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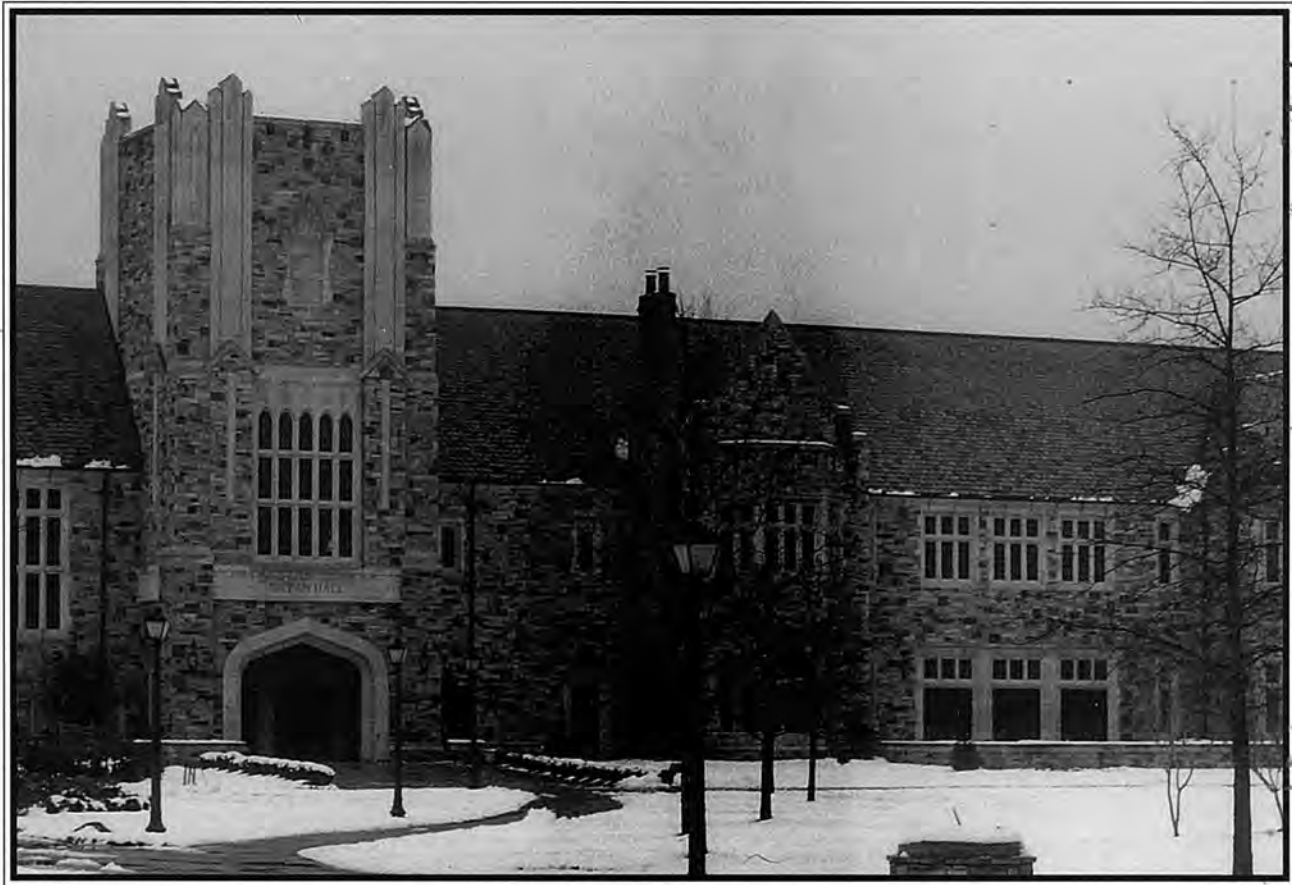


