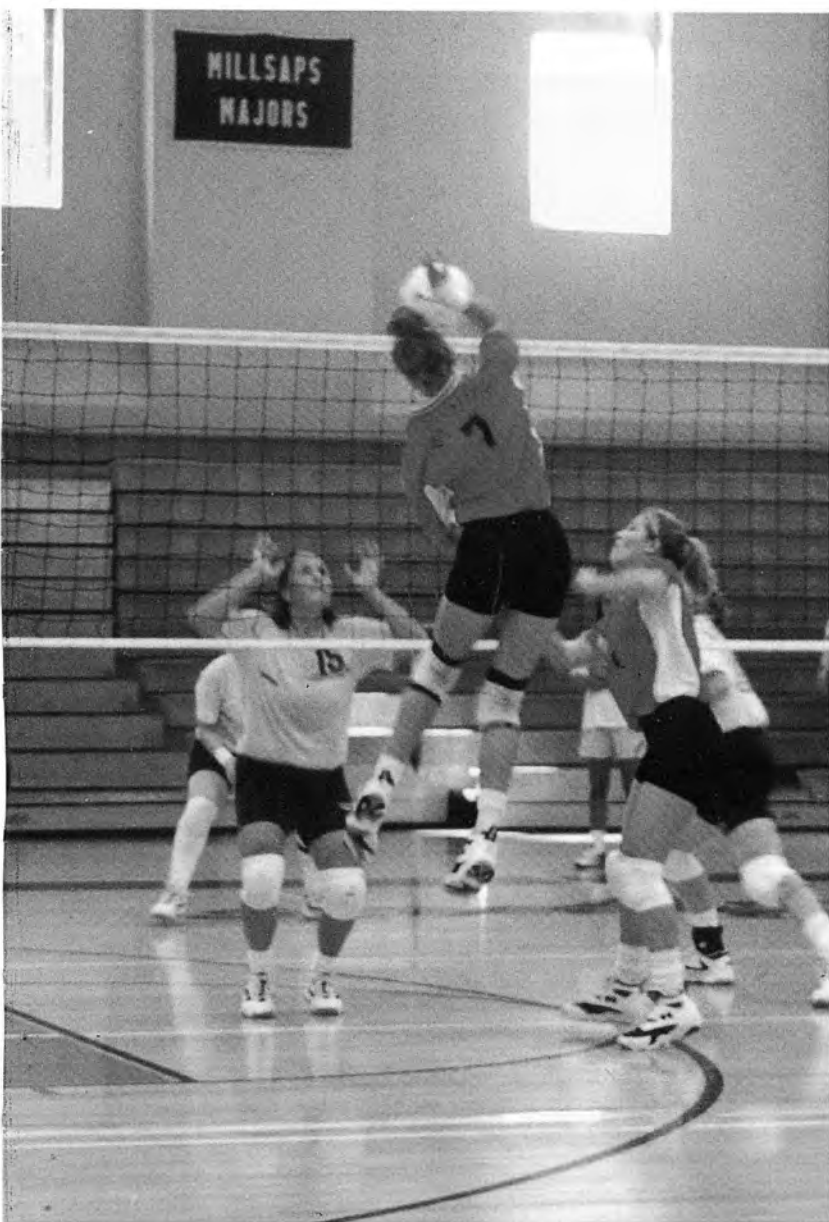


Junior Sally Mercer and First-year Cara Corder are ready to dig in proper defensive stance.



The team huddles around Coach Jon Gravois to receive final instructions before the start of a game.





Cara Corder spikes the ball down the throats of the opposing team, as Julie Atkinson prepares to field in case of a successful block.

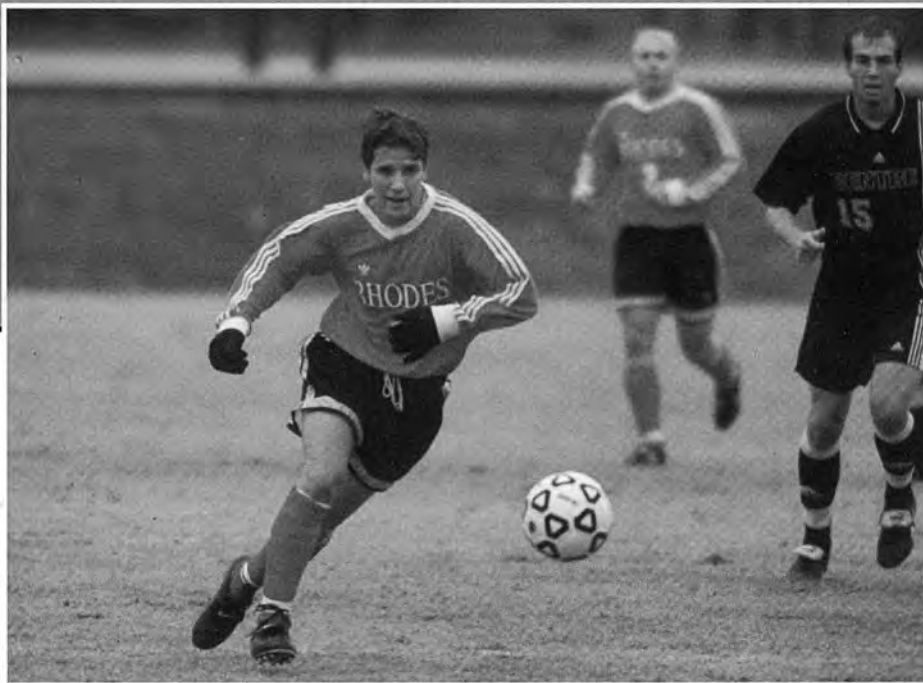
The 1997 Lady Lynx Volleyball team was "the Bomb." Led by seniors Kate Maffei, Sonja Clayton-Pederson, and Kathryn Holley, this team proved themselves worthy opponents. The team of 12 consisted of three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and six freshmen. They were coached by John Gravois and assisted by Jen Yonick. The team started off the season with an early loss to cross-town rivals Christian Brothers University, but avenged that loss with a three-game-straight win at the Rhodes Invitational. Going into the SCAC tournament with a record of 21-14 and a sixth place ranking, the team looked good and had hopes for a strong finish. They finished a disappointing fifth after falling to Centre in the first round. Next year's team looks strong, with returning players Julie Atkinson, Sally Mercer, Aimee Norman, Corinne Graddick, Cara Corder, Mary Walters and Eva Lea. The freshman talent looks promising as well.



Kathryn Holley serves another ace!

--Story and Photos by Marni Frank

Men's Soccer



Jason Pierce on the ball in the NCAA first round game against Centre, a 2-1 Rhodes win. (Picture by John Langdon)

Although the men's soccer team's season came to an abrupt end with a 5-0 loss to top ranked Wheaton College of Illinois, Head Coach Andy Marcinko still views the season as one that saw Lynx soccer reach new heights. Although the team had lost five seniors to graduation, including one All-American and two other All-South selections, the new Rhodes team played better than any previous year's team, amassing a record of 17-3-1. The highlight of the season was indubitably a 2-1 win over Centre at home in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, giving the Lynx their first-ever tournament win after three straight losses in the first round. Victory was particularly sweet for senior captain Bobby Lessentine, the only player in Rhodes history to have played in three NCAA tournaments. Despite the peak that the Lynx achieved this year, they are determined to go even further next year--competing among the top teams in the nation.

--Tanner Neidhardt



Bobby Lessentine outpaces a CBU player in a 3-1 Rhodes win. (Picture by John Langdon)

The 1997-1998 Rhodes Lynx soccer team. (Picture by John Langdon)



Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team performed strongly for a third consecutive season. After barely missing out on tournament play in 1995, and finishing second place in the SCAC in the 1996 season, the Lady Lynx again kicked in their share of goals. They had decisive wins against Ponoma, Claremont, and Northern Ohio. Rachel Day led the team in scoring and was closely followed in scoring by Jenny Ramp, Rachel Day, and Jenny Gunter. Despite a loss to Calvin, the Lynx kept going and had amassed a record of 4-2 by mid-season. The Lady Lynx kept going strongly after their mid-season break, finishing with a record of 12-6 finishing second in the SCAC. There were also 4 performers named to the All-SCAC first team, and 4 performers named to the All-SCAC second team.



