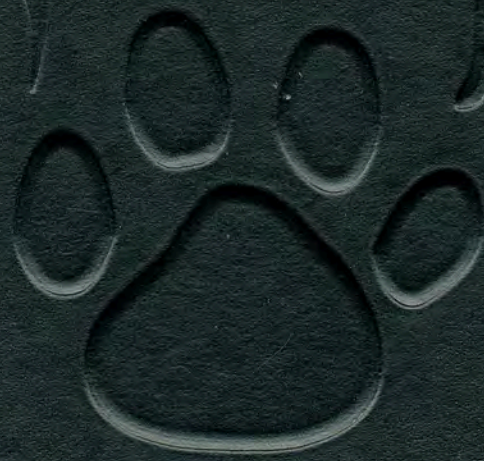


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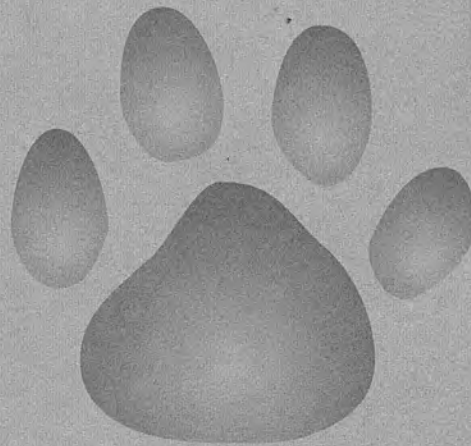


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# The Lynx

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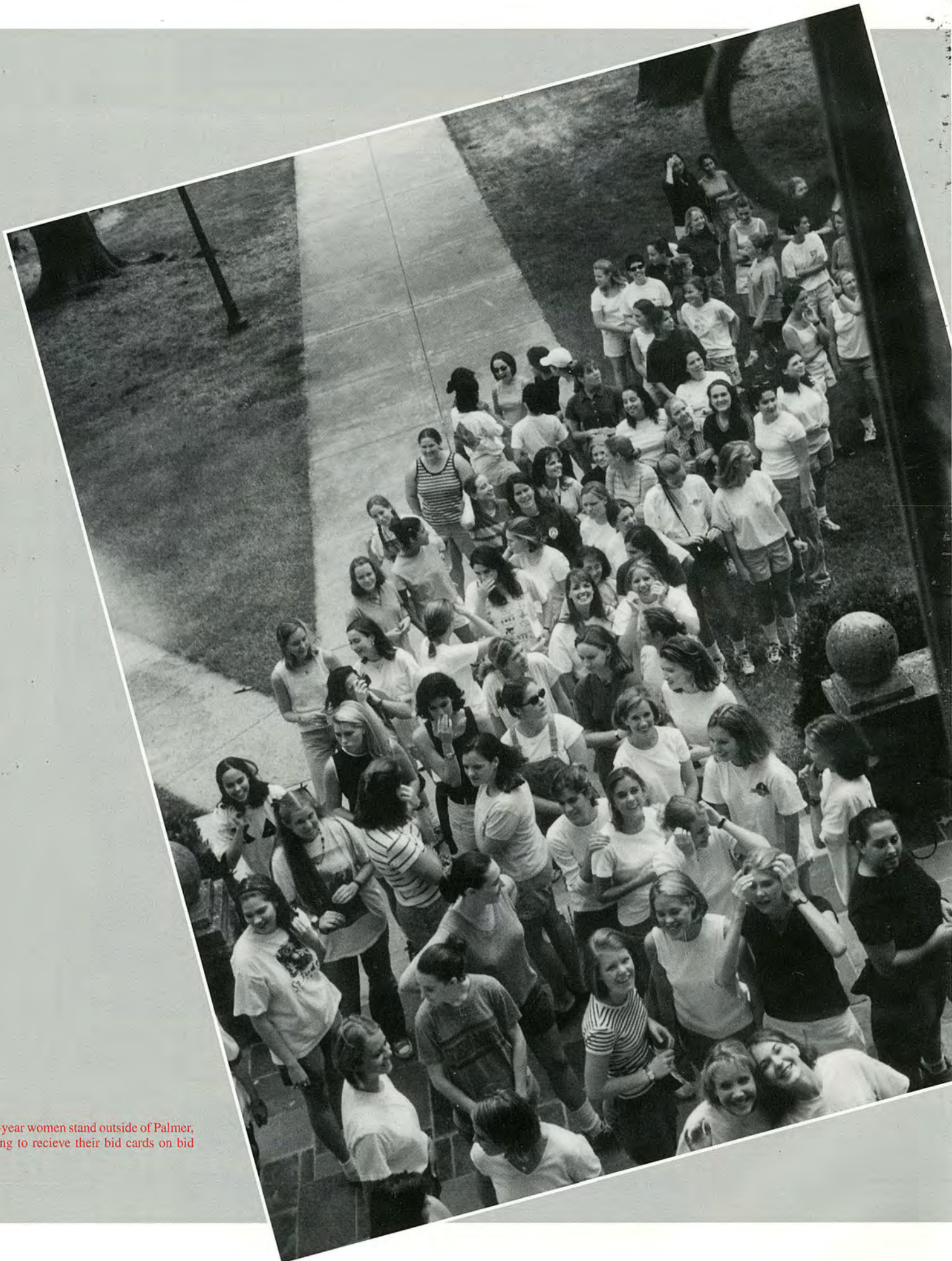


The imposing statue of a lynx sits at the center of campus, looking out over the amphitheatre.

Rhodes College

2000 North Parkway  
Memphis, TN 38112





First-year women stand outside of Palmer, waiting to receive their bid cards on bid day.





Halliburton Tower serves as a mark of the traditions of our campus.



Barry Fullerton leads the Kappa Sigs in another rousing performance at Kappa Delta All-Sing.



President Daughdrill tests his luck at the duck ponk at the Rites to Play carnival.

# Leaving Our Mark

A print, such as a fingerprint, footprint, or pawprint, is a demarcation proclaiming one's presence. The print of the Lynx has been the demarcation of Rhodes College and Rhodes students since 1923. The mark of the Lynx designates an occurrence, it proclaims the excellence of Rhodes.

The year 1999 is also a mark of Rhodes. 1999 is a turning point. It recalls to us the past century, conjuring images of milestones of 100 years, and serves as a beacon of hope and excitement for the next 100 years.

The past century has held many ups and downs in the lives of Rhodes Students. The College has changed from Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1900 to Rhodes College in 1999. During these years the campus has stood witness to the ebb and flow, showing the growth of the school. During the twentieth century we have withstood World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, the Cold War, the assassination of Martin Luther King, Vietnam, Star Wars, Gulf War, the fall of the USSR, Asian economic crisis, the Union of Europe and EMU, the conflict in Kosovo and the Starr Report. At Rhodes, new buildings now decorate the campus, the number of students enrolled has increased and the strength of the institution is now evident.

1999 also marks the end of James Daughdrill's tenure as President of Rhodes College. For the past 26 years President Daughdrill has served Rhodes and the College bears his mark. He has not only enhanced the college's endowment, but also its reputation.

Each year, students leave their mark on Rhodes. The cosmology of the student body is diverse. Each person's perspective enhances classes, friendship, and life in the Rhodes Community. The Class of 1999 joins the world as representatives of their alma mater, increasing the territory bearing the mark of Rhodes. It is the students who create the atmosphere which is Rhodes. The students create the power and meaning behind the Mark of the Lynx.



## Student Life

LEAVING OUR MARK

Each and Every



*“Student life here at Rhodes reminds me of a four-year slumber party. . . except with tests and quizzes.”*

*Virren Malhotra, '01*

# Day

## Marking Our Lives

The Student Life Section seeks to represent the involvement of students both on campus and within the city of Memphis. In everything from internships to night life, Rhodes students leave their mark on the community in which they live.

*Ryan Lasiter, Kelly Gill, Josh McFarland, Chip Lane, Alok Madan, and Amy Killebrew help to run the Duck Pond at Rites to Play.*









# Red and Black: Spirit

## Keeping the Lynx Spirit Alive

Rhodes students take pride in their school, but often times that spirit doesn't have a chance to be shown except at special events. Every year mid-night madness is held to kick-off basketball season, students travel to away soccer games to cheer the team on, and football games are always a blast with everyone's favorite character, the Lynx mascot. Our dance team and cheerleaders keep the spirit alive during football and basketball games with performances.

At basketball games the Fatnatics, a group of guys decked out in clown wigs and Rhodes's apparel, cheer on the team and generally keep the spirit going in a more loose, "fattast00 way. So whether a student makes it to a game, cheers with the squads or grabs a wig, here at Rhodes we have some spirit to show.

*The Fatnatics, snapping a picture in the rival Sewannees's locker room.*



*The Lynx mascot meets and greets the fans.*



*The dance team after their homecoming performance.*



# Get involved in Rhodes Recreation



## Plenty of reasons to get outside!

Intermurals, club sports, PE classes...there are many, many opportunities for the non-varsity and varsity athlete to get involved on campus. Throughout the year, intermurals begin in every game, team sports and individual, always ending with a championship. PE classes are offered twice a semester with a wide variety--everything from kick-boxing and aerobics

to middle eastern dance. Students are encouraged to start any sport that isn't already established. Just this year we have added a Lacrosse team, and many new PE's. Beyond the organized recreation, students can be seen gathering after class for a game of Ultimate Frisbee or headed out to the courts for a little tennis. Either way there is always something going on to get rid of any extra energy.

A group of AOPi's play broom hockey at the Mall of Memphis



Champion Flag Football players. The Kappa Delta team shows us what they're made of..

The 3-2-1 team during Delta Days, a fun filled field day held every spring.





*Greg gettin' a li'l frisky with Neeta.*

# HOMECOMING

Held October 23 and 24, Homecoming 1998 was a weekend filled with reunions and parties, alumni and dances, and of course, football and fun. The festivities started Friday as alumni began returning to campus. Student Organizations held a fair in the Lynx Lair to visit with alumni from their organizations and to celebrate the school's 150th anniversary. A homecoming celebration featuring the Bouffauts and the Gary Johns Quartet was held Friday night for the faculty, staff, retired members of the Rhodes community and alumni from



*President Daughdrill and the Lynx mascot congratulate the 1998 Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, Stuart Fallen and Neeta Venepalli.*

Seniors Stuart Fallen and Neeta Venepalli were named the 1998 Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, two of the highest honors the student body can bestow on seniors because of their contributions to the Rhodes. Tri Delta won the banner contest.

Saturday night, students had their own homecoming dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Bryan Campus Life Center. With music from Uncle Mingo, the dance was the perfect end to the weekend.

the past 80 years.

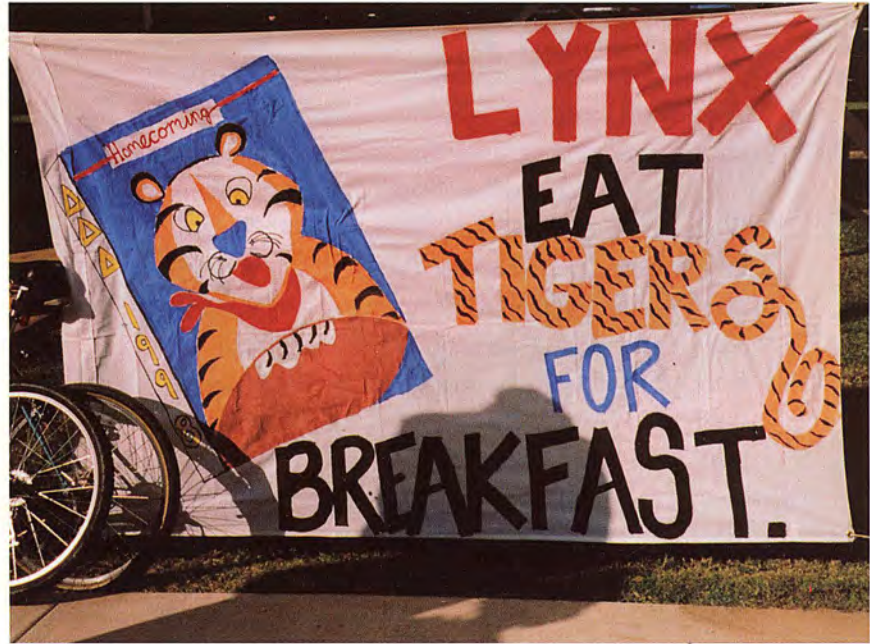
Saturday, the main focus was the football game. As students and alumni watched, the Lynx defeated Colorado College Tigers 29-26.

During halftime activities, the inductees into the Athletic Hall of fame, winners of the student banner contest, and Mr. and Ms. Rhodes recipients were announced.





Left The Lynx keeps the spirit alive of all ages of the crowd.



Below For the third consecutive year, a student banner contest was a part of the homecoming festivities. The Tri Deltas won the contest with this banner.



Above The cheerleaders cheer the team to victory.

Above Left Touchdown! One Lynx player scores during the second quarter on their way to 29-26 victory over the Colorado College Tigers.



Left Mr. and Ms. Rhodes candidates Neeta Venepalli, Stuart Fallen, Amy Whigham, Greg Sims, Stefanie Johnson, and Diane Faires after the halftime ceremony. Not pictured: Eric Johnson, Kyle Ryan, Darrell Brown, and Katherine Farmer.



# Welcoming Class of 2002

On Tuesday August 18, 44 peer assistants arrived on campus to prepare to lead Rhodes' largest incoming class. Our orientation interns, Greg Sims and Lindsay Patrick, along with Director of Student Activities, Cindy "Sarge" Pennington, prepared the PAs to lead the freshman through teambuilding, information sessions and other invaluable tools such as Chubby Bunny. By Friday Morning all Peer Assistants were ready to welcome incoming freshman to the next four years. AHHH YEAH!!!

The PAs decked out in their "Ask-Me" shirts, helped arriving students move in Friday morning, which was directly followed by opening convocation. After this formal welcome parents were whisked away to workshops while the new students were busy attending their own. Before the parents said goodbye in Fisher Garden, faculty and staff joined them for an all-campus picnic. The rest of the week held a social mixer, service plunge, ice-cream social with professors

and meetings with PA groups and advisors. College 101 and the Late Show provided funny skits to answer college-life questions. At the annual favorite, field games, freshman encountered a good dose of shaving cream and mud. And oh yes, the Women of Williford again defeated the boys of Glassell. That night together the class of 2002 cruised in on the Memphis Showboat. The week provided the new students with a smooth path into the Rhodes' community, which of course was sealed Sunday night with the Honor Code and Code of Social Conduct signing. At the end of the week our first year students were ready for what

*Orientation Leaders and Peer Assistants pose for a picture before freshman arrive. At right: First years gather in the amphitheatre for the first time.*



*Geoff Miller and Heather Putnam enjoy the shaving cream.*





Below: Rachel Bozynski, Casey Williams, and Elizabeth Hood hanging out in the amphitheatre.



Sunday afternoon students come out to listen and dance to the jazz band Herman Green and the Green Machine.



# Rites of Spring

Rites of Spring is the single most anticipated event on Campus. Every spring Rhodes' Activities Board sponsors this week long, outdoor party. Seven bands play including one straight from the student body. This year's bands included the Smithereens, The Charlie Mars Band, Exodus, The Undulating Band, Gran Torino, Herman Green and the Green Machine and Rhodes' very own, the Pollucks.

By the time this event arrives, students are well-prepared to escape academic life for one weekend. Student's rooms are well-stocked with Rites supplies and the party officially begins on Friday when the fence surrounding the

amphitheatre goes up, not to finish until Sunday afternoon.

This year a new portion was added to the weekend by the Kinney Program to give it a different emphasis. This project is a huge carnival held on the the front lawn of the BCLC, where each organization sponsors a booth. Needy children from across Memphis come out to play and enjoy the weekend with the Rhodes' students.

1400 students  
7 bands  
3 days  
1 HUGE party

Students have a chance to break-free, enjoy the weekend, sing, dance, listen to good music and play, leaving us with one of the most memorable weekends of the year.



Above left: Stefanie Johnson, Amanda Raines, and Cara Baskin enjoy the weekend.

To the left: Andrew Sweeny, Ben Ball, Will Haven and Amit Mirchindani prepare to head out to the party.





# Using our Freetime

Freetime with the academic load is often a hard thing to come by, but students find and make time to do the things they enjoy. Many students keep up hobbies and interests such as playing musical instruments, while others use their free-time to get involved in other activities. Other students simply like to relax during their free-time, perhaps picking up a game of pool or ping-pong in the Lair. Students also take advantage of the awesome work-out facilities in the BCLC to relieve some of the stress of college classes. Whatever way it's used, freetime is definitely a precious thing.



Emily Dodson and Mary Allison Beasley go hiking with a little tree-climbing on the side.

Trent Pingnot helps out at Souper Contact.



Rebecca Beach plays the piano in Bellingrath Social Room.



Andy Ransford makes a desperate attempt to try to beat Claire Chambers in a game of pool in the Kappa Sigma House.

Video Games become a great tool for free-time (or procrastination). Bob Coleman, Jeremy Boyd and Chad Dawkins face each other in fierce competition.



Andrea Dellinger, Mike Perrottet and Brian Johnson enjoy spending free time with friends at local Memphis restaurants.



# The McCoy Theatre

Jill Peterfeso and Jeremy Boyd in the *Hypochondriac*



The 18th season of the McCoy Theatre celebrated life--humor, determination to survive, heart-breaks, and the ability to pull through--in the four mainstage productions that challenged the actors, designers, directors and audience members to reach beyond their immediate grasps. The four shows were selected by a playfinding committee consisting of theatre faculty and students. Included in the season were: Moliere's *The Hypochondriac* translated by Martin Sorrell, *Extremities* by William Mastrosimone, *Fifth of July* by Lanford Wilson, and *Blood Brothers* a musical by Willy Russell.

With the 18th season, the theatre department continues its devotion to artistic excellence. The success of Season 17, which was recognized with nearly every award in the college division of Memphis Theatre Awards, provided the motivation to push students even further in their exploration and understanding of theatre.

The year kicked off as we welcomed two new instructors into full-time positions and a new

department chair, Julia "Cookie" Ewing, who replaced the long-time chair, Tony Lee Garner, after his death last summer. While Tony's unique talents helped the theatre department grow and strengthen for years, Cookie desires to continue Tony's "tradition" by offering plays that require students "to reach beyond themselves in order to further artistic growth."

In addition to the four mainstage productions, students were challenged to examine theatre on a more personal level. A class exploring Children's theatre was offered, culminating in a production that included fairy tales, poetry and songs. Another special topics class helped students understand the importance of improvisation to acting. And, as usual, there were opportunities for non-traditional theatre students to produce theatrical work. The directing class presented various scenes utilizing both theatre majors and non-majors in a diverse offering. Additionally, student senior projects encompassed set designs, performance pieces, workshops, and script writing.



Matt Nelson and Liz Watt in *Extremities*.

Monty Montgomery and Lindsay Patrick in the *Hypochondriac*



Sandi George Tracy, Director of Career Services, goes over applications for Spring Internships.

Sarah Marshall and students from Japan at her Summer Programs Teaching Internship.

Diane Faires with women she worked with at her internship in Tuttingen Germany. Diane was awarded a Buckman internship for this past summer.



## Experience Beyond the Gates

Living within the iron gates at Rhodes can sometimes be constrictive. One way many upperclassman battle the smallness of Rhodes is to gain experience working in an off-campus setting. Internships offer students just this chance.

Rhodes has several different internship opportunities. Paid, for credit, summer, or during the school year are just a few. The Buckman internships give outstanding International Studies majors the chance to work outside the United States for the summer and gain invaluable knowledge about culture, language, and business. Students can travel to Brazil, Germany, Hong Kong, and France while working for international companies like Federal Express or Buckman Laboratories.

Internships during the academic year also offer amazing opportunities. Career Services, the office which handles internships, has a database with hundreds of internships for Rhodes students. Some of the most popular are working with the Memphis Film

Commission, where the intern reads potential movie scripts and helps scout locations in order to lure movie makers to Memphis, the United States Attorney's Office, where the intern drafts press releases and arranges interviews as well as press conferences, and Pediatrician's East, where the intern assists the doctor with appointments and well-baby check-ups.

Another option for internships at Rhodes is during the summer. These internships are generally set up by the student and are rarely for credit, but offer a world of experience and knowledge. From interning on the floor of Congress to working with a television station in New York, to doing research in a leading hospital, Rhodes students find many ways to get that practical experience that gives them the edge.

Internships are no longer about envelope-stuffing and stamp-licking. Whether in Memphis or abroad, Rhodes students use internships as an opportunity to gain the experience they need beyond the gates.



# Dorm Life

Ahh-the joys of dorm life. Two weeks worth of Laundry piled in the corner, community bathrooms, random bug sitings....it can all sound pretty dreary, yet sure enough many Rhodes' students choose to live on campus all four years.

Dorm Life is an integral part to the Rhodes community, in fact incoming students are required to live on campus their first two years here just to achieve this. Life in the dorms can be experienced no where else. Late night talks in the quads of Williford, interesting pranks of

Glassell, late night study groups in a social room, and take-out pizza. Nowhere else can as many memories be made or powerful life lessons learned. For many freshman, dorms are their first experience of living with another person, learning, maybe, that best frineds aren't the best roommates, or that tiny idiosyncrasies can drive you crazy. Either way the powerful lesson of compromise and how to live together as a community is found in dorm life. The memories from these rooms, and the friendships formed can never be replaced.

Heather Putnam studying in her room. Decorating the room can be half the fun of dorm life.

Students become greatly aware of the value of powernaps. MarkThibedeau is sleeping on his top-bunk in Glassell.



Tiffany Merrit shows her absolute delight with community showers.

Andrew Corey in the midst of laundry, trying to decide whether to take it home to-mom, or do the many, many loads himself.



Tiffany Feagin, Amanda Flaim and Rebecca Beach stop for a picture before they head out the door.



# Night Life

Night Life becomes as much a part of college as does academic life. The sun goes down and students are left with many options....to study, hmmm, or take advantage of what Memphis has to offer as well as the activities that RAB offers. Outside of the weekend most every student has heard of the normal hang-outs--Monday nights at Cancun's, Wednesday for Karioke at Neal's, Thursday at Alex's; the weekends hold endless choices. RAB often sponsors activites such as SWING BABY, a swing dance held in the grand ballroom complete with lessons and a full band. Of course there is Beale street and

downtown to find a little Friday night fun. Memphis attracts much great live music from the Pyramid, to the Mud Island Amphitheatre, to the Mid-south Colisium. We're never at loss for a good show. The Orpheum Theatre, as well as Memphis' many other theatres, always offer great productions. Just this year *Rent*, the popular Broadway hit, appeared on stage. Wolfchase offers great shopping and unique restaurants are abounding in this city. Students are never at a loss for something to do. Night falls and the possibilities are endless, with all this, who has time to study?



Above A group of first year Students at Rum Boogi Cafe.



AboveRight T.G.I. Friday's is always a popular place to eat in Overton Square. Together a group of students are celebrating a birthday.

Right Memphis supports its own minor league baseball team. Here students enjoy a night out at the ballpark.







Dr. Diehl decked out for the season.

Service has always been a tradition at Rhodes. Here Jack Coleman shows his expertise at Souper Contact.



# Traditions

With a history that spans 151 years Rhodes undoubtedly has some withstanding student traditions. First coming to mind are the practical jokes, passed down every year: Dr. Diehl dressed up at holiday time, Seniors mounting the Lynx for their very own ride, the geosphere being made into a great pumpkin. Yet besides these, Rhodes students have many other traditions to hold very dear. Community service has long been a huge tradi-

tion among students in taking part in all that the Kinney Program has to offer. The Search and Life required courses are famous throughout liberal arts colleges. Greek organizations sponsor activities that are long anticipated every year, such as All-Sing and Mud Sling. Rites of Spring stories are passed through our generations. We hope the traditions we begin and those we've kept going carry on in the Rhodes community.

Alpha Omicron Pi Stunt Night has been a long tradition at Rhodes. To the left, SAE's many year's ago show their talents.

Above, AOII performs during Kappa Delta All-Sing.



Stuart Fallen mounting the Lnx. ( Hey, wait a second, isn't he a past SRC president?)







# Study Abroad

Students at Rhodes have every opportunity to broaden their horizons. With virtually the world to choose from, about 80% of students go abroad sometime in their college career. Our college is a prominent organizer of the summer program British Studies, as well as a semester long European Studies where students have the chance to travel throughout Europe. Students can also spend the semester in countless other countries, or separate continents. For the student not wanting to give up a semester here at Rhodes, many learning opportunities are offered during breaks, such as service-learning in Mexico, and South Africa or Coral-Reef Ecology in Honduras. Either way, all students have the opportunity to experience a culture or a place that fulfills even the brightest imagination.

The summer program, British Studies, is always very popular. A group of students gather in front of Stonehenge.



Audrey Davis smiles for the camera.

Every summer a group of students participates in Coral Reef Ecology.

Student's on European Studies gather for a picture in Italy.





# STUDENT COMMUNITY

LEAVING OUR MARK

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*“Campus Community is rooted in a shared hope for the day when Humphrey’s will be named the official mascot of Rhodes College.”*  
Mary Ann Whitmire, ‘99

# Life

Marking  
Our  
Community

The Student Community Section seeks to represent each and every one of the students who make up our campus community. The Student Community Section is a collection of students from each class. The seniors are allowed to select a picture which they feel represents them.

*The whole campus community joins together for the annual festival of Rites of Spring.*









# Class of 1999



Charles Agee  
Economics  
Dyersburg, TN



Nicole Albers  
English  
Bastrop, TX



Allison Alderson  
Business Administration  
Jackson, TN



Stewart Alford  
History  
Madison, MS



Rachel Allen  
English  
Brentwood, TN



Allen Brian Anderson  
History  
Nashville, TN



Michel Marie Arend  
Latin Am/ Political Science  
Waukesha, WI



Nicole Adkins  
History  
Longview, TX



Julie Adkinson  
Biology - Louisville, KY  
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Dudley Baker  
Latin America-Kingsport, TN



Maria Elisabeth Balasis  
Biology - St. Petersburg, FL



Jill Baldwin  
Int'l Bus - Bryant, AR





Ben Ball  
English  
Columbia, TN



Adrienne Ballew  
Biology  
Oklahoma City, OK



Melody Barnett  
Art History/ English  
Arlington, TX



Alison Barnwell  
International Studies  
Atlanta, GA



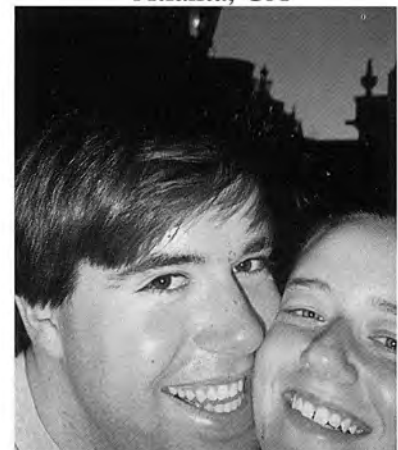
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Jackson, MS



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Tuscaloosa, AL



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English - Memphis, TN



Effie Bean  
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Mary Allison Beasley  
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Matt Beck  
Poli Sci - Birmingham, AL  
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Adam Beeler  
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Psychology  
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Nora Boone  
Political Science  
Memphis, TN



Kristen Boswell  
Political Science  
Memphis, TN



Gerald Botta  
Political Science  
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Tommy Bowers  
Political Science  
Wynne, AR



Stephanie Boyd  
Philosophy  
Albuquerque, NM



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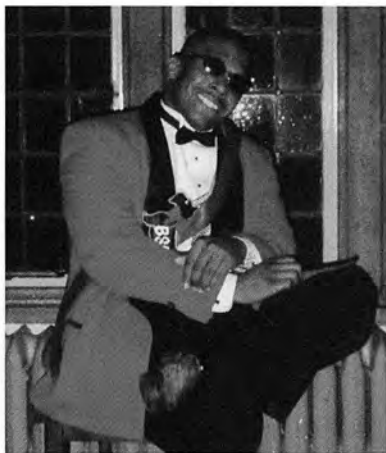


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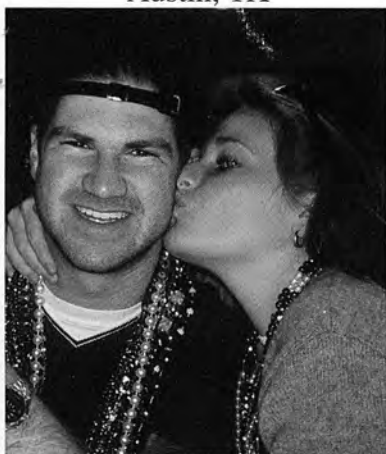
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Little Rock, AR



Nancy Brown  
Political Science  
Austin, TX



Ashley Browning  
English  
Houston, TX



Drew Butler  
Political Science  
Little Rock, AR



Paul Butts  
Political Science  
Fulton, KY



John Carpenter  
Math/Comp-Columbus, SC



Chun Kuo Chan  
Biology - Memphis, TN

## *Alma Mater*

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

Thy stalwart towers of solid stone,  
Thy vaulted arches strong,  
Inspire our loyal hearts each one  
To fight against the wrong;  
Our lives reflect the beauty of  
Thy stately cloister'd halls,  
And characters grow genuine  
That grow within thy walls.

O Leader to the larger light,  
Southwester, 'neth thy wings,  
Thy sons in rev'rent love unite  
And each his tribute brings;  
And dreams, such dreams as old men  
dream,  
And visions young men see,  
Keep lighted in our hearts the flame  
Once kindled there of thee.

John B. Edwards



# History

1848 Founding of  
Masonic University  
of Tennessee

1918 The Honor System  
is established



1916 Board decides  
admit women  
as students

1945 Name changed  
to Southwestern  
at Memphis

1973 Inauguration of  
James H. Daughdrill

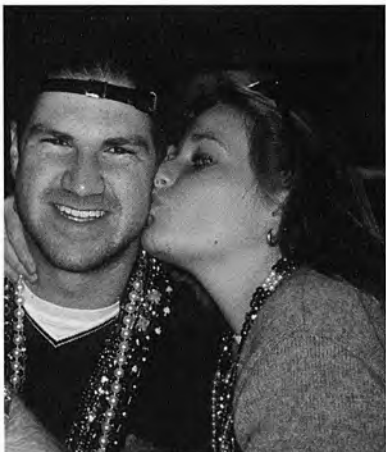
1984 Name changed  
to Rhodes

1997 Celebration of  
150th Birthday

1998 Graduation of Class  
of 1999

1998 Retirement of  
James Daughdrill

1999 End of a  
Century



Julia Cherry  
Biology  
Wetumpka, AL



Shanon Chettle  
Biology  
Kansas City, MO



Sarah Heath Chittenden  
Chemistry  
Sikeston, MO



Cadien Clark  
Political Science  
Beaumont, TX



Gini Cogswell  
Biology - Atlanta, GA  
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Meredith Emily Coldren  
History - Waynesville, NC



Jack Coleman  
Physics - Tampa, FL



Mary Reid Colter  
Business - Nashville, TN





Kan Comkornruecha  
Biology  
Cordova, TN



Sharon Compton  
Religious Studies  
Memphis, TN



Erin Michelle Cook  
Music  
Gulfport, MS



Carol Curry  
Studio Art  
Tupelo, MS



Karen Daniels  
International Studies  
Atlanta, GA



Annie Shirley Davis  
English Literature  
Vaughan, MS



Kathryn DeRossitt  
English  
Memphis, TN



Julie Decker  
Psychology  
Montgomery, AL



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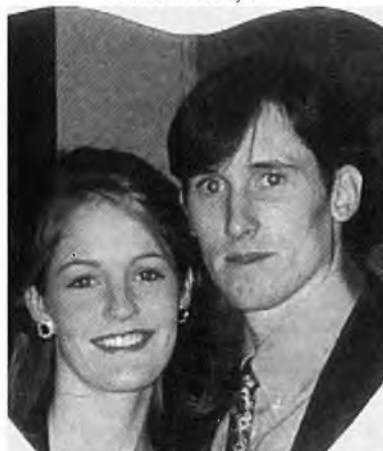
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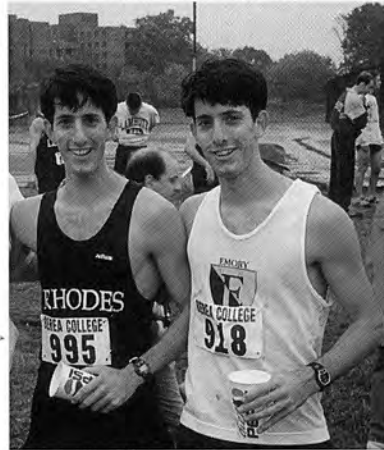
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Collierville, TN



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Theatre - N. Little Rock, AR



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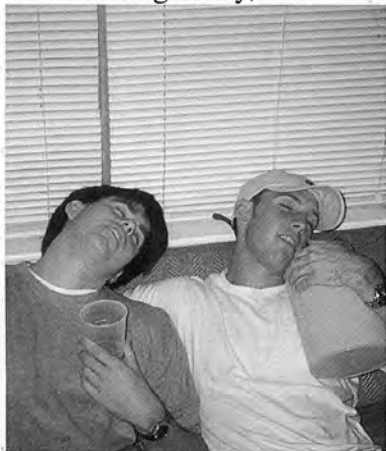
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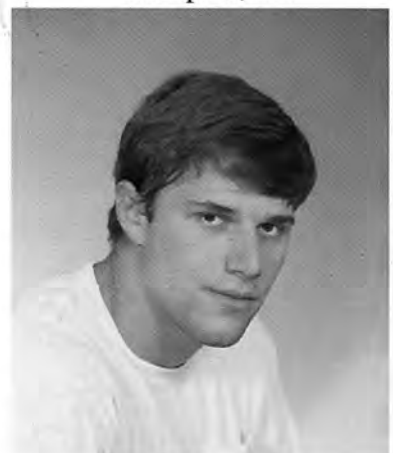
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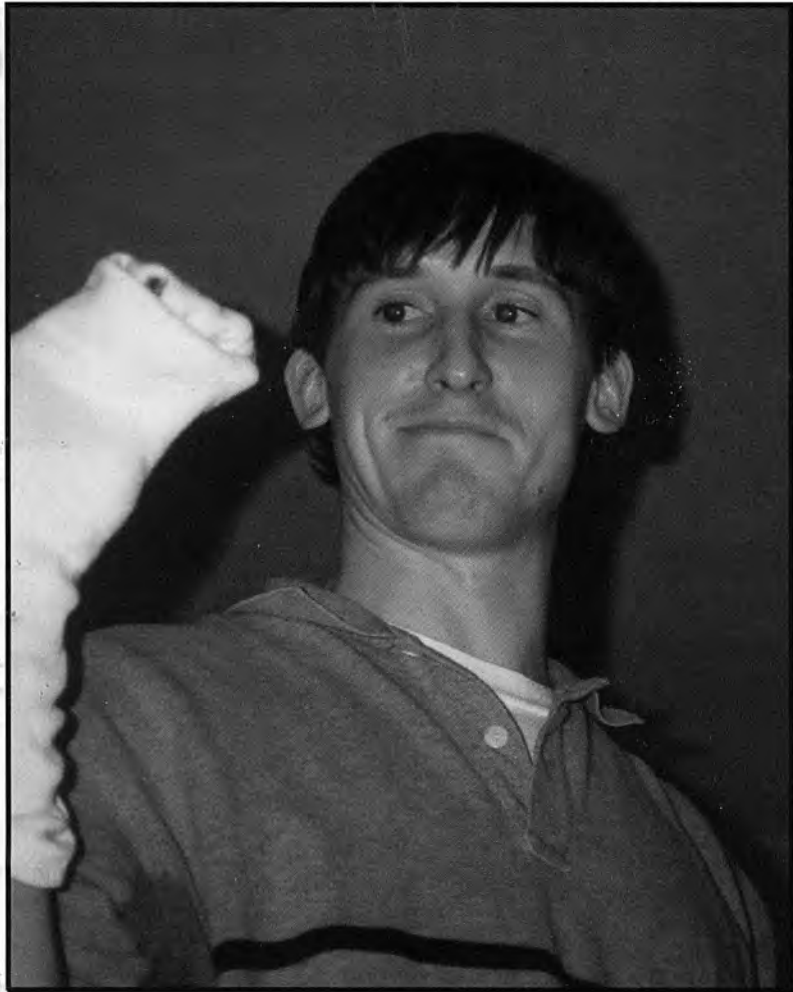
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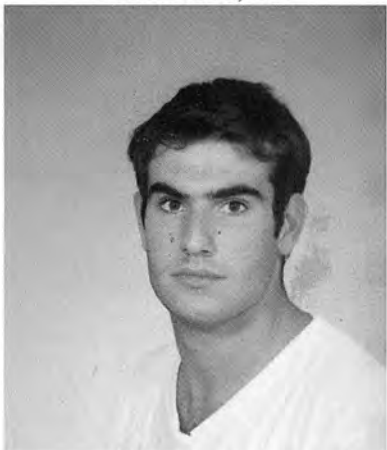
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W.T. Pearson '23

“Beauty, like Truth and Goodness, needs but to be expressed.”