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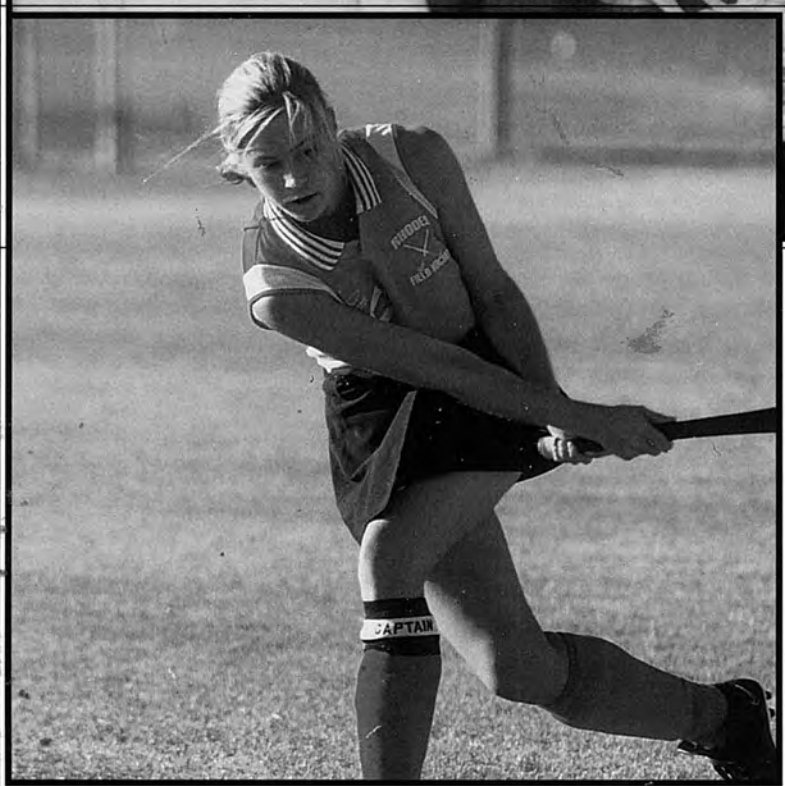
Our Dear

Right: When a snow storm hit Memphis in early February, students made their way to class, only blocked by the occasional snowball.



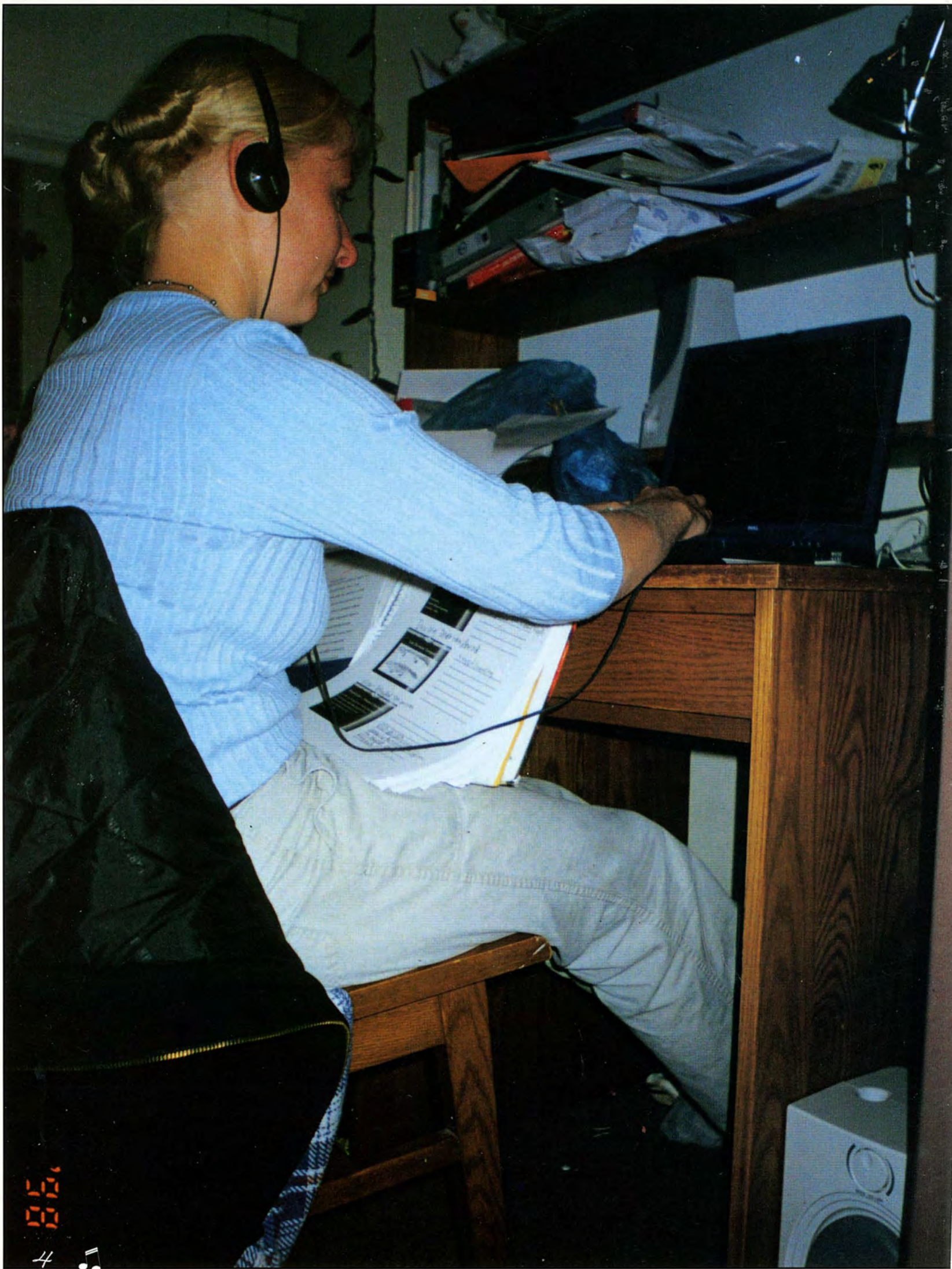
With the new year, new students and new ideas flood the campus. Yet with all the changes the College undergoes in a year, the values and excellence embodied in the Alma Mater still ring true. For every voice at the College, one thing remains clear - our community, though very different in beliefs, backgrounds and majors, is united by every student's commitment to striving for an intense and comprehensive liberal arts education that is provided by the College.