Jennie Wingad (10) beats a Hardin-Simmons player to the ball as Dayna Dwyer (18) comes to help. Kirsten Rosaeen looks on. (Picture by John Langdon)

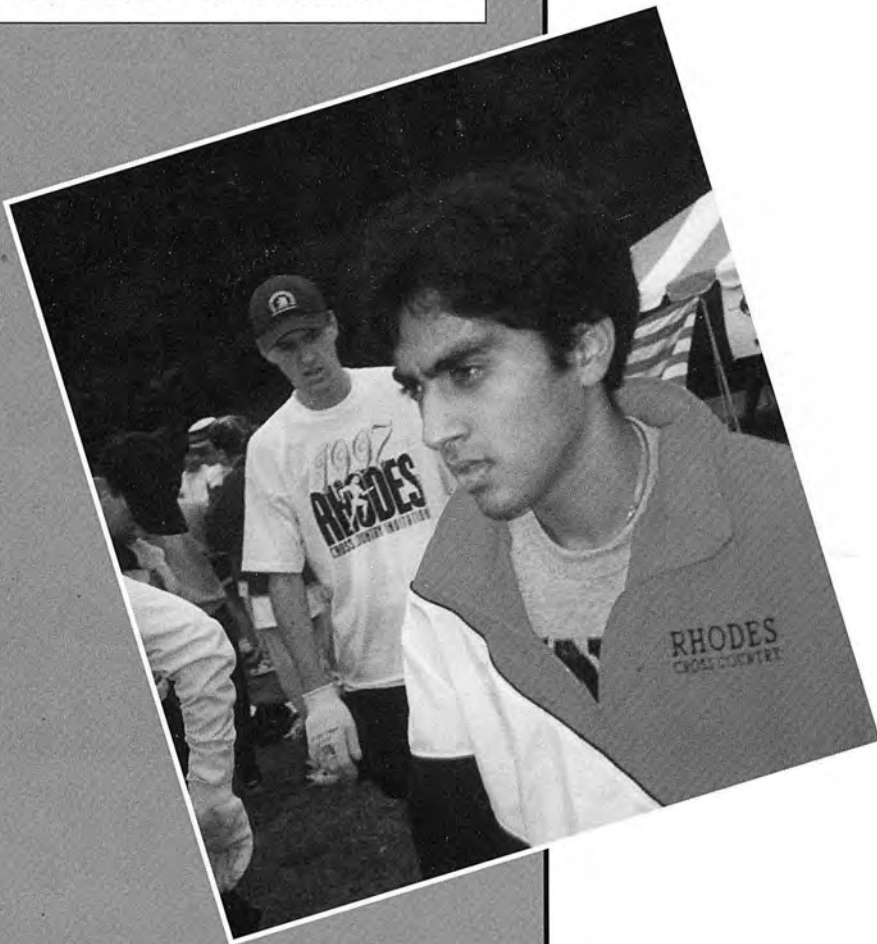
Jenny Ramp keeps the ball in play in a 3-1 victory over Centre.

1997-1998 Rhodes Women's Soccer Team. (Picture by John Langdon)



Cross Country

Running is more than just a sport, running is about life, it's about freedom." --Virren Malhotra '01



The varsity team: First Row- Kelly Thompson, Jenny Gorman, Emily Ferguson, Nicole Horvath, Joy Johnson, Megan Emery, Lara Harkins. Back Row- Kosta Dalageorgas, Virren Malhotra, Dan Spinnenweber, Mike Wottle, Grant Gandy, Dave Thomasson, Matt Alexander.

Above Right: Emily Ferguson '99 completed a grueling 3.1 mile race. Her second place finish here at the conference meet and trip to nationals was well deserved.

Below Right: Kosta Dalageorgas '01 was the fourth Lynx to enter the chute at the SCAC meet. Kosta was the fastest of the three freshmen running varsity.





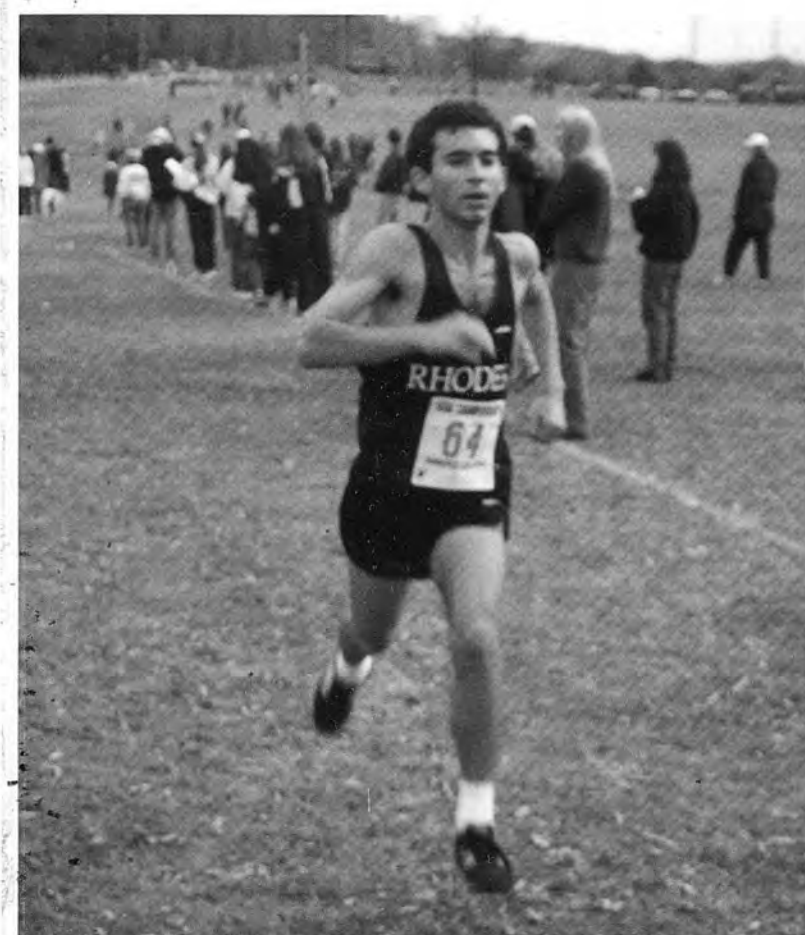
Tension filled the air and sweat dripped down the runners' faces. The varsity "top seven" looked to their coach expectantly. The race had been run, the clocks had been stopped, but the winner remained to be seen. Coach Shankman finally broke the silence as he looked up from his clipboard with an expression of both relief and excitement. His smile told the story. The SCAC title was ours again.

The tradition of Rhodes cross country is one of power and prestige. For eight consecutive years, the men's cross country team has run away with the SCAC (Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference) title. The women have claimed this prize for the last four. Coach Shankman, the head cross country and track coach, has kept Rhodes on top for seven years. His intelligent training methods, and undying love for the sport has given the running Lynx an almost unfair advantage. Quoted men's team captain Grant Gandy, "Coach Shankman really cares about making us into the best runner we can possibly be."

Shankman, however, was not alone. Francie Laywell helped train the women throughout the season. Often during practice, she could be seen running side by side with one of the girls on the team. "Francie helped us so much this season. I really appreciate her coaching," said junior Joy Johnson. Brendan Minihan, an alumni and superstar of Rhodes cross country, helped on the men's side. Commented junior Dan Spinnenweber, "Brendan is hard-core. His dedication to running motivated us all during tough workouts."

The '97 season was a success for the men and women. Besides running away with a fourth consecutive SCAC title, the women sent two runners, Nicole Horvath and Emily Ferguson, to national competition. "I am very pleased with the season," commented Ferguson, "Each girl accomplished her goal and ran up to her potential." The men, with five first-year runners and no seniors, were still able to capitalize with respectable performances at each meet. "This season was sort of a rebuilding season for our men," said Coach Shankman, of his young conference champs, "Good things will continue to happen for this group in the future."

Indeed, the future of Rhodes cross country looks to be as successful as the past.