Charles E. Diehl

“The day will not be up so soon as I, to try the fair adventure of tomorrow.”

Shakespeare

“Therefore when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, “See! This our fathers did for us.””

Ruskin

“Realizing that the good is ever the enemy of the best, we did not seek merely the good but the best. There was ever before us the ideal of excellence.”

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The seal is in circular form playing upon the enclosed the shield of faith, having on representing the Cross of center of the shield there is a work of this institution. the official college colors.



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with two enclosing circles, dis- field a black shield, representing it a cardinal St. Andrew's cross, Christ; at the intersection in the Bible, which is at the heart of the The cardinal and black represent This shield is divided into four

parts with each containing a symbol representing a distinct period in the history of this institution.

In the upper section there is a right arm bent at an acute angle, the hand grasping the handle of a mallet, a Masonic emblem representing the fact that Rhodes had its beginnings in Clarksville, TN in 1848 as Montgomery Masonic College. The second section, on the left, has an owl, the Greek symbol of wisdom, typifying the era from 1855 to 1875. In the third section, on the right, there is a bush that was burned but was not consumed, the Hebrew symbol representing the presence of God, and emblematic of the Southwestern Presbyterian University from 1875 to 1925. In the fourth section is a lotus flower, the Egyptian symbol of immortality. Under the shield there are intertwined sprigs of oak and laurel, emblematic of strength and victory. Surrounding the shield are three words, comprising the legend of the old seal, "Truth, Loyalty, Service."





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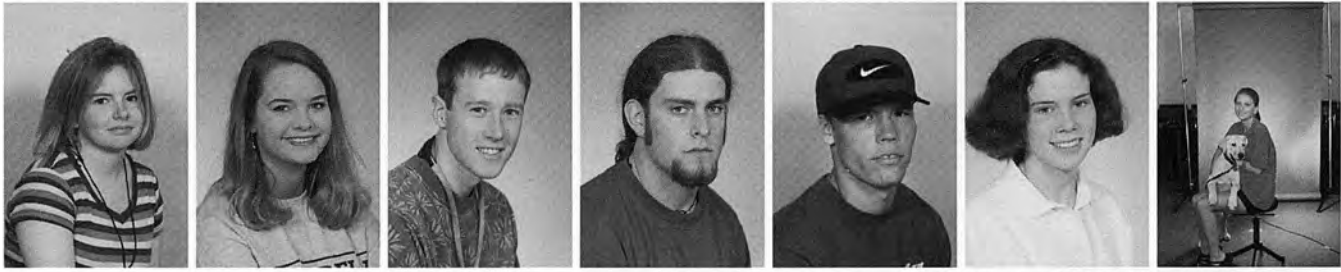


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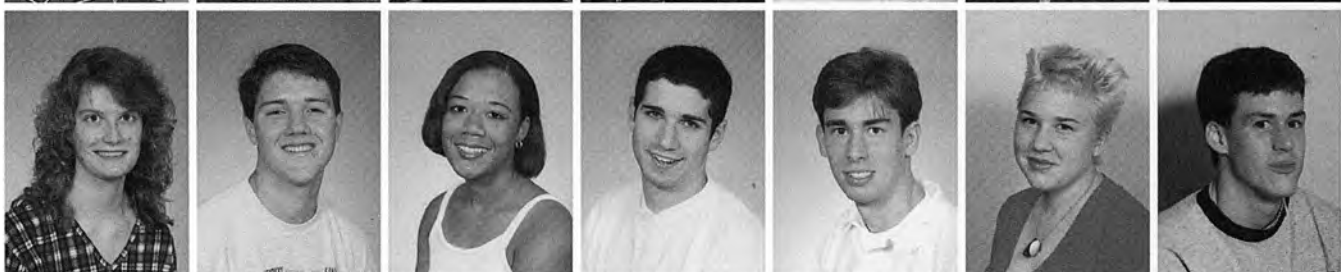
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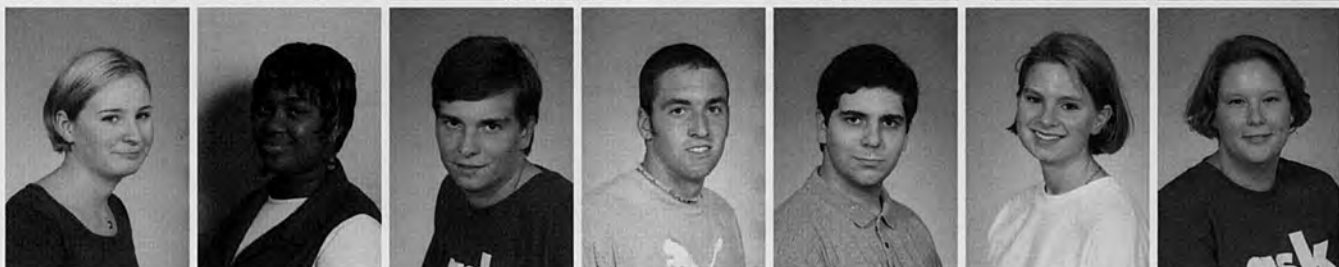
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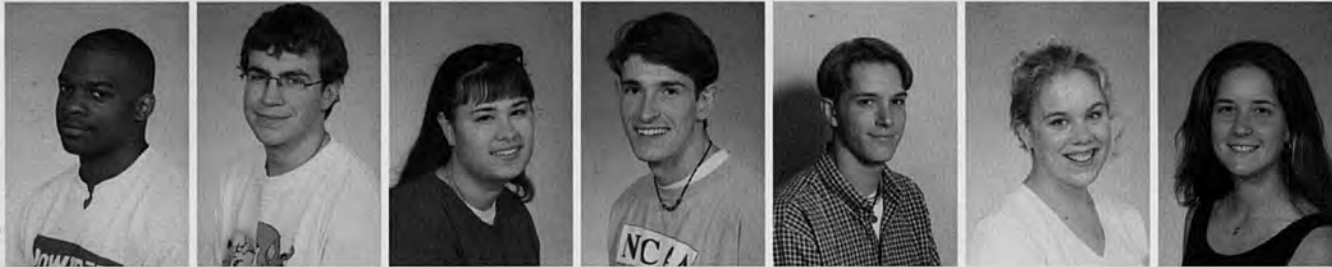
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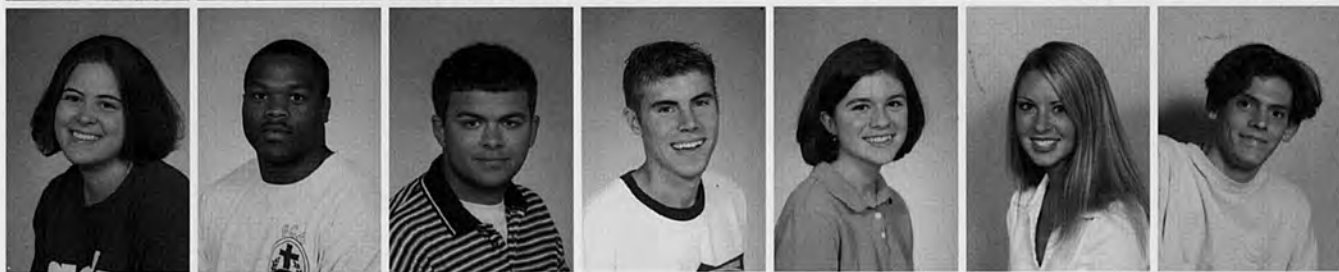
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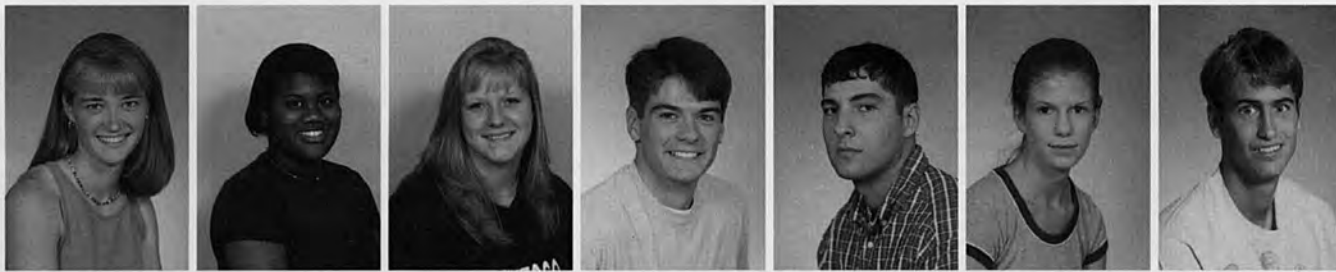


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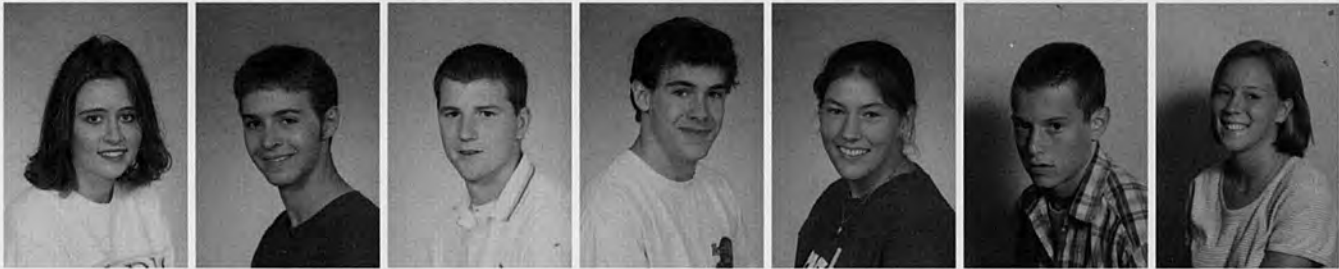
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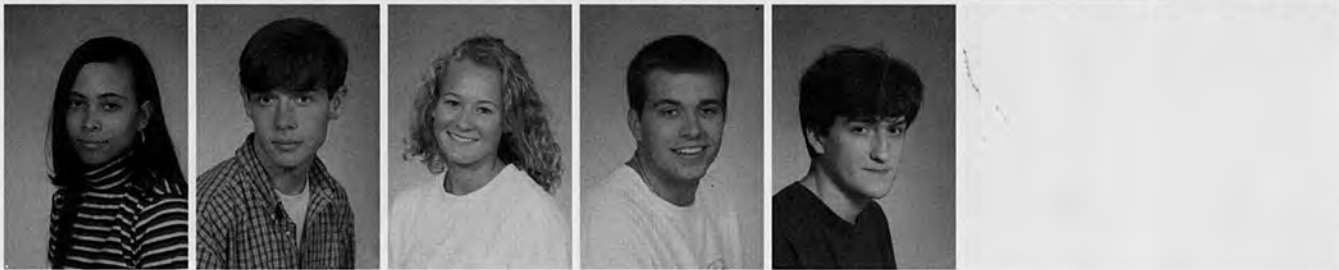
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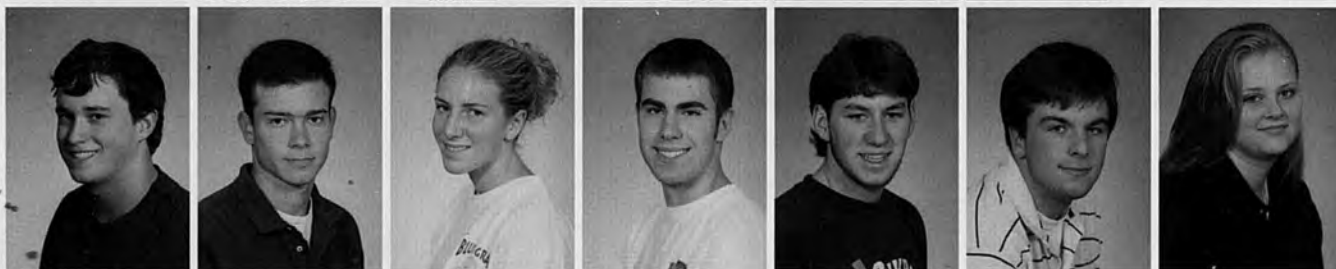
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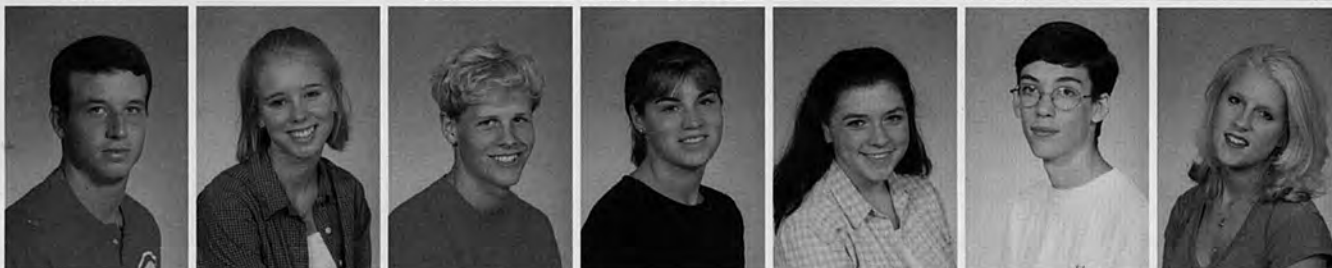
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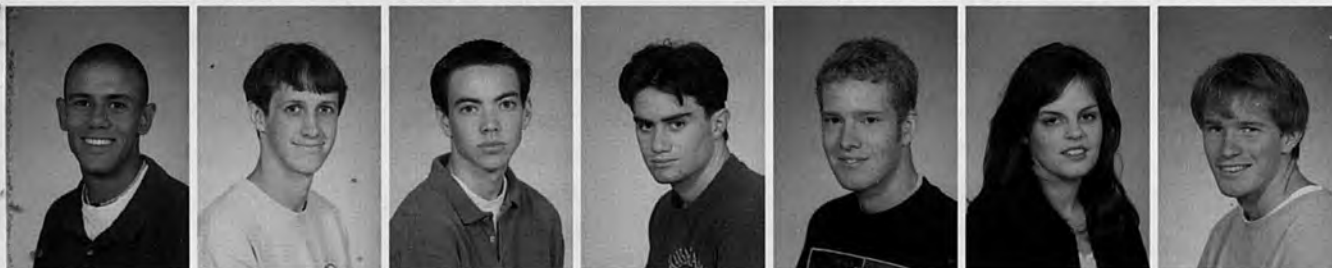
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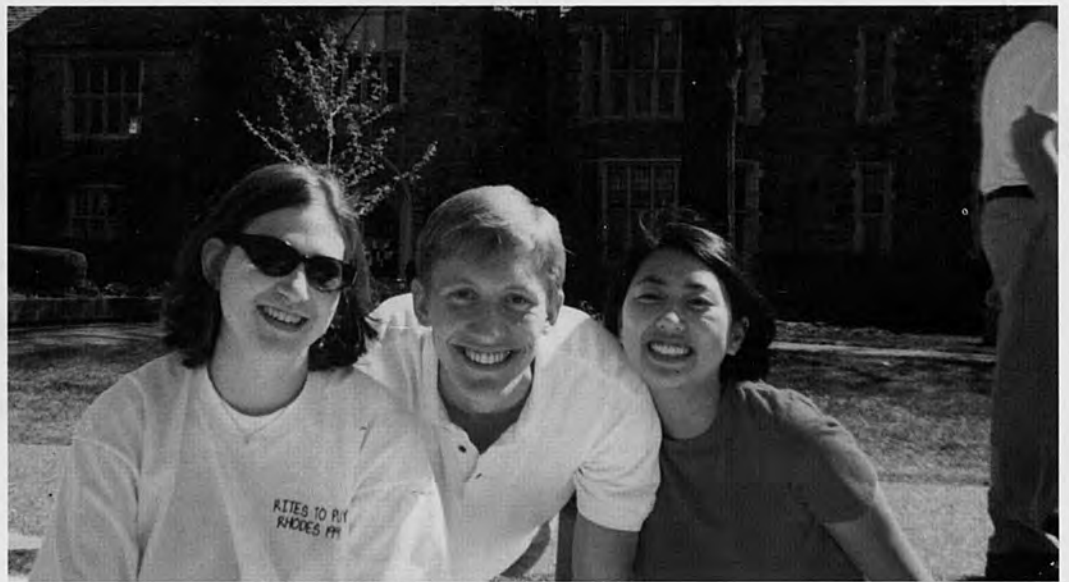
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Rachel Allen and Jennifer Dickerson pause before playing broomball.

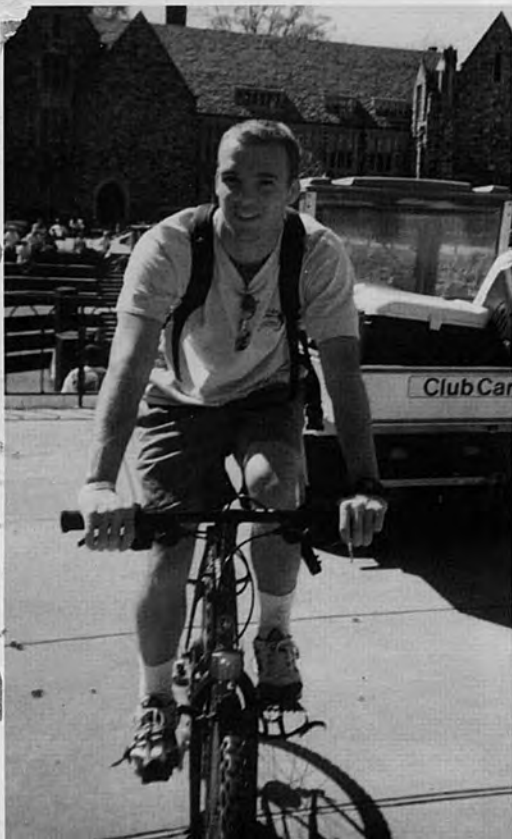


Rachel Bozynski, Matt Alexander, and Casey Williams enjoy the fresh air during Rites of Spring.



Roommates Mara Zimmerman and Brooke Edmonds smile for the camera.

New quadmates Kathy Lewellyn, Tracy Kornblatt, Melinda Wimbash, Britney Nesbit, and Lisa Bloom get to know each other.



Matt Helland, Lisa Bloom, and Jonathan Russom relax in a dorm room.

Brandon Hemphill rides his bike across campus.

# ORGANIZATIONS

LEAVING OUR MARK

Views of



*"The best thing about Rhodes is that, even though it is small, the students have many different interests, so you can always find an organization to suit your own individual tastes."*

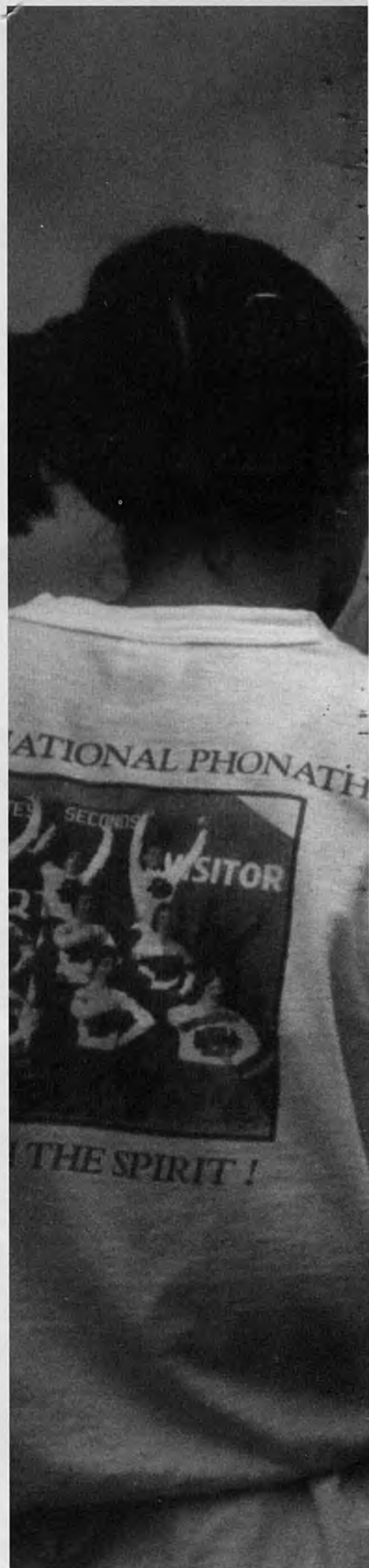
*Tara Loux, '99*

# Life

## Extending Our Reach

Beyond the classrooms and study sessions, students put their creative and leadership skills to good use by participating in and leading the many student organizations on campus. From clubs to honor societies, organizations gave students the chance to interact with their peers and community.

*This year Rhodes Habitat for Humanity sponsored their own home in the Memphis area. Work on the home was completed by Rhodes Students.*







## Rhodes Student Government



Above and Right: Presidents of RSG, Honor Council, and SRC.

Below: SRC

The Mission Statement of RSG:  
*The students have a voice.  
The mission of RSG is to add direction  
and volume to that voice.*

*Here's how:*

- We will maintain constant communication with students
- We will guarantee immediate action
- We will present our action to the administration
- We will NOT take "no" for an answer

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

Ad Hoc committees continued to play a major role in the workings with such focuses as campus safety and diversity.

Through a close alliance with the administration, our senators continue to meet their goals and help the Rhodes community.



## Social Regulations Council





## 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 implementation of disciplinary measures. Over the past few years, the Council has taken on the added role of starting more preventative measures. These efforts have resulted in a formal signing ceremony during Orientation and discussion sessions where new students can ask about the Code.

The Council's year has been a busy one. We hope that our efforts to educate the Rhodes community will foster greater respect and understanding of the Code.



Above: Honor Council at the formal signing  
Below: The Honor Council, upholding the Code



The SRC is a student judicial board designed to support the Standards of the Rhodes Community. The Standards can be distilled to the ideal of respect for the members of the Rhodes community -- students, faculty, 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 and working with the Honor Council to explain the nature of the Standards. 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.

# Habitat for Humanity: Enriching the Community

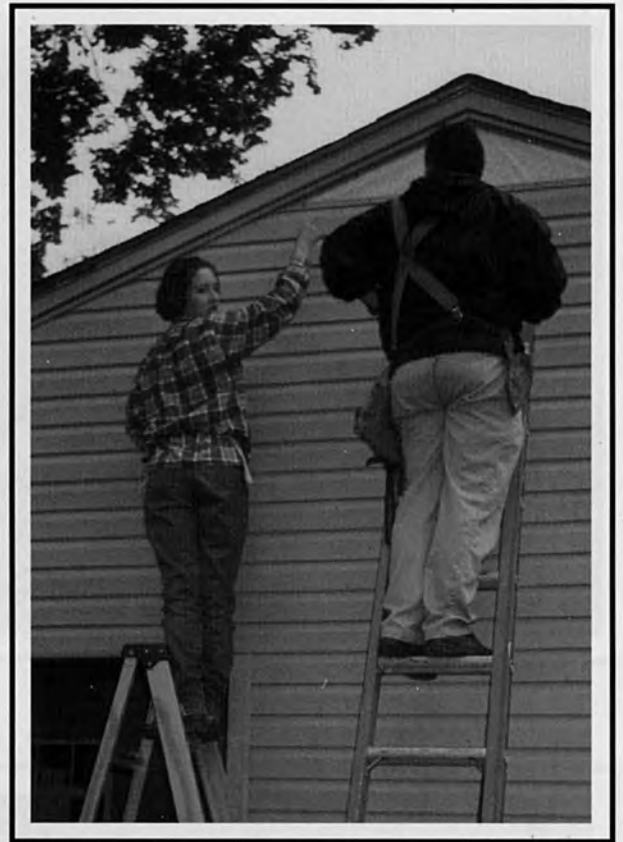


This year the Rhodes Chapter of Habitat for Humanity repeated history. We celebrated the school's 150th anniversary by sponsoring and constructing a Habitat home at 2170 Brown, only a few blocks from campus. The Rhodes chapter was one of the very first collegiate chapters to sponsor a house ten years ago, in 1988, and we were very excited to be able to do it again. The project brought the Rhodes community together, since funding and building the house were campus-wide efforts. Over 200 students picked up hammers and shovels at the site, and about fifty faculty and staff took part in the build as well. In four short weeks in October, we transformed an empty lot into a beautiful blue-sided three-bedroom home for the Vatter Johnson family, who worked beside us at the site. Many campus organizations and departments contributed their time, energy, and money to the build. As a fundraiser, Habitat co-sponsored the first annual Rock the House concert with AOII as a part of Alcohol Awareness week. The 200+ members of the campus chapter, as well as the many new volunteers who helped out on the house, will continue their efforts to eradicate the substandard housing throughout the year by volunteering on other construction and repair projects with Habitat, VECA, and MIFA.





# Unity and Ourselves . . .



This page: Rhodes students working on the Habitat house



# Residence Life



Resident Assistants play a vital role on campus by building community in the residence halls. Your RA has developed skills in roommate negotiation, listening, and keeping themselves organized. RAs can be found giving tips to first-year students about their adjustment to Rhodes, sponsoring study breaks or picnic barbeques, and completing those late-night weekend duty rounds! RA selection is held early in the spring semester for the following academic year. The RAs then gather early in August for their retreat and training. The extra time these dedicated students put into their rounds, arriving earlier and leaving later than other students, and training pays off in keeping Residence Life at Rhodes pleasant for all involved.



Not all of the training is hard work! Team building games and just relaxing together adds to the strong sense of comraderie these students feel. Carol Casey, Elisa McKelvy, and Mary Beth Bankson lead the training and support system during the year.





# Eta Sigma Phi

The Beta Psi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classics Honor Society, had a productive second year of its new incarnation at Rhodes, after being dormant since the mid -sixties.

In the spring of 1998, Eta Sigma Phi sponsored entries to the society's national Greek and Latin translation contest. We are very proud of Drew Hughes ('01) who placed third in the intermediate Latin level. We also continued work on our major activity, the SOAR Jr. service project at Bruce Elementary. Every Monday, members spend two hours at the school providing Classically oriented mentoring.

In the fall 1998 semester we sponsored a kick-off BBQ for new and returning students and inducted new members. Our advisor Dr. Sick helps in promoting our service and learning.



Top: L-R Ashley Pillow, Jeremy Mungle, Richard Lum-Hipparchos (VP), Fred Blackmon, Jessica Millard-Grammateus (Secretary), Jeremy Brewer, Amy Terry-Prytanis (President)  
not shown: Patrick Lane-Chrysophylax  
Above and Left: Eta Sigma Phi members at Bruce Elementary for the SOAR Jr. Project

# VECA



The Rhodes VECA group, "Little VECA," is a branch of the Vollintine Evergreen Community Association, a neighborhood organization committed to revitalizing historic communities. "Little VECA" is advised by Professor M. Kirby, a member of VECA. Under his supervision "Little VECA" undertakes monthly endeavors. The current project for this group is the conversion of an old railroad bed that runs through the community, the Greenline, into a park. When volunteers are not busy planting flowers, building flowerbeds or clearing trails, they work on other restoration projects and maintenance of the VECA neighborhood.

Above, Left, and Below:  
VECA supporters  
plant daffodils





# International House

International House is a student organization dedicated to increasing the cultural awareness of the Rhodes community. International House works closely with Katherine Owen Richardson and Rosa Roy of the Office of International Programs to promote foreign study. International House members returned to Rhodes early in August to serve as "buddies" to the new exchange students. They sponsor a variety of cultural programs throughout the year. They meet monthly to learn about a new culture from a student who lived abroad or an international student. They also participate in and sponsor activities for the international student organizations at other colleges and universities in the Memphis area.

President: Jessica Anschutz, VP: Jaime Hook, Secretary: Karen Daniel, Treasurer: Natalia Nagree



Members: Annie Daniel, Hannah Fullmer, Jen Eliason, Sheila Brooks, Melissa Rall, Fiona Ivie, Julie Auwarter, Shawn Kefauver, Kathryn Barber, Jason Knobloch, Stephanie Little, Sarah Cristofaro, Jennifer Durovchic, Brad Damare, Ellen Weirich, Sonja Johnson, Midu Bagrodia, Fiona McLeod, Chris Leroy, Marian Mertens, Dirk Beeckman, Stephanie Desormes, Christelle Fagot, Damaris Giesendanner, Tochau Tran, Bjeorn Dymke, Anya Breitmeyer, Evgueni Krynetski, Niki Idzkowski, Clara Chung, Jennifer Baker, Mara Zimmerman, Karen Kopitsky, Ashok Jayashankar, Diane Faires, Marekh Khmaladze, Nik Granger, Megan Gaylord, Holly Hickham

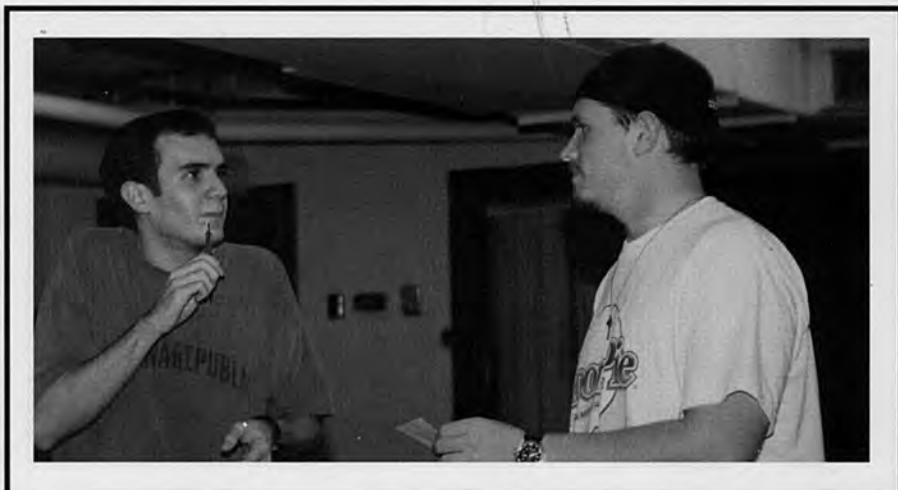
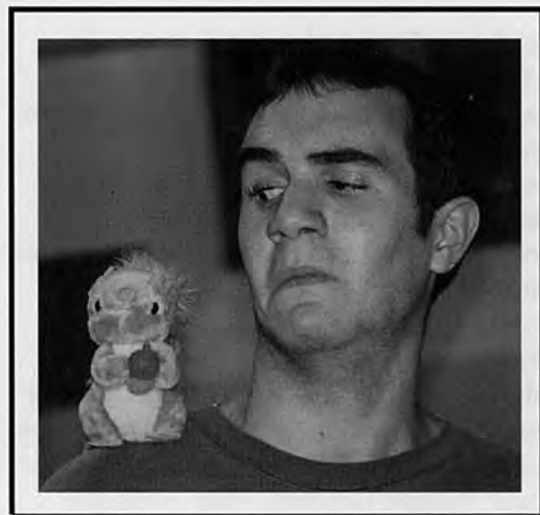
# *Contents Under Pressure*



Contents Under Pressure is a new improvisational theatre group. Organized in 1998 by Brian Harris, it is dedicated to reminding people that life should never be taken quite so seriously. Contents Under Pressure performs an assortment of improvisational structures as well as some fixed skits for the Rhodes community, service organizations, and the Memphis community as a whole.



Top left: L-R Paul "Christopher" Murray, John "Woodpecker" Whitfield, Matt "Yahweh" Reed, Bob "Squirril" Arnold, John "Tolstoy" Ramses, Brent "The Evil Doctor" Morgan, and (center) Brian "I got Pork" Harris





# *Kinney Music for Kids*

Though it is one of Rhodes' many volunteer programs, Kinney Music for Kids is unique. Rhodes students are paired with elementary and junior high students from the community, primarily from Snowden, to teach piano lessons. Once a week, the pair meets on campus to have a piano lesson. The program sponsors both a Christmas Recital as well as a Spring Recital annually. These recitals are a time to show off the students' hard work and talent, as well as enjoy some fun music. The focus, however, is on developing good relationships with the Kinney Kids. As the recitals show, mistakes can be made, but everyone claps for you in the end. The program helps build self-esteem for the Kinney Kids as well as provide role models through the tutors.