Alma Mater...



Above: Professor Kaltner sits in the background as Aisha Sharif, Parag Shah, and Natalie Nagree participate in the BSA's Soul Food dinner which allowed students and professors of all races to enjoy a great meal and discuss the issue of diversity at the College.

Left: Liz Forbes hits the ball to a teammate, showing cooperation is one way to achieve excellence on the playing field.



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STUDENT LIFE

To balance classes and studying, Rhodes students partake in their fair share of fun and relaxation, as well as numerous extracurricular activities that combine service and awareness. Students took advantage of the night life of Memphis and the campus social events sponsored by the Rhodes Activities Board and the Greek organizations. They enjoyed living in the newly-renovated Stewart dorm as well as the new apartments in East Village. The Diversity Task Force led the way for increased diversity and multiculturalism on the Rhodes campus through activities like the Diversity Discussion Group and MOSAIC Week. Students got outside of the gates and into the community to volunteer their time and give of themselves through the many volunteer agencies in Memphis. Still other students traveled throughout the world in some of the many study abroad programs. Student Life is partying or hanging-out; it is laughter or serious conversations. It is the college experience--STUDENT LIFE

24 HOUR

by Tricia Hughes

Rhodes

—11: 15 am

Junior Charlie Patrick sits on the bench outside of Hardie Auditorium, trying to memorize his direct for Mock Trial.

— photoby Tricia Hughes

—9: 50 am

In her corner room in the newly renovated Stewert Hall, sophomore Elizabeth Brown checks herself in the mirror before heading out the door for classes.