Men's Basketball

The Lynx basketball team had another strong season under the leadership of Coach Herb Hilgeman. With the injuries to senior center Brendan Beehan and junior guard Zack Moore early in the season, the Lynx regrouped and several first year players played a key role in this stretch where they went 10-3 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

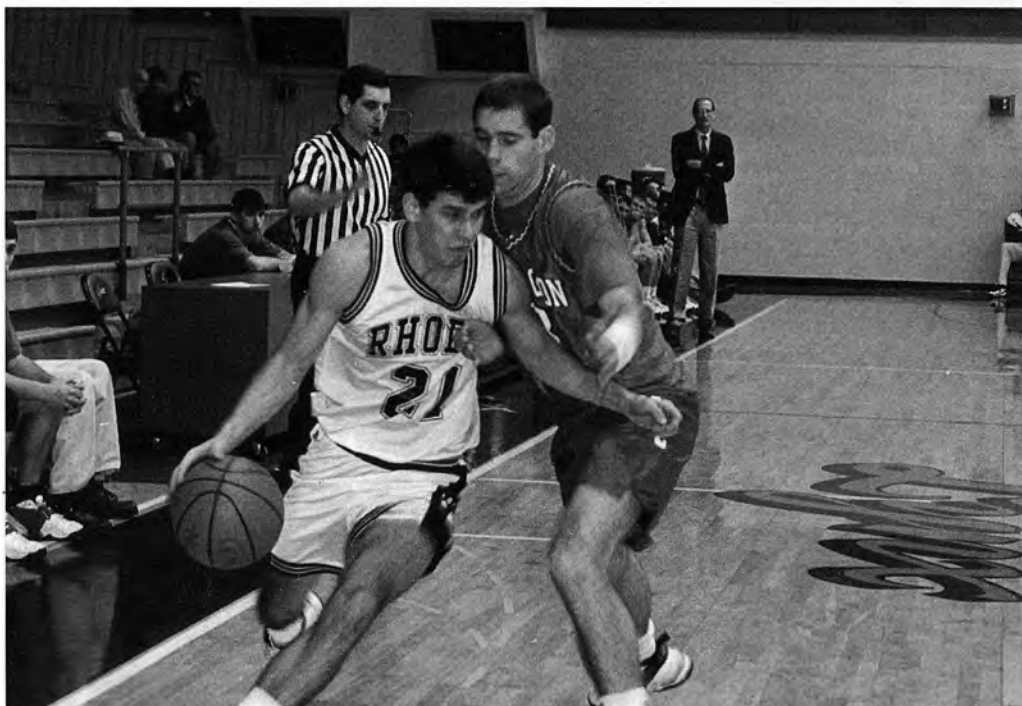
The Lynx were ranked #21 nationally before losing two straight to Centre and Sewanee. However, the squad got their confidence back and bounced back to win two over Millsaps and Oglethorpe.

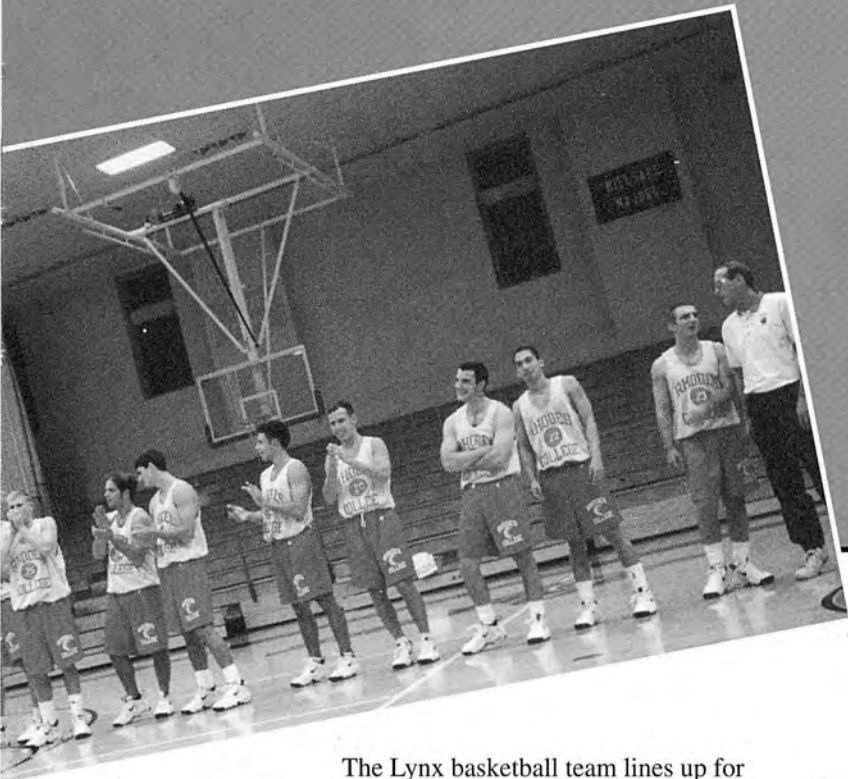
The rest of the season went well with the Lynx finishing the season 14-11 overall, 6-8 in the conference. Brendan Beehan, the

team's only senior, was named to the all-SCAC first team for the second straight year, and broke the Rhodes record for field goal percentage by shooting 56.1%, and ended his career with 1,299 points, good enough for 11th place in scoring in Rhodes basketball history. Josh Cockerham ('00) was named to the all-SCAC second team and broke the Rhodes records for both three-pointers attempted and three-pointers made in a season. Next year's team looks strong with all players returning except for Beehan.

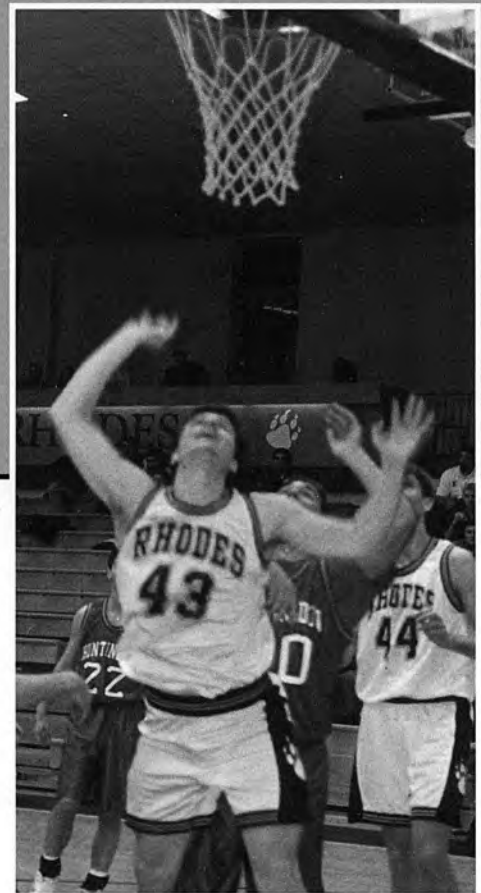


Sophomore Josh Cockerham drives past the opposing Huntingdon player towards the basket.





The Lynx basketball team lines up for introductions during the second annual Midnight Madness in Mallory Gymnasium.



Junior Rob Thompson fights for rebounding position as senior Brendan Beehan prepares to help.



A Lynx player shoots over the outstretching arms of the Oglethorpe player.