Kinney Kids and their teachers gather for the Christmas Recital.

Linda Lasselle, '00, and Emily Monroe, '00, coordinate this program with the help of the other tutors.

Financial support for the program comes from the Memphis Arts Council.



# *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 twenty years, the BSA has been one of the most active student organizations on campus, providing a variety of cultural activities. The Black Student Association presents four major programs annually: The Gospel Extravaganza, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, Black History Month, and An Evening in Jazz. Other exciting programs include BSA Week, Kwanzaa Celebration, and African-American High School Student Visitation Weekend. The BSA also provides two scholarships annually. Membership is open to all students. With its many campus and community programs, the Rhodes College Black Student Association is one of the college's most influential and innovative student organizations.



Advisor: ReShea Alexander, Director of Multicultural Affairs  
President: Adele K. Hines, First VP: Bola R. Rasaki, Second VP: Ebony Woods, Treasurer: Heather Lockridge, Recording Secretary: Gina Franklin, Corresponding Secretary: Keva Woods, Parliamentarian: Evelyn Toler

Top: Ebony Woods, Evelyn Toler, Gina Franklin, Ellen Weirich, Timothy Barkley, Jr, Heather Banks, Tamra Patterson, Darrell Brown, Jr, Terrica Singleton, Dennis Buther, BJ Quinn, Lynese Hobbs, Michael Bennett, Roblin Webb, Bernard Williams, Abasi McKenzie, Adele Hines, Heather Lockridge, Keva Woods, Jason Walter, Bola Rasaki

Above: A presentation by the Nubian Theatre Company in February of 1997 in honor of Black History Month

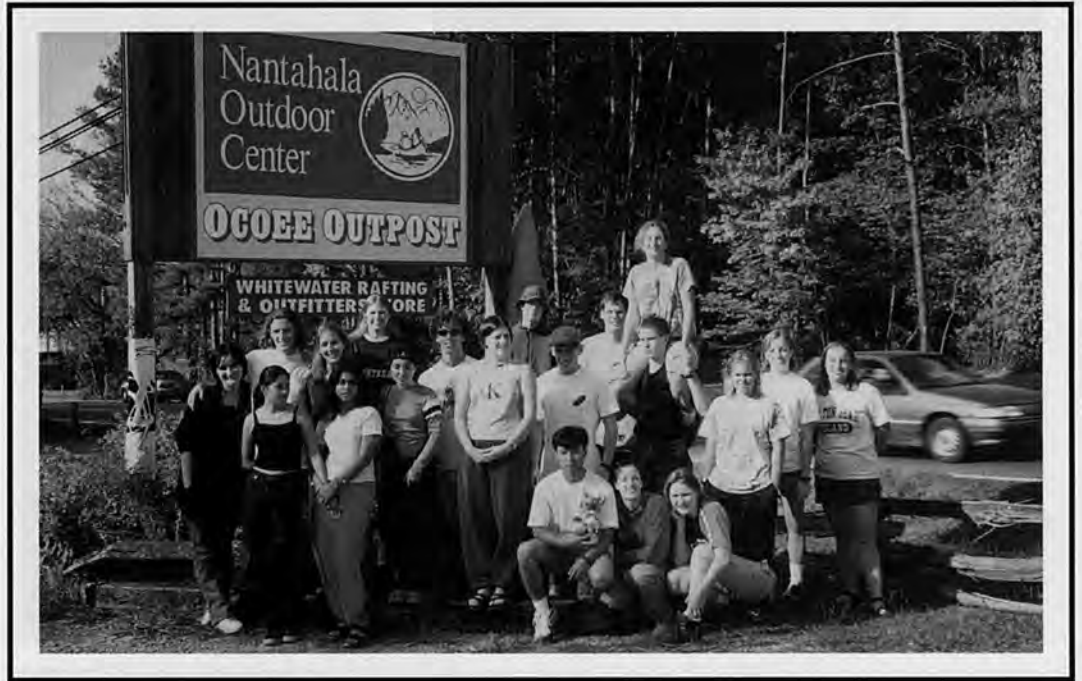


# Rhodes Outdoor Organization

The Rhodes Outdoor Organization (R.O.O.), celebrated its second year of existence. Expanding the vision started last year, ROO now has found a lasting core of officers dedicated to seeing ROO carry on for years to come. Besides co-founders Jeremy Boyd and WT Johnson, ROO officers now include John Whitfield, Elizabeth Brallier, Robert Campbell, and Mark Thibadeau. Executive member Jeff Sutton is also back for another year and is heading up the special climbing section of ROO.

The club's goal to present and encourage outdoor recreation, education, and appreciation for all, has remained solid. The membership from the campus now has swelled to 200 members, which includes five faculty members.

Drawing from the experience of its members, ROO offers trips in climbing, rafting, backpacking, and mountain biking. While discovering the pressure of trying to compete with numerous weekend events and an abundance of homework, ROO still leads numerous successful expeditions. ROO closed out the year with a ski trip in



Park City, Utah. We offer special thanks to Cliff and Lisa for their efforts in this project.

ROO also continues to support outdoor education programs.

The senior leadership (WT and Cory Perrin) would like to congratulate the club on its growth and wish the younger officers good luck in the coming year. Remember, it's hard to get a consistent turn-out, but as one member said this year, "ROO is the best surprise this campus offers!"

# Rhodes Activities Board



Rhodes Activities Board (RAB) continued to forge ahead this year, writing a new constitution proposing their autonomy from RSG and taking further steps towards establishing themselves as a vital campus governing board. A suggestion box in the Rat enabled students to voice suggestions and opinions about Rites of Spring and possible new programs, and coverage in the *Commercial Appeal* brought citywide attention to their unique efforts. RAB's traditional programming reached new heights when Jupiter Coyote rocked the amphitheatre at the annual Welcome Back Party and Uncle Mingo brought record breaking ticket sales at Homecoming this fall. Tom DeLuca was back to amaze and amuse, and the chips were flyin' once again at Casino Night. Rites continues to be a favorite, featuring a more diversified musical lineup with campus-wide appeal. In addition to the tried and true, RAB produced a number of highly successful new programs which are sure to become traditions in years to come. John Rone gave students the scoop on legends and rumors of Rhodes, The New Memphis Hepcats led us in a session of jumpin', jivin', and wailin', and improv comedy kept us in stitches. Coprogramming remained a priority this year, as RAB worked with other groups to encourage the ongoing development of campus community.

# Rhodes College Singers



The Rhodes Singers, the oldest continuous music ensemble on campus, has a history dating to the 1930's. This long tradition of excellence reveals itself in the hard work of the members and the quality of their performances. Its members generally come from a good cross-section of academic life with biology majors represented as much as music majors. In addition to selected area and on-campus performances during the year, the Singers tour at the end of the academic year with this year's tour marking the sixty-second annual venture. The ensemble is directed this year in an interim capacity by Professor David Ramsey.

Above: the Singers in their element: Hardie Auditorium



# Ambassadors

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



Above: 1st Row (L-R): Kacey Johnson, Andrea Dellinger, Amy Whigham 2nd Row: Adele Hines, Emily Monroe, Stefanie Johnson, Jason Jowers, Kerry Kornblatt, Casey Williams, Kelly Gill, Adrienne Ballew, Darrell Brown, Ty Hallmark, Amy Killebrew 3rd Row: Joe Peebles, Mike Perrottet, John McCants, Greg Sims, Ben Houston Not pictured: Ekta Baxi, Gini Cogswell, Rob Cole, Emily Dodson, Diane Faires, Stuart Fallen, Barry Fullerton, Eric Johnson, Tara Loux, Wes Meador, Kate O'Leary, Trent Pingnot, Brady Potts, Florence Stumb, Rob Thompson, Neeta Venepalli, Roblin Webb

# ARO

Tour guides are evident at any college campus, but here at Rhodes the red and white striped shirts of the Admissions Representative Organization allow these guides to have a level of visibility achieved no where else. Founded in 1986, ARO is a select group of sophomore and junior students who represent the college by serving as daily tour guides. As trained tour guides, ARO members are able to give the visitors a historical view of the college as well as current information on the academic and social life at Rhodes.

ARO members are selected in the spring by way of an application and small-group interview process. After the selection is made, mini-tour training takes place.

The enthusiasm and diversity of ARO members is impressive and their efforts continue to play a vital role in the admissions process. The admission staff continues to support ARO through training and offering perks for special occasions.



Above: 1998-99 Admissions Representative Organization

# Mock Trial



ments as attorneys and believable 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 jury, including how well they make objections, cross examine, and argue their case. This year's Mock Trial team hopes that this season will be the best yet.

This year's Mock Trial team has set high goals to reach the same level of excellence that Rhodes has demonstrated in competition for years. Rhodes teams finished first at both Eastern Illinois and Middle Tennessee State University Tournaments. The three official teams were then selected and moved on to the annual regional competition at Bellerme College in Louisville, Kentucky and the national tournament in April. Captains this year are David Elder, Kerry Kornblatt, and Trent Lutz. This year's case deals with a widow's lawsuit against the manufacturer of an airplane fuel gauge, whose product she claims led to the airplane crash that killed her spouse. The manufacturer, however, points the finger at pilot error. Team members had to formulate both sides of the case and present convincing argu-

# Model United Nations



Officers: President- Hunter Phillips; VP- Jessica Anschutz; Treasurer- Jen Eliason; Secretary- Allison Tetreault; Secretary-General of MSMUN- Barry Fullerton; Under Secretary-General- Brad Damare  
Members: Shannon Anderson, Emily Bays, Gerald Botta, Mike Bryan, Kristin Burford, Diane Faires, Megan Gaylord, Nik Granger, Kyle Hassell, Robert Herring, Chip Hodge, Sarah Houser, Fional Ivey, Sonja Johnson, Ginger Laney, Marekh Khmaladze, Matt Marcotte, Steele Means, Jeff Millings, Ana Perez, Joseph Quintana, Matthew Shipe, Courtney Umberger, Ellen Weirich

The members of the Model UN remain active and involved on and off campus throughout the year in promoting awareness of international issues on campus and developing our own debating skills at conferences. We started the year with a celebration of UN Day in the Rat, complete with a performance of the Middle Eastern Dance class. On November 21-24, 1998, members competed against collegiate teams at the annual conference in Chicago. As delegates from Saudi Arabia and Finland, team members posed questions, debated resolutions, and worked towards consensus on international issues. On February 5-8 the club hosted the MidSouth Model UN conference for high school students. In the Spring, the team represented India and Brazil at the MidWest Model UN conference in St. Louis. At each conference, team members earned recognition for their hard work and representation of their country. The club remains active in many facets of international awareness and UN competition.



# Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a leadership honor society founded in 1959 at the University of Miami. In 1967, a second chapter was chartered at the University of Southern Mississippi, making it a national organization. The Order of Omega was founded in order to recognize those students who have served as leaders in their greek organizations, to bring together strong members of both fraternities and sororities, and to encourage other greeks to strive for excellence in leadership, scholarship, and service to the campus, the community, and their individual houses. The Theta Nu chapter of the Order of Omega was chartered at Rhodes in 1987. Since then, there have been over 200 members initiated. Members are selected in the spring of each year based on their leadership positions, academic achievement, and service involvement.



President: Alice Scarpinato (AOII); VP: Amy Whigham (KD); Treasurer: Richard Lum (KS); Secretary: Jennifer Stefan (Chi-O); Advisor: Mario Mussar

# Mortar Board

The Mortar Board Honor Society is a national organization that recognizes outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service among college seniors. It works to promote service to colleges and their communities, leadership development, and lifelong service and learning. New members are selected from the junior class each spring based on their accomplishments during their first three years at Rhodes.

Activities each month consist of a business meeting, a philanthropy activity, and an optional social activity. The year's activities included: assisting in the construction of the Rhodes Habitat House, volunteering at the Soup Kitchen, serving dinner for Rat Appreciation, and sponsoring a faculty appreciation dinner. We continued last year's new project, the Service Memphis Forums. These forums bring together community service leaders, Rhodes faculty, and Rhodes students to discuss issues pertaining to social action and service. A scholarship breakfast honoring academic achievement among Rhodes students was held for the first time this year. This year's Torch chapter consisted of 32 members. The officers were: Amy Whigham, President, Greg Sims, VP/Alumni Relations, Alice Scarpinato, Membership Chair, Kelly Gill, Director of Communications/Historian, Ty Hallmark, Secretary, and Marissa Murphy, Treasurer. Our three faculty and staff advisors were: Professor Eric Henager, Loretta Lambert, and Professor Patricia Gray.



# Phi Alpha Theta



The Rhodes Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honor society which promotes the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially. The members and officers of Phi Alpha Theta during the 1998-99 year organized a number of unprecedented and exciting activities, seeking to increase its activity and presence on the Rhodes campus. Phi Alpha Theta highlighted the scholarship of both students and faculty in the history department. To showcase the impressive scholarship of history students at Rhodes, the chapter published the first volume of the Rhodes Historical Review. The

journal was created and edited by Rhodes students, but also included faculty/student collaboration in choosing the essays that were published. History Department faculty publications were celebrated and presented to the campus community at a booksigning organized by Phi Alpha Theta. Advisor: Professor Timothy Huebner; President: Kelly Gill; Secretary: Sarah Marshall; Historian: Lisa

Roy; Members: Stewart Alford III, Adam Beeler, Tillman Finleu, Lew Goodall, Iain Juden, Bricke Murfree, Ty Hallmark, Ben Houston, Madison Moore, Elizabeth Sellari, Robert Walker, and Abigail West

# 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 catalogues and applications for review, information packets for the research methods class on publishing, upcoming conferences and the importance of research in general, and GRE preparation booklets. We also sponsor a workshop for first year psychology students and new majors on how to do library and internet research and write an organized review.

Above: Julie Decker, Erin Post, Alok Madan, Joy Johnson, Christy McClatchey



# Sigma Iota Rho

Sigma Iota Rho is the national honor society of International Studies. Rhodes founded the Theta chapter in 1986 to recognize outstanding academic performance in the department of international studies, promote appreciation of global studies, and encourage awareness of the international system. The 1998-99 chapter maintains several projects and programs that meet these goals. The "What to do with an IS Major?" seminar informs students of possible avenues after graduation, the Research Seminar introduces students to different perspectives on IS research methods to help them in writing papers, and the International Forum provides interested students with perspectives and advice from students who have done internships in IS in Memphis, around the country, and all over the world. The organization also hosts Dinner Lectures open to the public in which professors lecture on a topic of their choice and supports globally-minded outreach projects. Sigma Iota Rho publishes *Modus Vivendi*, an annual journal of student's research in the field of IS.



Advisor: Dr. Frank Mora; President: Ginger Laney; VP: Diane Faires;  
Secretary-Treasurer: Brigitta Von Messling

# Omicron Delta Kappa

In its 71st year, Omicron Delta Kappa is the oldest chapter of an honor society on campus. Being part of a national order, ODK strives to recognize and encourage academic excellence, leadership and character at Rhodes and in the outside community. Each year ODK taps a select number of juniors and seniors who have demonstrated excellence in and out of the classroom. These students rank in the top 35 percent of the college's overall grade point averages and demonstrate leadership in certain areas of college life.

The Phi Circle of ODK also recognizes and extends its membership to members of the Rhodes faculty and staff and members of the outside community who have made significant contributions to society and/or their community. Last year the Circle recognized faculty members Tony Lee Garner and Donald Tucker, staff member Loyd C. Templeton, Jr., and Memphian David Simpson III.

This year the Phi Circle of ODK hopes to extend its leadership into the Rhodes community. ODK prides itself on service as well. In December, ODK continued its tradition of sponsoring the Salvation Army Angel Tree. Locating willing students to contribute gifts of necessities and toys to children in need, ODK and the Rhodes community work together to help bring Christmas to those who would otherwise be without one. In the spring, ODK will sponsor a collection of clothes, furniture, and non-perishable goods to give to the Salvation Army.



# Publications Board

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The officers of Pub Board are Kan Comkornruecha, Commissioner; Stefanie Johnson, Secretary; Emily Parkinson, treasurer; Greg Scheuchenzuber, Systems Administrator

Publications Board is a student run board which oversees the six campus publications: Cereal Info, the daily news brief; Colossus, the student web server; Confluence, the humanities journal; the Lynx Yearbook; The Southwestern Review, the literary arts magazine; and The Sou'wester, the weekly newspaper. Comprised of the editors of these publications, six elected student representatives, the Publications Commissioner, and a staff that includes Chief Photographer, System Administrator, and Treasurer, Pub Board meets twice a month and discusses everything from budgets to ways to improve the quality of publications at Rhodes. Over the past year, Pub Board has elected the editors of the publications, established and maintained their budgets, and written and approved new operation guidelines. The Board has also worked hard to recruit and retain new staff members and held a training day in the fall for new and old staff.

# Southwestern Review

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The Southwestern Review, Rhodes' journal of the literary and visual arts, made an effort to broaden its horizons this year. A dedicated staff devoted countless hours to the evaluation, selection, and layout of the best writing and visual art the Rhodes community had to offer. Submissions were also accepted from the greater Memphis community in an attempt to promote art and literature beyond the gates as well as on our well-protected campus. Under the editorship of David Wheat and Leigh Powell, The Southwestern Review included color artwork and photography-- in addition to black and white photos and writing-- for the first time in several years. The staff was thrilled by the quality and abundance of the submissions and hopes that the magazine will continue to grow and to reflect the creative forces at work here at Rhodes and in the Memphis area.



The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates has dedicated itself to the research and abuse of organic solvents, enhancing the image of lab students, and creating and perpetuating the myth of demon spirits affecting standard deviation. We meet several times a semester to go on tours or watch movies.



Front Row (L-R): Midu Bagrodia, Yusra Murshedkae, Amanda Johnson, Jennifer Bohn, Sara Bettinger  
Second Row: Rob Cole, Chris Stopera, Brian Willis, Missy Statan, Jeff Crader

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.



AMA students tour the FedEx World Wide Distribution Hub

# RCF



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

# Westminster Fellowship



Westminster Fellowship is a Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) organization that welcomes all students. The group meets weekly for dinner and discussion in an exploratory atmosphere that allows students to learn from each other by questioning and formulating ideas together. Westminster joins members of similar organizations around the country at the end of each school year at Montreat, North Carolina for the college conference.



# Adopt-a-Friend

Started eight years ago, the Adopt-a-Friend program has a long tradition of building friendships that make a difference. So far this year, there are close to sixty Rhodes students involved in the program. Through their weekly times together, the Rhodes student serves as a mentor, helping to build the Snowden friend's self-confidence and foster his or her social and academic growth. In the process, great partnerships are formed and many good times are had.

Volunteers: Brooke Foster, Drew Hughes, Mary Evelyn Daugherty, Kelly Caperton, Dorsey Staples, Halle Mitchell, Kim Battersby

Jessica Nelson, Nicole Gibson, Jill Angelichio, Jen Eliason, Sarah Swinney, Ana Perez, Matt Crockett, David Elder, Julie Atkinson, Ebony Woods, An Huynh, Cassie Eason, Sarah Marshall, Tanner Neidhardt, Wes Brooks, Shadenn Zarur, Marissa Murphy, Erin Post, Stephanie Boyd, Adele Hines, Tim Moreland, Jenny Hause, Doug Lemme, Bernard Williams, Mary Erkel, Tyler Buckner, Mickey Arend, Jennifer Steveland, Melanie Sigler, Angel Chen, Lisa Bentivogli, Rebecca Wolf, Effie Bean, Emily Slagle, Elizabeth Herring, David Lightburn, Beth Guilbert, Midu Bagrodia, Keva Woods, Ekta Baxi, Ashley Jones, Mandy Fisher, Rebecca Stetler, Meredith Cain, Kathryn Hall, Shaun Townley, Hilary Currin, Rachel Bozynski, Amanda Brewer, Corliss Givens, Jeff Sholz, Becca McCashin



## Kinney Leadership Team

The Kinney Team consists of 15 Kinney Coordinators. These Coordinators work both as a team and individually to promote and coordinate community service at Rhodes. Each coordinator acts as a liaison between students and agencies. At the beginning of the year they coordinate the Kinney Fair.

As a team, the Kinney Team plans campus wide educational and participatory service events. They work together to coordinate the Kinney Fair, Hunger and Homelessness Week, Special Hearts Valentine's Dance, Rights to Play, and Into the Streets Projects. The team helps coordinate and encourage community service through a wide range of events and programs on campus.



The Kinney Team: Rob Cole, Nicki North, Tara Loux, Midu Bagrodia, Tammie Tomlinson, Erin Post, Jennifer Stefan, Linda Lassaelle, Amanda Flaim, Hunter Phillips, Christie Brewer, Christine Fall, Shawna Miller, John Trout, and Trent Pingenot

# Student Health Awareness



Above: Gracie Seecheran (VP and Secretary), Jaime Hook (President 1999 and Treasurer), Amy Whigham, Adrienne Ballew (President 1998)

The Student Health Awareness Committee strives to promote awareness on various health issues and assists with Health Center programs on campus. SHAC participates in the Race for the Cure as well as at the Counseling Center. The Great American Smokeout and AIDS Awareness are also issues we tackle. We strive to always take a proactive role in the community.

# Campus Green



With the help of many student organizations, Campus Green continues to thrive. Besides simply recycling the campus's paper, cans, and bags, Campus Green has helped bring about changes within school policy. This year we changed the paper products in the Rat to more environmentally sound products. Other goals of Campus Green include a campus-wide environmental audit, educating students about environmental justice issues, and encouraging an earth-friendly consciousness. Yet the activities of Campus Green are not just isolated on our campus. During Earth Day volunteers are able to participate in the Overton Park fair.



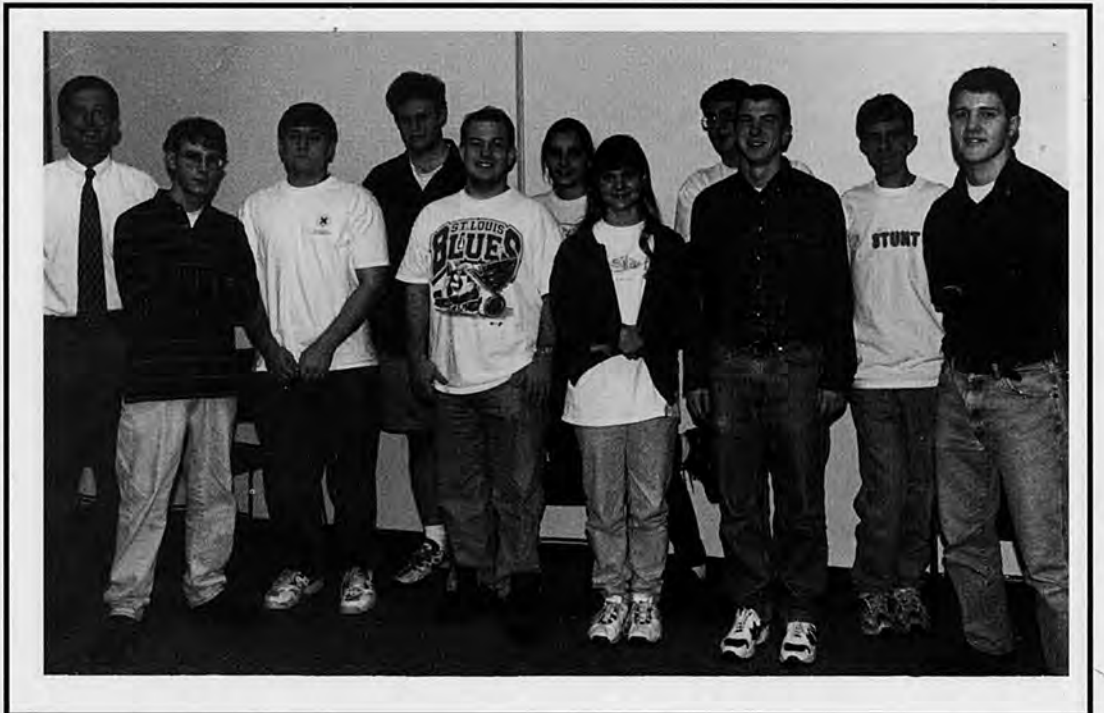
# *Society of Physics Students*

A recently revived organization at Rhodes, the Society of Physics Students is trying to have an active year. We have hosted twenty-seven fifth grade students in the observatory, learned about each other's summer research over barbecue, and played a rousing game of Physics Jeopardy (at which several people won classy door prizes). We also tried to host two observatory open houses, but they were both clouded out. We plan to continue holding fun and exciting events, as well as to eventually have an astronomy open house that actually happens.



# *College Bowl*

In its first year of national affiliation with the College Bowl Company, Inc, Rhodes College Bowl met weekly on Tuesday nights for open practice sessions, using buzzers and forming impromptu teams for matches. After conducting a campus-wide tournament in January, a team of four starters and an alternate were chosen to compete on behalf of Rhodes at the Regional Championship. Immediately following the tournament, practices began again for the next year.



President: Tim Hayes, VP: Neel Gupta, Treasurer: Isaac Thomsen, Secretary: Dan London, Advisor: Professor Huebner

# SAAC



Above: SAAC members working hard at their meeting

Newly formed this year, the Student Athletic Advisory Committee is comprised of representatives from all nineteen varsity sports. These members meet to discuss their place in the Rhodes community. From encouraging greater attendance at sporting events to honoring the athletes at half-time and sponsoring a clothing drive, these dedicated students prove that athletes can hold their own both on and off the competition field. Led by President Tanner Neidhardt and advisor Sarah Hatgas with help from other officers Stephanie Boyd and Jaime Lancaster, this group hopes to continue making a positive impact in the future.

# Aviation Club



Above: an arial view of Memphis taken by club president Jane Nigra

Those lucky enough to participate in the inaugural year of Rhodes Aviation Club, will be learning about the aviation world that exists outside the fence of the Rhodes campus. Because Memphis is a leader in aviation among American cities, our new club can provide a myriad of opportunities to introduce the exciting freedom of the skyways. The students participating have the chance to learn all the required information to pass the private pilot written exam. Once this exam is completed, the students can pursue further flying lessons to earn their private pilot's license. Through the intense devotion of Jane Nigra and advisor Mark Winoker, this club is now a part of the liberal arts education offered at Rhodes College.



# Society for Creative Anachronism

The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., is a non-profit international organization based on the nobility of the European Middle Ages and Renaissance. The members of the SCA research and strive to recreate the dress, music, literature, sports, food, culture, and above all the chivalric ideals of this period. The Society is divided regionally into kingdoms, and kingdoms are further divided into baronies, shires, and cantons. The Rhodes Chapter of the SCA is part of the Kingdom of Meridies (SE US) and the Barony of Grey Niche (Memphis area). Business and arts meetings are held every Tuesday and dance practices are held every other Thursday. Besides meetings, Rhodes members have participated in many activities with the Barony. The group performed dances and combat at the Canterbury Festival at Grace St. Luke's Church in October. Events such as Samhain and the First Principality Coronet List are held here in Memphis and are a chance for members to truly live as if they were in the Middle Ages. Plans are being made to attend Beltain, an event held in Memphis every April. Pictured: Stephanie White (Reeve, Chatelaine), Kat Gross, Shannon Anderson, Janet Rhew (Seneschalle), Brian Harris, Erin Michelle Cook (Deputy Seneschalle, Herald)



## Souper Contact

Every Tuesday Rhodes students buy food, cook, and serve up to 100 hot meals for individuals at the Souper-Contact Kitchen. Souper-Contact was founded eleven years ago and has remained primarily a student-run operation, one of the few all-student run soup kitchens in the nation.

The regular volunteers like to cook, but also enjoy getting to know the guests. Many friendships often develop between the students and the guests. These friendships expose both the guests and the students to new perspectives and life experiences. The Kitchen is open to all Rhodes students. A majority of students serve a meal at the Soup Kitchen during their four years at Rhodes.

## Cereal Info

Cereal Info is the Official Newsbrief of Rhodes College that comes out every Tuesday through Friday every week except around finals. The purpose is to keep the Rhodes community informed about international, national, and regional news which the staff collects from the LA Times/Washington Post wire services.

Staff-- Barrett Hathcock: Editor-in-Chief; Matthew Shipe: Assistant Editor; Isaac Thomsen; Dan London; Trey Thatcher.

## ASIA

ASIA (All Students Interested in Asia) is an organization which seeks to promote interest and awareness of Asian customs, food, and festivals in the Rhodes community. This year, ASIA sponsored focus meetings, which highlighted a different Asian country each month. In late January, we celebrated Asia week with speakers, movies, and discussions, ending the week with a Chinese New Year celebration. ASIA also co-sponsored International Week and helped stage the International Fashion Show. This year's officers were Ekta Baxi and Kan Comkornruecha, co-presidents.

## CSA

The Catholic Student Association meets regularly with Father Darran Combs for Bible study and Facts on Faith. We also have an Ash Wednesday service on campus and Stations of the Cross during Lent. This year we are hosting a retreat as well as an interfaith forum to discuss faith issues. Officers: Anna Pinchak -President, Shadenn Zarur - VP, Tricia Puhalski - Secretary, Patrick Betar- Treasurer

## HPS

The Health Professions Society continues its efforts to aid all Rhodes students interested in health professions. Students learn about new and exciting volunteer opportunities, gather information on graduate programs, and attend lectures (a series highlighted by Dr. Cicala's annual "Worst of the Emergency Room" slide show). Each year, members of HPS also participate in a fundraiser for LeBonheur Children's Hospital.

This year's officers were: Matt Willis, Amy Whigham, Ruchir Patel, Anna Pinchak, Erin Reynolds, and John McCants.

# Faculty and Staff

Because the Rhodes Community is not complete including only the student body, this section tries to highlight the efforts of faculty and staff members here at the College. From professors and administrators to physical plant employees and Rat workers, it takes a lot of time and hard work to keep the College running. From all the students, we would like to say, "Thanks."



Professor Tim Huebner manages the grill at the annual History Department cookout.

Professor Shira Malkin poses in front of the Eiffel Tower with her Maymester students during the summer of 1998.



Chemistry Lab Manager, Jeff Godde, relaxes at the Chemistry Christmas party with his wife Pat.





# Message from

## D a u g h d r i l l

At the conclusion of Rhodes' commencement exercises each year, it has been my tradition and my privilege to deliver the President's charge to the graduating class. This year I want to use part of my annual charge as my last message as President to appear in *The Lynx*. I deliver these words here not just to the graduating class, but to all those students whose lives are shaped by Rhodes.

My charge to you is not even a charge. It is a wish: a wish adapted from one of the prayers of John Baillie.

- \* I wish for you patience, with enough disappointments to learn the lesson of patience.
- \* I wish for you thankfulness, with enough sickness and failures to feel the deep joy of thankfulness.
- \* I wish for you courage, with enough danger to develop your courage.
- \* I wish for you perseverance, with enough reproach to find beauty and meaning in suffering.
- \* I wish for you humility, with enough praise to teach you humility.
- \* I wish for you temperance, with enough pleasures to learn the true value of temperance.
- \* I wish for you endurance, with enough pains to develop your endurance.

As a farewell to you, I leave you these words from the pens of a wise man and a wise woman. First, these words from the book of Job:

"Where shall wisdom be found?  
And Where is the place of understanding?  
Mankind does not know the way to it.  
And it is not found in the land of the living...  
And he said to mankind,  
'Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom:  
And to depart from evil is understanding.'"

And finally, words of Louise Bogan from her poem  
"After The Persian,"

"Goodbye, Goodbye.  
There was so much to love, I could not love it all;  
I could not love it enough  
Some things I overlooked,  
And some things I could not find.  
Let the crystal clasp them  
When you drink your wine, in autumn."



Godspeed!  
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.  
President 1973-1999

# The President's Cabinet



Mel Hokanson Richey,  
Dean of Student Affairs



Allen Boone,  
Dean of Administrative Services



Chancellor David Harlow,  
Chief Operating Officer



John Planchon,  
Dean of Academic Affairs



Dave Wottle,  
Dean of Admissions



Arthur Criscillis,  
Dean of Development



Mr. Lloyd Templeton,  
Assistant to the President for  
College Relations



John Kerr,  
Executive Director of  
Communications



Everyone wants to know:

# Search or Life?

## Search for Values in the Light of Western History and Religion

The twelve-hour course, "The Search for Values in the Light of Western History and Religion," has guided students to an understanding of themselves as members of the western world by a study of the Biblical heritage and its influence on western civilization.

During the first year of Search, students study intensively the Bible in both the Old and New Testaments. Extensive passages are read and discussed, as well as compared and contrasted with other writings of the ancient world and of Greco-Roman civilization.

The second year of Search continues the study of the Biblical roots of history and institutions of the Western world. Readings are taken from the theology of St. Augustine, from St. Thomas in the Middle Ages, from Luther and Calvin in the Reformation, and other great theologians in the modern period from Schleiermacher to Reinhold Niebuhr, all of them Biblically grounded. These readings show how basic Christian conviction became relevant in society as prophetic voices in successive eras made the Biblical message come alive in the daily life and hopes of humankind.

In both content and method, this course is, essentially, a dialogue between Biblical faith and western culture. This course is a basic foundation in the College's commitment to Christian higher education.

## Life: Then and Now

The student who chooses "Life: Then and Now" completes four courses, two of which are in the area of Biblical studies. The remaining two courses are in the area of Bible-related studies, comprised of religion and philosophy courses.