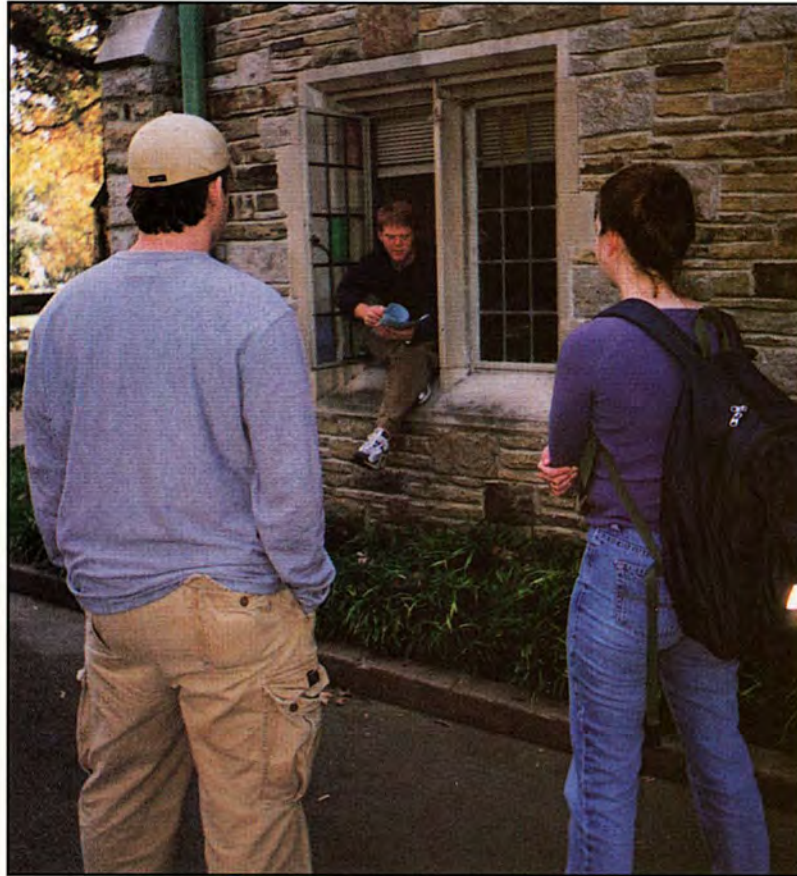
— photoby Tricia Hughes





— 2:25 pm
Senior Andrew Corey
reads in the
amphitheater.

— photo by Tricia Hughes



— 3:15 pm
Junior James Swain
and Kate Christup
stop to chat with a
Dan Paull hanging
out of the window of
the Robb Hall social
room, on their way
back from classes.

— photo by Tricia Hughes



— 11:45 am
Juniors Katy Lamb
and Natalie Bingham
sit behind the rat out-
side and chat as they
finish their ice cream.

— photo by Tricia Hughes



— 1:00 pm
Sophomores Elaine
Odle and Robert
Edgecomb look over
their notes for Search
class during break.

— photo by Tricia Hughes

— 7:35 pm
Sophomores Melissa DuBois and Ashley Kutz stop at Java City on their way to an AOPi meeting.

— photo by Tricia Hughes



— 5:00 pm
With her friend coming in from out of town, sophomore Ashley Arnold washes dishes in her dorm room sink to help clean her room.

— photo by Tricia Hughes



— 4:35 pm
Goal Keeper, Brenna Raggianti, comes between opponents trying to score at the girl's soccer team game.

— photo by Tricia Hughes

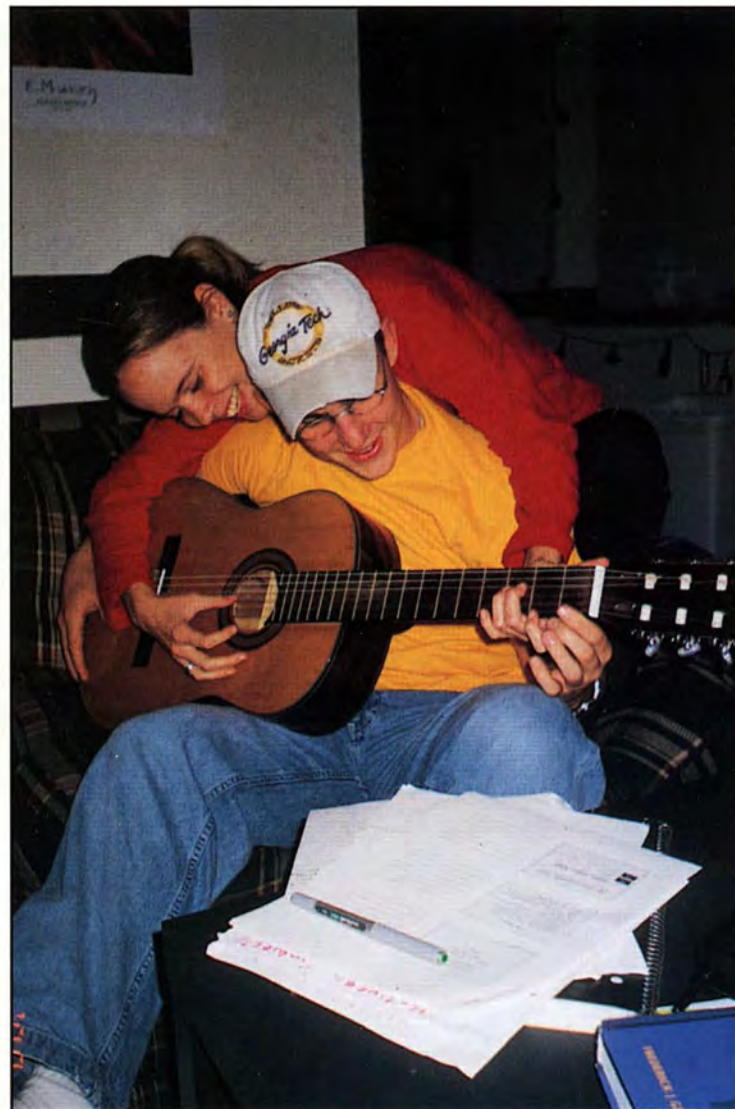
— 4:10 pm
Sophomore Stewart resident Thomas Prince decides to take the afternoon to get some ironing done.