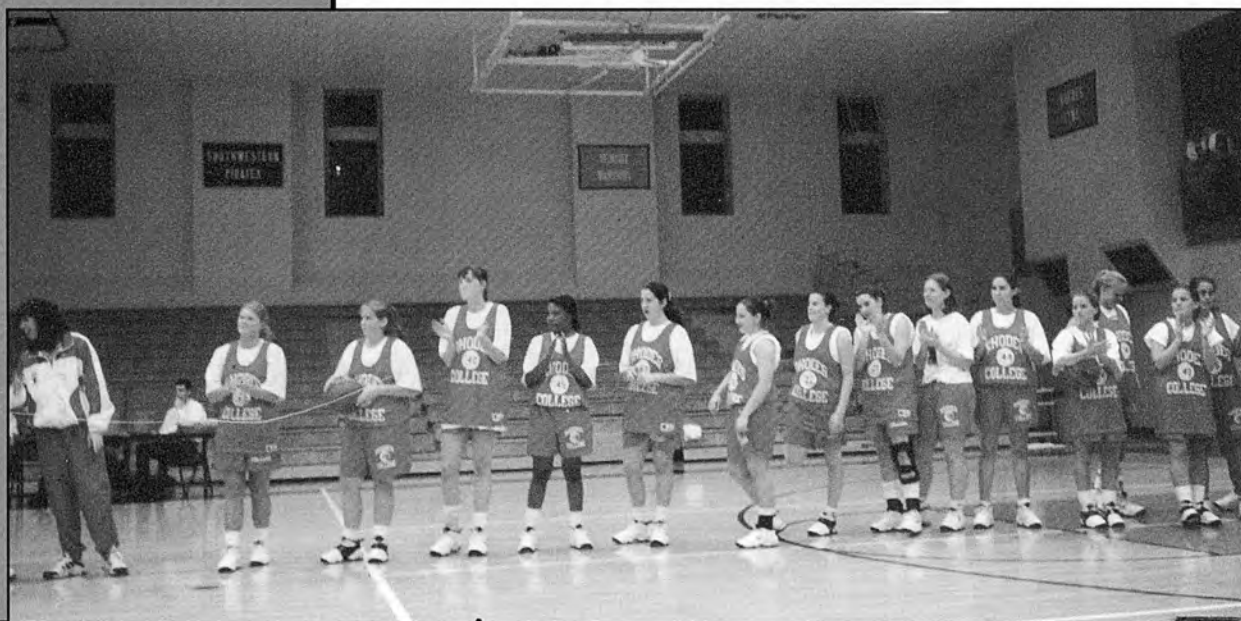
Women's Basketball



A Lady Lynx player shoots for three in a tightly fought home game.



At the annual Midnight Madness, the Lady Lynx prepare to strut their stuff in the first practice session of the year.





Junior Kristen Reich passes the ball inside as senior Kate Maffei looks on.

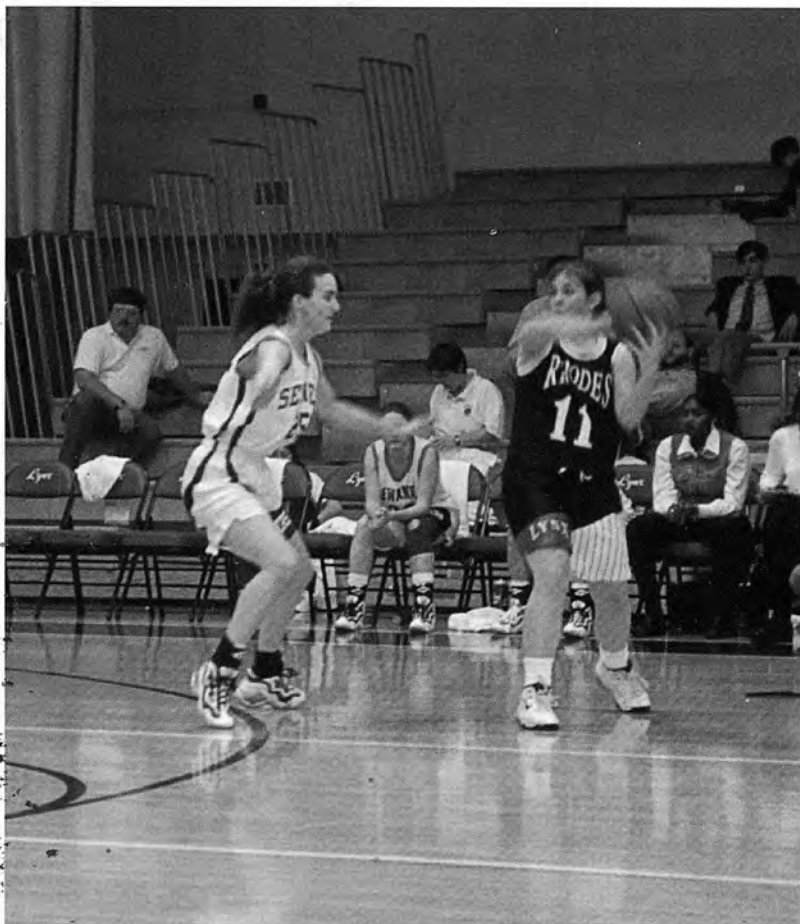
The Lady Lynx had a tough season under second year head coach Lori McConnell. With eleven first-years, two sophomores, one junior, and only one senior, the team struggled early but came together late to finish the season with a 8-16 record.

After a slow start, the Lady Lynx turned up the intensity and began the second semester with two straight wins over Millsaps and Oglethorpe. Conference play went well with the women posting a 6-8 record, and a fourth place finish in the eight-team Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

This season, the Lady Lynx employed a new style which encouraged the press defense and the fast break. This aggressive play led to many wins over the season.

Jessica Reich, Jessica Crawford, Sarah Pollock, and Kate Maffei were the co-captains of the squad. First year Carrie Chordas was named to the All-SCAC second team. She averaged 12.2 points, 3.0 rebounds, and 2.6 assists per game. Chordas also shot 30.4 percent from behind the three point arc and averaged 2.7 three pointers per game. This year Carrie broke the school record for the number of three pointers made and attempted (62 of 204). Senior Kate Maffei was named All-SCAC Honorable Mention. This is the third straight season that Maffei has made the All-SCAC team. She averaged 10.2 points and 7.4 rebounds per game this season. Kate finished 5th in the SCAC in rebounding and 10th in blocked shots. Next year's team should be even stronger with the loss of only one senior, Maffei.

First year Carrie Chordas looks for an opening underneath.



Men's Tennis



John Carpenter gets ready to slam the ball back over the net in a tough match.



Rhodes' players prepare for upcoming games.

In 1997, the men's tennis team continued to prove that they were among the top teams in the region and the conference. As usual, they were ranked near the top of the SCAC, along with Trinity, Sewanee, and Southwestern. The schedule included tournaments at Hendrix, Sewanee, and Millsaps, as well as matches against local rival Christian Brothers. Rhodes also took advantage of its new tennis complex to host the annual Rhodes Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Strong play from Eric Tillman, John Carpenter, and John Housel led the Lynx's attack on the courts. A strong trio of sophomores—Cuyler Binion, Henry Cleveland, and Ryan Helm—also helped to push the Lynx forward.



A Lynx player practices his serve on the newly constructed Dunavant Tennis Complex.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team again proved their power over their opponents. They finished second in the NCAA Division III Southern Regional, qualifying the team for a chance at the national championship and continued its tradition of having a higher GPA than any other sports team at Rhodes.

Senior Nao Kinoshita finished her college career as strongly as it began, with yet another trip to the top of the SCAC and another strong performance at nationals. Kinoshita along with her doubles partner, Taylor Tarver, also were favorites to challenge for a top ranking nationally. Errin Calhoun, another strong player in both singles and doubles matches, also helped lead the Lynx. With help from Sarah Marshall, Muffin McNabb, Alexis Heffington, and Rachel Henry, the Lynx took the courts by storm.



The Lady Lynx practice their doubles play.



Nao Kinoshita again dominated the national championship, winning both a singles title and a doubles title with her partner, Taylor Tarver.



Junior Sarah Marshall serves an ace.

Men's Track



Sophomore Jeff Sholtz clears the hurdles during spring practice.



The men's track team continued their domination of the conference this year. They remain a favorite to win the SCAC championship, and several school records have fallen under these new runners. Most notable among the record-breakers is Dave Thomasson, who broke the school 1500 meter record with a new time of 4:00.6. Thomasson also helped lead the 4 x 800 relay team to a new record at 8:07 with the help of his teammates, Dave Speas, Karl Dzelzkalns, and R.J. Milnor-Beard.

Although the distance and middle-distance runners led the day for the Lynx, it took a strong performance from throwers, jumpers, and sprinters as well to bring home the conference crown. SCAC co-MVP Mike Wottle helped anchor the team with a victory in the 10,000 meters and second place finishes in both the 5,000 meters and the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Other competitors also helped, including Thomasson, who edged out Wottle in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, and all-Conference performers Grant Gandy, Chris Bracken, and Vic Suane.



A javelin thrower perfects his technique.

Women's Track

This year's women's track season was a truly memorable one. After finishing second to powerhouse Trinity for the past two years, Rhodes' women's track team brought home Rhodes' first ever conference title in track and field. Both experienced veterans and young talent helped push the Rhodes team over the top to victory against conference rivals Trinity and Sewanee.