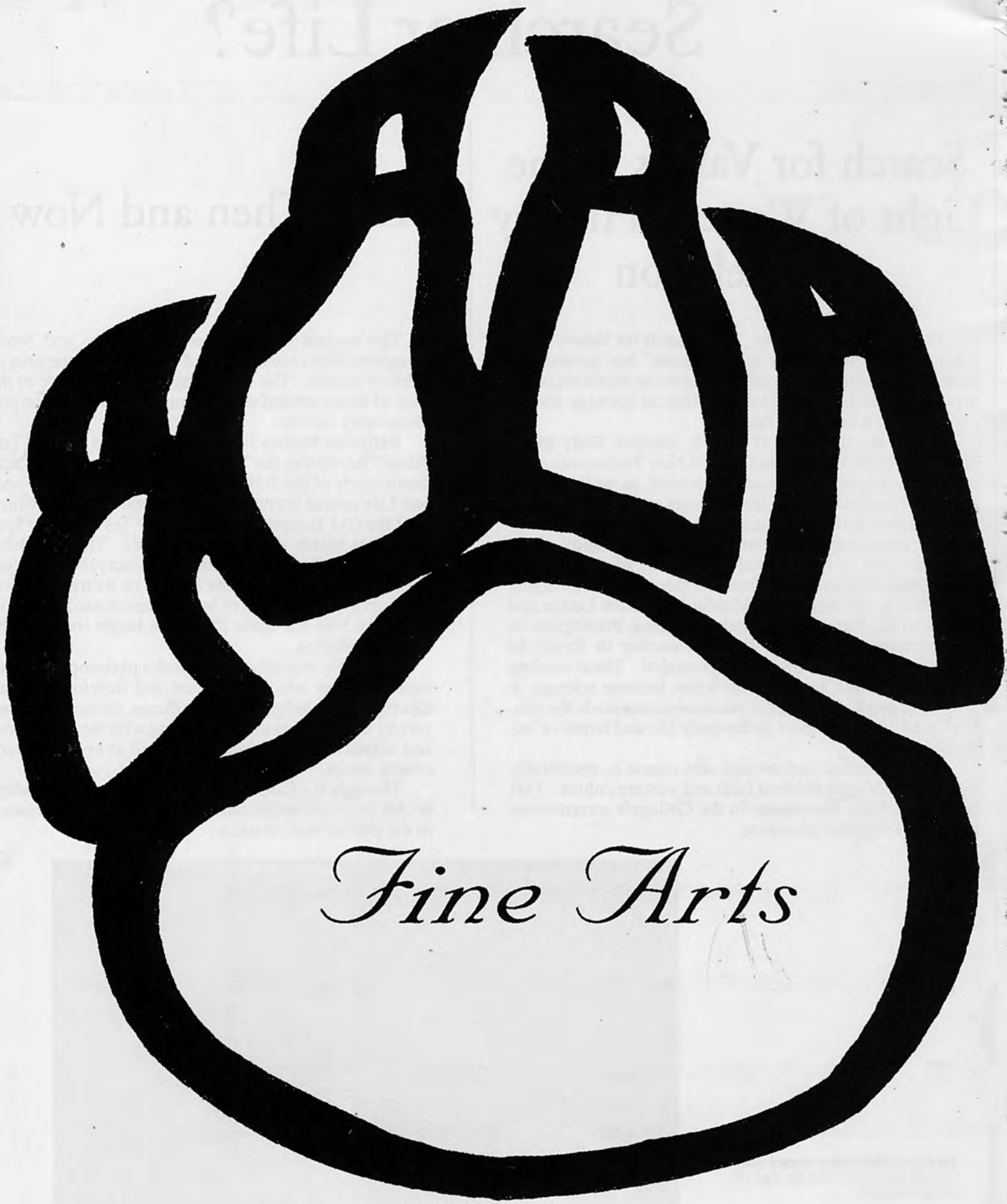
Religious Studies 101, "Introduction to Biblical Tradition," introduces the "Life" sequence through the academic study of the Bible and Biblical themes. The second Life course is chosen from several offerings which treat the Old Testament and the New Testament or specific texts within them in more detail. Through these two courses, the student learns basic facts about the formation of the Bible and the history of its transmission and then apply the tools of interpretation used by scholars to see how the Bible illustrates larger issues in the study of religion.

The Bible-related study includes philosophy and religion courses which reflect on and develop biblical, theological, or religiously significant themes. A large variety of courses is offered dealing with the basic ideas and values of western society as well as contemporary ethical issues.

Through the Life sequence of courses, the student is able to better understand the Bible and its relevance in the past as well as today.



Professor Hatfield's second year Search class discusses the Age of Enlightenment.



*Fine Arts*



# Art

The Department of Art offers to the student, regardless of experience or major; the opportunity to develop a sensitivity to visual language through studio work and the study of art history. The department requires a balanced program in studio and art history that may be augmented to suit particular students interests and needs.

The offerings in the history of art are designed to: help the student develop the skills of analytical thinking about art; to understand the processes by which art is made, the ideas guiding its production, and the patterns of its consumption within both its historical and subsequent contexts; to develop visual

literacy through recognition of various languages of world art; and to respond critically to their ideological interpretations.

Studio courses are designed to: train students in the conception and production of art; to master fundamental skills necessary for the successful execution of work in various media; and to investigate, through studio practice, processes, themes, and materials in light of their historical and contemporary connotations.

By choosing the appropriate area of concentration, art majors and other art students gain the skills and background necessary for entry into graduate and professional schools, into an art-related field, or simply live life with a greater appreciation for the art around them.



An Art Department class meeting in a Clough studio.



Faculty and students of the Music Department listen during a weekly recital.

# Music

The mission of the Department of Music is to foster creativity and to develop the skills of our students while instilling a passion for quality and an appreciation of the universal importance of the arts. Students are encouraged to become aware of the great variety of musical styles, both past and present, and to recognize the wide range of musical activity currently available. They are invited to explore their individual interests in music and to discover ways to apply their own musical capabilities within society.

The Department offers many different programs including Rhodes College Singers, the Rhodes Chorale, the Rhodes College Community Orchestra, and several other ensembles.

The Department also sponsors a series of concerts by students, faculty, and guest artists which allow all students to enjoy and participate in Music.

The Department faculty are: Thomas E. Bryant, Diane Clark, Charles Clark, Patricia Gray, Terri Lindquister, Barbara Maxey, Charles Mosby, David Ramsey, and Catherine Fletcher.



# T heatre

The Department of Theatre offers courses of instruction which are designed to develop an understanding of the theatrical arts as an integral part of the society in which they exist. The courses are grounded in the belief that the liberal arts curriculum should give the highest priorities to the teaching of principles and concepts, and that skills are valuable only if they are integrated components of a thorough understanding of those underlying principles and concepts.

The Department operates directly with the McCoy Theatre. The Theatre is respected throughout the community and the productions are consistently chosen as among the outstanding theatrical presentations in the city. Casts for these

productions come primarily from the student body. Guest appearances are made by acting and directing professionals as well as by outstanding community performers and faculty members.

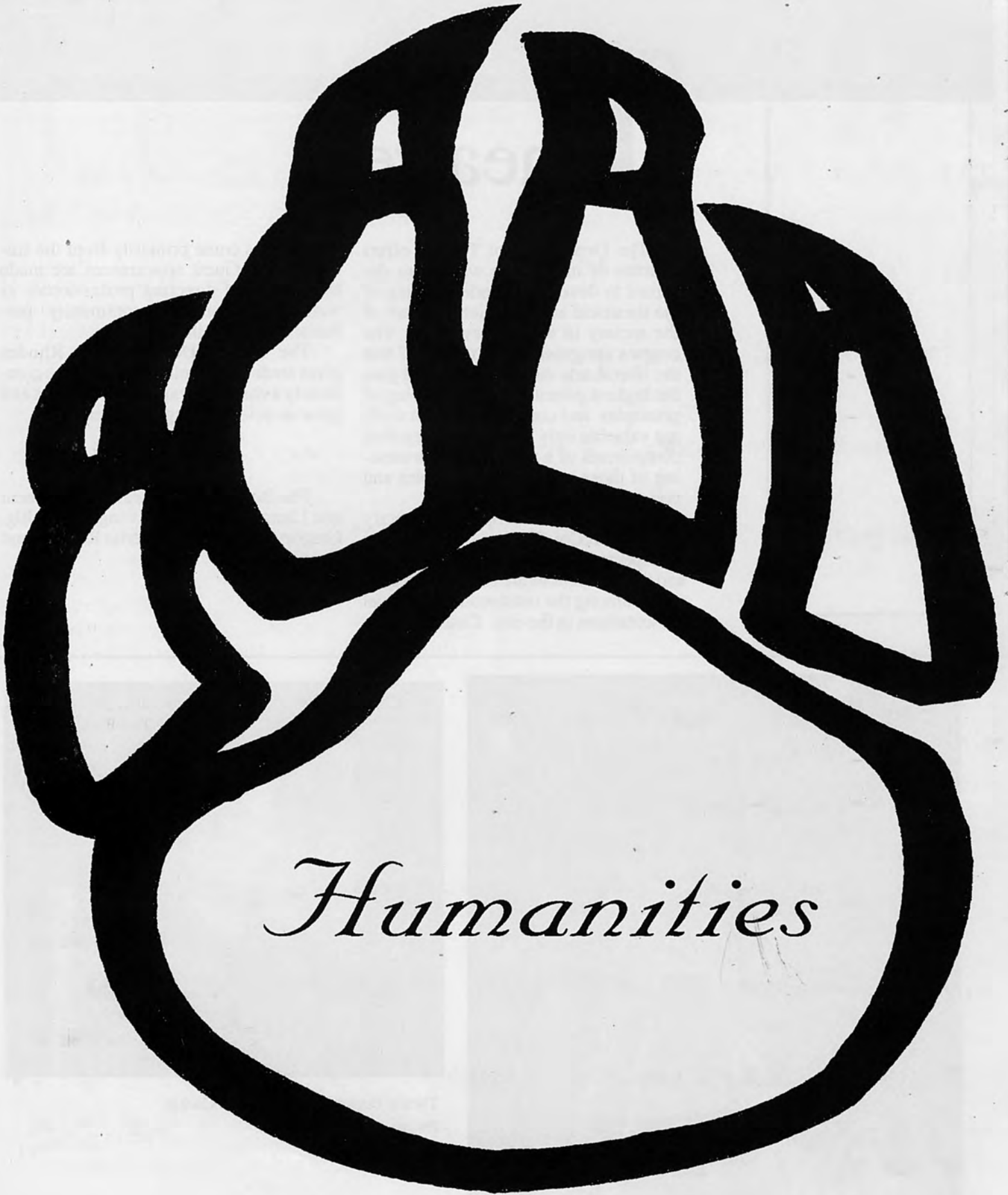
The Theatre Department at Rhodes gives students as well as others in the community a chance to express themselves and grow as actors through the theatre arts.

The faculty of the Theatre Department are: Laura Canon, Julia Ewing, David Jilg, Gregory Krosnes, Marguerite Raiford, and Bennett Wood.



Theatre Department Chair, Julia Cookie Ewing.

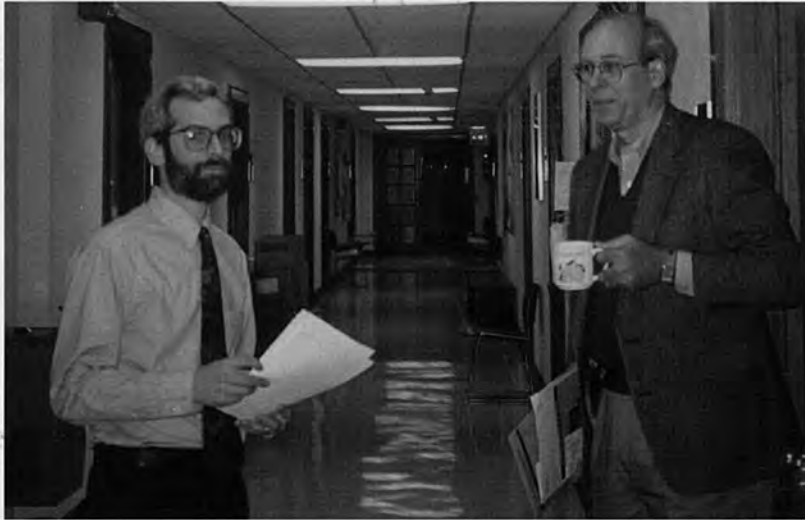
A Theatre Department Class works on lighting in McCoy Theatre.



*Humanities*



# English



The Department of English offer courses in expository and creative writing, in film, and in the rich body of literature written in English, ranging from the Old English Beowulf to the work of such contemporary writers as Joan Didion and Toni Morrison. The faculty approaches these works from a variety of critical perspectives, asking fundamental questions about meaning and significance.

tutors in the Writing Center help students of all majors with their writing skills.

The Department also offers several opportunities for special study. By bringing in several guest speakers and lecturers every year, the faculty of the English Department bring outside knowledge to their classrooms.

The Department also offers students British Studies at Oxford, a special summer program directed by Professor Michael Leslie, a member of the Department.

The Department oversees a writing service available to all Rhodes Students. The

Professors Brian Shaffer and Robert Entzminger

Department of English Faculty Not Pictured: Tina Barr, Gordon Bigelow, Jennifer Brady, Robert Canfield, Rebecca Finlayson, John Hilgart, Michael Leslie, Cynthia Marshall, Sandra McEntire, Mary Ellen Pitts, and Mark Winokur

Faculty Secretary Gail Stroud



Professor Marshall Boswell

Professor Tod Marshall

# History

The 1998-1999 School year proved to be quite hectic for the History Department. Publishing, travel, and even a wedding kept the faculty very busy. Several faculty members had books published. Gail Murry published her first book, American Children's Literature and the Construction of Childhood (New York: Twayne Publishers, 1997). Tim Huebner's book, The Southern Judicial Traditions: State Judges and Sectional Distinctiveness was published in April, 1999. Lynn Zastoupil has two books, J.S. Mills Encounter with India (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1998) and The Great Indian Education Debate (Richmond, Surrey: Curzon Press, 1999) scheduled to be in print soon.



Professor LaRosa enjoys a sandwich at the Department picnic.

Members of the Department are: (Sitting) Michael LaRosa, Russell Wigginton, Michael Drompp, Timothy Huebner, (Standing) James Lanier, Douglas Hatfield, Lynn Zastoupil, Dorothy Garceau, Gail Murray, and Carolyn Schriber.

During the summer of 1998, Mike LaRosa was chosen to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute in Brazil. During this conference, Professor LaRosa discussed the culture and history of Brazil.

Tim Huebner kept himself busy outside of academics this year by planning a wedding. Professor Huebner will marry Kristin M. Lensch, the organist/choirmaster of St. George's Episcopal Church on May 29, 1999.

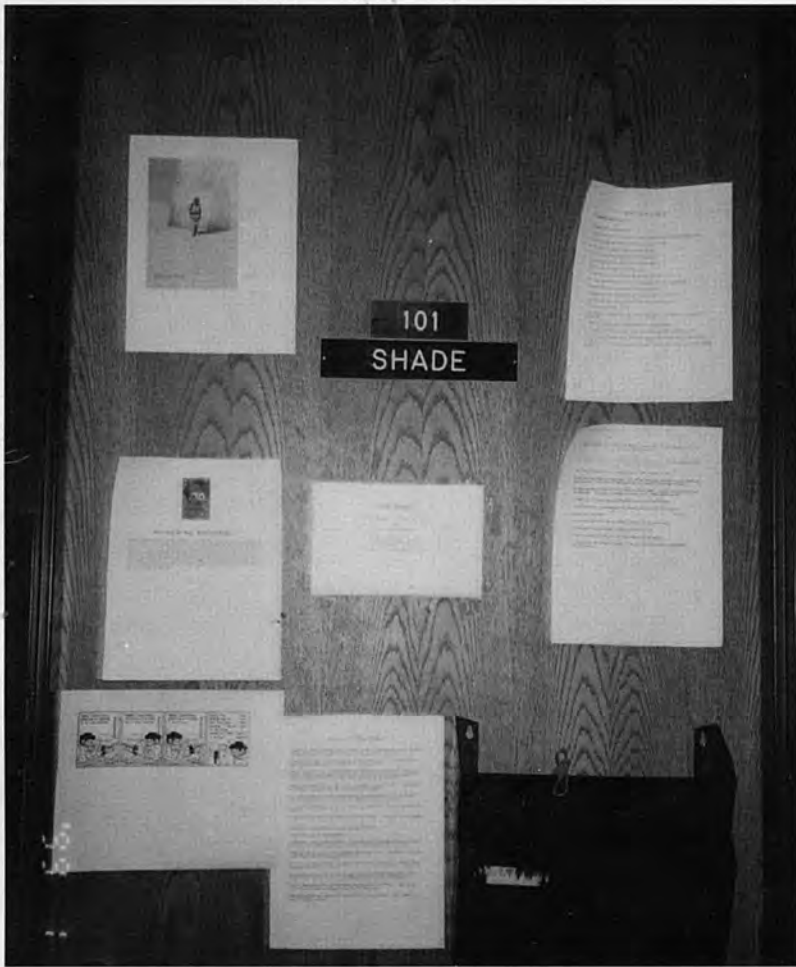
For the History Department, 1998-1999 was full of exciting events and programs which helped make the year a memorable one.

Professor Drompp cooks the burgers for the History Department picnic.





# Philosophy



The Department of Philosophy centers around the essential questions concerning the nature of things, values, and limitations of understanding. The Faculty of this department encourage students to think both carefully and critically when examining these questions.

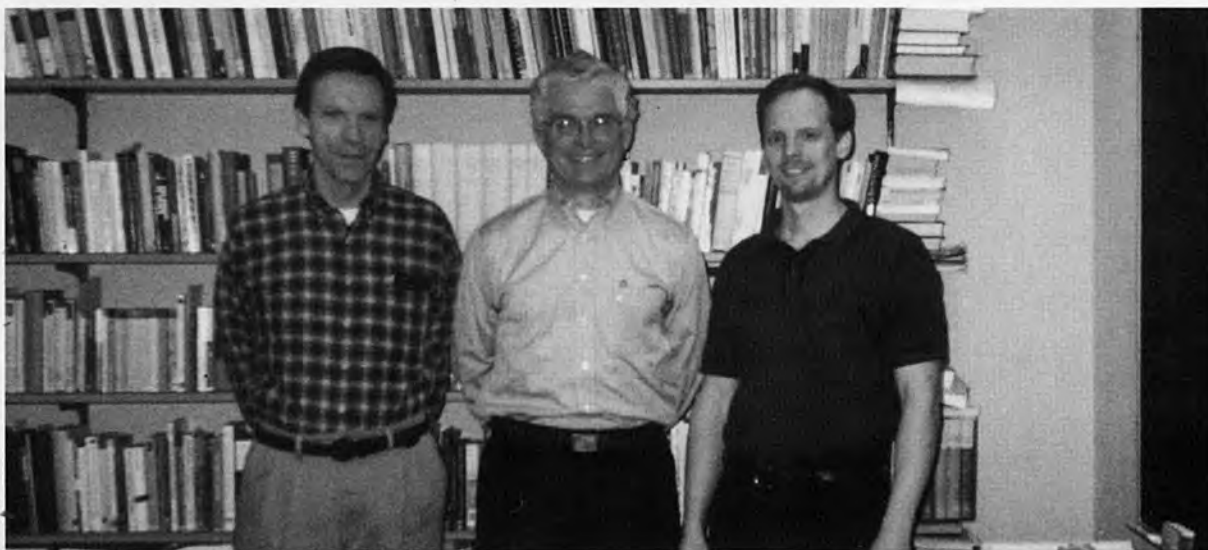
The Department, be it small, is very lively. Dr. William Lacy's main interests lie in ethics, the philosophy of religion, and existentialism. During the 1998-1999 year, Dr. Lacy was engaged in two projects: 1) constructing a response to the argument against the existence of God from the evil in the world, and 2) using the tools of philosophical analysis to articu-

late and defend basic Christian doctrine.

Dr. Pat Shade focuses more on the intersection of metaphysical and ethical issues. Dr. Shade studied the issue of hope a great deal, drawing much of his influence on this issue from William James and John Dewey.

Dr. Llewellyn takes a different approach to Philosophy, as his main focus of study is the philosophy of science. He also focuses on the history of philosophy and its change over time.

While the Philosophy Department at Rhodes is small, the faculty members study the issues that affect every discipline on campus.



Professor Shade's office door pays homage to the important things in life besides Philosophy - Star Wars.

Left: The members of the Philosophy Department are (from right): Larry Lacy, Robert Llewellyn, and Pat Shade.

# Psychology

The Department of Psychology provides students with the opportunity to develop an understanding of behavior and experience from a variety of theoretical perspectives. The faculty of the Department have a very broad range of interests, including health psychology, decision-making, psychology of women, psychopathology, and industrial psychology.

The Department also houses facilities including an observational research laboratory for child develop-

ment and social interaction research, a human psychophysiology laboratory, and individual testing and interviewing rooms.

Students also have the option of participating in an internship. Sites include the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, individual psychologists working in clinical and business settings, and various human services agencies.

Professor Bette Joan Ackerman



Professor Christopher Wetzel

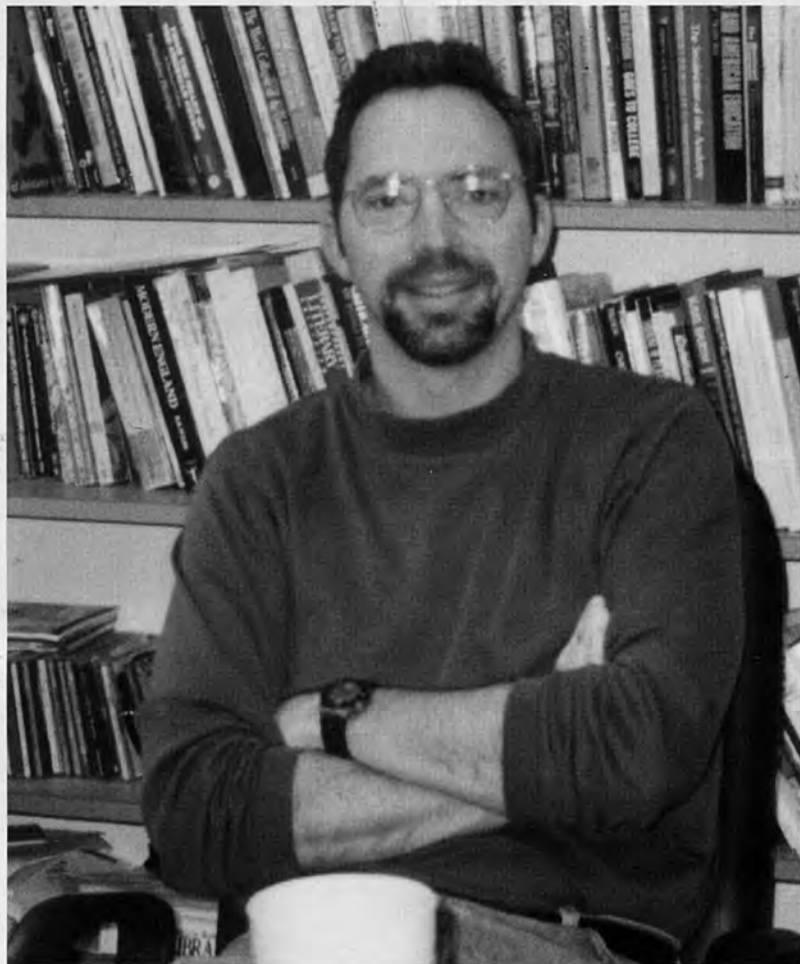
Professor Anita Davis



Not Pictured: Allen Battle, Natalie Spencer, Robert Strandbury, and Marsha Walton



# Religious Studies



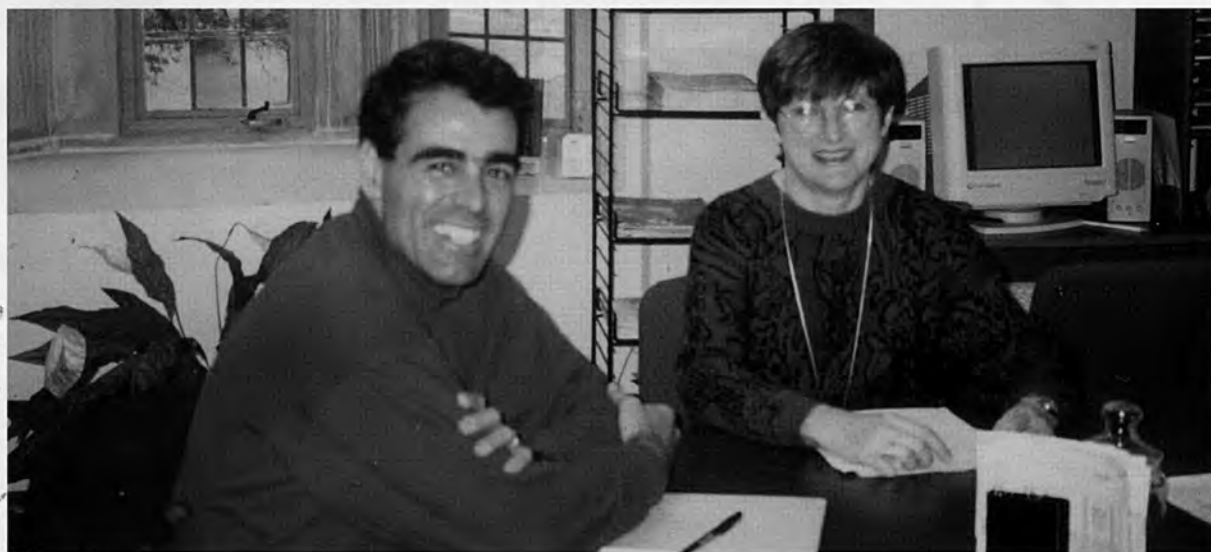
The Department of Religious Studies has as its primary objective the academic study of religion. The faculty explore in the courses living religious traditions, especially the Judeo-Christian faith and its relevance for contemporary life.

The broad range of faculty interests allow the diversity of religious aspects covered in the Department. With concentrations including New Testament Studies, philosophical theology, religion and politics, holocaust studies, comparative religions, women and religion, historical theology, early Jewish-Christian relations, Catholic studies, Islam, and Biblical archaeology, the

Professor Stephen Haynes

faculty of the Religious Studies Department introduce students to areas beyond basic theology.

The study of religion can aid in developing skills for the analysis of human problems and the means for their solution. It also promotes ethical awareness and commitment. Such knowledge, skills, and commitment can facilitate many different careers.



Professors Joseph Favazza and Gail Streete relax during a meeting.

Department of Religious Studies Faculty Not Pictured Are: Ellen Armour, Diana Bass, Richard Batey, Harry Danziger, Julie Ingersoll, Luther Ivory, Craig Jordan, John Kaltner, Steven McKenzie, Michael McLain, Mark Muesse, Carey Walsh, and Karen Winterton



*Languages*



The Faculty of the Foreign Language Department are: (Top Row, Left to Right) Jim Vest, Stephanie Carrez, Kenny Morrell, Horst Dinkelacker, (Second Row) Angela Mutzi, David Sick, Valerie Rollwagen, Alexandra Kostina, Valerie Nollan (Chair), (Third Row) Amanda Irwin, Maria Ballinger, Kumiko Inden, Shira Malkin, (Bottom Row) Sabine Schmidt, Kathryn Wright, Eric Henager.



# Foreign

# Languages

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

The Department stresses international travel as a critical component of learning and studying a foreign language. Summer Intensive Study programs (Maymesters) are offered in French and Spanish. Exchange programs are offered in Germany, Japan, and the former Soviet Union.

Students also utilize the Foreign Language Center which is equipped with VCRs, monitors, computers, and laserdisc players. Classes, conversation classes and tutoring sessions are held in the language center. The center is an intricate part of foreign language study at Rhodes.

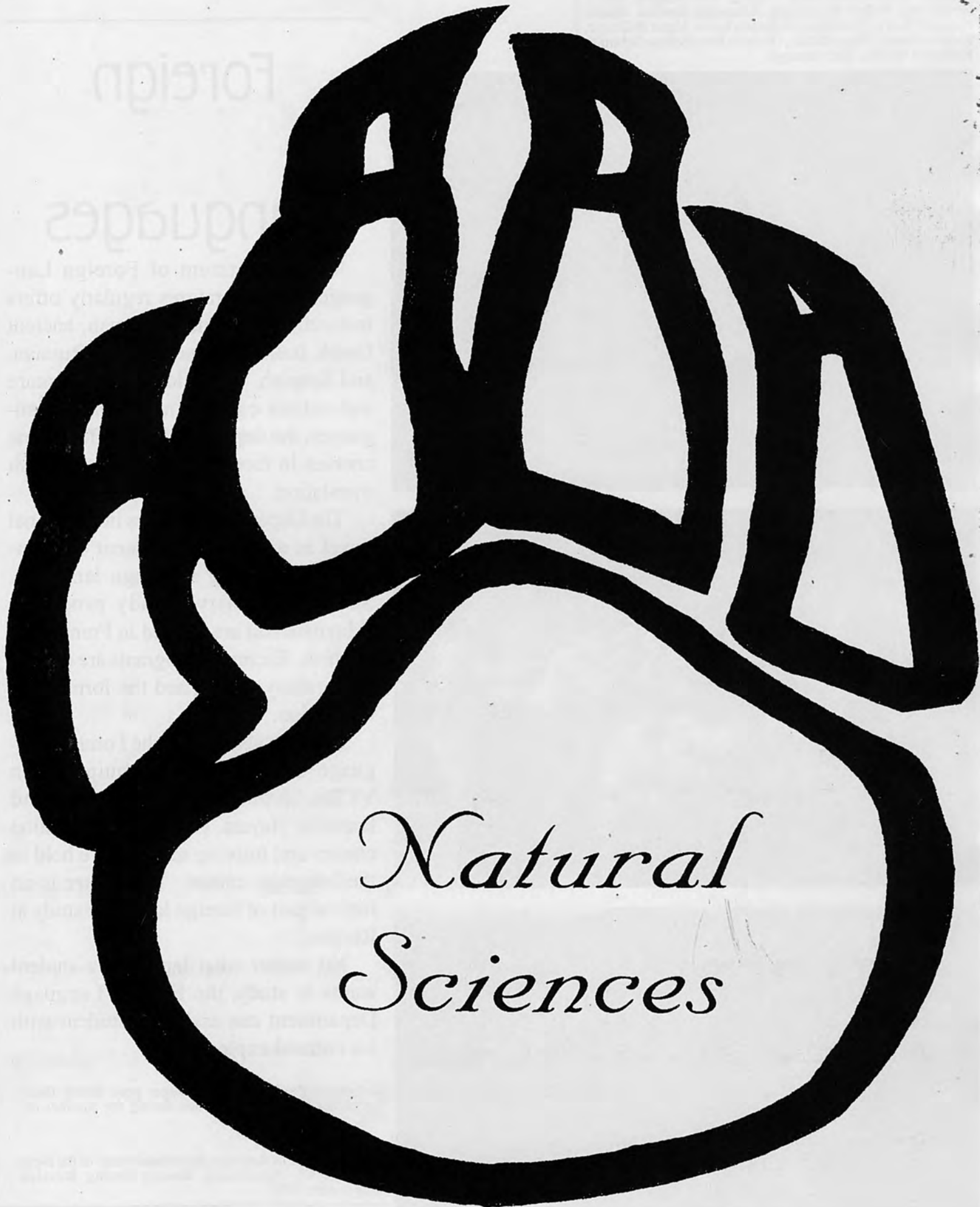
No matter what language a student wants to study, the Foreign Language Department can assist the student with his cultural exploration.

Students of Professor Eric Henager pose during their Maymester in Morelia, Mexico during the summer of 1998.



Students smile as they visit the embankment of the Neva River in St. Petersburg, Russia during Russian Maymester, 1997







# B i o l o g y

Because of the vast array of opportunities made available to students, the Biology Department has become one of the most popular departments on campus. With a major in Biology, students open the door to any biologically related career. Because of the vast amount of faculty expertise and knowledge, including genetics, evolution, morphology, coral reef ecology, embryology, just to name a few, the Biology Department is able to satisfy the need for knowledge of any student.



Members of the Biology Department are:  
(First Row) Jay Blundon, John Olsen, Terry Hill,  
David Kesler, and Bruce Abedon, (Second Row)  
Charles Stinematz, Gary Lindquister, Carolyn  
Jaslow, Alan Jaslow, and Bobby Jones

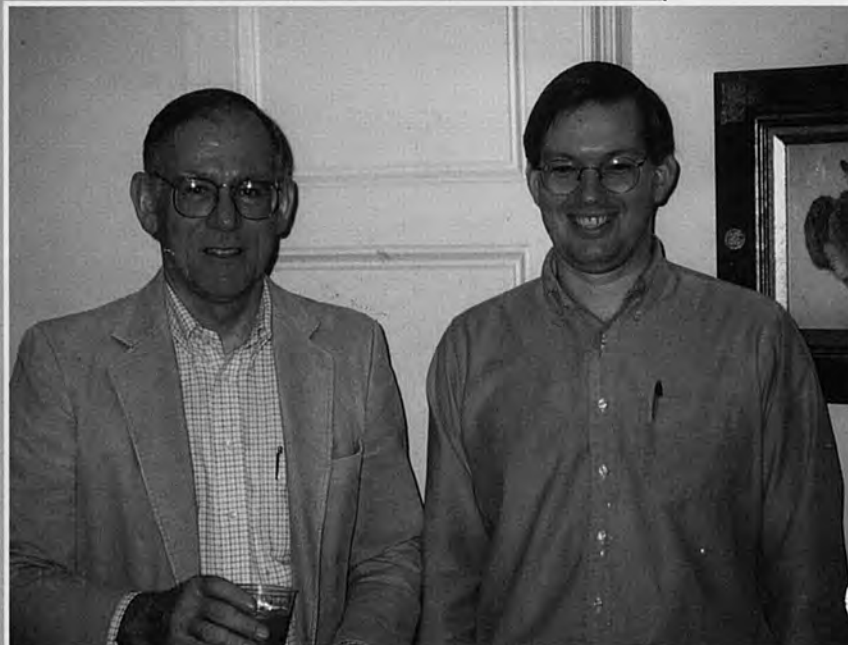
# C h e m i s t r y

The Department of Chemistry views modern chemistry as a broadly diverse science, with roots in mathematics and physics, and applications in biology, geology, medicine, and industry. The Department has five faculty members, all of whom hold a Ph.D. and have specialties that span the five major areas in chemistry (inorganic, organic, analytical, physical, biochemistry). Each professor maintains an on-going research program that is appropriate for student participation.

The biggest news for 1998-1999 is the on-going renovation of the teaching laboratories (General, Analytical/biochemistry, and Organic). Such a project will allow the faculty to better use their talents and allow the students to explore the field in a more modern setting.



(Above) Professor Darlene Loprete spreads holiday cheer at the Chemistry Department Christmas Party.



Professor Mortimer and Professor Pendley at the Department Christmas Party.

The Faculty of the Chemistry Department are: David Jeter, Jeff Goode, Evelena Grant, Robert Mortimer, Darlene Loprete, Andrea Works, and Bradford Pendley..