— photo by Tricia Hughes



24 HOUR

by Tricia Hughes *rhodes*



—9:50 pm
Sophomore Chelsea Stevens takes a break from studying to call her friend from home and plan a New Year's trip to Vermont.

— photo by Tricia Hughes

—11:45 pm
Junior Megan Murphy helps her boyfriend sophomore Logan Williamson practice his guitar.

— photo by Tricia Hughes

—12:00 am
Some members of the BSA enjoy the late night movie at the Peabody Place downtown.

— photo by Tricia Hughes

After a long few weeks of rushing, sophomore Chi Omegas Adriana Saleya, Rebecca Kareem, Valerie Power, Lauren Ferrera and Sarah DeBoarg finally get to celebrate at a Bid Day party thrown for them by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

photo from Sarah DeBoarg



Giving a performance for his friends in their dorm room, sophomore Jacob Church plays Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice." Outside of regular performances, Church had many original songs that his friends often requested him to play.

photo by Emily Sottile



Townhouse 5 roomies Kathlene Caldwell, Chelsea Stevens, Tricia Hughes, Elaine Odle, Emily Sottile and Jessie Flanders.

photo from Chelsea Stevens

Keeping with tradition, sophomore Tricia Hughes and her guest Linsay Wilson shoot toothpicks at the ceiling at Huey's.

photo by Emily Sottile





NIGHT life

by Caroline Vance

So, where were Rhodes students “after hours” this year?

Ofcourse, studying was a necessary, if not popular option. First-year Lisa Ulevich, like many students, spent numerous evenings in the Burrows Library, studying and researching for class. Other students frequented the Math Library in Olendorf for late-night study sessions.

“I like to study there because its open twenty-four hours and you can have caffeinated drinks to keep you awake, so its more conducive to studying than the regular library,” said sophomore Vanessa Kosloski.

Java City, the campus coffee shop, was host to many informal study groups as well as Rhodes Activities Board’s many “coffee houses,” which offered students the opportunity to showcase thier musical, dramatic, and written talents in a low-pressure atmosphere. Sophomore Jacob Church played guitar at the coffeehouses.

“It’s a pretty good medium because anyone from any kind of performance background can do it, whether they’ve been performing forever or are just getting their feet wet,” said Church.

Sometimes though, off-campus was definately the way to go. Students managed to make trips to Krystal’s and CK’s for brain food in the wee hours of

the morning. Sophomore Jamie Eubanks liked to frequent the Steak and Shake at Wolfchase.

On the weekends, Beale Street was always a popular destination, where students could go to one of the many nightclubs, like O’Sullivans or the Flying Saucer, or restaurants to hear live music in the heart of the home of the blues. With the opening of the Peabody Place, complete with shopping, live entertainment, and a movie theater, the downtown district became a favorite place for both upperclassmen and underclassmen.

If the nightclub scene wasn’t the right place for students, there were always other alternatives. Rhodes students were eligible for discounted tickets to events such as operas, ballets, symphony concerts, and art galleries. First-year Brennan Cox was excited about going to see Opera Memphis’ production of Turandot.

“I like to go see things like that because it’s culturally enriching, and the performance was just amazing,” said Cox.

The Rhodes enviornment offered opportunities for fun, entertainment, and the right amount of studying for students. Whether pulling a late night with pizza and caffeine to study or partying out on the town, Memphis presented Rhodes students with plenty of options for action.



On their way to the Tri Delta Fall Date Party, sophomore Katherine Brooks and first year Henessy Howell sit on the laps of their dates, juniors Eddie Blanton and Andy Campbell.

—photo by Kathlene Caldwell

————— *In*
 the Bellingrath
 laundry room,
 sophomore Sarah
 Hall takes her
 finished laundry
 out of one of the
 dryers. Student
 found themselves
 doing laundry
 more often
 because they did
 not have to
 collect quarters
 to do a load.

————— *Like*
 many residents
 of Robb, White
 and Ellet, sopho-
 mores Logan
 Williamson and
 Chris McNally
 spend most of
 their down time
 playing video
 games.