Nicole Horvath, national cross-country qualifier, continued her reign as distance queen of the SCAC by winning both the 3000 and 5000 meter races. Jenny Gorman, a transfer from Sewanee, showed off her speed by winning in the 100, 200, and 400, as well as by anchoring the 4 x100 relay team to a second place finish. Bola Rasaki set a new school record with her 57'2/5" throw in the shot, and finished a strong second in the discus as well. Ginnie Roberts, Emily Ferguson, Erin Riches, and Anne Hardwick also turned in strong performances for the Lynx.



A Lady Lynx runner clears the finish line during an afternoon practice.



The Lady Lynx practice their respective races.



Baseball



Diamond Lynx players celebrate the end of another tough game.

Although this might have been considered a rebuilding year for the Rhodes baseball team, Coaches Jim Elgin and Alan Reynolds led the Lynx baseball team to a position near the top of the conference.

This year's "Diamond Lynx" focused on strong defense and a strong young pitching staff, anchored by junior Chris Valas. Chuck Ellingsworth and Zac Ives both set a powerful tone at the plate and on the field playing defense. Rhodes' newly renovated home field's large size gave the Lynx's new, speedy recruits a chance to show off their speed chasing down balls and running the bases.

As usual, the Diamond Lynx faced off against tough nonconference rivals, including powerhouse Illinois Wesleyan, 1994 national champions Wisconsin-Oshkosh, as well as local rivals, including Christian Brothers and LeMoyne Owen College.

With its combination of proven veterans, talented new recruits, and stylish pinstripe uniforms, this year's baseball team made a powerful mark. Heading into April's SCAC Championship, the Lynx appear likely to be able to challenge for a top spot after the conference tournament.



A Rhodes batter prepares for the pitch.

Softball

The first ever Lady Lynx softball team performed far better than their record of 3-7 would indicate. After a season-opening loss to Union, 14-0, and 6 consecutive rained-out games, the Lynx were frustrated, and their frustration was only compounded by injuries to key players Nikki Kelsay and Julie Line. In later losses to established regional programs at Christian Brothers and Shelby State, as well as against nationally-ranked rival Lambuth, the Lynx were plagued with both errors and low hitting, driving in only 8 runs in 9 games. Despite these tough losses, the spirits of the team remained strong as they headed into their final games of the season in Texas at Texas Wesleyan University. During this series, the Lynx scored big wins against San Antonio's Trinity University, a strong and established program in its 5th year, scoring 9 runs and shutting out Trinity, as well as Southwestern, which the Lynx demolished with a 21-run hitting streak. After defeating both Trinity and Southwestern, the Lynx confronted Trinity again in the final game of the season, in an exciting 10-9, come-from-behind, extra-innings win. Offensive leaders for the Lynx were Nikki Kelsay at .380, Lanie McKinnon at .330, and Kerry Kornblatt, Lizzy Lokey, and Jinane Marable, all at .290. Marable also led the team's pitching staff and defense, giving up only 48 earned runs in 56 2/3 innings. The Lady Lynx, under Coach Darren Ambrose, look to be getting stronger and stronger as they head into conference play for the first time in the 1999 season.



The inaugural Lady Lynx Softball team.



Lady Lynx players practice their hitting and catching during spring practice.

Dance Team



Members of the Dance Team included co-captains Ashley Holzauer and Effie Bean, Laurene Cranford, Bola Rasaki, Monique Labat, Sarah Lanneau, Keva Woods, Heather Putman, Evelyn Toler, LaShanda Greene, Terrica Singleton and Roblin Webb. Not pictured- secretary-treasurer Jenny McDougal, Mickey Arend.

The Rhodes College Dance Team's purpose is to provide Rhodes students, faculty and staff with the opportunity to learn, strengthen, and perform in different areas of dance. The team performs for the half-time shows of both football and basketball. This year the team danced at four out of the five home football games and performed for the International Dance Festival at the University of Memphis in November. Musical selections include songs from Prince, Foxy Brown, Tito Puente, Jr. and the Latin Rhythm, Lailo featuring Gloria Gaynor, Cyndi Lauper, and Quad City D.J.'s. The team this year has performed at more games and incorporated some new ideas into the choreography of the dances.

The Dance Team performed their routine during halftime of the homecoming game.



The Dance Team entertained the crowd with their spunky and creative movements.



Cheerleaders

The nine cheerleaders provided enthusiastic support for the football team in the fall season and for both the men's and women's basketball teams through the winter season. During football, the cheerleaders cheered at every game, home and away, even going so far as Colorado where they were snowed in and stranded for five days in a hotel. During basketball season, the cheerleaders cheered for every home game keeping the Lynx spirit alive. The cheerleaders practice twice a week to be ready for games, and as well as cheering on the sidelines they also provided half-time entertainment on special occasions.



Above-Audrey Davis, capt. Kristen Boswell, Halle Mitchell, Chrissy Saylor, capt. Nicole Gibson, Cobbie Phillips, Summer Vandiveer-Morgan, Shelby Reed, Rebecca Stetler.

Below-Audrey and Cobbie cheer to the crowd.

Below-The cheerleaders finish their half-time entertainment during the homecoming game.



Equestrian Team



Competitors against Murray State University: Chad Watridge, Kristin Kleber, Ann Ford Upshaw, Kate Bishop and Anne Markus.

This year the Rhodes Equestrian Team had a major makeover. Kristin Kleber took over as captain of the team, and with the help of Andrea Master, the team now has over 40 members.

As a member of the team, students have three options. They can ride weekly and compete in shows of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, ride six times for P.E. credit, or ride just for fun whenever they get the chance. A minimum of two lessons is necessary to remain a member of the team. In addition to taking lessons, a service component has been added to the team. Members now have the opportunity to volunteer with the special CARGO program, which is designed to allow children with cerebral palsy to interact with horses.

The showing team, made up of 14 members, travels to various schools in our region for competition. Rhodes has proven successful competing in IHSA shows, even against much larger school, repeatedly bringing home team and individual champion trophies and a multitude of ribbons.

The Equestrian Team trains under Ann Ford Upshaw at Forest Hill Farms, which is located about 30 minutes from campus. Riders of all skill levels, including those who have never ridden, are encouraged to become part of a new and exciting team, and ride with us into the next century!



Chad Watridge prepares to enter the ring at the Murray State Show.

Captain Kristin Kleber and Coach Ann Ford Upshaw standing in front of a display showcasing Rhodes' many awards at the Murray State Show.



Rugby Team

The Rhodes College Rugby Football Club began this year with high hopes after a successful spring season in which they defeated the University of Memphis by a score of 21-5. The team was led by Captain and President Michael Laney, Vice President Matt Webster, Treasurer Wade Bond and Match Secretary Will Griffis.

The fall '97 season began with a disappointing loss to Murray State and an exciting come-from-behind victory against Mississippi State in which Mike Bryan scored a try with only two minutes left to make the score 10-7. Rookie Mike Mann scored his career first try in this game and celebrated in true rugby tradition at the following party. With his naked "zulu warrior" first try run, he realized the many 'changes' college life can bring about. The remaining schedule is a challenging one consisting of the University of Memphis, Arkansas State, Jacksonville State, Dry Gulch, and the Jacques Strappe Tournament.

The club would like to thank all the fans, especially the Rugger Huggers, and we look forward to their continued support in the spring season as well.



Rhodes College Rugby Football Team: Front Row- Wade Wright, Will Griffis, Matt Webster, Michael Laney, Wade Bond, Nick Haberberger. Back Row- Matt Weber, Keith Goldstein, Still Hunter, Mike Bryan, Wyman Bankston, Mike Mann, Matt Willis, Matt Dekar, Paul Meyers, R.J. Milnor-Beard, Jon Hill, David Weatherman.

I think we can agree with Captain Michael Laney that the best part of rugby is the post-game fiesta.

Rhodes players trying to tackle the ball carrier.



Lacrosse



Lacrosse players prepare for an upcoming match.

The 1996 Lacrosse season featured key individual performances but lacked teamwork for the entire game. The Lynx defense, anchored by Junior Clark Burrow, showed flashes of excellence but could not compensate for a weak offense. They experienced tough losses on the road at Ole Miss, as well as home losses to UALR and Memphis during Rites of Spring Weekend.

For the first time, Rhodes Lacrosse Club was part of an athletic conference, the newly formed Gulf Coast Lacrosse Association. In the coming years, Rhodes will be competing against other club teams from the Southeast. Their goal is to make Lacrosse a more recognized sport in the Rhodes community and have fun. On offense, Rhodes was led by Taylor Fairman, Bobby Wheaton, and Dudley Baker. With a returning squad of experienced players and a more extensive schedule, Rhodes Lacrosse Club is looking forward to next season.