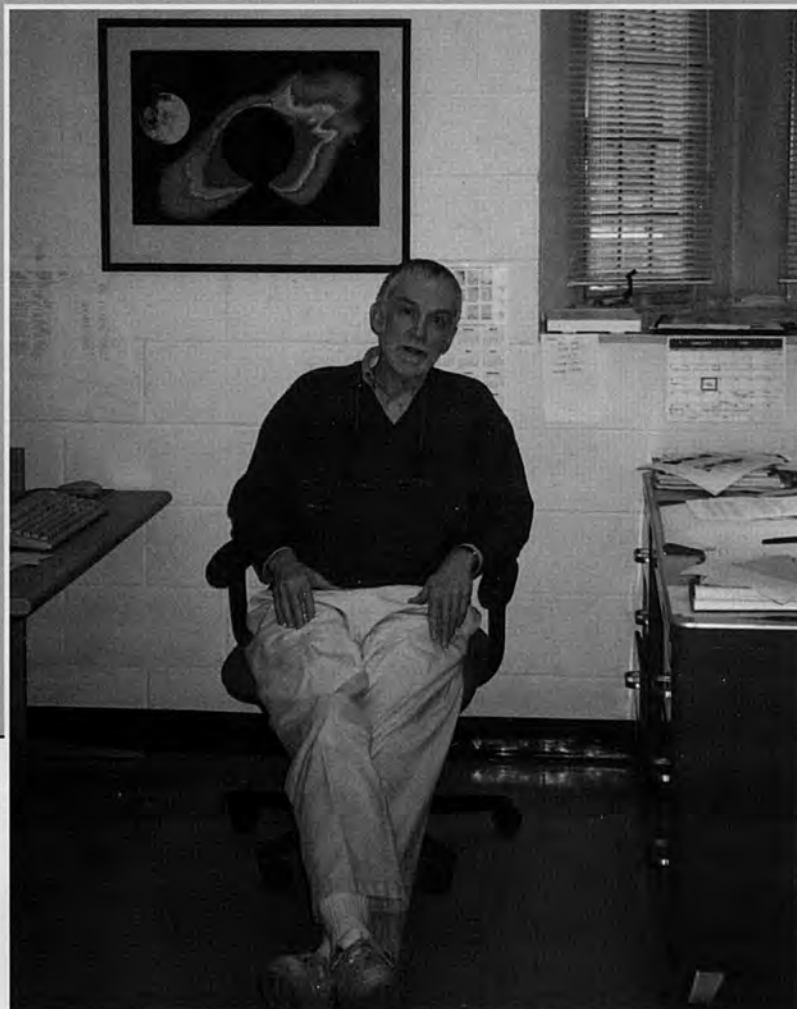


# P h y s i c s

The Department of Physics offers courses intended to serve the needs and interests of a variety of students, including non-science majors, non-physics science majors, and physics majors. Through the faculty, the students can learn about a variety of different scientific concepts, including: astrophysics, interplanetary medium, optical physics, and ultrasonics, just to name a few.

The 1998-1999 school year was eventful for the Physics Department. A new faculty member joined the Department: Glenn Davis came to Rhodes as the new Physics Technician. Two professors traveled to Washington, DC in order to attend a Physics Revitalization Workshop. As part of this meeting, the department developed some new ideas for ways to improve the physics program at Rhodes. Professor Brent Hoffmeister continued his research in the area of medical ultrasound this summer with the aid of two students, Andy Whitten and Steve Smith.

The Physics Department looks forward to the next few years and the progress they will bring as the faculty begin to implement some changes that will better the Physics Department as a whole.



Professor MacQueen relaxes in his office after the first day of Spring Semester classes.

Department of Physics Faculty Not Pictured: Edward Barnhardt, Glen Davis, Brent Hoffmeister, Eva Owens, John Streete, Ann Viano

# Math/Computer Science

Two words best describe the Math/Computer Science Department during 1998-1999 -BUSY and CHANGES. In July, the seminar room was refurbished with new furniture and carpet, allowing meetings more comfort. August began with the department retreat where Eric Gottlieb and Kennan Shelton were introduced as the new Math professors. In November, the Math Department co-hosted the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, Distinguished Professor of Mathematics Ciprian Foias from Indiana University. He gave lectures on mechanics, differential equations, models for running, and the importance of math and mathematical coincidences.

January and February of 1999 were spent finalizing details for the Department's biggest event of the year -the 1999 Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America meeting, which was held in March and hosted by Rhodes. About 300 faculty and students from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama attended the conference. The featured social event was a barbeque dinner and a tour of Graceland. Finally, a number of Rhodes students participated in the annual Hendrix-Rhodes-Sewanee Symposium, which was held at Sewanee in April.

Overall, 1998-1999 proved to be a very productive and fulfilling year.



(Above) Dr. Tom Barr and Melissa Rall play a duet at the Department Chair's Party.

The Faculty of the Math/Computer Science Department are: Eric Gottlieb, Karen McDaniel, Kennan Shelton, Terri Lindquister, Thomas Barr, David Feil, William Linderman, and Steve Gadbois.



(Above) Dave Feil and Steve Gadbois help out with moving day in the Math/Computer Science Library, which underwent many changes during 1998-1999, including a good cleaning plus gaining more room for students to study in.

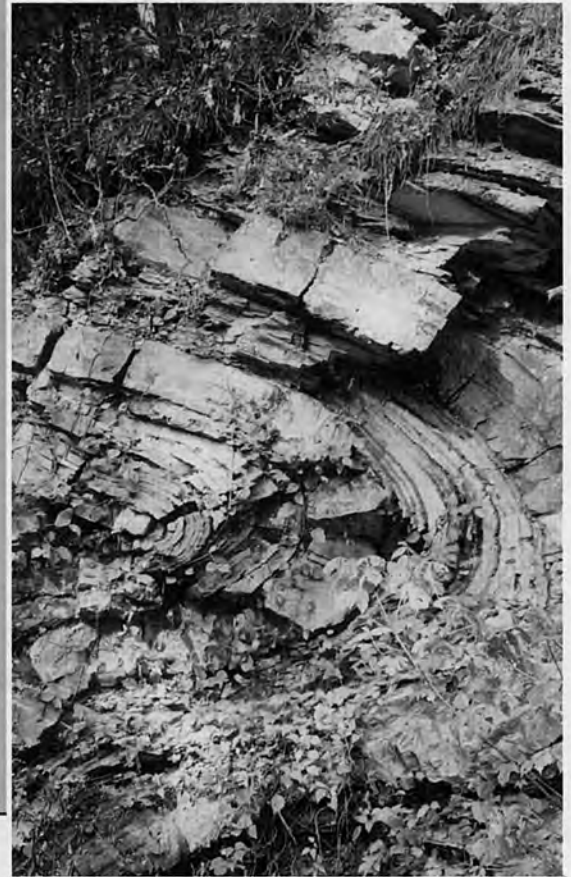


# G e o l o g y

Geology is the basic science of the earth: the study of its materials, its internal structure, its chemical and physical processes, and its history. The courses in the department are designed in order to give the student a greater understanding and appreciation of the physical environment. However, in order to gain a better sense of geology outside the classroom, Professor Carol Ekstrom often takes her students on field trips. Professor Ekstrom believes that, "How can we better understand the earth than by getting out and studying it! Field trips are indispensable to see how the Earth works. Whether it's the Ouachita Mountains of Arkansas, the fossils of northern Mississippi or the coral reefs of Honduras, we need to take a first hand look. With this field experience, we can begin to understand the interactions of the solid earth, the atmosphere, and the hydrosphere through time, and to probe important environmental questions within a context."



(Right) Professor Ekstrom and Emily Coldren examine a beach rock in Roatan Honduras



Ocus Stanley fold, in Arkansas, was one of the sites the Geology Classes traveled to during 1998-1999.



A Geology 111 field trip to Lake Maumelle Arkansas. Pictured from right: (Top Row) Lindsey Lawrence, Adam LaFevor, (Second Row) Ann Markus, Melissa Roby, Elizabeth Keith, Prof. Ekstrom, Brady Potts, Jessica Skyfield, Neely Sharp, (Bottom Row) Stefanie Johnson, Stephanie White, Tom Cooper, Emily Coldren



*Social  
Sciences*



# Anthropology/Sociology

The Department of Anthropology/Sociology unites two major social science disciplines. Although the disciplines differ in origin, boundaries, and methodology, they share a common mission: to interpret and explain the structural forces that constitute and influence human action and to facilitate an ongoing encounter with the other, in order to provide the basis for undertaking a critique of our own culture, society, history, and self. The objectives of the Department are to prepare students for professional careers in anthropology and sociology and to enrich general education by exposing students to the perspectives gained by learning to conceptualize and understand human culture and social diversity and to account for change and persistence across both time and space.

This year, the Department saw the temporary departure of Professor Susan Kus. Professor Kus traveled to Madagascar in order to pursue research there. Professor Kus, whose concentrations are archaeology, symbolic anthropology, and Africa, will return to Rhodes in the fall of 1999.

A new addition to the Department was made this year. Professor Kate Zirbel began teaching at Rhodes during the fall of 1998. Professor Zirbel taught several introductory Anthropology courses as well as a 300 level course on Performance Studies.



Chair, Professor Thomas McGowan



Professor Kate Zirbel

Department of Anthropology/Sociology Faculty Not Pictured: Peter Ekstrom and Ava Brown

# Economics & Business

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

A total of 10 full-time faculty members serve the approximately 50 business and economics majors each year. Each faculty member specializes in one or more areas of study, including: econometrics, economic development, business ethics, human resource management, accountancy, economic policy, marketing, and finance.

The Department of Economics and Business prides itself on producing graduates who will be some of the best prepared business leaders of the future.



(Right) Professor Orvis enjoys some "down time" from a hectic day.



The Faculty of the Department of Economics and Business are: (Seated) Workstudies Trey Douglass, Rob Statton, and Michael Thompson, (Standing) Ronald Eaton, Amy Radford, Kelly Fish, and Michael Rollosion.



Professor Ben Bolch

Not Pictured: Dee Birnbaum, Pamela Church, Matthew Dito, Wasfy Iskander, Patrick Marchand, David Martin, Marshall McMahon, Mark Puckett, and Douglas Smith



# Education

The Department of Education at Rhodes produces teachers who are competent in their major fields of study and who possess the necessary skills and background for teaching. The philosophy of the Department is that a liberal arts background with a strong academic major is essential for any student who will teach. Experiences for the students in education include micro-teaching, tutorials, pre-student teaching opportunities, laboratory experiences with exceptional students, and student teaching in Memphis area schools.

Students in the department have many opportunities to work with students who have unique capabilities and special handicaps. Students enrolled in the department have opportunities to direct tutorials, preside over small group instruction, and in some instances, teach classes prior to their student teaching.

Performance by previous Rhodes students and the excellent reputation of the Rhodes' academic program has consistently produced career opportunities. The skills that students of the Department of Education learn not only allow them to excel as educators, but also as parents and active community members.



(Above) Professor Gail McClay

Department of Education Faculty  
Not Pictured: Johnnie Watson

# International Studies

The IS Department remained very busy during the 1998-1999 school year. Several publishings, some travel, two departures and two arrivals are just some of the highlights.

Professor John Copper attended the 27th annual Sino-American Conference in Taipei in mid-June. While there, he attended a state dinner hosted by the Foreign Minister Jason Hu. He also spent an hour with President Lee Teng-hui discussing U.S.-China policy. Dr. Copper is currently working on two books that will be published soon.

Professor Karl Kaltenthaler's book Germany and the Politics of Europe's Money was published this past year. Dr. Kaltenthaler also traveled to Europe in order to study more closely the start of the European Monetary Union.

Professor Andrew Michta published another book entitled Soldier-Citizen Poland: The Politics of the Polish Army after Communism. Professor Michta traveled to California to spend a few weeks studying at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

The IS Department bid a fond farewell to Professor Paul Senese, who left Rhodes last May and accepted a faculty position at the State University of New York at Buffalo and to Professor Haleh Vaziri.

Two new faculty members have come to the IS Department over the last year. Professor Sean Kay, who received his PhD from University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is most interested in U.S. foreign policy and international law and organization. Professor Steve Ceccoli, who received his PhD from Washington University, concentrates on international relations and international political economy.

With the flurry of activities, the IS Department can definitely say 1998-1999 was a productive year



Faculty Secretary Brenda Somes works hard keeping the IS Department up and running.

The Faculty of the International Studies Department are: Sean Kay, Andrew Michta, and Karl Kaltenthaler.  
Not pictured: John Copper, Steve Ceccoli, Frank Mora



# Political Science

The Department of Political Science offers students the opportunity to examine the theory and practice of democratic politics and government, and to develop a capacity for intelligent evaluation of public policies, political ideas, and opinions. Political Science is concerned with fundamental questions of justice, law, morality, the constitutional structure of government, national and local institutions, decision-making processes, and the causes and consequences of public policies. The faculty of the Political Science Department have many diverse concentrations, including the Presidency, black politics, criminal justice, Congress, and ancient and modern political philosophy.



Professor Daniel Cullen

Faculty Secretary Jean Minmier



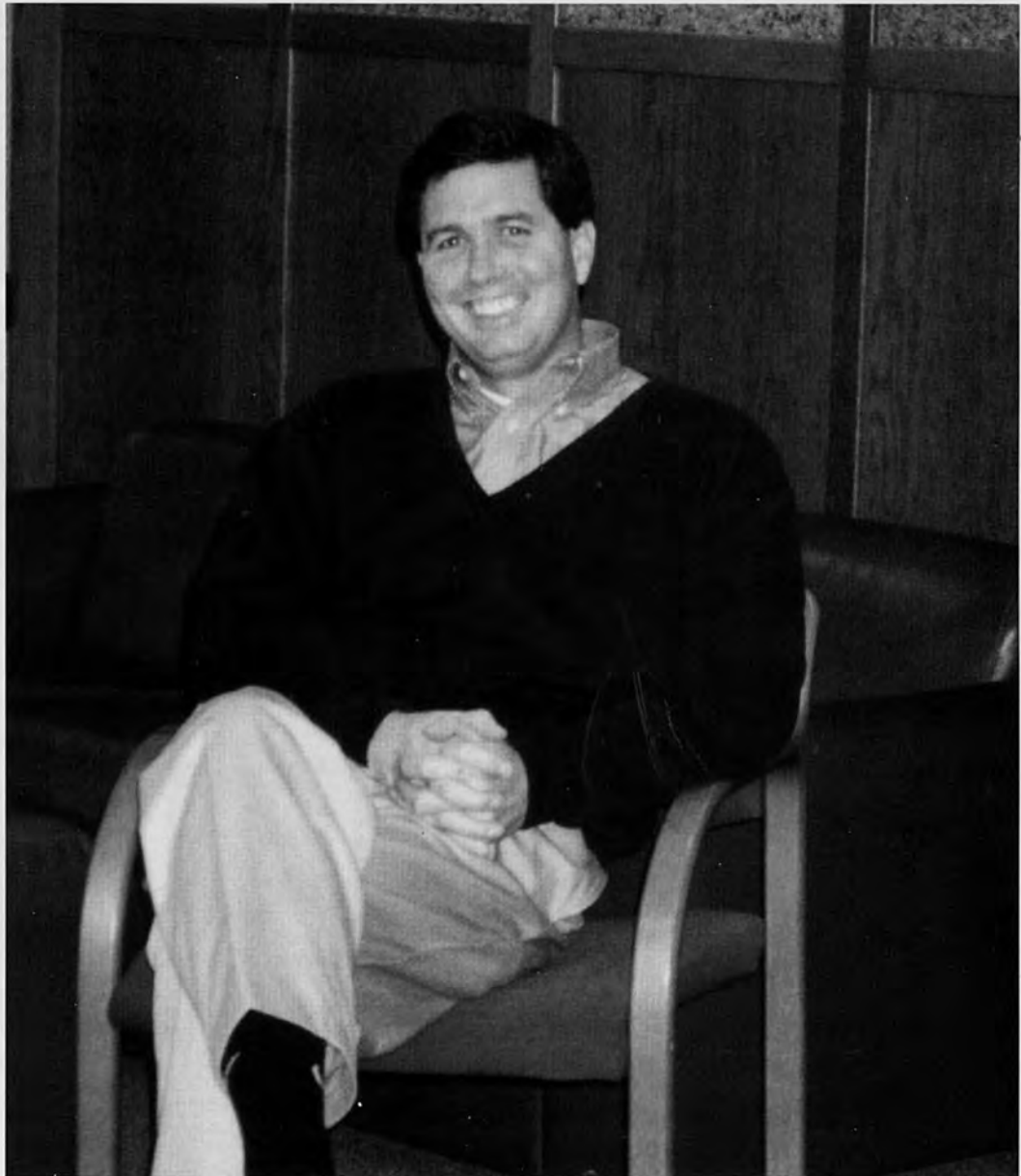
Professor Stephen Wirls



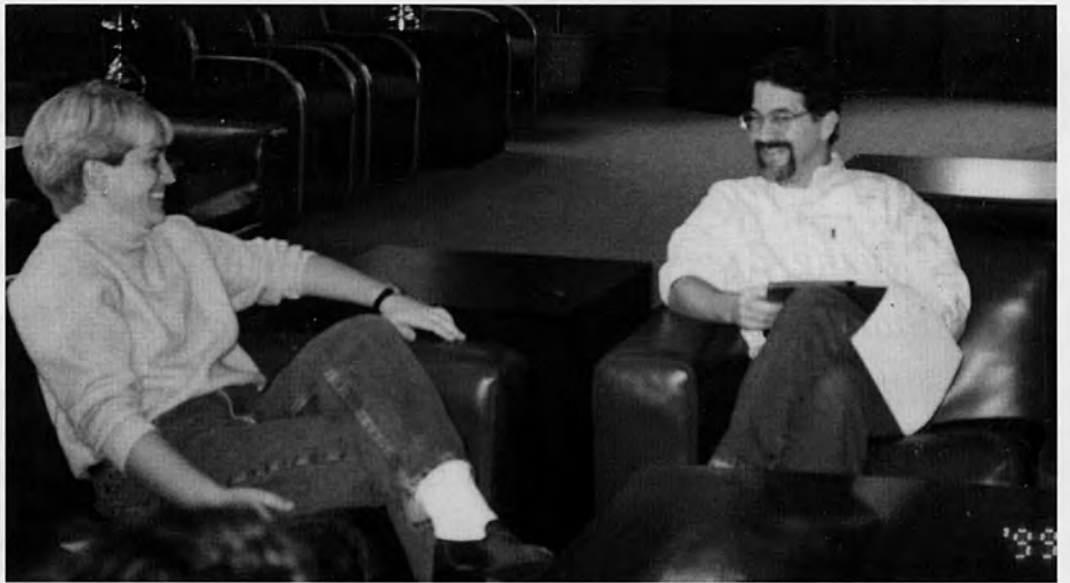
Professor Marcus Pohlmann

Not Pictured: Professor Mike Kirby, Professor John Mason, Professor Michael Nelson

# RHODES SUPPORT STAFF







# Greek Life

LEAVING OUR MARK

## Lifelong *Friends*



*"Being Greek is more than painted cups and sidewalk chalk. It's the opportunity to do something worthwhile, not only for your organization but for your community, a hundredfold in return"--Ashley Holzauer ('00)*

## Marking Each Other

With friendships lasting beyond college years and memories of the good times, Greek life undoubtedly leaves its mark on the member of a sorority or fraternity. At the same time, members leave their mark on their chapter, molding it to what they believe in, for future members to take hold of and do likewise.

*Members of Delta Delta Delta are matched to their big/little sisters using matching hats at Revelation, a tradition at Rhodes.*







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Panhellenic Council is a governing body comprised of representatives from each of the NPC affiliated sororities on campus. As a governing body, the council works to ensure a cooperative and friendly relationship among the different sororities. Pan meets weekly to discuss matters of relevance within

the Greek Community. Pan's Executive Council is comprised of members of each house and oversees the smooth functioning of Pan activities. The beginning of each year is taken up with rush which is overseen by members of Pan Executive Council. The members of Pan Council deaffiliate from

houses to become Rush Counselors. After rush, Pan sponsors many different activities, including various guest speakers, workshops, and Professor of the Month. This year Pan has supported their national philanthropy, Make-a-Wish. They are also working on plans for a Greek Week in the spring semester.

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### 1998 Interfraternity Executive Council

President - Chris Hettinger  
VP, Rush - Josh Solomon  
VP, Programming- Jay Eckles  
Secretary - Jeff Sutton  
Treasurer - Walker May



Every man who joins a fraternity becomes a member of the National Interfraternity Council. Formed in 1909, the NIC represents and supports the interests of men's Greek Fraternities in the United States and Canada. Over 60 fraternities, 4.5 million alumni, and 400,000 college students are represented by the NIC. All six fraternities, and all Greek men at Rhodes, are part of the NIC's expanded brotherhood through the Rhodes IFC. The Rhodes IFC is one of the college's student governing bodies. The Rhodes IFC sponsors and supports programming to promote common goals of scholar-

ship, personal development, trust, mutual assistance, and friendships. Additionally, members of the IFC have been entrusted by the college with self-governance. The Rhodes IFC meets regularly to govern and support the Greek system and to address Greek and campus issues.

This year the Interfraternity Council, lead by Chris Hettinger, '00, presided over a great rush for Rhodes fraternities. Members of IFC have shown great initiative, representing their Chapters and the entire Greek System in fine style. IFC has sponsored programming for the fraternities and this year was in charge of planning Winter Formal.





Pretty girls! ('nuff said) l to r: Angel Gooden, Terrica Singleton, Roblin Webb  
Ebony Woods, Danette Anding and Robin Webb at convention.



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### Service to 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. It has grown 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.



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



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Above: Nothing like broom hockey on Bid Day to bond the new members!

Left: Sisters Ashley Holtzhauer and Amy Killebrew celebrate an AOII victory after All-Sing 1998.

**Date of Founding:**  
January 2, 1897  
**Founding College:**  
Barnard College  
**Founded at Rhodes:**  
November 20, 1925  
**Chapter Name:**  
Kappa Omicron  
**Color:**  
Cardinal  
**Official Flower:**  
Jacueminot Rose  
**Philanthropy:**  
Arthritis Research  
**Symbol:**  
Panda



AOII has had another great year. Our bond of sisterhood has become stronger than ever through our various philanthropic and social events. We held our annual "Stick Up for Arthritis" in which sisters go trick-or-treating through the dorms in order to collect money for our national philanthropy, Arthritis Research. We also held our traditional Hearthrob during Valentine's week and Mudsling - a messy but fun contest during Rites-of-Spring with all proceeds benefiting Arthritis Research. We also co-sponsored the "Rock the

House" benefit concert with Habitat for Humanity, where various music groups such as Gatsby and Wool Socks performed.

Swaps and other social events have also gone very well this year. We held our "Screw Your Sis" initiation party, Fall Date Party, and Rose Formal. Our sisters are extremely active in almost every organization, as well as holding many prominent leadership positions around campus. Our GPA continues to exceed all other houses. We are proud of our achievements and of our strong bond of sisterhood.





Chi Omegas excitedly await their new pledges on Bid Day!  
 Chi Omega Executive Officers: Katie Tipton, Florence Stumb, Melanie Sigler, Allison Alderson, Emily Dodson, and Kristen Bradburn.



**Sisterly Service**

Chi Omegas are linked together through shared service and sisterhood, scholarship and campus involvement, personal growth and lifetime development.

One of Chi Omega's six purposes is Social and Civic Service, and the members of the Kappa Beta Chapter are tremendously dedicated to philanthropic efforts across campus and throughout the community. In the fall, Chi Omega held their annual blood drive and also instituted an incredible new philanthropy called Kingdom of Cans. Chi Omega asked all members of each campus organization to donate \$5 toward the purchase of canned foods. During Hunger and Homelessness Week, all of the cans were collected and a large castle was built out of the cans before, they were gathered and taken to the Memphis Food Bank to be

distributed before Thanksgiving. Chi Omega also cosponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children and an Easter egg hunt in the spring with the Sigma Nus.

Chi Omega encourages involvement, both in the chapter and on campus. We are active in many organizations including Student Government, Faculty Committees, Rhodes Activities Board and the Presidential Search Committee. Chi O's make the most of our time together, with social events ranging from swaps with fraternities on campus, sisterhood outings, formals, band parties, and more. The total effect of Chi Omega is more than the sum of its parts. Chi O's are confidants and exercise pairs, 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.



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**Date of Founding:**

April 5, 1895

**Founding College:**

Univeristy of Arkansas

**Founded at Rhodes:**

May 5, 1922

**Chapter Name:**

Kappa Beta

**Colors:**

Cardinal and Straw

**Official Flower:**

White Carnation

**Symbol:** Owl



*Delta Delta Delta  
Formal Pledging - 1998*



Above: Relaxation after another successful Delta Days!

Left: Proudly showing what they stand for.

**Date Founded:**  
November 25, 1888  
**Founding College:**  
Boston University  
**Founded at Rhodes:**  
1926  
**Chapter Name:**  
Delta Pi  
**Colors:**  
Silver, Gold, Blue  
**Official Flower:**  
Pansy  
**Symbol:**  
Dolphin  
**Philanthropy:**  
Oncology



**Service & Sisterhood**

The Members of Delta Delta continue to uphold the ideals of friendship and sisterhood while devoting time to our chapter, campus, and community. We strive to grow academically and socially in the community through various activities and social events.

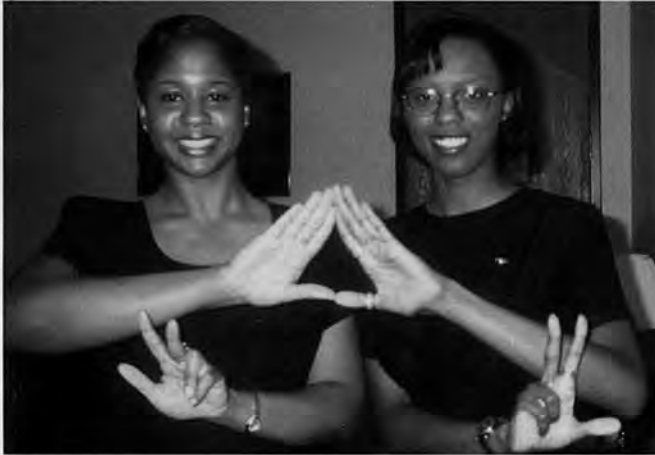
Delta Delta Delta's national philanthropy is oncology/ children's cancer research and our chapter provides service and support for St. Jude's Medical Center. Some of our events include our annual homecoming T-shirt sales in the fall and Delta Days field events for teams within the Rhodes community. All

proceeds from these events benefit St. Jude's. Other events throughout the year include our Halloween party for Big Brother/ Big Sister, volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, and the Reading Renaissance program at Snowden Elementary. On campus, our members are involved in activities ranging from Rhodes Student Government, honor societies, the Annual Fund Phonathon, and athletic teams. We sponsor many functions, such as swaps with fraternities, sisterhood activities, formal events, and date functions. We are excited about our growing chapter with 38 new initiates this year and building life long friendships with each other.





Right: Rho Gamma Chapter President Adele Hines, Delta Sigma Theta national President Marcia L. Fudge, and Natahsa Lewis at the 1998 National Convention  
Below: Sorors Lynneger Perry and Adele Hines proudly show their signs.



### With a Vision

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on Jan. 13, 1913, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. by 22 undergraduate women. These 22 dynamic and visionary women wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need. Founded on Christian principles, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. The Sorority has a membership of over 190,000 predominantly African-American, college-educated women. Delta Sigma Theta does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or religion. The Sorority currently has over 870 chapters around the world. The major programs of Delta

Sigma Theta are focused on economic development, physical and mental health, educational development, international awareness and involvement, and political awareness.

Founded on February 4, 1990, the Rho Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is a core chapter located on the campuses of Rhodes College and Christian Brothers University. The chapter strives toward excellence in all areas, particularly academics and service. The Rho Gamma Chapter consistently ranks in the top five nationally in overall grade-point average for the Sorority, fulfilling Delta's motto, "Intelligence is the Torch of wisdom." Rho Gamma events include Delta Days, Heritage Manor Nursing Home, Hope House, Delta Academy and Habitat for Humanity.



**Date Founded:**  
January 13, 1913  
**Founding College:**  
Howard University  
**Founded at Rhodes:**  
February 4, 1990  
**Chapter Name:**  
Rho Gamma  
**Colors:**  
Crimson and Cream  
**Official Flower:**  
African Violet



Above: KDs enjoying the break during Rush  
 Left: Beth Goldner and Kacey Johnson welcome Sarah Robinson to Kappa Delta on Bid Day.

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**Date of Founding:**  
 October 23, 1897  
**Founding College:**  
 Longwood College  
**Founded at Rhodes:**  
 1925  
**Chapter Name:**  
 Alpha Delta  
**Colors:**  
 Olive Green, Pearl  
 White  
**Official Flower:**  
 White Rose  
**Symbol:**  
 Nautilus Shell  
**Philanthropy:**  
 Children's Hospital



**Warm-hearted**  
**Sisterhood**

Kappa Delta continues to pride itself on its group of diverse and warm-hearted women. These characteristics have always created a sisterhood unlike any other.

Kappa Delta's philanthropies are among the best on campus. We celebrated the 50th anniversary of our annual Parents Day All-Sing Competition this year. 1998's event raised nearly \$8000 for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. We joined the ATOs in holding a Harvest Festival for underprivileged children, and we worked at the Habitat for Humanity House. We also held a barbecue and a male beauty pageant, the Mr. Sham-

rock competition, to raise money for the National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Aside from our philanthropic involvements, Kappa Deltas are members of many other organizations. KDs participate in RSG, Honor Council, SRC, honor societies, RCF, athletic teams, Bonner, and Young Life. This year, KDs took on the recycling responsibilities of Campus Green to show our support for this important organization.

Our incredible pledge class holds the qualities of a successful group of women, and we know that they will continue Kappa Delta's tradition of being one of the most respected groups on campus.





## The Newest Greeks on Campus

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on November 12, 1922, on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. It was founded by seven young teachers. These ladies wanted to promote high ideals of scholarship, leadership, unity among women, and community service.

It is the only NPHC organization to be founded on a predominantly white campus and the only NPHC sorority not founded at Howard University, in Washington, D.C. Sigma Gamma Rho is composed of over 77,000 members internationally. Her membership includes women of all races, nationalities, and occupations.

Sigma Gamma Rho

is the smallest of all NPHC sororities, but is one of the largest community service organizations in the country. Because of her small size, the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho are known for their wonderful leadership skills and close-knit sisterhood.

### Rhodes College History

The Omicron Xi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was founded just this fall semester on October 3, 1998! The charter members are Cynthia Allen, Camille Edwards, Lashanda Greene, Monique Labat, and Evelyn Toler. These ladies worked for seven months to establish Sigma Gamma Rho on this campus and have promised to continue the determination

and excellence that helped them earn Omicron Xi. Sigma Gamma Rho is the only Greek organization to be established this decade at Rhodes College.

Omicron Xi is filled with many of this campus' leaders. One of our sisters is a member of the Honor Council, two are Freshmen Peer Assistants, one is an officer in the Black Student Association, and another is a diligent Kinney Music volunteer. All of the ladies of Omicron Xi are hands on leadership and mentors to young children.

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**Date of Founding:**  
November 12, 1922

**Founding College:**  
Butler University

**Date founded at Rhodes:**

October 3, 1998

**Chapter Name:**

Omicron Xi

**Colors:**

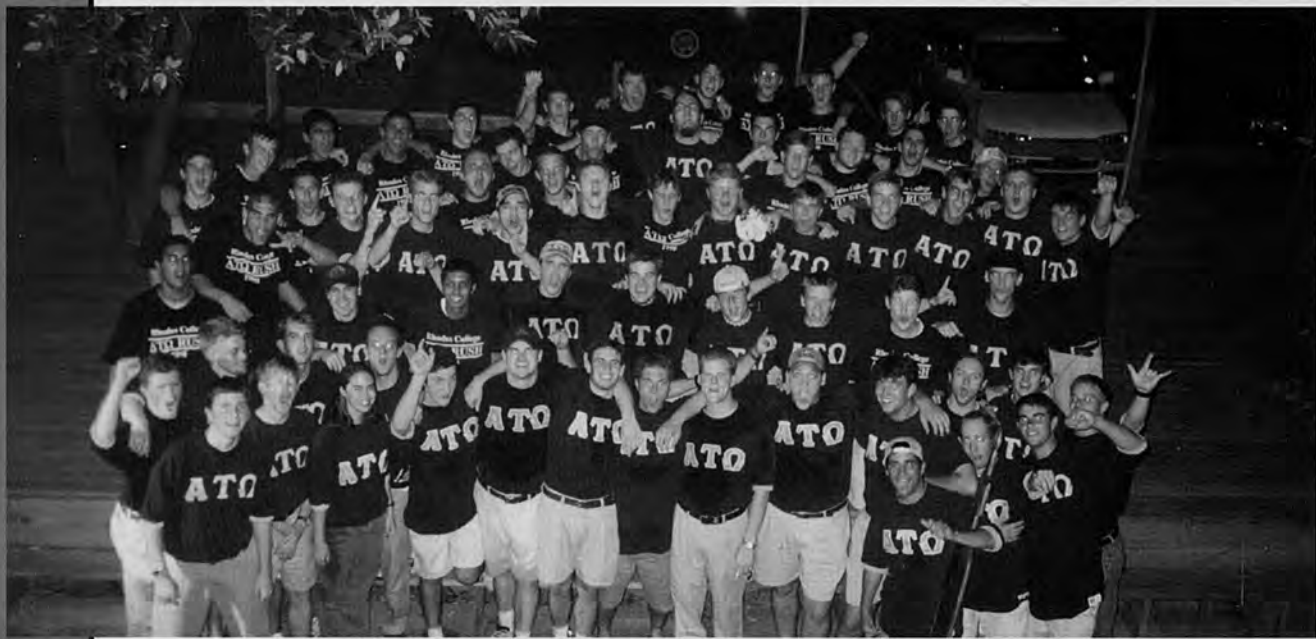
Royal Blue and Gold

**Mascot:**

French Toy Poodle

**Motto:**

"Greater Service, Greater Progress"



Seniors Brian Gonzales, Geoff Turner, Will McQueen, Andy Harlow, Drew Butler, Robert Markel, Robert Walker, Piers Hurley, and Adam Beeler celebrate their last Bid Day by chillin' at the house.