————— photo by Jessie Flanders



————— *On*
 a Sunday afternoon,
 sophomores Tricia
 Hughes and Thomas
 Prince catch up
 on work they had
 been neglecting
 all weekend.

————— photo by Jessie Flanders



CLEAN living

by Page Yarborough and Kate Burgess

Colors, whites, hot, cold, permanent press, delicates. Dorm life introduces young men and women to many new things; students learn to deal with roommates and the distractions that come with dorm life. But most importantly, they must learn to do their own laundry. Mom isn't there to do it anymore, and that leaves a lot of people in major confusion. Some people did their own laundry at home, but the machines in the dorms can still be difficult.

"You can't just push one button and have it work. It seems so wrong," Carrie Wiener, a first-year, said.

Even upperclassmen can be confused by the system now that they do not have to pay.

"Last year I just dumped everything in and hoped it got clean," said sophomore Rebecca Jackson.

Often clothes are left all over the laundry room when people neglect to get their clothes after washing or drying

it. Because of this, people end up removing loads from the machines in order to get their own laundry done.

Doing laundry does not take up all the time students spend in their dorm so they must find things to occupy their time in between loads.

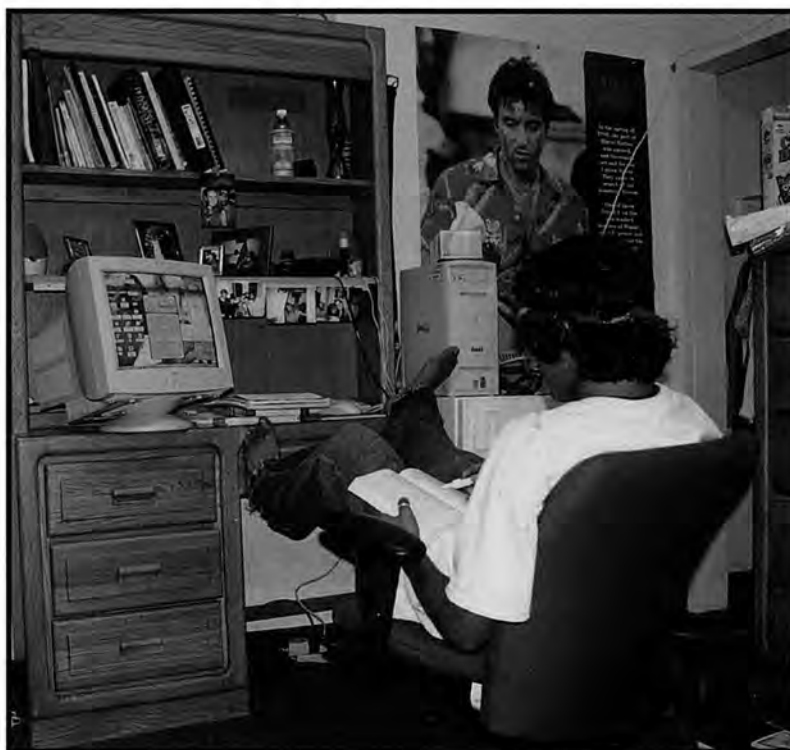
"There's always something to do," said first-year Hillary Radar.

Some spend their time studying but there is plenty of time for movie nights and gab sessions, video games and just hanging out.

"Your friends are always close by," said first-year Lee Smith.

There are some drawbacks to dorm life--think bacteria, shoe box sized rooms, lack of privacy--but as far as first-year Patricia Clayton is concerned, "Dorm life is the necessary part of the college experience."

Just don't mix your reds and whites too much.



—Langing at his desk in Stewart, sophomore Aditya Bagrodia does some reading. Stewart residents enjoyed new chairs along with many other improvements after the renovations.

—photo by Jessie Flanders

EAST Village

by Anne Hughes

This year has marked an exciting time of transition for the College and its students. The finishing touches on the College's apartment-style housing, East Village, were completed just prior to the beginning of this academic year. The addition of East Village to the campus provides upperclassmen with a unique and exciting opportunity, the convenience of campus life with the independence and space of an apartment.

"We have the best of both worlds," junior Shelley Fulghum said. "The apartments give us plenty of room plus we have the convenience of living on campus."