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1	Memphis	13
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4	Ole Miss	7

Field Hockey

This past fall, 1997, was the test to see if there was enough interest in a women's field hockey team for it to become a varsity sport in 1998. Rhodes managed to recruit 21 players, and even though less than half had prior experience, all were athletic and picked up the vital rules and skills very quickly. The field hockey team originated in 1995 when Adrienne Ballew and Libby McCormac gathered six other interested players and began to practice. For the first time this year, the squad practiced three times a week under coaches Heather Soto and Mike Gonda. Although the team did not compete against other schools in this season, there were two very competitive inter-squad scrimmages and showed great improvement from the start of the season. With the amazing success of their first year, the women's field hockey team is looking forward to being an official varsity sport next fall with a head coach and at least 10 matches against regional schools, including Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and Centre.



The first-ever Lady Lynx Field Hockey team.

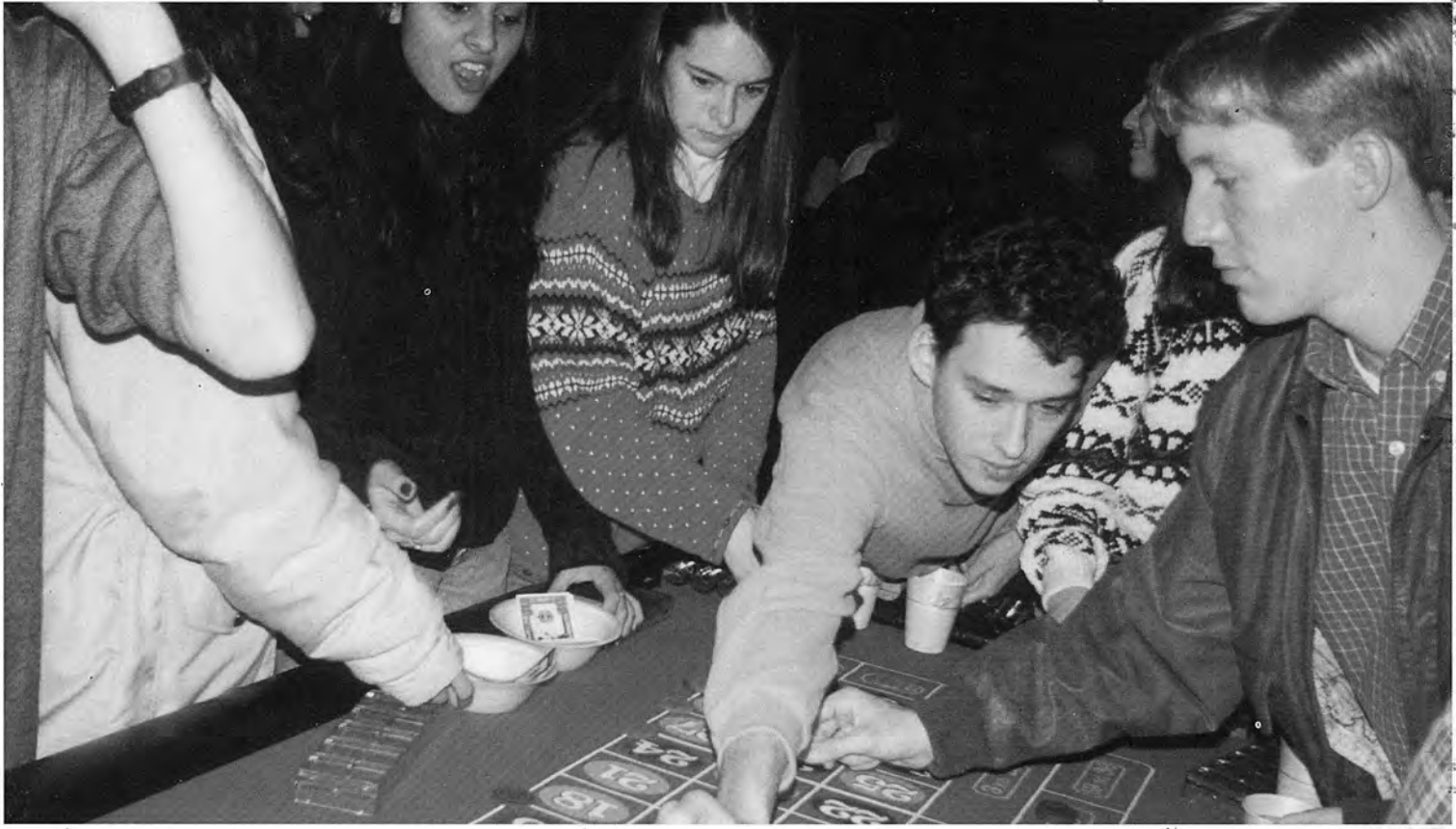
The Lynx play tough defense close to the goal.

The Lynx move the ball up from mid-field during a game.



Students enjoy playing roulette at the Rhodes Activities Board's first annual Casino Night.

Alan Barrett quickly fixes a helmet during another hard-fought Lynx football game.



Kerry Kornblatt and Drew Butler.

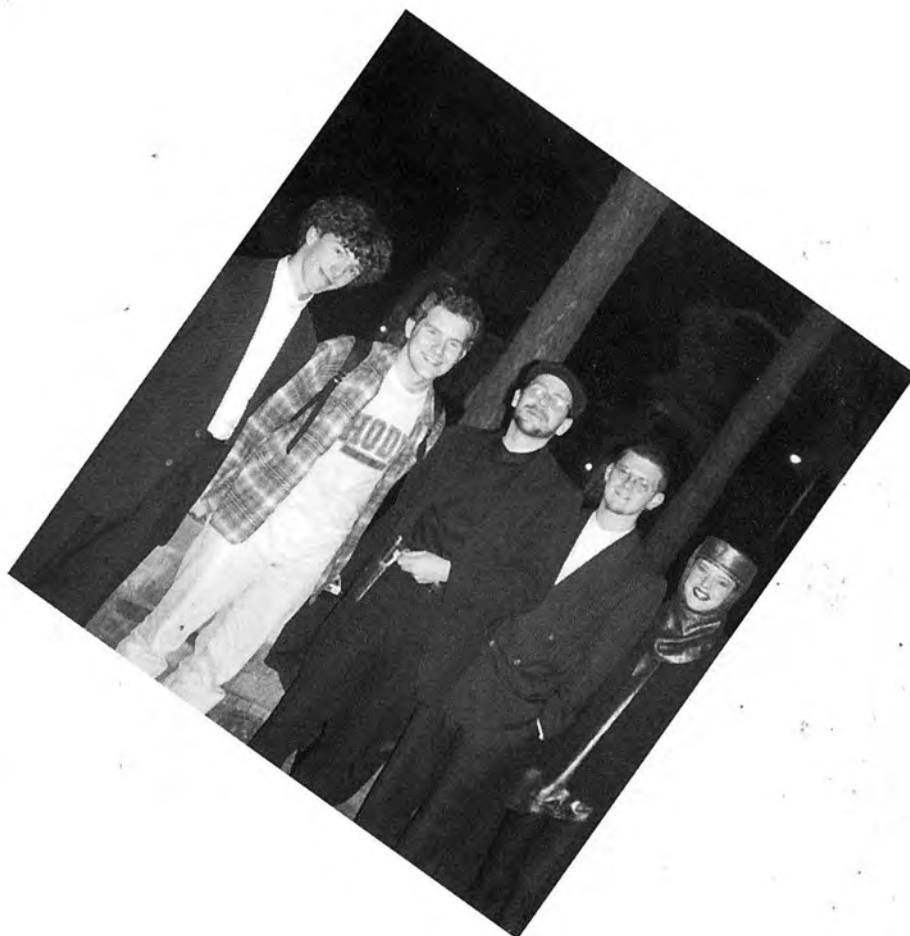
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There's nothing in this world, Lord, like having one true friend. Just one true, enjoyable, understanding friend. You know how long I needed one, longed for one, prayed for one. How many times I thought I'd found her. How many times different girls were almost, but not quite, that special friend. But now it's time to thank you. You answered my prayers. I have my friend.