### Above the Rest

This year the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega continued their excellence on this campus through a number of ways. We took a pledge class of 23, the largest percentage ever. ATO continues to provide Rhodes with leaders in the classroom, campus activities, and organizations, and athletics. ATO proved its superior academic merit by once again posting the highest GPA of all fraternities, as well as having many members inducted into the various academic honor societies. ATO continues to provide the leadership for Rhodes Student Government, Honor Council, Activities Board, Mock Trial, Kinney Program, and Campus Green, just to name a few. A number of ATOs are members of various athletics organizations.

But while our Brothers have been proving ATO to be head

and shoulders above the rest of the fraternities in all facets at Rhodes, we have also enjoyed an active social schedule at the same time. Our swaps are continually the best, and our end of the semester parties, Christmas Party and Beach Party, are unsurpassed.

ATO has also undertaken the daunting task of repairing our chapter house this year. We now have the largest deck on campus (sans benches). Also, in a financial windfall, we have been able to replace our sorry roof thanks to the tornado which raged through campus last spring causing a tree to fall through our roof. Thank you to Rhodes' insurance policy.

We the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega hope to continue on the path which has placed us at the top of fraternities, and to the Seniors, good luck in your future career paths and endeavors.



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





Fraternal bonding at the pledge/active football game.

### **Involved and Active**

Kappa Alpha's involvement on campus is widespread. We have representation in student government, IFC and various honor societies. There is also a strong athletic representation in sports such as football, soccer, baseball, golf, lacrosse, and rugby. Involvement also extends to the intramural fields. Social activities are another aspect in which Kappa Alpha is involved. With activities such as hunting and fishing trips, we build a stronger friendship with one another. Kappa Alpha winds down

the year with our Old South party in the late spring.

Kappa Alpha involves itself in philanthropic events as well. The MDA is the national philanthropy of KA, and events such as a pledge/active football game and a crawfish boil help to raise money for MDA. Kappa Alpha is also involved in the Kinney Program and meals on wheels.

Kappa Alpha knows how to have fun. We are a close group who become even closer through the activities in which we involve ourselves.



"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

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**Date of Founding:**  
December 21, 1865  
**Founding College:**  
Washington and Lee  
**Founded at Rhodes**  
1887

**Chapter Name:**  
Alpha Epsilon

**Colors:**  
Crimson & Old Gold  
**Official Flower:**  
Red Rose & Magnolia

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Kappa Sigma brothers anxiously awaiting their monstrous pledge class.



Kappa Sigs celebrating the tornado of May 1998 and the possible cancellation of finals

**Date of Founding:**  
December 10, 1869  
**Founding College:**  
University of Virginia  
**Founded at Rhodes:**  
April 12, 1822  
**Chapter Name:**  
Phi  
**Colors:**  
White and Emerald  
Green  
**Official Flower:**  
Lily of the Valley



### The House that Weiner Built

The members of Kappa Sigma's Phi Chapter have, during this past year, developed a foolproof method of domination, intimidation, and procrastination facilitated mainly through the use of our new satellite dish. With this addition, Phi Chapter was able to go global and start our march to a glorious new age regime.

During rush, although we did not yet have our satellite, we were still mysteriously able to attract 34 young, gullible youths into our pledge class. Little did they know that they are now part of a new world order aimed at putting even more members of our fraternity onto the Honor Council, RSG, RAB, ARO, SRC, MIA, FBI, CIA, NSC, NWO, and the WWF.

While our pledges were hard at

work, the brothers of Phi Chapter were preparing to make a shift from running student organizations to setting up our world-wide satellite web. Once in place, this web will give us direct control of not only the weather, but also specially tuned sound waves that will give us direct control of not only the weather, but also mind control over the free world. How can we accomplish this you ask? With alumni like Ted Turner, Sam Donaldson, Bob Dole, and Jimmy Buffet wielding power from behind the scenes, it's like clubbing defenseless baby harp seals.

You may be asking yourself, "What makes those guys tick?" Well, to be honest, we don't know. Most brothers agree that it is a sick combination of skipping class, sleep, video games, and Phish. How can you get a piece of this delicious pie? Have \$40 in hand and...never mind. It's too late.





right: Pikes having a good time at the house.  
below: Serious bonding over a great Mexican meal.



**Tradition through Time**

During the 1998-99 school year, Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha continued to be a force on campus and in the community. Historically, one of the most influential Pike chapters in the nation, Theta upholds the fraternity's commitment to brotherhood, service and academic excellence. In 1998, Theta was honored by the national fraternity for having the highest chapter GPA in the Cumberland region and honored by Rhodes for having the best Greek chapter philanthropy program.

Pikes found time to be active in student organizations, intramurals, and varsity athletics. Pikes were represented on numerous varsity

athletic teams including basketball, baseball, cross-country, track and tennis. The pledge class of 1998 was a powerhouse of activity, becoming involved in the running of the chapter and organizing their own activities, including a canned food drive. The Pikes also continued two important traditions: the Spikefest Volleyball Tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society and Sportsfest, a daylong sports clinic for local elementary school children.

Following another banner year in 1998-99, Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is excited about the future and eager to carry on the traditions of the fraternity.



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



Above: Pledges of the Class of 2001 dining out.  
Below: The SAEs are in New Orleans and ready for self-indulgence at Marti Gras.



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**Date Founded:**

March 9, 1856

**Founding College:**

University of Alabama

**Chapter Name:**

Tennessee Zeta

**Colors:**

Old Gold & Royal Purple

**Official Flower:**

Violet

**Mascot:**

Lion

**True Gentlemen  
Prevail**



For 117 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, SAE 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.

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 Percy, Haley Barbor, Elliot Ness, and George Phillips.





Right: Sigma Nus all dressed up before a crazy Halloween night.

Below: Decked out and ready to go.



## 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.



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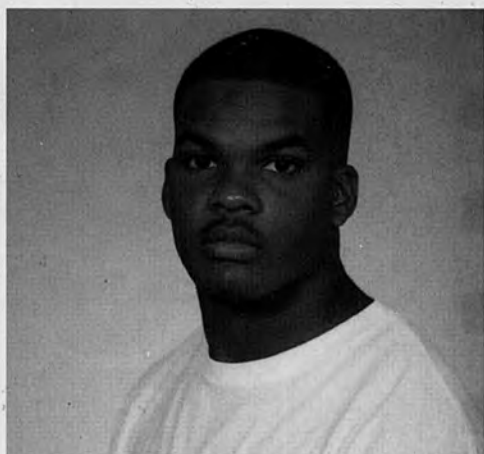
**Date of Founding:**  
January 1, 1869  
**Founding College:**  
Virginia Military Institute  
**Founded at Rhodes:**  
February 1934  
**Chapter Name:**  
Epsilon Sigma  
**Colors:**  
Black, Gold, White  
**Official Flower:**  
White English  
Florabunda

# SPORTS

LEAVING OUR MARK

On The

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*"Playing sports here at Rhodes is competitive, but fun. I think that's why most of the athletes decide to play. Playing sports helps you to meet new people and form a type of bond with your teammates."*

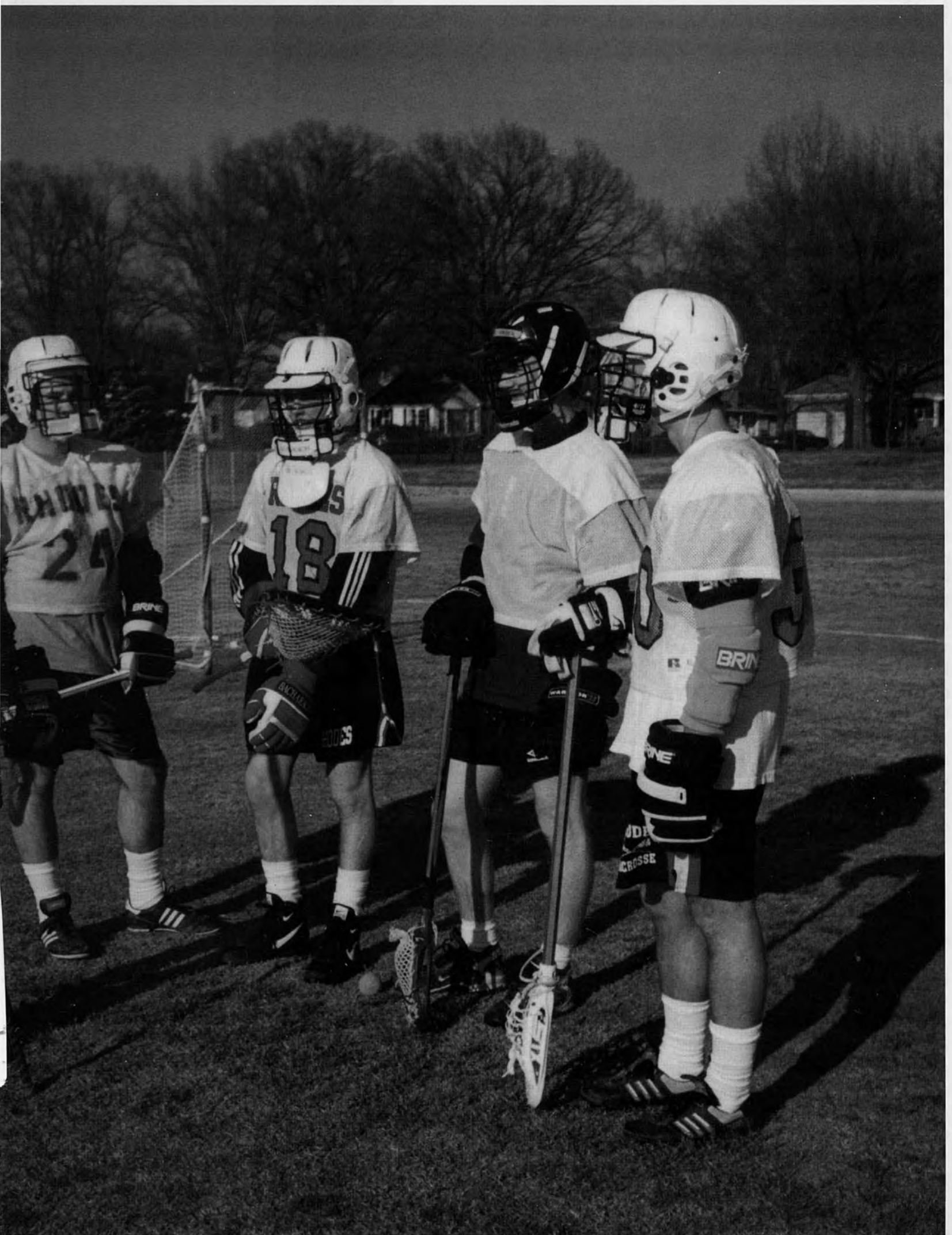
*--William Henry, '01*

Sports play a vital role in the traditions of Rhodes College. Whether it's varsity, intramural or just a pick-up game in the gym, Rhodes students develop skills for both the field and the community as they play sports together.

*Members of the Men's lacrosse team pause for a moment to discuss strategy during practice.*







# in the zone... FOOTBALL

At the start of the 1998 season, head coach Joe White felt that the "overwhelming theme [was] a higher level of competitiveness from this group of football players." Coach White's suspicions were proven correct as the 1998 football team improved on last year's 2-7 record by finishing the season with a 5-5 record. Under the leadership of senior captains Kyle Ryan, A.J. Robinson, and Joby Dion, the Lynx took in conference wins against Centre, Rose-Hulman, Sewanee, and Millsaps. Along with those wins, Rhodes also won a suspenseful homecoming game against Colorado College.

One of the most exciting conference wins for the team was against Rose-Hulman. At halftime, the Lynx led 7-0 due to a 45-yard scoring pass from Pat Williams to John Ferguson. In the second half Rose-Hulman scored the next two touchdowns, the last of which was controversial--there appeared to be a forward lateral on the play. Nevertheless, this did not faze the Lynx. Bernard Quinn helped the team fight back with a 31-yard kickoff return. Then, with 1:49 on the clock, Pat Williams threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Pat Finley. Rhodes then made the two-point conversion resulting in a 15-12 lead. The Lynx defense was strong throughout the game with the defensive highlights of an interception by Charles Winston Sheehan and a fumble recovery by David Shonts.

Throughout the season both the Lynx offense and defense were strong. Williams led the Lynx in rushing with 369 yards; Quinn led the team in kickoff returns with 526 yards; Finley and Kila Wilson led the team in touchdowns with seven each. On the defensive side, Jason Walter led the team in tackles (75) and interceptions (3), while Dion led the team in tackles for losses (12) and sacks (15).

(photos by Kevin Barre)

**Right** Bernard Quinn gets some yardage on a kickoff return while Lane Young stops the Millsaps defense.

**Below** Coach Ellingsworth has a pep talk with the offensive line.

**Bottom of page** Jason Walter and other Lynx defenders attack the Millsaps offense.







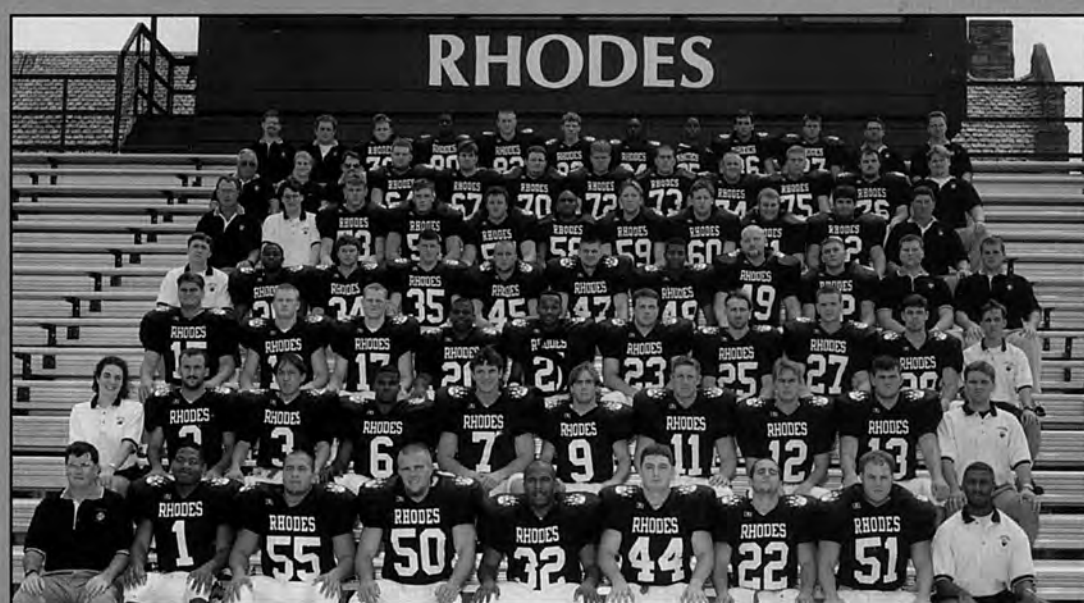
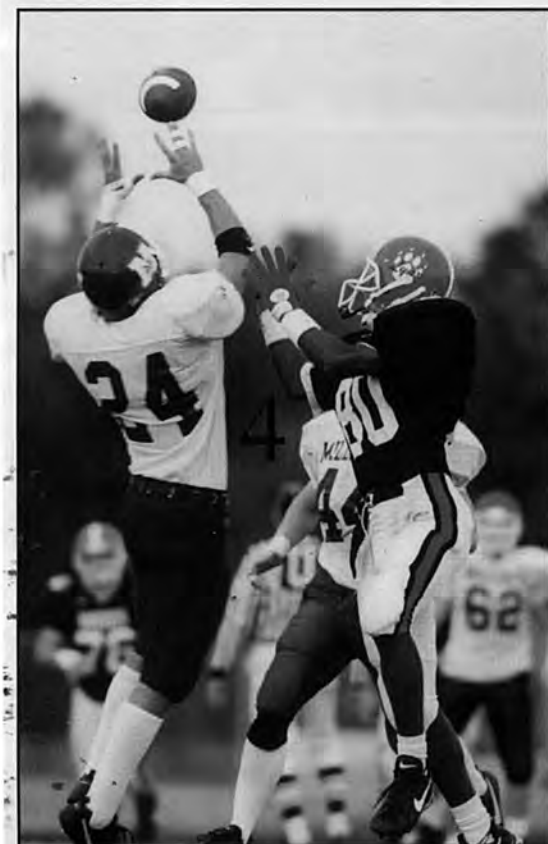
**Above** Quarterback Pat Williams prepares to hand off the ball.

**Below** Kila Wilson hopes that this Millsaps player does not make an interception. Rhodes defeated Millsaps 36-21.



**Left** Jason Walter blocks a Millsaps player.

**Below** Starting kicker Brett Kelley kicks a field goal.



### 1998 Rhodes Football Team

Bottom Row (L to R): Coach White, Jason Walter, Joby Dion, Kyle Ryan, Darrell Brown, Benji Queen, Jason Grundorf, A.J. Robinson, Alan Barrett. Second Row: Karla Rumenshneider, Austin Jowers, Shaun Gehres, William Henry, Patrick Williams, Hays Mathis, Patrick Finley, Mellick Sykes, Parke McEnery, Andy Kling. Third Row: Chris McCaslin, Rob Statton, David Neblett, Menachem Leasy, Corliss Givens, Brad Hearne, Jason Fiedler, Jeff Sholtz, John Ferguson, Brad Damare. Fourth Row: Tillman Finley, Bernard Quinn, Brett Kelley, Jason Jones, Michael Kremerier, Zac Jumper, Courtney Smith, David Shonts, Shaun Lemley, Pat. Coach Chubbs. Fifth Row: Coach Ellingsworth, Brian Clary, Zac Wilson, Adam Nunnallee, Clark Ortkiese, Umbar Paranjape, Ryan Parry, Lane Young, Eric Ciccicioppo, Louis Vescovo III, Coach Reynolds. Sixth Row: Coach Whit, Michele Arend, "Tinker" Clary, Matt Carver, Steve Smith, Jeremy Howard, Will Knapik, Dennis Grzeskowiak, Clint Randolph, Richard Schlesinger, Billy Wilson, Andy Whitten. Top Row: Coach VanCleve, Coach Eggers, John Starling, Kila Wilson, Charles Winston Sheehan, Brice Dodson, Dennis Butler, Tim Barkeley, Frank Cain, Blake Cole, Coach Elgin, Coach Srnka.

teamwork, fun, experience...  
**FIELD HOCKEY**

Twenty-three women became part of Rhodes' athletic history this year as members of the first-ever Varsity Field Hockey team. The team conquered the hurdle of forming a varsity team and respectably took in a couple of wins. The young team, with only a few experienced players on its roster, ended its season with a 2-7 record.

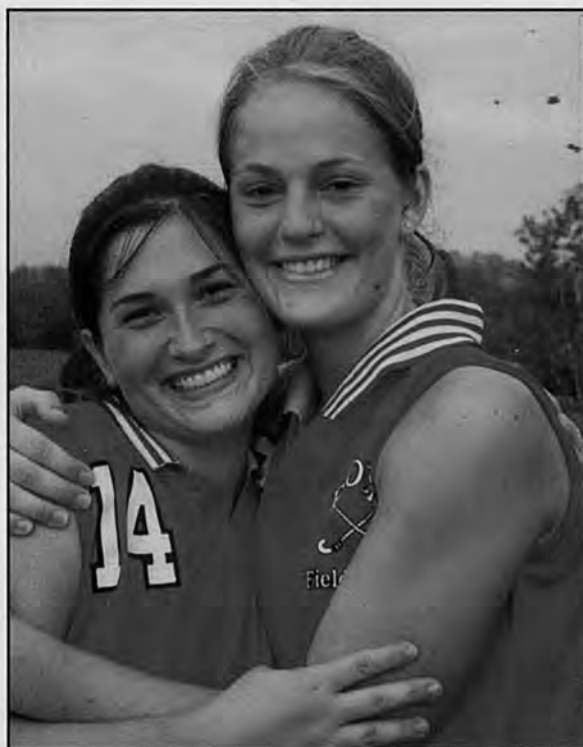
Under the instruction of Head Coach Heather Soto and Assistant Coach Bobby Lessentine, the team's first win came against Hanover College. Confidence gained from that win carried over to their next game, which was against Transylvania University. The Lady Lynx avenged a previous overtime loss against Transylvania by defeating them 3-1.

The Field Hockey team used this year to gain experience while looking to improve on their record next year. Although the team will lose captains Adrienne Ballew and Libby McCormack, leading scorer Jill Peterfeso will return next year. Peterfeso made the NFHCA Regional All-American Second Team and was an NFHCA Academic All-American along with Laura Anne Barron, Fran Connolly, Emily Parkinson, and Courtney Umberger, proving that this team can hold its own on and off the field.

**Right** Leah Hollstein and Adrienne Ballew are excited about the progress that the team has made this season.

**Below** Adrienne Ballew passes the ball to her teammate.

**Below (middle)** The team poses for a picture after a game.



**Above** Shannon Cian and Stephanie Oakes pose for a picture after a game. **Right** Libby McCormack, Coach Heather Soto, and Adrienne Ballew are happy about the team's performance.





set to kill. . .

# VOLLEYBALL

Despite losing many of its star players from last year's season, the Rhodes Volleyball Team put forth a commendable effort resulting in an 18-22 record for the season.

Under Coach Jonathan Gravois, the team started out the season by going 3-1 at a tournament hosted by Mississippi College. Led by captains Sally Mercer ('99) and Aimee Norman ('99), Rhodes defeated Rust College, Stillman College, and Mississippi College. The Lady Lynx lost 2-3 to the University of Dallas but took them to 13-15 in the final game.

The exceptional individual efforts of the team members made these victories possible. Sally Mercer averaged 4.26 kills per game, and Cara Corder ('01) and Naomi Long ('02) were not far behind with 2.65 kills per game. Leah Mercer ('00) led the team in assists with 7.70 per game. Laura Coultas and Naomi Long led the team in aces (0.63 per game) and digs (3.64 per game) respectively.

The Lady Lynx Volleyball team hopes to improve on its record and have a strong showing at Conference next year. Although six-year Rhodes volleyball coach Gravois will not be returning next year, the hard work and confidence that these women have shown put these goals well within reach.

**Left** Brenna Dailey poses for a picture in the Lynx Lair after a game.

**Below** Brenna Dailey and Cara Corder reach up to block a shot.

**Below (middle)** The volleyball team lets their true colors shine through.



**Above** Cara Corder keeps her eye on the ball while it crosses the net.

**Left** Jackie Ehrentraut, Naomi Long, and Cara Corder enjoy eating at the Lynx Lair after a big game.



# go for the goal... SOCCER

Despite a large number of injuries, both the men's and women's soccer teams ended the season with commendable records. Coach Andy Marcinko, the SCAC Men's Coach of the Year, took the men's team (14-5-1) to the second round of the NCAA National Championships, while the women finished with a 14-6 record.

The men's team, which was ranked as high as 13th in the nation during the season, took on Trinity in their final game of the year. Although the SCAC champion Lynx beat Trinity 3-2 in the regular season, they were not able to pull off a victory in this post-season match-up. The Trinity Tigers converted two direct free kicks for a 2-0 Tiger win. The game was defensive, as the Tigers held the Lynx to five shots and we held the Tigers to eight. Unfortunately for the Lynx, several of its players were injured or recovering from injury during this final game. Senior Tanner Neidhardt played his last game as a Lynx with a broken foot, while junior Kevin Carlucci was not able to play because of a fractured collar bone.

The women's soccer team, which finished tenth in the region, ended its season with a win against Indiana State University's club team. In the Lady Lynx's final game, four players were able to score. Sophomore Kristen Rosaen was the first, while sophomore Taryn Murphy, senior Jenny Ramp, and sophomore Emily Cassidy also added points to the scoreboard. Injuries also plagued the Lady Lynx and may have prevented them from entering post-season play. Hopefully, next year with most of the team returning, the women will be able to reach the NCAA tournament--an accomplishment that they have not been able to achieve under Coach Marcinko.

The SCAC recognized several Rhodes soccer players for their exceptional play during the season. Jenny Ramp, Josh Klein, David Wishnew, Matt Matheny, and Terry Tansill were all named SCAC Player of the Week sometime during the season. Ramp and Kristen Rosaen made the All-SCAC Women's Soccer First Team, while Leanne Smith and Julie Thomas made the Second Team. On the men's side, Tansill and Klein were named to the All-SCAC First Team, while the SCAC named Neidhardt, Wishnew, Carlucci, and Will Johnson to the Second Team. Matheny was All-SCAC Honorable Mention.

(Snapshots from the 1997-98 season by John Langdon. Team pictures by Kevin Barre.)



**Right Kristen**  
Rosaen keeps the ball away from a defender.

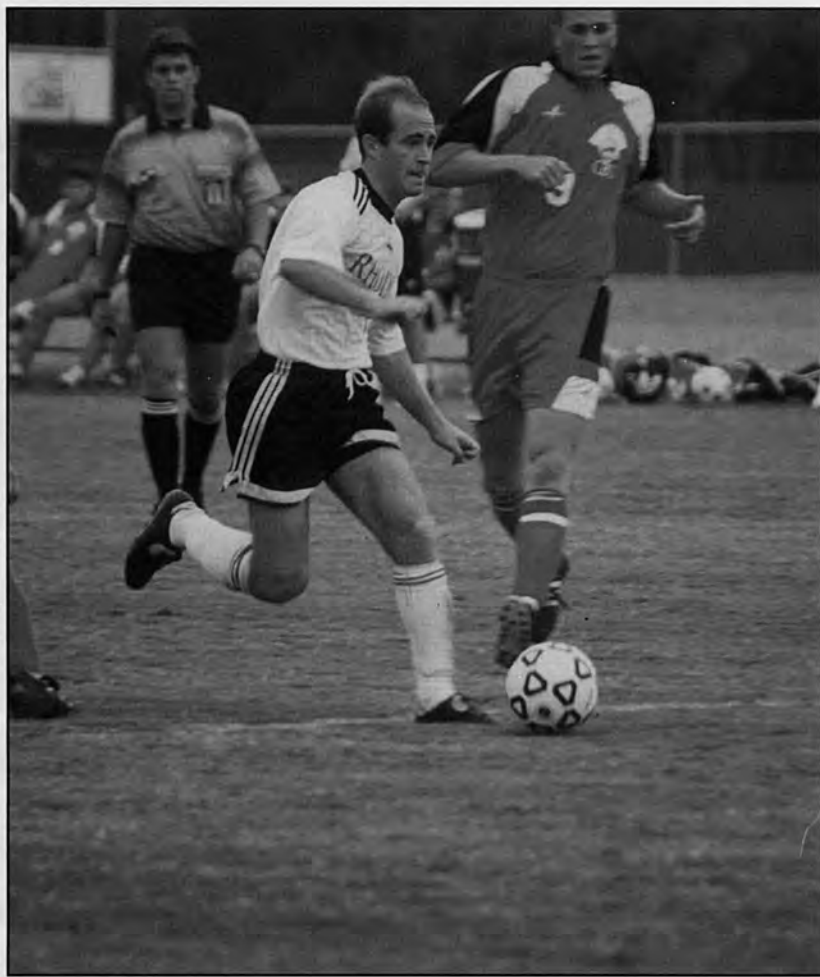


**1998 Men's Soccer Team** Front Row (L to R): Josh Pesses, Brian Gonzales, Chad Mason, James Downing, David Fleming, David Wishnew, Tanner Neidhardt, Shaun Dugan. Middle Row: Rob Sustar, Andy Harlow, Travis Fisher, Steve Gallegos, Ben McKenzie, Matt Matheny, Matt Manoogian, Nick Reed, Nash Middleton, Kevin Carlucci, Simon Tolbert. Back Row: Assistant Coach Darren Ambrose, Will Johnson, Brian Barbeito, Terry Tansill, John Sheppard, Todd Stoner, Matt Prewett, Josh Klein, Coach Andy Marcinko.

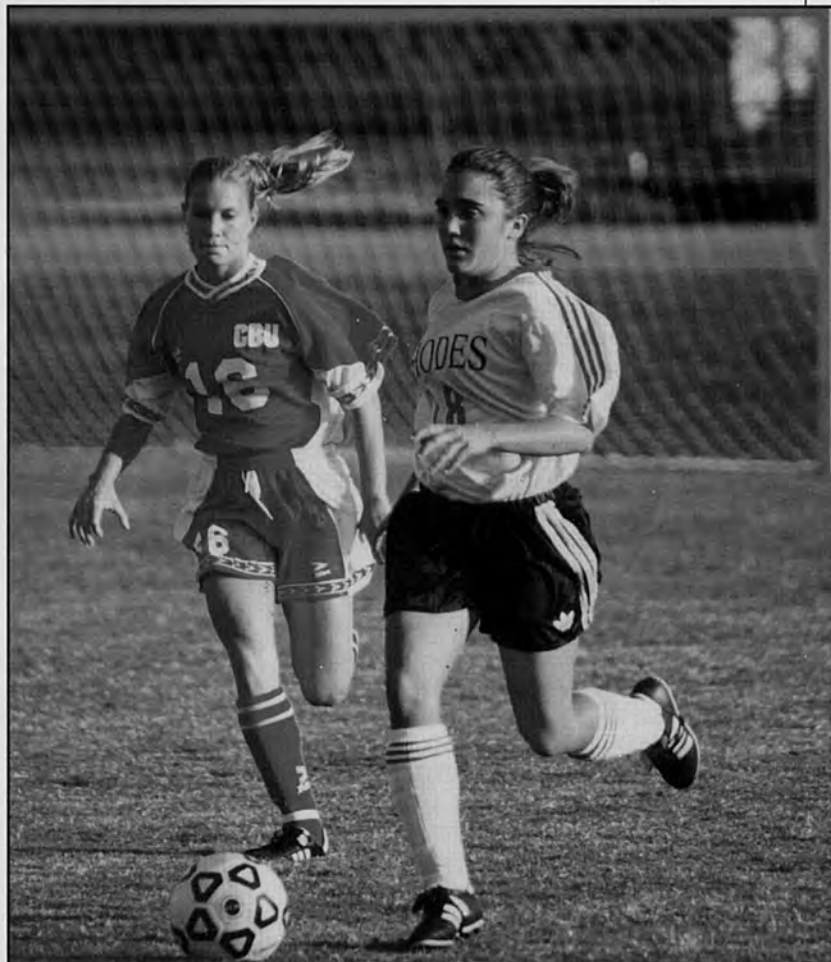


**1998 Women's Soccer Team** Front Row (L to R): Dayna Dwyer, Marilyn Matthews, Jenny Ramp, Taylor Logan, Sara Pruett, Julie Thomas, Allison Rivera, Erin Degostin. Back Row: Assistant Coach Darren Ambrose, Assistant Coach Hallie McNeill, Erin Henderlight, Allison Grutzer, Taryn Murphy, Hannah Smith, Kristen Rosaen, Heather Best, Emily Cassidy, Leanne Smith, Meghan Teubner, Tracy Person, Trainer Andy Kling, Coach Andy Marcinko.





**Left** Senior Tanner Neidhardt **Below** Kevin Carlucci takes the ball and evades the oncoming CBU players.



**Above** Dayna Dwyer takes the ball down the field.  
**Above Left** Taryn Murphy competes with her opponent for control of the ball.  
**Left** Terry Tansill keeps the ball away from his opponent while Matt Prewitt looks on.

# going the distance... CROSS COUNTRY

As the College celebrated its 150th anniversary, the men's cross country team celebrated another milestone--their ninth straight southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title. The addition of DePauw University and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to the SCAC created additional barriers between Rhodes and the defense of their title. DePauw posted superior times in pre-conference meets and beat the Lynx in head-to-head competition at the Great Midwest Classic in Kankakee, Illinois. However, the men in black reinforced the dictum that races are not won on paper as they put five runners in the top thirteen to beat DePauw 39:47 at the SCAC Fall Sports Festival in Terre Haute, Indiana. Runner-up Mike Wottle ('99), Kosta Dalageorgas ('01), Dave Thomasson ('99), Grant Gandy ('99), and Virren Malhotra ('01) earned All-SCAC honors for their performances. Patrick LaRochele ('02), Michael Hoover ('02), Rob Cooksey ('99), and Mark Loeffler ('02) aided in the SCAC victory.

Rhodes had their best ever showing at the South/Southeast Regional meet in Hagerstown, Maryland. Despite putting five runners under 27:00, they finished third behind host Frostburg State University and traditional rival Emory University. Wottle, who ran a school record 25:56, Dalageorgas, Thomasson, Gandy and LaRochele were named to the All-Region team.

The men also won the Rhodes Invitational and placed second in the Washington University Invitational.

The women's team was not able to defend the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title that they had won the previous three years, but they showed their prowess by finishing third in the conference and fourth in the region. Several regular season invitationals showed the strength of the Lynx. They finished first among non-Division I teams at the University of Alabama Crimson Tide Classic, second at the Rhodes Invitational, and beat crosstown rival University of Memphis at the Vanderbilt Invitational.

Tiger trouble plagued the women's cross country team's bid for their fourth straight SCAC title. The DePauw University Tigers, ranked 24th in the national poll, and the Sewanee Tigers both beat the Lynx at the SCAC championship. Emily Ferguson ('99) finished runner-up to Sewanee's Heather Stone at SCAC and avenged the loss the following weekend by winning the South/Southeast Regional meet by fourteen seconds. The team of Ferguson, Megan Emery ('99), Joy Johnson ('99), Anna Pinchak ('00), Meghan Bromert ('02), Katie Castille ('02), and Lydia Gibson ('02) tied Mary Washington College for fourth place. Ferguson and Gibson qualified for the Division III National Championships at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where Ferguson finished 42nd and Gibson 92nd.

--Grant Gandy

Right Patrick LaRochele, Grant Gandy, and Virren Malhotra run hard at the conference meet.



## 1998 Men's Cross Country Team

Front Row (L to R): Dan Spinnenweber, Barrett Haga, Nate Mitchell, Tyler Buckner. Back Row: Assistant Coach Kris Boey, Mike Wottle, Patrick LaRochele, Kosta Dalageorgas, Virren Malhotra, Grant Gandy, Dave Thomasson, Rob Cooksey, Michael Hoover, Mark Loeffler, Coach Shankman. Not pictured: Matt Alexander, Bryce Ashby, Thaddeus Knight, John Knight, Marian Mertenn.



## 1998 Women's Cross Country Team

Front Row (L to R): Lydia Gibson, Julie Auwarter, Megan Emery, Emily Ferguson, Joy Johnson, Anna Pinchak, Jill Baker. Second Row: Kelly Thompson, Heather Denman, Katie Castille, Melanie Telzrow, Meghan Bromert, Emily Clark, Ashley Diaz, Amy Terry.





Above: The men's cross country team proudly poses with their SCAC trophy and then takes a smoke to celebrate their victory.