The amenities of East Village provide its residents with a kitchen, living room, bathroom and typical bedroom arrangements. Many students love the fact that they can prepare the food they

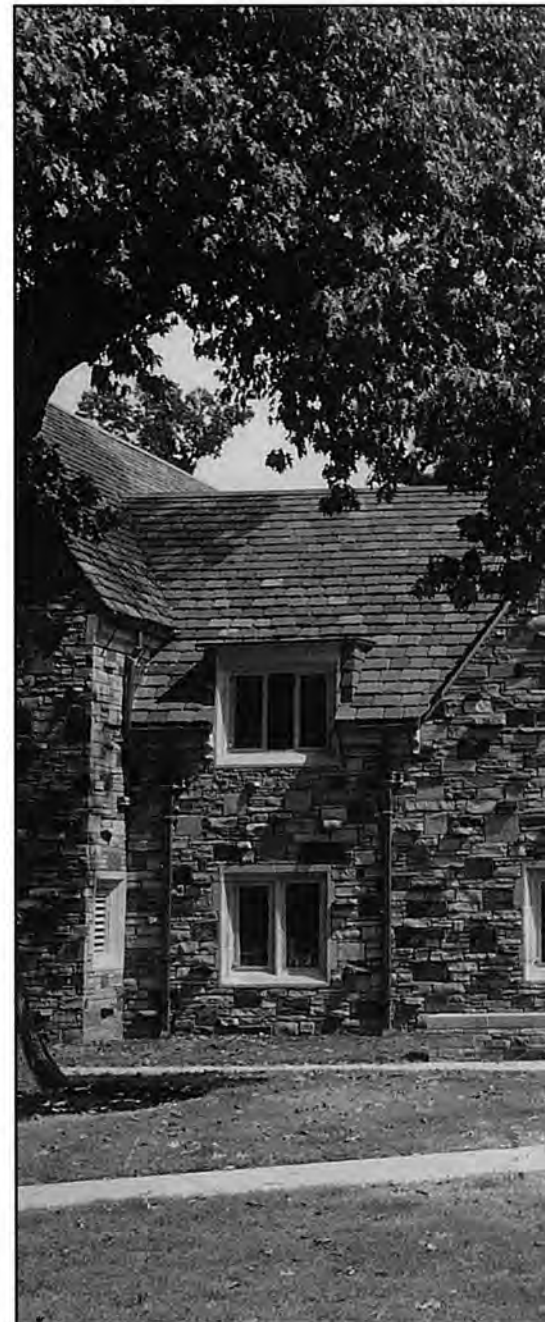
want without being dependent on the Rat or the Lair. At the same time, on campus eateries are still available to East Village residents.

The benefits of on-campus living are not having to cook all the time or pay bills; it provides an opportunity to experiment in responsibility without totally growing up. The introduction of East Village provides a transition between dorm life and total independence.

The convenience of life on campus remains. Living on campus at a small liberal arts college contributes to the sense of unity among students. Upperclassmen now have an alternative to living in a dorm room yet still provides them with the environment of living on campus. East Village is truly a home for its residents and living there will prepare them for living on their own in the future.

In their kitchen in East Village, juniors Anne Hughes and Kate Strother bake cookies. All of the apartments were furnished with new kitchen utilities.

— photo by Jessie Flanders





— This is Building A of the new East Village complex. The two buildings together house over 200 residents, most of whom are upperclassmen. The style of the buildings were kept consistent to the rest of the school so there remains uniformity across the campus.

— photo by Jessie Flanders



— Watching television, juniors Anne Hughes, Shelley Fulghum, Kate Strother and senior Tiffany Merritt relax in their apartment. Students were given the opportunity to choose the couches and love seats that furnish East Village.

— photo by Jessie Flanders

Community

The College has a wide reaching reputation for community service. What exactly are the students doing to provide the Memphis area with desperately needed services? The Kinney Program is one of the main facets for students to gain access to various community programs. From MIFA Meals to the Soup Kitchen every Tuesday to Reading Renaissance at Snowden Elementary, the College's students are actively involved in the life outside the gates.

Various community service events also take place on campus. Rites to Play, which occurs during the time honored weekend of Rites of Spring, allows the students to provide fun games, good food and even the occasionally pony ride to area child. The national Conference on Hunger and

Homelessness is another event that takes place on the campus. Students and volunteers from all of the country come together at the College to talk about and create real solutions for the problems addressing the nation's poor.