I recognized her almost from the beginning (maybe because she's so much like me), but I wanted to be sure. And in all the time I've known her--Well, she's even greater than I thought! We speak the same language, Lord. Laugh at the same things. But she's different enough from me to be interesting. I'd rather be with her than anybody I can think of.

And she's loyal. She'd never do anything to hurt me, she's thrilled over the good things that happen to me. My heart knows it, my mind knows it, my whole being knows it. I have my friend.

Thank you for her, God. And make me worthy of this friend. Let me say it again, Lord. There's nothing in this world like having one true friend...unless it is a whole group of them.



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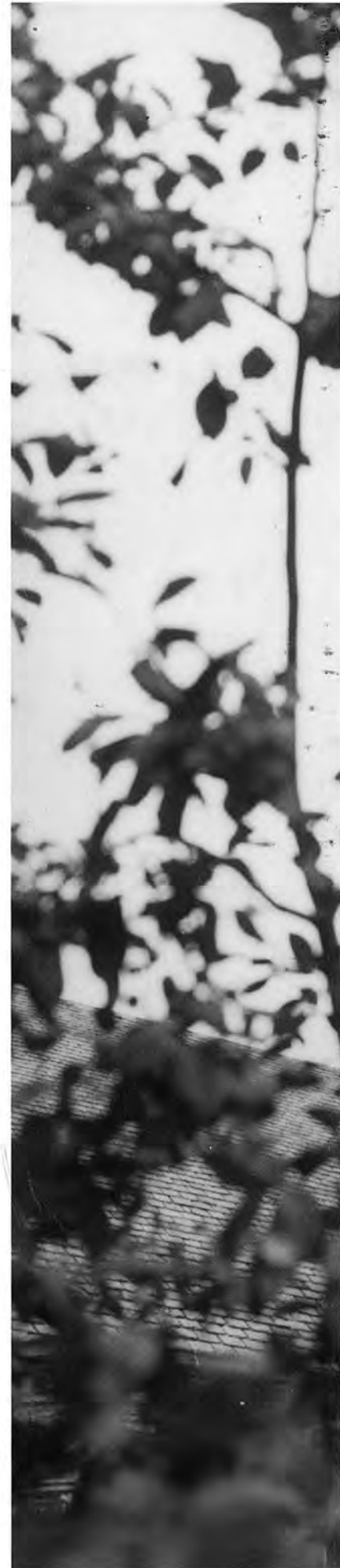
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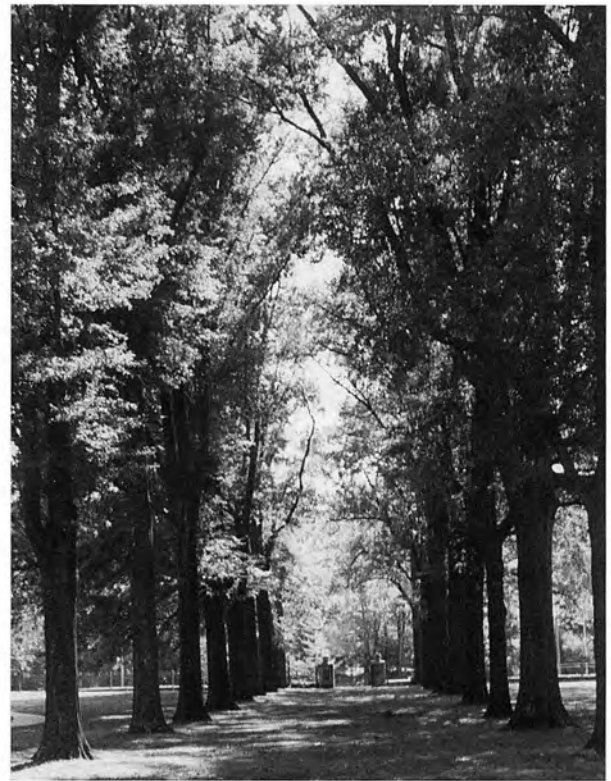


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Oak Alley provides quiet atmosphere for those who want to get away.



Palmer Hall is covered in a blanket of snow, January 1998.

Halliburton Tower viewed through the crabapples in spring.



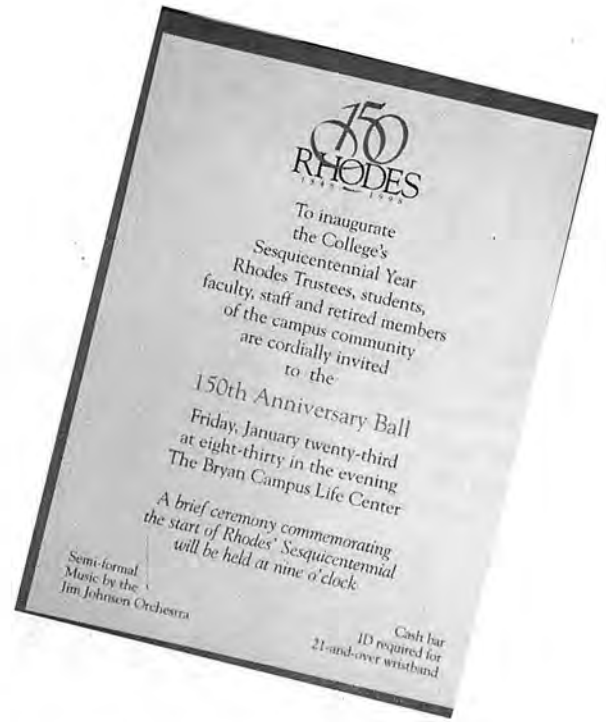
RHODES COLLEGE ALMA MATER

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

*O Leader to the larger light,
Rhodes College, 'neath Thy wings
Thine own in rev'rent love unite,
And each a tribute brings,
And dreams, such dreams as old can dream,
And visions youth can see,
Keep lighted in our hearts the flame
Once kindled there of Thee.*



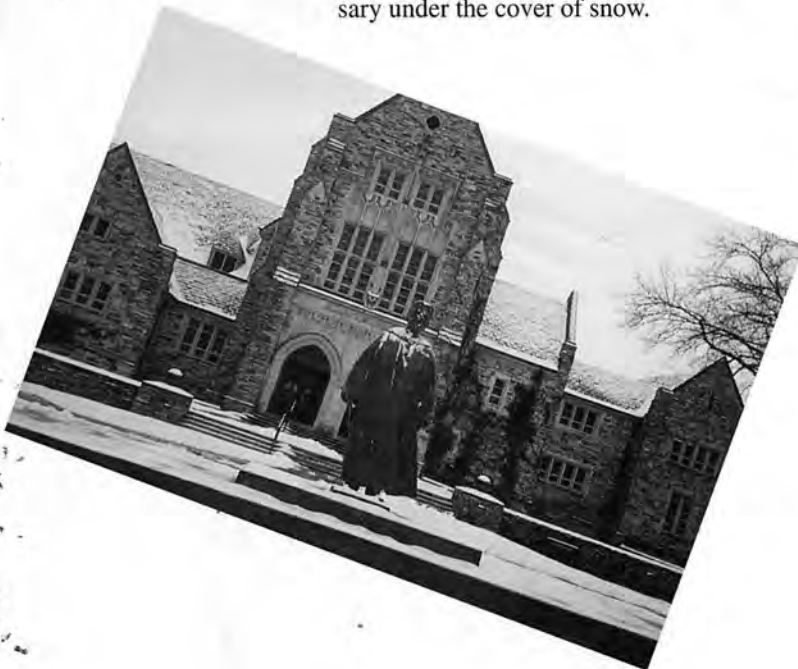
The campus is adorned with decorative banners announcing our celebration.