Above Left Julie Auwarter and Joy Johnson show off their battle wounds.

Left: Members of the cross country team get together to throw a surprise birthday party for Virren Malhotra.



Above: Emily Clark and Ashley Diaz are enjoying the weather in Kankakee, Illinois.



Above: Dave Thomasson (left) and Mike Wottle give it all they have at the end of a race.

Left The women's team poses for a picture after the conference meet.

quick off the blocks. . .

# SWIMMING

In the early morning hours, as the steam rises into the cold air from the pool, only one team is awake and practicing--the Rhodes College Swim Team. The dedication and determination demonstrated by this team in arising at the crack of dawn some mornings has helped this first-year team achieve their respectable record.

Under the instruction of Coach Steve McGrath, the team finished first in the opening relay invitational hosted by Hendrix College. At press time the men's team had a record of 2-4 in dual meets while the women carried a record of 2-4-1.

Individually, the women are led by Julie Mediamolle ('02), Kelley Thompson ('01), Leslie Redington ('02), and Ashley Linton ('99). As of January 29, 1999, these four ladies were ranked as top contenders in the SCAC. Mediamolle was ranked third in the 50 freestyle, third in the 100 freestyle, and fourth in the 100 backstroke. Thompson fared well in distance events as she was 19th in the 500 freestyle and tenth in the 1000 freestyle. Redington was 16th in the 200 IM, 11th in the 100 breaststroke, and 12th in the 200 breaststroke. Linton was 14th in the 200 breaststroke and 18th in the 100 breaststroke.

Four men also ranked highly in the mid-season Conference standings. Dagon Percer's ('99) performance in freestyle sprint events yielded him a ranking of 16 in the 100 freestyle and 17 in the 50 freestyle. Nick Grojean ('00) was a strong contender in the backstroke: he was 14th in the 100 backstroke and 19th in the 200 backstroke. In the breaststroke, Jeremy Boyd ('01) ranked 14th and 18th in the 100 and 200 respectively. Jon Wood ('02) was also ranked in the 100 breaststroke (19th) along with being ranked 15th in the 100 butterfly.

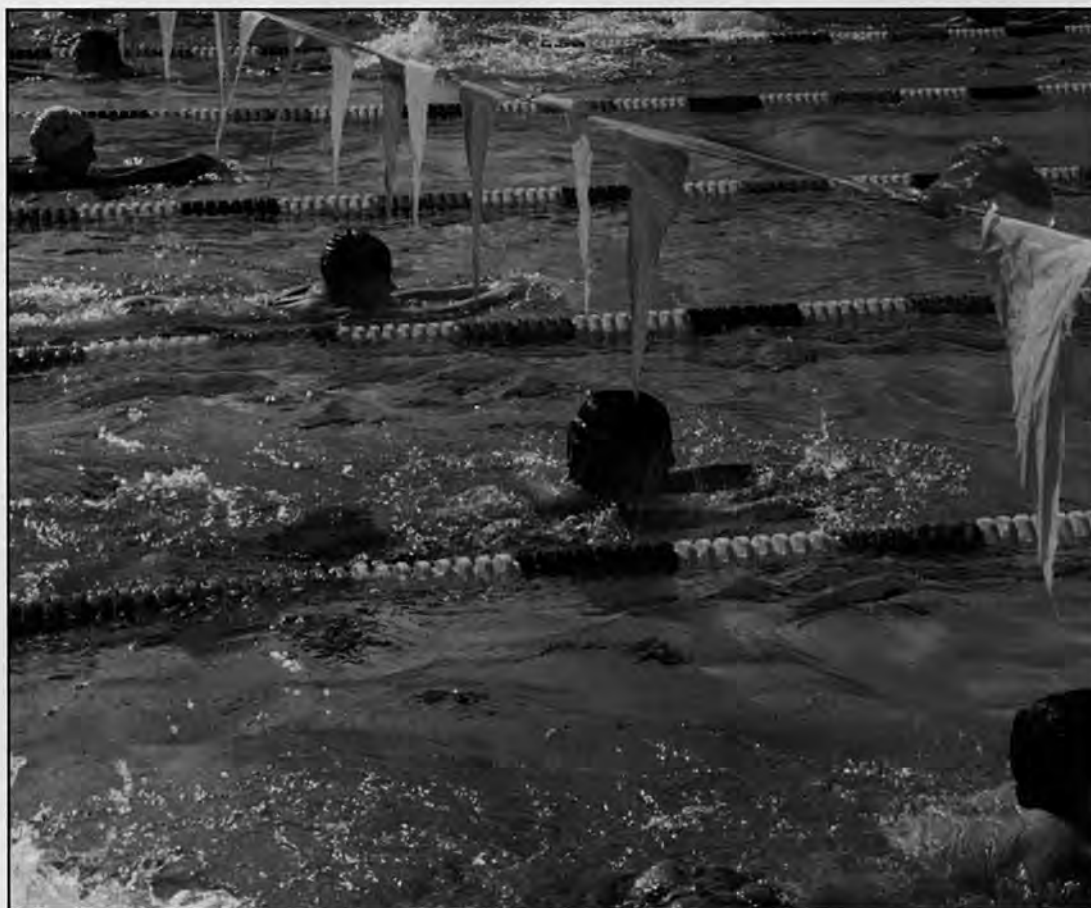
With hard work and dedication (and many fun practices in the bubbled pool), the Rhodes Swim Team looks forward to fine performances at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet, held February 18-20, 1999.

## Right

Melanie Telzrow, Dagon Percer, and Kelley Thompson pose for a picture before practice.

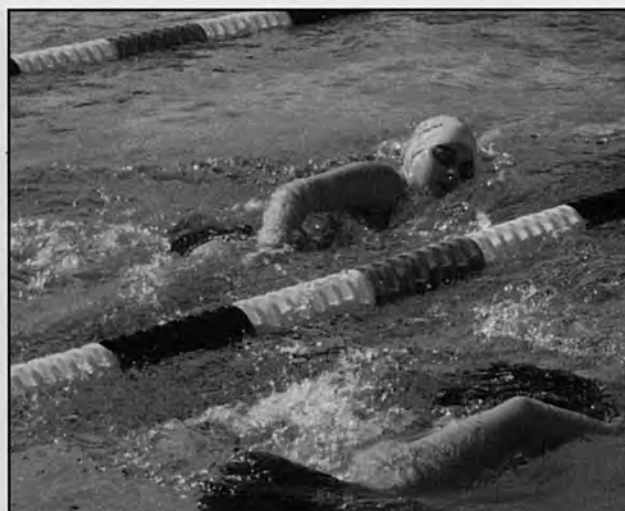
## Below

Dagon Percer shows tremendous concentration while kicking.



**Above** The swim team practices their kicking on a nice and sunny afternoon.





**Far left** Nick Grojean gets in position for a backstroke start.  
**Left** Kelley Thompson swims a freestyle set.  
**Below** The swim team poses for a picture after a meet at Sewanee.



**Above** Mary Tinkler does the breaststroke during warm-up.  
**Left** Lauren Ferrari finishes up her last lap of kicking.

# shooting for success. . . MEN'S BASKETBALL

This year the Rhodes Basketball team enjoyed their best start of the season since 1981 by going 7-0.

Although their undefeated streak was broken in a conference game against Trinity University, the Lynx still had a 11-3 record at press time--making this the best season for men's basketball that Rhodes has seen in a few years. Coach Herb Hilgeman's team has taken in many wins, including fellow conference members Hendrix College, Southwestern University, DePauw University, Millsaps College, and the University of the South.

Although the entire team

should be credited for their success, a few players stand out because of exceptional play. Senior Zack Moore returns as a fierce contender for the Lynx with 49

assists and 27 steals\*. Sophomore Neal Power leads the team in scoring with 241 points and an average of 18.5 points per game. Power also leads the team in offensive rebounds (44) and total rebounds (90). Junior Josh Cockerham not only proved that he has a good outside shot by sinking 45 three-pointers, but he was also a force to be reckoned with on the defensive end with 26 steals.

The final games of the season will be of great importance to the Lynx. With continued success in the rest of the season, the men's basketball team will have a chance to earn themselves a berth into the NCAA Division III National Basketball Championships.

*\*all statistics are from the first 13 games*



**Right**  
Neal Power takes a break while one of his teammates steps up to the free throw line.

**Left inset**  
Josh Cockerham prepares for his free throw.

**Below**  
The team huddles before the game against Sewanee.



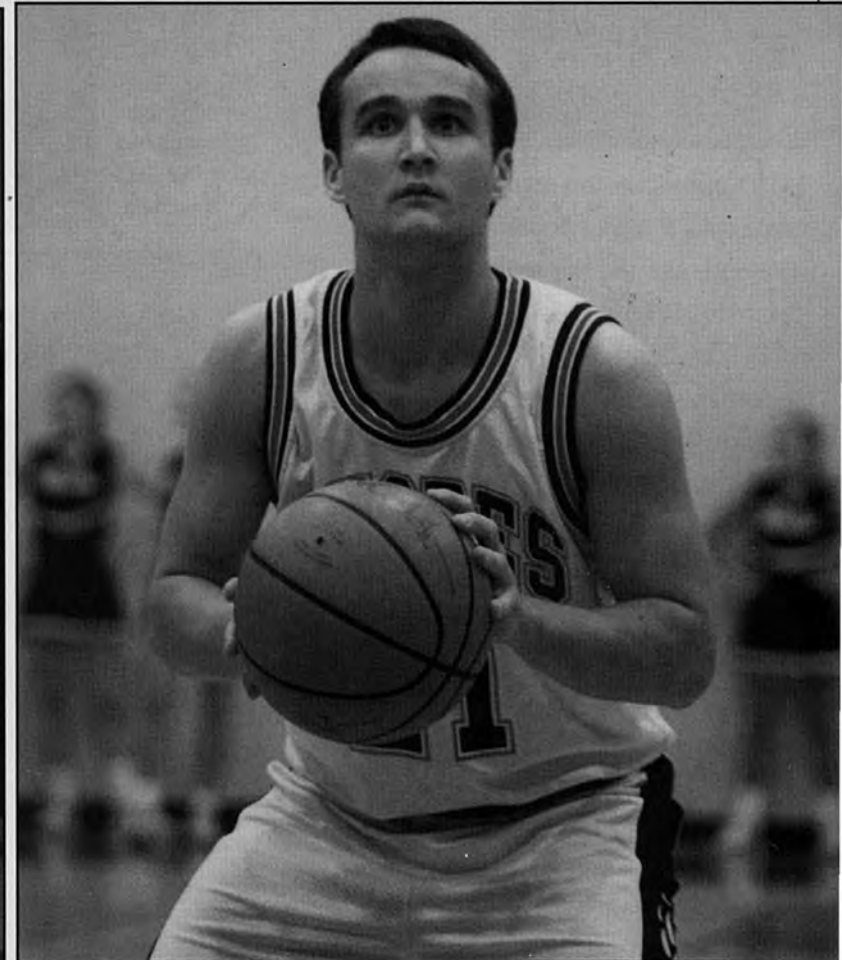
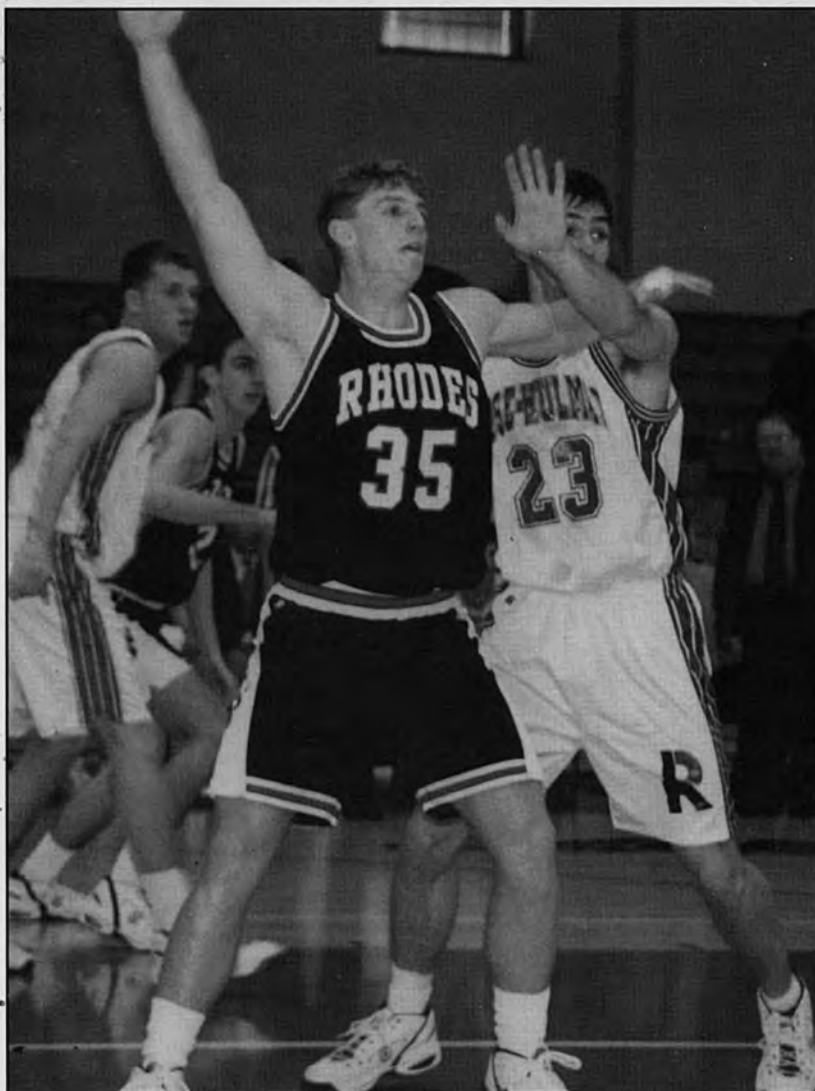
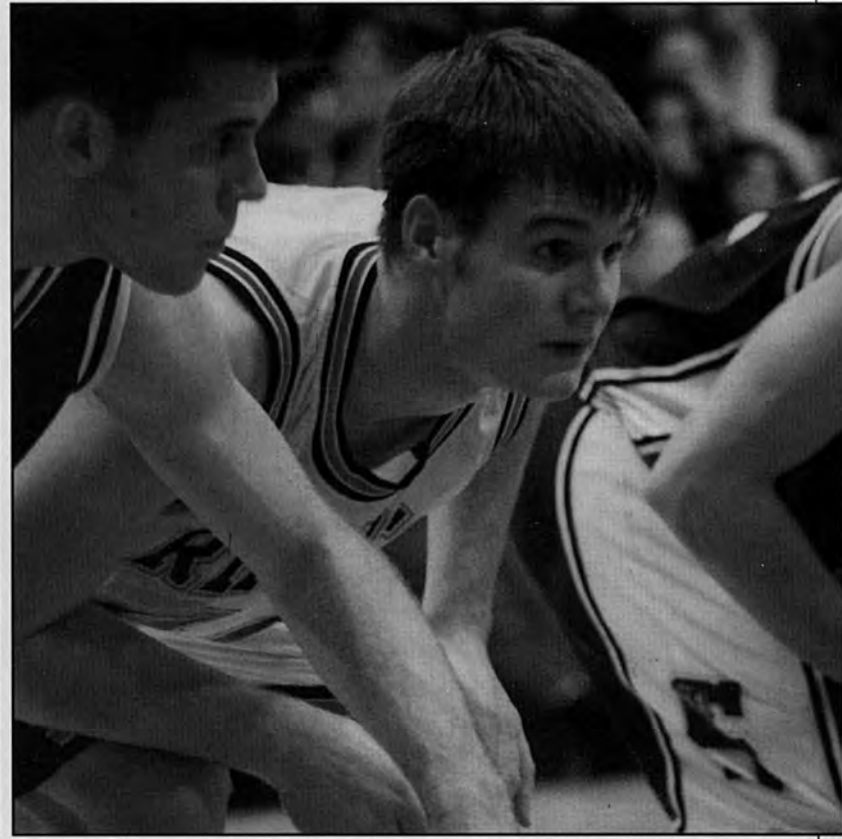




**Left** The basketball team huddles during a timeout in a game against Rose-Hulman.

**Below left** Mark Strausser, Rob Thompson, Patrick Yoder, and Josh Cockerham guard against Sewanee's offense.

**Below** Patrick Yoder prepares to block out his opponent.



**Above** Jay Fuqua concentrates on the basket as he prepares to shoot a free throw.

**Left** Zack Moore waits for his teammate to pass the ball.

on the rebound...

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Although the Women's Basketball team lost many of its experienced players from last year's season and only has one upperclassman on its roster, the team's hard work and dedication paid off by giving them a 6-8 record at press time. Coach Lori McConnell's Lady Lynx took in wins against Centre College, Fisk University, Rust College, and conference foes Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Oglethorpe University, and Millsaps College.

Leading the way for the Lady Lynx this season was Jessica Crawford ('00). As the leading scorer, Crawford put an average of

14.5\* points on the scoreboard per game. As a major force on the defensive end, she led the team with 56 defensive rebounds. Hannah Miller ('01) also helped out underneath the basket as she led the team in total rebounds (7.4 per game). Many first-year students proved that they could also hold their own on the court. Starter Kerry Wingo ('02) proves her versatility and drive by averaging 7.7 points and 6.5 rebounds per game and having 35 assists and 20 steals.

If the Lady Lynx show as much effort and determination as they have in the past, they are bound to improve on their record and be strong competitors at Conference.

*\*all statistics from the first 13 games*

**Right**  
Jessica Crawford prepares to block out her opponent for the rebound.

**Left inset**  
Kerry Wingo prepares for her free throw.

**Below**  
The team puts their hands in during a time out against Sewanee.



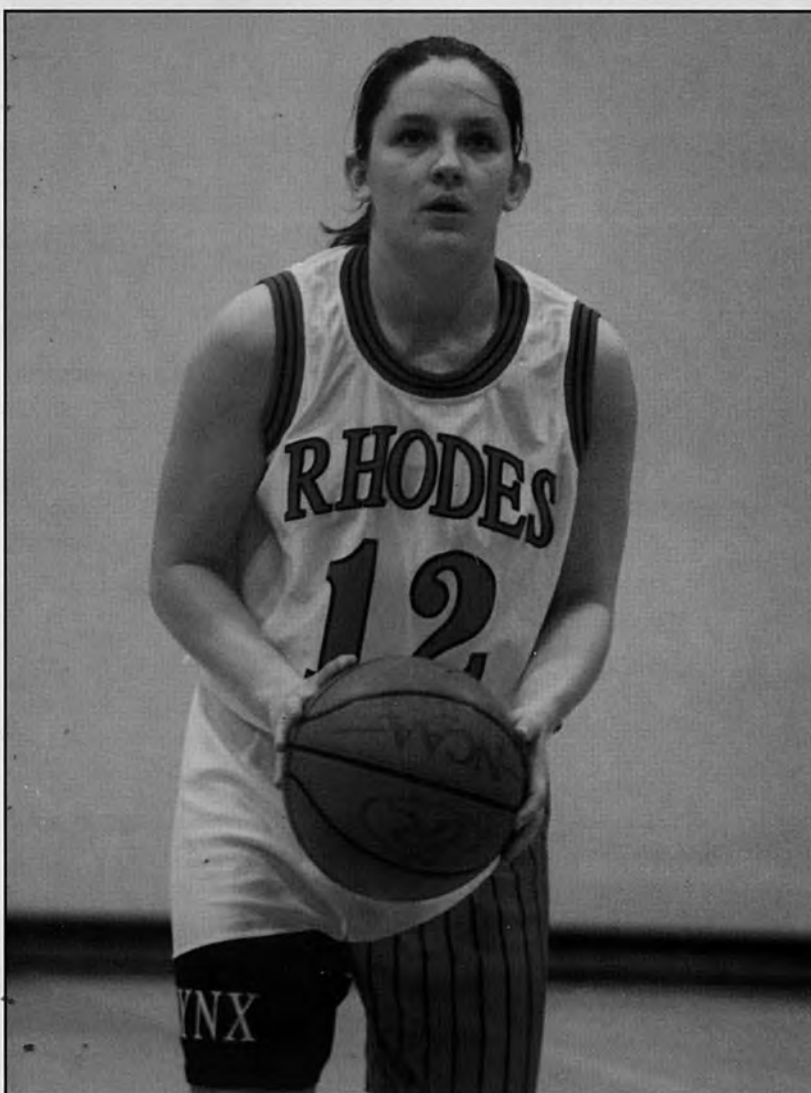




**Left** Members of the women's basketball team look concerned as they watch their teammates.

**Below left** Coach McConnell has a talk with Hannah Miller before she goes back in the game.

**Below** April Rucker guards against her opponent.



**Above** Hannah Miller looks for the ball as a Sewanee player tries to block her.

**Left** Katie Johns concentrates before a free throw.

serving up a victory...

# TENNIS

The 1997-98 season was somewhat of a rebuilding period for the Rhodes tennis teams. The women's team lost its number one player, National Champion Nao Kinoshita, while the men's team lost four of its six starting players. Nevertheless, both the men's and women's teams had successful seasons.

The women were led by senior captain Taylor Tarver, who was ranked 38th in the nation in singles and was an ITA Scholar-Athlete. Tarver and her partner Kasey Sweeney were also ranked 18th in the nation in doubles and All-SCAC at # 1 doubles. Although most of the starting six were first year students and many injuries plagued the team, the women still managed to finish third in the SCAC, fifth in the South Region, and 18th in the nation.

The '97-'98 men's team also relied on the help of underclassmen--four of the top seven players were first year students. John Carpenter, an ITA Scholar-Athlete and All-SCAC in singles, led the team at number one singles and doubles. As a team, the men finished seventh in the Conference with a 6-12 record. The Lynx hope to improve on this record as they gain more experience and confidence.

The 1998-99 season will again rely on underclassmen. Although the women lost Tarver, their top player, they gained many talented first year students and should have more depth this year. With most of their starting line-up returning and with many first year students joining the team, the men should be greatly improved this year.

Right The men's tennis team poses for a picture at conference.

Below The '97-'98 women's team is happy about their performance on the indoor courts.



Above The '98-'99 women's team poses for a picture at Emory.

Right: Coach Sarah Hatgas and Assistant Coach Marcella Houseal are enjoying Nationals.







Above Doubles partners John Houseal and John Carpenter prepare for an upcoming match.



Right Muffin McNabb and Erin Corbett take time from watching a match to smile for the camera.



Left Members of the women's team watch their teammates at Conference.  
Below The '98-'99 tennis teams get ready to participate in Athlete Recognition Day.

Above Kevin Carter, Jon Pence, an Bryan Baker enjoyed another long van ride.



above par....

# GOLF

The men's golf team had a successful season in 1998. The Lynx started out with a trip to Pebble Beach, CA, where they played 99 holes on the Spyglass Hill Golf Course, run by Rhodes alumnus RJ Harper ('77). The team went up against Stanford University and the University of California at Santa Clara, both of which are Division I schools. Although the Lynx lost, it was a great experience. The men's golf team also participated in the 51st Annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship. They were the only non-scholarship team competing, yet they finished fifth out of ten teams. Jon Breth finished fourth out of fifty golfers and was named to the all-tournament team. The men's team finished up the season with a strong showing at Conference, which was held at Danville Country Club in Kentucky. Led by All-Tournament and All-Conference team members Jon Breth and Chris Johnson, the Lynx took second place.

The women's golf team also performed well during the 1998 season. The team started the season with a victory over Sewanee at the Stonebridge Golf Course and then traveled to Pebble Beach. Like the men, the women had the great experience of playing against a Division I school, namely the University of San Francisco. The women then traveled to Fort Worth, TX, where they competed in the Texas Invitational Collegiate Golf Championship. Stephanie Boyd and Michelle Bradford both had a one round score of 86 on the second day--the lowest one-round score in Rhodes history at that time. The Lady Lynx also performed well at Conference, taking third place. Individually, Bradford tied for second place with a score of 178 (86/92), and Boyd took fifth place with a score of 184 (84/100). Her first day score of 84 was an SCAC single-round record. Both Bradford and Boyd came away with All-Conference Honors.



Right Charlie Quinn, Jon Breth, and Chris Johnson fared well at Conference.



Above The women's team poses for a picture at the SCAC Championships. L to R: Michelle Bradford, Stephanie Boyd, Jennifer Jameson, Jaime Lancaster, Jenny Wilkerson, Tarah Penny, and Katie Minten.

Below The golf team relaxes in the home of RJ Harper ('77) while at Pebble Beach.







Above The men's team takes a break at Spyglass Hill Golf course.

Left Jon Breth concentrates on a putt.

Right: The women's golf team enjoyed the beautiful scenery at Pebble Beach.

Below Chris Johnson lines up his putt.



Above The women's golf team had a good time at Conference.

Left The women's team enjoyed spending numerous hours in the airport on the way to Pebble Beach.



going for speed...

# TRACK

It came down to the meet's final events, but the Rhodes women emerged with the 1998 SCAC track and field championship trophy. With two events remaining, the meet could have gone either way, but Robin McKellar ('00) repeated as high jump champion and the team of Sharon Compton ('99), Casie Small ('01), Megan Emery ('99), and Jenny Gorman ('98) won a hard-fought 4x400m to reclaim their title from Trinity University.

The women were put in the position to win by numerous clutch performances. Kelley Thompson and Emily Ferguson dominated the distance events. Thompson ('01) won the 10,000m (39:40) and 3000m (10:46) and was runner-up in the 5000m (18:44). Ferguson won the 5000m (18:42) and was runner-up in the 10,000m (39:43) and 3000m (10:47). Bola Rasaki ('99) won the shot put (38'11") and the discus (114'10"). Sharon Compton won the long jump (5.19m) and ran a leg on the victorious 4x100m relay (50.11) with Jenny Argo ('01), Emery, and Gorman. Gorman also won the individual 400m (1:01).

The Lynx only graduated three women from the championship squad and will work hard to defend their title when Trinity University hosts the SCAC Spring Sports Festival in 1999.

For the men's team, the 1999 season promises to be an exciting one. No one graduated from 1998's SCAC runner-up team, and many freshmen have shown promise. Scheduled meets include Emory University, University of Alabama, Washington University, University of Memphis, and the SCAC Spring Sports Festival at Trinity.

Last year's men's squad did not win the SCAC title, but did win every distance from 800m through 10,000m, as well as the long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, and javelin. Watching the meet, one might have been led to believe that the Lynx had won, but these individual victories were neutralized by Trinity's athletes finishing second and third in many of the events and winning events in which Rhodes was weaker. Mike Wottle ('99) was named SCAC MVP for not only winning, but setting meet records in the 3000m steeplechase (9:38), the 5000m (16:02), and the 10000m (33:10). Other individual champions were Tim Barkley ('01, high jump, 6'8"), Chris Bracken ('99, pole vault, 3.80m), Dan Spinnenweber ('99, 800m, 1:57), Dave Thomasson ('99, 1500m, 4:11), Jason Walter ('99, triple jump, 13.78m, long jump, 7.0m), Matt Wilkinson ('00, javelin, 57:42m).

Barkley, Bracken, Thomasson, and Walter all qualified for the Division III national championships, where Barkley tied for seventh in the high jump with a jump of 6'6 3/4" (2.00m) and Thomasson finished ninth in the 1500m with a time of 3:57.

--Grant Gandy

**Right**

The men's and women's track teams pose for a picture after Conference.

**Below**

The 4x400m relay of Megan Emery, Sharon Compton, Casie Small, and Jenny Gorman took first place at Conference.



**Above and Right**

Emily Ferguson and Kelly Thompson dominated the distance events at conference.





**Above** Hurdlers Jeff Sholtz, Cameron Spearman, and Kila Wilson hope for a win at conference.

**Left** Sharon Compton competes in the long jump.

**Right** Audrey Davis hurdles at a home meet.

**Below** Ashley Diaz, Robyn McKellar, Erin Reynolds, and Audrey Davis are having a good time at an indoor meet.



**Above** Mike Wottle takes the lead in a distance race with Virren Malhotra and Kosta Dalageorgas not far behind.

**Left** Mike Wottle competes in the steeplechase.

**Right** Kosta Dalageorgas, Virren Malhotra, Audrey Davis, and Julie Auwarter pose for a picture at conference.



# taking it home... BASEBALL

The "Diamond Lynx" had a tough season last year. Although the team finished 3-14 in their Division, they managed to pull through their season with a 12-23 record overall. Under Coach Jim Elgin, the team took in wins against LeMoyne Owen, Williams Baptist, Sewanee, Centre, and Hendrix. Rhodes also ranked fifth in the conference in batting (0.307) and scoring (6.78 runs per game).

Several Lynx players ranked highly in individual statistics in the SCAC. All-SCAC outfielder Pat Finley led the conference in doubles and was second in stolen bases. Chris Valas, an All-SCAC infielder, was runner-up in the conference for RBIs. Several other players proved to be strong contenders in the SCAC, including All-SCAC catcher David Carr and Todd Blasdel (All-SCAC Honorable Mention).

With the return of many exceptional players, such as seniors Finley and Blasdel, and the addition of first-year talent, the Lynx should look forward to a successful season in 1999.



**Above** Will Askew pitches the ball.

**Right** The 1998 Rhodes Baseball Team.

Front Row (L to R): Andy Cates, Patrick Finley, Chris Valas, Todd Blasdel, Michael Thompson. Second Row: Jeff Badoud, David Fineberg, Ben Lacey, Chris McCaslin, Dave Carr, Barrett Vawter. Third Row: Tim Hicks, Denny Pegg, Charles Harris, Luke Wallace, Will Askew.

**Right**  
Third baseman Barrett Vawter prepares to throw the ball to the first baseman.  
**Below**  
Seniors Andy Cates, Chris Valas, and David Carr.  
**Below (middle)**  
Second Baseman Todd Blasdel takes a swing at the ball.





# in the swing of things... SOFTBALL



**Left**

Vanessa Lanceley gets in position at third base.

**Below**

The 1998 Softball team enjoys a nice meal.

**Below (middle)**

Last year's softball team helped with the Kinney Valentine's Dance for the disabled.



In only its second year of varsity play, the Rhodes Softball team saw vast improvement last season. Under Coach Darren Ambrose the Lady Lynx had a record of 11-14, quite impressive for this young and inexperienced team (over half are first-year students). Impressively, many of these wins came against well-established teams, such as Blackburn College, Christian Brothers University, and Mississippi College. The team improved during the season as well, winning eight of their last eleven games and ending their season with a six-game winning streak. Conference wins against Centre, Trinity, and Sewanee rounded out their respectable season.

In the 1999, the softball program looks to improve on its record during the 30-game season and hopes to compete well in the first-ever Softball SCAC Championship. The hard work and dedication these women have exhibited in the past puts their aspirations well within reach.



**Above** Vanessa Lanceley and Jinanne Marable after a game.

**Left** The 1999 Softball team. Front Row (L to R): Katie Johns, J.B. Neil, Emily Cassidy, Amy Whitten, Kerry Kornblatt, Amanda Moore. Second Row: Coach Darren Ambrose, Tracy Kornblatt, Becky Harper, Leanne Paris, Vanessa Lanceley, Sarah Cobb, Andrea Anthony, Alison Tetreault, Katie Franklin, Assistant Coach Tonya Shropshire.

we've got spirit...  
**CHEERLEADING**

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

Led by captains Kristin Boswell and Nicole Gibson, the cheerleading squad not only works hard to get the crowd involved by cheerleading on the sidelines of basketball and football games, but it also provides half-time entertainment on special occasions.

Right Tracy Kornblatt, Audrey Davis, and Nicole Gibson pose for a picture during halftime. Below The cheerleaders attentively watch the women's basketball game.



Above Captain Kristen Boswell leads the team in a cheer.



1998-99 Cheerleaders. Front Row (L to R): Jill Doshier, Audrey Davis, Rebecca Stetler, Halle Mitchell. Back Row: Cobbie Phillips, Tracy Kornblatt, Nicole Gibson, Chrissy Saylor, Kristen Boswell. Not pictured: Shelby Reed (basketball), Kristin Arnold (football).



get your groove on...  
**DANCE TEAM**

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 halftime shows of both football and basketball. Musical selections for the team included songs from Dr. Doolittle, Whitney Houston, Mortal Kombat, and Jock Jams.

The Fall 1998 Dance Team includes: co-captain Effie Bean ('99), co-captain Terrica Singleton ('01), secretary Evelyn Toler ('01), treasurer Keva Woods ('01), and members Abby Barnett ('02), Kim Battersby ('02), Ashley Holzhauser ('00), Monique Labat ('01), Tiffany Merritt ('02), Heather Piper ('02), Heather Putman ('01), Theresa Reardon ('02), and Anna Smith ('02).

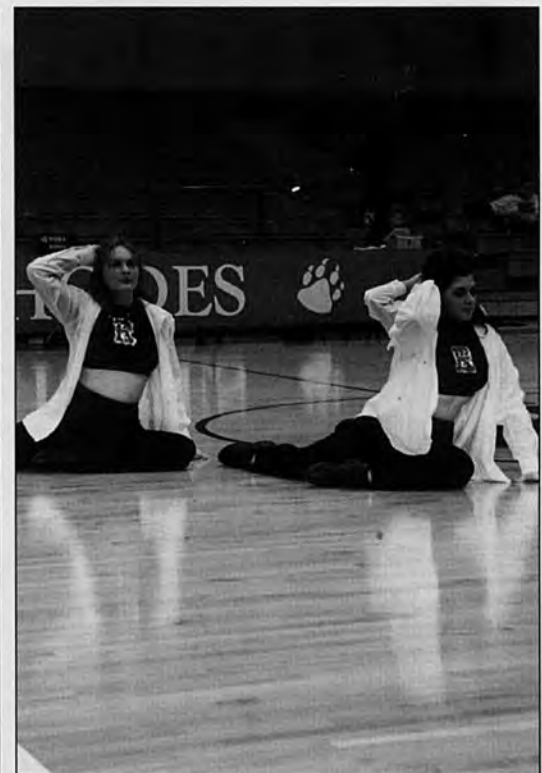
--Effie Bean



Left and below The Dance Team shows the crowd their moves at the halftime of a basketball game.



1998-99 Dance Team: Back Row (L to R): Heather Piper, Anna Smith, Effie Bean, Ashley Holzhauser. Middle Row: Kim Battersby, Tiffany Merritt, Theresa Reardon. Front Row: Evelyn Toler, Keva Woods.