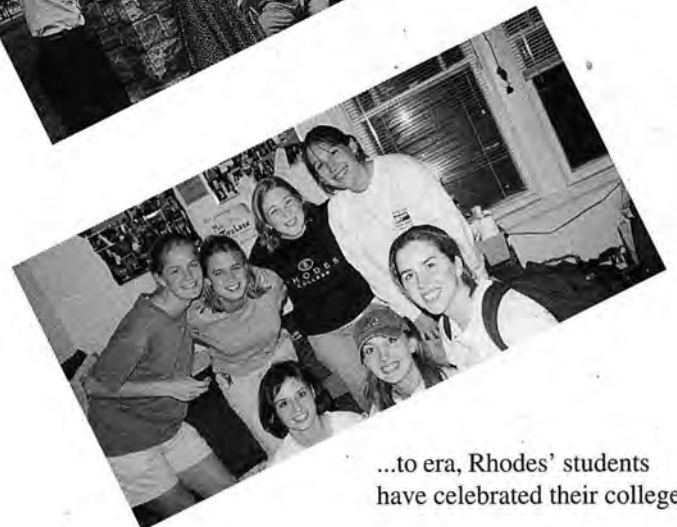
Each student, faculty, administrator and member of the Rhodes community was invited to help kick off the celebration with a gala ball.

Sesquicentennial Celebration

Rhodes began its 150th anniversary under the cover of snow.



From era...



...to era, Rhodes' students have celebrated their college.

Rhodes' 150th Anniversary Celebration

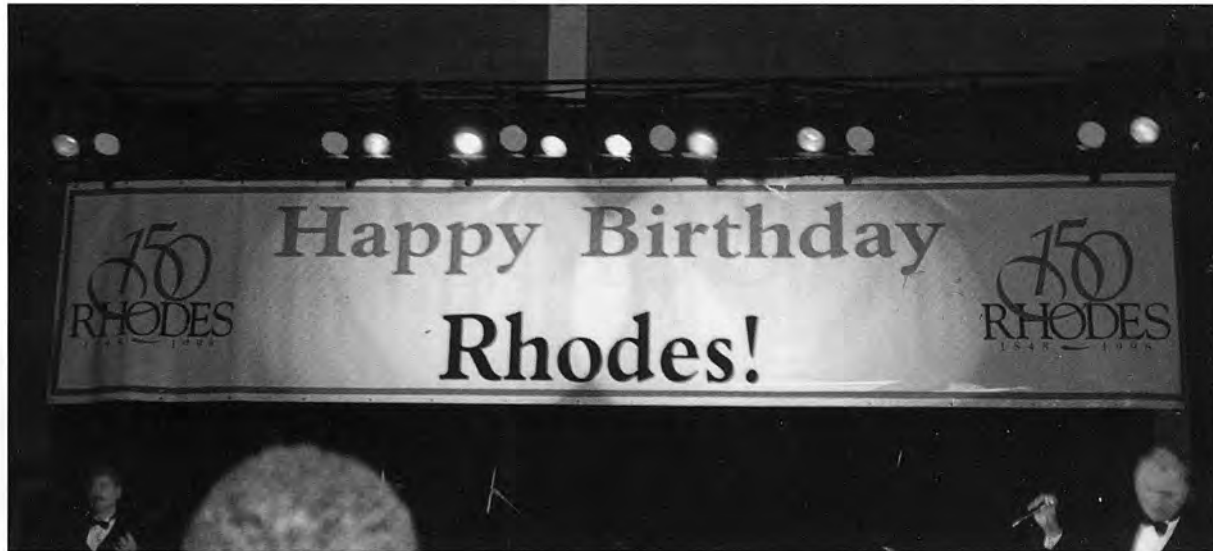
As the new year dawned and students returned to a new semester of classes, there was one question on everyone's lips, "Are you going to the ball?" No one questioned what ball. It was to be the event of the season.

Rhodes College co-sponsored the event with the Panhellenic Council to produce a sensational party. The Bryan Campus Life Center was lit up and the festivities were held in the multi-purpose forum. The cake caused the greatest commotion as it was shaped to resemble Halliburton Tower. President and Mrs. Daughdrill welcomed those attending and Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, Damon Norcross and Kristin Fox, lit the candles on the cake. As the Jim Johnson Orchestra played hits from the past several decades, from swing to rock, students and faculty danced to the beat. It was certainly a night to celebrate the past and create new memories for the future.



Shadenn Zarur and Stephanie Boyd enjoy the music of the Jim Johnson Orchestra.

President and Libby Daughdrill welcome students, faculty and other members of the Rhodes community.

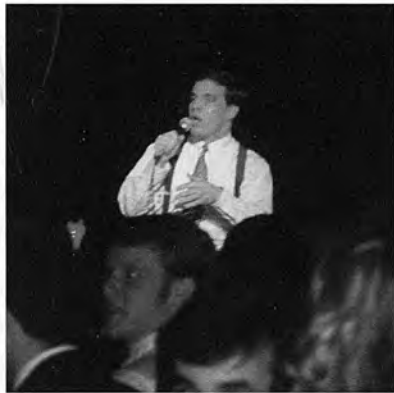


The sky-scraping cake in the form of Halliburton Tower.



Kristin Fox, Ms. Rhodes, lights the candles on the cake.





The Editors Reflect

As I sit and reflect over the past two years I've spent as editor-in-chief of the *Lynx*, I can definitely say that I am glad that I was a part of the rebuilding process of this book. From meetings to deadlines, from staffers to editors, everything about this book has taught me so much about myself and I am grateful that I have been given these two years to learn and grow. To the staff of the 1998 *Lynx*, thank you for all your hard work. The hours you spent alphabetizing names, writing stories, gathering pictures, and identifying people have made my job so much easier. Dean Landreth, thanks for all the advice and for always keeping me on top of things. Stefanie, Tara, and Matt, I don't know what I would have done without you guys. Thanks for everything--the late nights, the weekends, the scrambles, and most of all, the friendships. Our goal for the 1998 *Lynx* was to create a book that would arouse memories years from now. In the 160 pages of this book, we have tried to capture the moments, people, and events of the 1997-1998 school year. I hope that in reading this book, you are able to relive the special times of this year at Rhodes.--Kan Comkornruecha, Editor-in-Chief



This year, the annual staff has tried to create a special edition of the *Lynx* in order to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the college. This has proven to be both a challenging and a rewarding effort. In designing the layout and the themes of the 160 pages of volume 65 we have tried to give merit to both the past and the present in hopes of showing the future the proud tradition of which they become a part in attending Rhodes. I believe that we have completed what we set out to accomplish. Kan, Matt, Tara. . . it has been a wonderful experience working together again this year. We have learned so much. All the time, work, weekends, late nights and harried deadlines have drawn us closer together. Thank you for all the work and the friendship. And to the staff of the 1998 *Lynx*, "Thanks, you should all be proud of what you have accomplished." --Stefanie Johnson, Assistant Editor.



It's hard to believe that this year's yearbook is actually almost finished. From its beginnings, pushing out page after of mugshots in the basement of Palmer over Fall Break, to these last hurried moments before this final deadline, it has certainly been an experience to remember.

From the late nights in Palmer, putting together page after page, to coming in the afternoon to put together the last few pages for a deadline, I've had experiences I'll never forget. There are so many people I have to thank--Stefanie, Kan, and Tara, thanks from keeping me going with your constant joking and good humor. Without you guys, I wouldn't have been able to get through this year as well as I have. I'm looking forward to one more year working with you guys, and chronicling one more year--Matt Marcotte, Managing Editor.

So this is it! All the work, the hours in front of the computer, the constant harrassment for articles and pictures, the stress of deadlines, is finally done! Until next year...

All I have to say is thanks to those staffers who put a lot of effort into their commitment to this

yearbook. A special, warm, extremely heartfelt thanks to all those of you club captains and presidents who got your spread in to me on time!! I am very proud of this yearbook, because so much of it has come straight from me. I hope that next year we will see even more enthusiasm and excitement about the yearbook, so that it will be able to be even bigger and better than this one!--Tara Loux, Miscellaneous Editor :)



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The press run was 1300 books. The cost to the students was included in the student activity fee paid with tuition costs. The Allocations Board under the Rhodes Student Government determined the funding and press run of the Lynx Yearbook.

The theme, "Celebrating Our Past...Looking To Our Future," was conceived and developed by the staff. The cover, designed by the editors, is a quarter-bound cover with Rich Matte Ruby and Rich Matte Jet Black cover materials. The theme and spine has an application of Bright Silver Hot Foil, while the "150" of the anniversary logo has an application of Cardinal Red Hot Foil. The word "RHODES" of the anniversary logo, as well as the theme copy is accented with Clear silkscreen varnish. The theme and logo are both embossed and debossed, and finally a grain of Levant is applied to the entire cover. The 1998 Lynx is the sixth Lynx published with a quarter-bound leather cover.

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