Above Ashley Holzhauser and Tiffany Merritt strike a pose during the halftime performance.

get ready to rumble. . .  
**RUGBY**

The Rhodes College Rugby Football Club has had a very interesting year to date. With the loss of several players and a most unfortunate incident resulting from last year's Rites of Spring, we have been using the Fall '98 Semester to recuperate and restructure. The team is led by captain and president Wade Bond, V.P. Wade Wright, Treasurer Will Griffis, and Match Secretary Cletus Brown.

Unfortunately most of our Games were away, but we still managed to produce a 3-3 record. By far the most exciting moment of the season was the long overdue first try by team grandpa Matt Webber. This coming season will definitely be one for the books. With almost all of our games at home, we will be able to share and enjoy the game, the fans, and the wonderful products provided by that little factory up in St. Louis, MO.

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. To all those who are no longer with us, know that we are forever grateful.

--Wade Bond



**Clockwise (starting at the top)** Rhodes players walk back to the line; Members of the team show some excitement after scoring; Rugby players lift their fellow teammate to compete for the ball; Wade bond discusses strategy with his teammates.



## jumping to another level... EQUESTRIAN TEAM

This year the Rhodes equestrian team continued to grow in numbers and talent. The team now consists of approximately 40 members. Kristin Kleber held her position as captain of the team and was assisted by Raven Babcock, Kate Bishop, Anne Markus, and Chrissy Saylor.

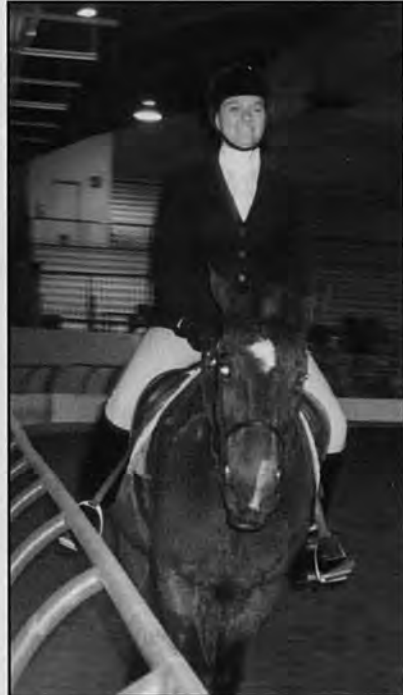
Members of the team are able to ride in the competitions sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association, ride for PE credit or just ride for fun. A minimum of 2 lessons is necessary in order to remain an active member of the team.

In addition to riding and competing, many members also volunteer. The team works with the Special Cargo program, helping children with cerebral palsy to ride and learn about horses. This is a very rewarding activity.

The showing team has become ever stronger this year with the addition of new freshman members such as Jack Stewart and Leigh-Taylor White. The team travels to shows in the mid-South region and successfully competes against schools with much larger teams.

The Equestrian team rides with Ann Ford Upshaw at Forest Hill Farms, located 30 minutes from campus. The team is open to riders of all levels, including beginners, and all are encouraged to join.

--Anne Markus



**Clockwise (starting at the top)** Members of the equestrian team help with the pony ride at Rites to Play; Raven Babcock competes at MTSU; Kate Bishop displays her High-Point Rider ribbons from the MTSU show; Raven Babcock, Kate Bishop, Ashley Post, and Jack Stewart pose for a picture at the MTSU show; Kristin Kleber practices at Forrest Hill.

*drive, dedication, determination.*  
**LACROSSE**

In its first year of the "fastest game on two feet," the Women's Lacrosse Team began to get the ball rolling for a Women's Lacrosse Program Rhodes has never seen. Emily West, along with Ellen Smead and many others, saw this lacrosse program as very young and underdeveloped. Therefore, for this inaugural year, the Women's Lacrosse Program did not have a playing season, but rather a season filled with paperwork. The program is in its beginning stages of getting funds from the Athletic Department and recruiting players. This past year, sixty girls were signed up to play, and many of them were unskilled at the sport. It was the duty of some of the more experienced girls who were exposed to the sport in high school to teach the basic skills of this sport. However, due to time commitments of many of the players, only a few practices occurred.

In the upcoming season, the outlook is much different. This is a young team that will hold practices three times a week for one hour to sharpen their skills. West and her players will organize a few games to get some sort of experience under their belts. The Athletic Department is more generous to the club team by providing the jerseys and the goalie equipment. All that is left to do now is to fill the roster. The team will be led by Sarah Trigg, Rina Jakubowicz, Anna Teekell, Rachel Graeff, Margaret Seale, Emily West, and Ellen Smead, just to name a few. These core players will be teachers to the younger players. It is this group of women that has started a new legacy at Rhodes.

Men's Lacrosse has been around at Rhodes for many years, and this is indicative of the experience that the Rhodes Men's Lacrosse team possesses. Although the 1998 season was cut short due to implications behind the scenes, the 1999 season looks promising. With a returning core of experienced attackmen and defensemen, the Rhodes Lacrosse team looks forward to an eventful season. Led by junior attackman Pete Marudas and senior attackman Bobby Wheaton, the offense will be like a well-oiled machine. On the defensive side, junior Brick Murfree, junior Pete Hall, and sophomore Thomas Joyce will bring their experience to stop oncoming attackmen. The 1999 season is filled with many games against teams like Ole Miss, Sewanee, and Arkansas (Little Rock). The Lacrosse team is also thinking about holding a tournament at Rhodes. The season will be capped off during Rites of Spring when the Rhodes Lynx will face Arkansas.

The Men's Lacrosse Team has many players signed up for the spring semester. This student-organization will start as soon as the spring semester begins and will carry on until mid-April. The 1999 season looks promising, and with the amount of experienced players returning and new players joining, the season should be exciting.

--Nadeem Malik



*Left* Members of the men's lacrosse team get together to discuss strategy.  
*Above* Rachel Graeff passes the ball while Rina Jakubowicz tries to block the pass.



*Above* Anna Teekell and Rachel Graeff put on their game faces.

*Above left* Members of the men's team get ready to start practice.

*Left* Sarah Trigg practices passing the ball to Margaret Seale.







# KRISTEN BOSWELL



**We are so very proud of you!**  
Love always, Mom, Scott, Adam,  
Granny, Ben & Memmaw

From "dress-up to grown-up" ...



Congratulations, Rachel  
from your biggest fans:  
Dad, Mom, Chance and Sara Kate

*To: Matt Monaco*

"It is the parents' prerogative to embarrass their children", to rephrase the comment we have frequently heard.

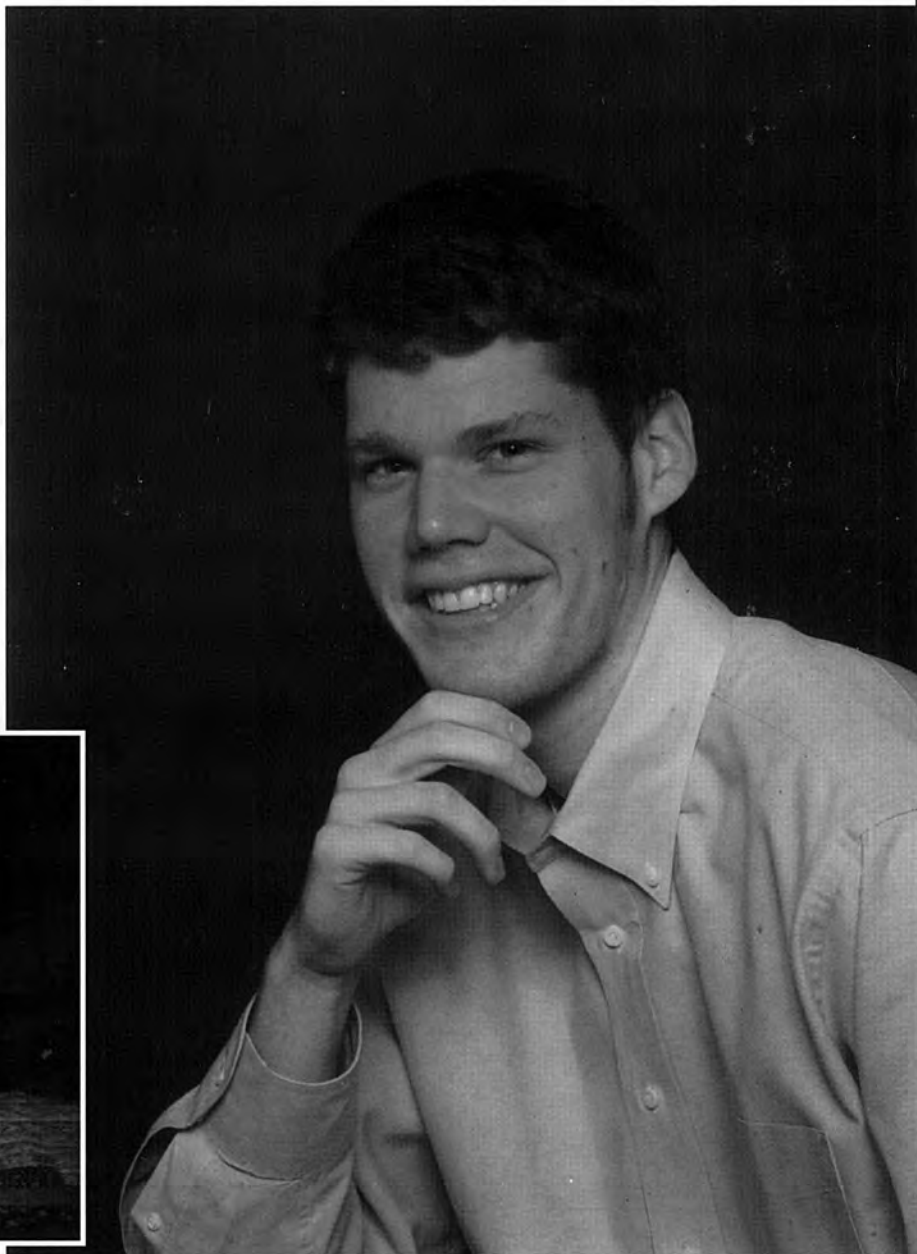
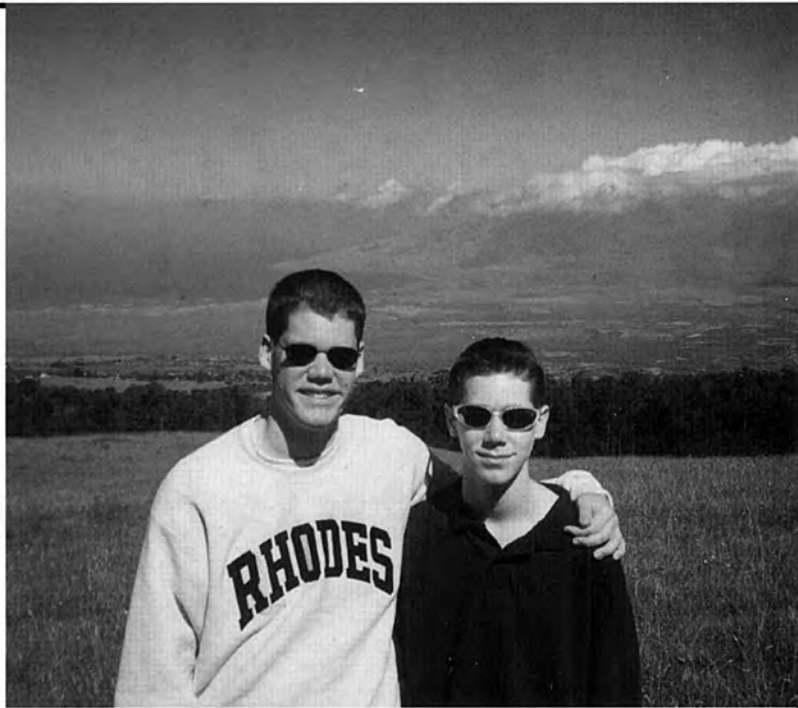
We love you!

We are very proud of you!

May the many fine qualities and attributes you possess and have demonstrated, continue to serve you well as this phase of your life is completed and you pursue your future.

*All our love,*  
Mom and Dad, .....and Michelle too!





May  
the  
Moose  
be  
with  
You.



It's been a wonderful journey

We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Richard

To the Class of 1999

**Congratulations**

Olivia and Rick Baker



The road less traveled by has made all the difference. M, G, R

Congratulations!  
Richard  
We Love You  
Mom and Dad



*glow of greatness, but that wherever thou go some weary*

*I will not wish thee riches nor the*



*heart shall gladden at your smile*

*Karen, We love you! Mom and Dad*

*With Love and Congratulations  
From Your Families \* We Are Proud of You*



*Florence Allison Emily*

You brighten my day, You encourage my heart,  
You share my dreams, You are my Sister and Friend for life.





*Continue  
to let  
your light  
shine in  
all you  
do.*

*We are very proud of you.  
Best wishes always.*



*Love,  
Dad, Mom and Kimmy*



# Grant... Our hero!



**A friend to man and beast alike!**

**We love you!**

**Mom, Ross & Drew**





*great times,  
great friends,  
great possibilities!*

**Congratulations  
Brooke!  
We love you!  
Mom and  
Dad**

The Rhode is just  
beginning.  
Enjoy the ride!

Congratulations  
Dad, Mom, Kate,  
Foster



**Congratulations,  
Drew!  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad and  
Caroline**

**To Alan:**

It is said that great men lift the age they inhabit 'till all men walk on higher ground in that life-time. Keep working for the glory of God to lift both the men and the age that you inhabit.

**Congratulations!!!**

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kimberly, and Jordan

## ***Congratulations Chi Omega Seniors!***

Allison Kristen Cadien Carol Emily

Betsy

Christy

Brooke



Florence

Katie

Molly

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Halle Rachel Kate Alina Melanie Melissa



***We Love You and We'll Miss You!***

# CONGRATULATIONS, AMU!



“Congratulations!  
Today is your day.  
You’re off to great places!  
You’re off and away!

You have brains in your head.  
You have feet in your shoes.  
You can steer yourself  
any direction you choose.”



We wish for you as  
much joy and happiness  
as you have given us.



How proud we are to be  
your family and  
share in your many  
accomplishments.



Use your talents, strive for your goals, hold on to your dreams and keep your faith strong!  
! Te queremos mucho y nos dan mucho orgullo todos tus éxitos y talentos ;

Amy Whigham



**Congratulations!!** Stefanie--You have had four great years at Rhodes and made us all so proud!! Best Wishes for a fantastic future!! The following is a prayer we have prayed for you daily for many years and will continue throughout your life:

*We pray that God will be near you at the start  
of each new day to grant you health, and blessings,  
and friends to share the way.*

*We ask not for wealth and fame--we know you do not mind  
because health, blessings and friends are Treasures of  
a far more lasting kind.*

*We pray for happiness for you in all things great and  
small; but dear Stefanie, it is for His loving care,  
we pray most of all.*

*Our Love,  
Dad, Mom, Ashley and Alex*

*“I am the vine, ye are the branches:  
He that abideth in me, and I in him,  
the same bringeth forth much fruit.”  
John 15:5*





BLAKELY WINFREY MILLER

From small beginnings...come great things.

Proverb.

CONGRATULATIONS

Love...Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS W. MILLER

## ALLISON

There you go...continuing a long tradition of making us extremely proud.



### CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you,  
"Mammy" and Dad

## Congratulations Gerry Tansey and the Class of 1999

Congratulations to

FRANCES NICOLE ALBERS  
"Our 1st college graduate"

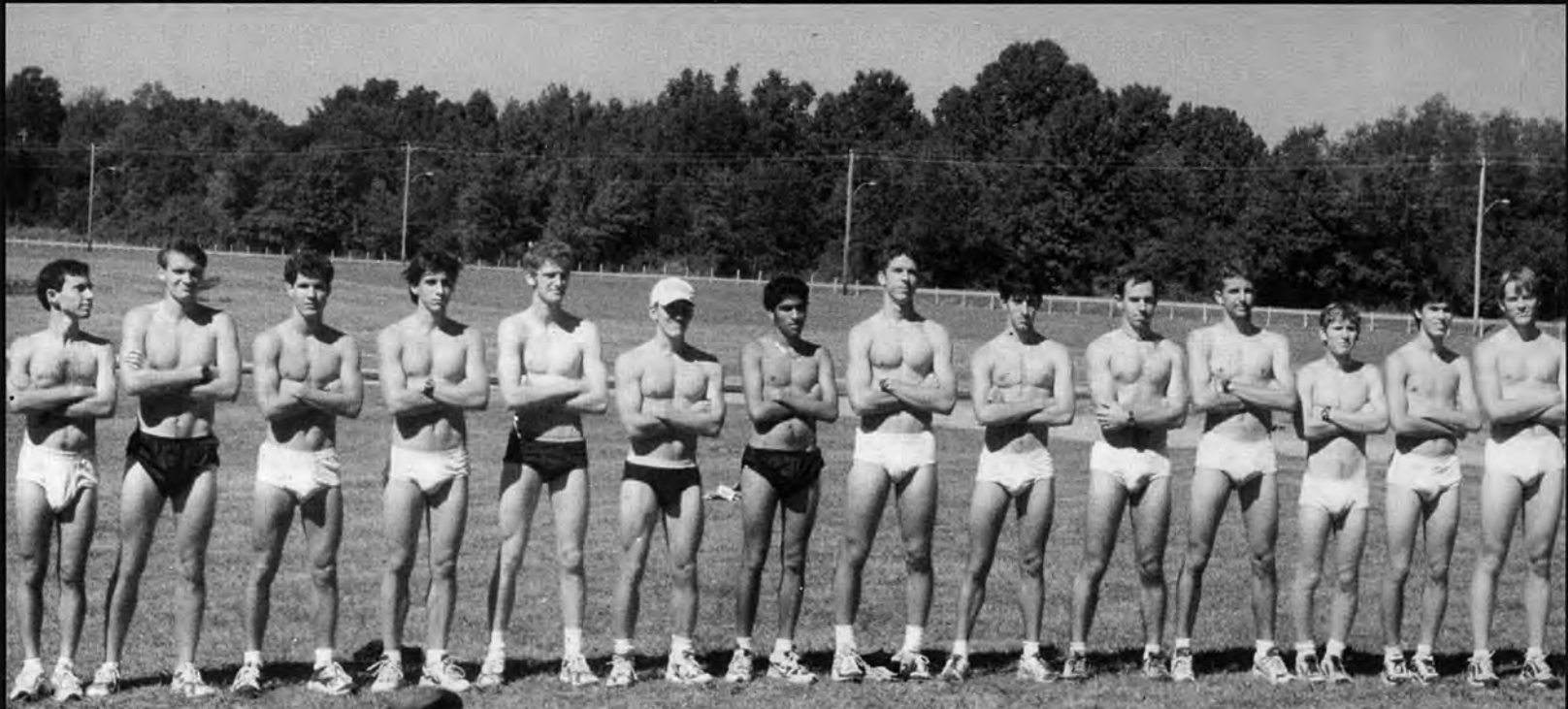
We are very proud of you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Larry, Deanna,  
and Michael

from Bob and Gini Tansey



*Congratulations, Love Dad, Mom and Allison*

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



What are you training for?



# *To Stacey,*

*From the time you were little you have defended what you believed in, you have met all challenges, and have taken the time to have fun. You have always been a wonder to us. We love you and wish you a wonderful future.*



*Mom & Dad  
Nana & Grampy  
Grandma Esther*

*Meg, Ron & Cole  
Aunt Kris & Uncle Gene  
Aunt Kym, Uncle Steve, & Austin  
Aunt Stacey, Uncle Dave, Erica & Ryan*

## You've Come A Long Way, Baby!



As a child, we watched you grow,  
 Our "baby girl"...we loved you so.  
 With each milestone we could see  
 Your confidence and pride, saying "look at me!"  
 As a teenager—sometimes unsure,  
 Came a determination we couldn't ignore.  
 Off to college, being a doctor in your sights,  
 Studying and writing many late nights.  
 Now a young woman of maturity and grace,  
 But in our hearts, you're our "baby girl", that no one can  
 replace.  
 Great pride comes from seeing what you've done, but greater  
 pride comes from knowing who you've become!

**Congratulations, honey!**  
 Love, Mom & Dad

## Congratulations, John!



You've worked hard. We're all proud of you.  
 Mom, Dad, Detra, Mitch, Laura, et. al.

## CONGRATULATIONS Class of 1999!!

**The Lynx Yearbook would like to thank all the  
 parents, faculty and students who helped  
 make this book a great success!**

**Thank you,  
 -1998-9 Yearbook Staff**

## Kappa Omicron Class of 1999



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Julie Rachel Erin Stephanie Karla Marissa Andrea Allison Jessica  
 Hunter Alice Shanon Sarah Ginger Jennifer Kerry Morgan  
 Stefanie Leland Diane Stacey Sally



# Congratulations Effie! We Salute You.



*You have made that journey from the Naval Hospital, Millington through Rhodes College, Memphis. We are proud and honored to be your parents. You are a special gift from God and we are truly blessed. We could not have asked for a better daughter, person, or friend than you. It's our pleasure watching you grow from a child to an adult. Our support in your endeavors will never fade. Do us a favor, when you succeed, help somebody along your path. Go with God.*

**We will love you forever.  
Mom, Dad and Albert Jr.**



**Congratulations, Matt  
and the Class of 1999.**

**Mom, Dad & Kate ('02)**



**Morgan**

You have worked hard...  
We are so proud of you.  
You are a blessing to us!

We love you,  
Mom and Dad



Kevin,

Special wishes are  
being sent your way  
in the hope that you,  
our son, will always  
reach for your dreams,  
climb your mountain  
one step at a time,  
trust in yourself, keep  
all things in  
perspective, and  
treasure every  
moment of your life.

Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations to the adventure junkie, truly the master of her fate and the captain of her soul. We are extremely proud of your many accomplishments and hard work, but most of all, we love you because you're you.



Love,  
Mom, Dad  
and Meredith



LEIGH,  
We are incredibly  
proud of you!

Love,  
The 'Rents, Patch,  
Beau, and Louis

K  
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Kappa Delta, AOT, We will always loyal be, to the best sorority

Nora Boone • Kasey Johnson • Ashley Johnson • Harper Gudmundsson • Jaskie Ross • Gini Cogswell • Sarah Marshall • Jamie Lancaster • Cami Hill • Priscilla Gibbs • Kathryn Morgan • Julia Cherry • Nicole Gibson • Ashley Browning • Beth Goldner • Karin Soderland • Amy Whigham • Anne-Stewart Mullins • Mary Alison Beasley • Abigail West



*Allison,*

*Our Best Wishes for Luck  
and all of our Love.*

*Mom and Adam*



*You are our shining star. We are proud of you.*



*With Love, Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations, Cori!*

*To quote our favorite little, green book,  
"And the tree was happy!"*

*Love, Erin and Mom*

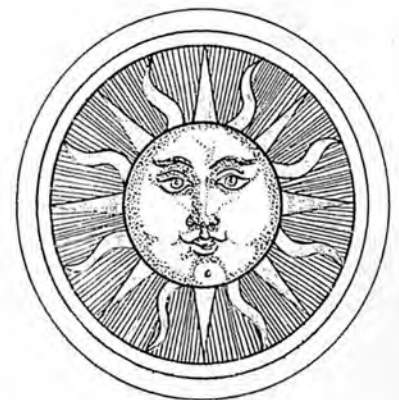
Congratulations, Lisa



Love, Mom and Dad

“Your success is written in the stars”

*Congratulations to  
Kate O'Leary  
Class of 1999*



*with love from  
her family*



# FRAGS

Born in a Palm Tree on a distant island...

Deported in 1993 to an institution in Blair, New Jersey.

Relegated to a Marine Biology Camp in Russia in '94.

Sentenced to four years at Rhodes College in '95.

Forced to ride camels in Egypt for character building in '97.

Farmed out to Hampton Court Gardens to hone gardening skills, summer '97.

Abandoned in a rain forest in Belize for the summer of '98.

Not made captain of captainless Women's Cross Country Team, Fall '98.



Owner of largest collection of bovine bric-a-brac.

Most Caucasian member of B.S.A.

Shyest trained singer in the Western Hemisphere.

Itinerant camp tea drinker.

Captains sailboats for relaxation.

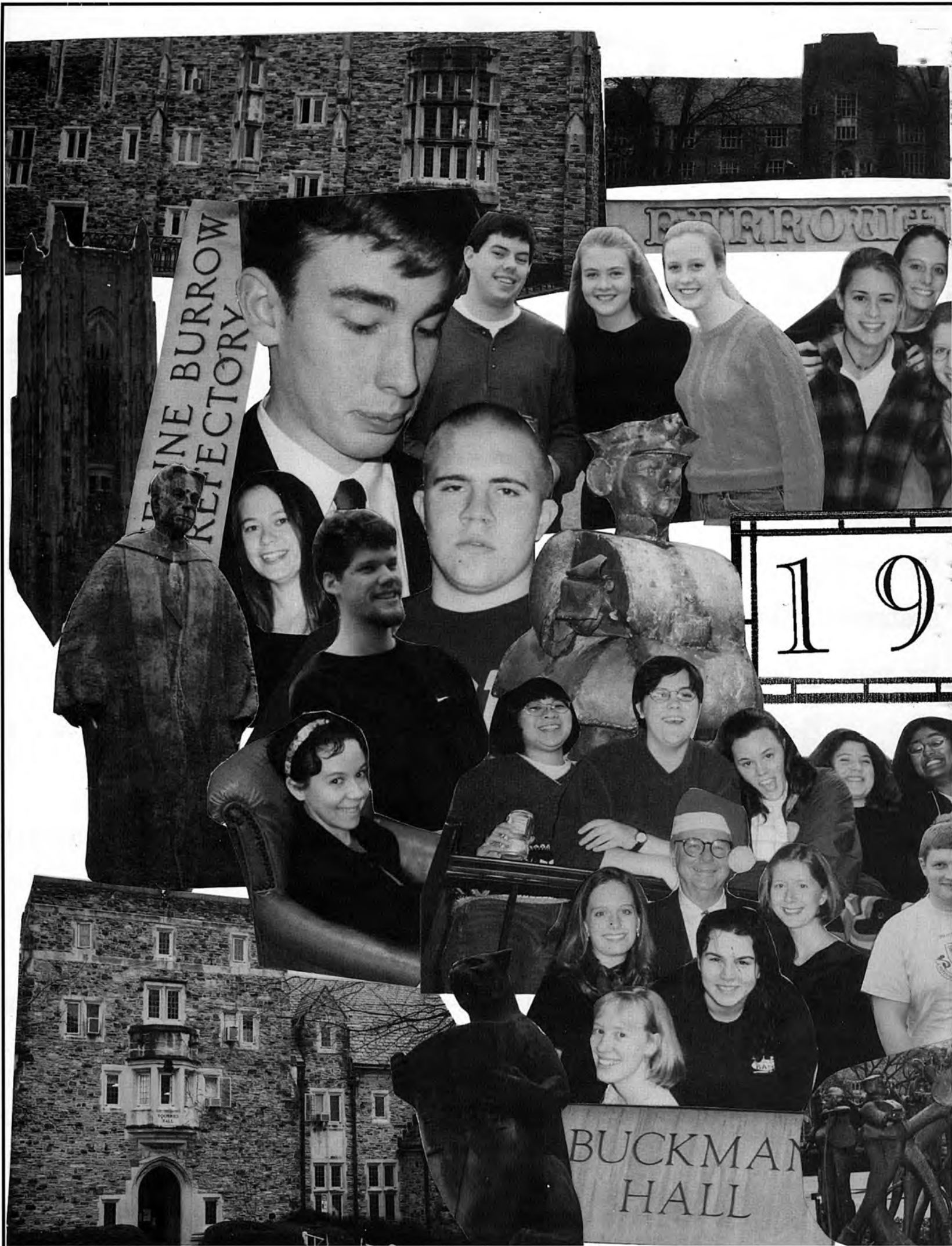
Runs half-marathons as cool downs after 10Ks.

Prefers Heineken to any other liquid.

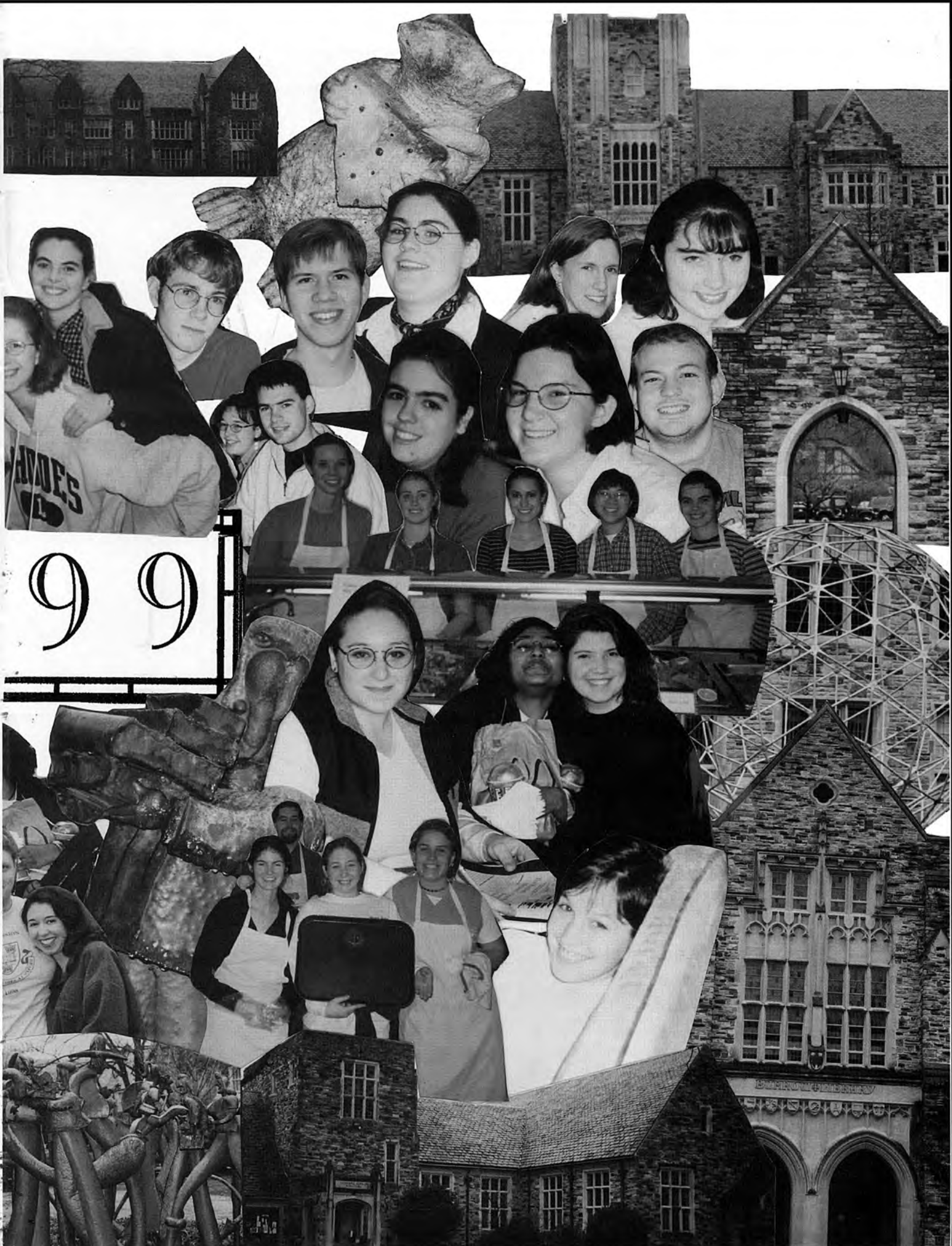
Most determined person inside happy-go-lucky garb.

Never sighted in bloomers anywhere, anytime.

Determined to study ethno-biology somewhere, sometime







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President James H. Daughdrill

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# Building an Empire

President James H. Daughdrill has served Rhodes College well during the past twenty-six years. As he retires as President in 1999, he has left his mark on the College in many ways.

President Daughdrill wrote and revised several documents which espouse the vision he held of Rhodes College. He added \$457 million to Rhodes assets including purchasing and building several new facilities on the grounds. He has also balanced the budget and added significantly to the annual fund.

As well as financial additions to the school, President Daughdrill increased the academic standards of the College. Enrollment increased, as did the academic credentials of incoming students under his direction. He helped move the College toward a new goal as "one of the Finest Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences in the World."





Mrs. Elizabeth Daughdrill

# Legacy of Grace

During her twenty-six years at Rhodes College, Mrs. Elizabeth Daughdrill has added her own touch to the college. Affectionately called Libby, Mrs. Daughdrill has not been content to serve as only the wife of the President but has steadfastly worked to leave her own mark here at Rhodes.

Early in her career at Rhodes, Libby worked in the Office of Student Affairs. Mrs. Daughdrill also helped found two awards in honor of her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gay and Rebecca Rish Gay. These awards recognize the best male and female athletes of the year.

Most notably, Libby Daughdrill has served as hostess for the countless visitors to the Rhodes Community. She often opens her home to student leaders, community business people, the Board of Trustees and, our favorite, she hosts the Senior Christmas Party.



## Editor's Page

### A Note from Stefanie

Editor - in- Chief

As a senior, I view the yearbook as a collection my time at Rhodes. Not only does the book represent the activities and events of the past year, but it also represents hours of my time and effort. The 1999 *Lynx* has been a large part of my involvement over the past three years. From the first days when Kan, Matt, Tara and I sat down to create the 1997 book, working with very little experience, to the 1999 book, *Leaving Our Mark*. I feel like this is a large part of my mark at Rhodes College.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote, "The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night." There were many nights spent in the basement of Palmer Hall working on the yearbook. I believe that in doing so, we have attained great heights with the 1999 *Lynx Yearbook*. Thank you all,

*Stefanie*



### A Note from Megan

Assistant Editor

I was sitting at home over Thanksgiving break with my best friend from high school at the foot of my bed. She attends the University of Michigan and we've always compared the two schools. This time we were showing each other our yearbooks. She learned as much about Rhodes as I did about Michigan. Maybe it was because our yearbooks recalled memories we could share.

So, take your yearbook home, throw it under your bed, in your closet, in a desk drawer. But appreciate that one day, maybe not so far down the road, you will be able to pull out your own book of memories to cherish alone or recount with friends.

This is the reason I work on the yearbook. And it has been a wonderful year. Thank you to everyone involved in its production. No one is going to remember a deadline twenty-years from now, but they will remember what we put in this book. Thanks again.

Megan

## Congratulations 1999 Lynx Yearbook Staff



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Thank you for all your hard work and dedication, Stefanie



## COLOPHON

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