Some of the other programs that students are active in include Adopt-a-friend and Campus Green. The Adopt-a-friend program has a long tradition of building friendships that make a difference in a young child's life. Campus Green works to help the whole world, rather than just the specific campus, by creating recycling programs and with a week long earth week celebration that teaches students how to conserve energy and resources while having a great time. If one is interested in becoming more involved in community service, he or she should contact the Kinney Program or talk with a friend already involved.

— *Katie*
Duff helps aid the Campus Green Recycling program by placing her old notes and paper trash into the paper recycling bin on first floor Wiliford.





—— *MIFA*
provides meals to those in the Memphis area that are in need. Natalie Tiner smiles with Bessie Sugarman, a friend that Natalie has gained through delivering meals once a week.



—— *Rites*
to Play is always a huge success. The Lynx helps a parent and a child lead a horse in front of the BCLC. Let's hope the Lynx knows where to go!

—— *Face*
painting is a favorite pastime at Rites to Play. Kiesha Moses paints a flower on fourth grader Lisa's face.

STUDY *abroad*

by Anne Hughes

Arguably, one of the main goals of the College is to take learning beyond the barriers of the campus. And, the opportunity to study abroad is one of the most valuable additions to the liberal arts education found at Rhodes.

The College offers students the opportunity to study abroad for the summer with British Studies at Oxford and the Maymester programs in France or Spain. One may also choose to spend an entire semester abroad through European Studies. In addition to the programs offered by the College, students may seek out their own program that best suits their interests.

Studying abroad provides students with a unique chance to gain the values of intensive study in a field of interest. This gives students a greater understanding of the world beyond Memphis.

"British Studies was an opportunity to learn while being immersed in a new culture," said junior DJ Horton. "It was the time of my life."

In addition, students may gain a new perspective and appreciation of the world's varied cultures as well as an appreciation for life at home.

Study abroad programs are not limited to merely classes. Students can explore a foreign country, and in some cases, provide service work while they are there. Junior Kate Strother enjoyed her experience in a service learning program in Honduras.

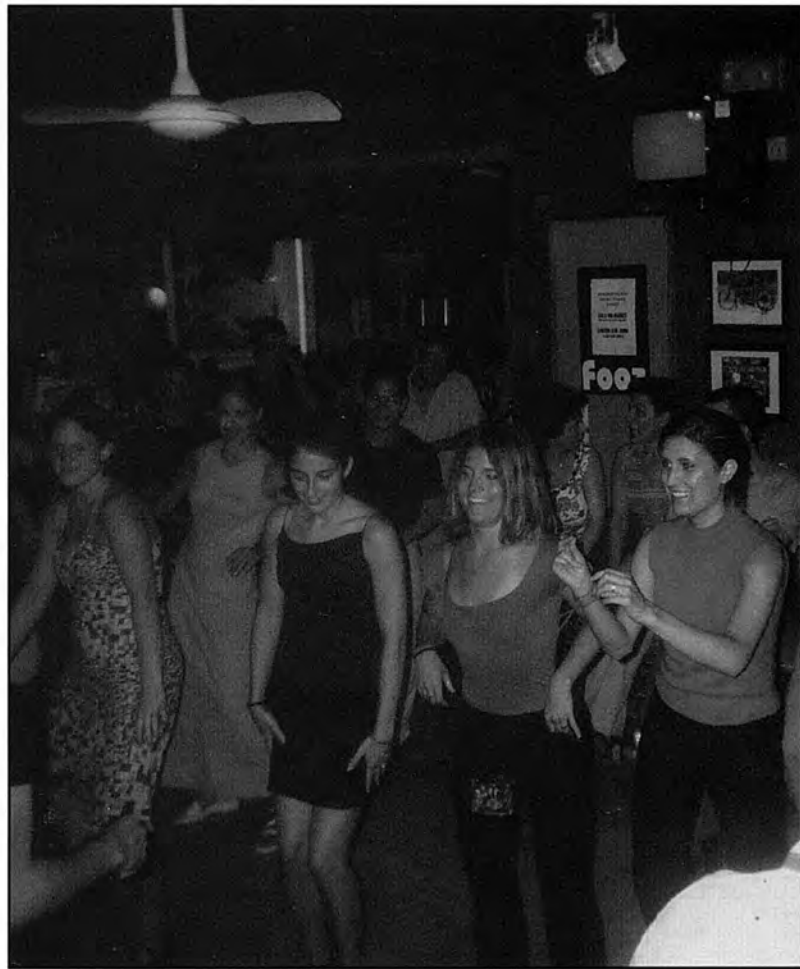
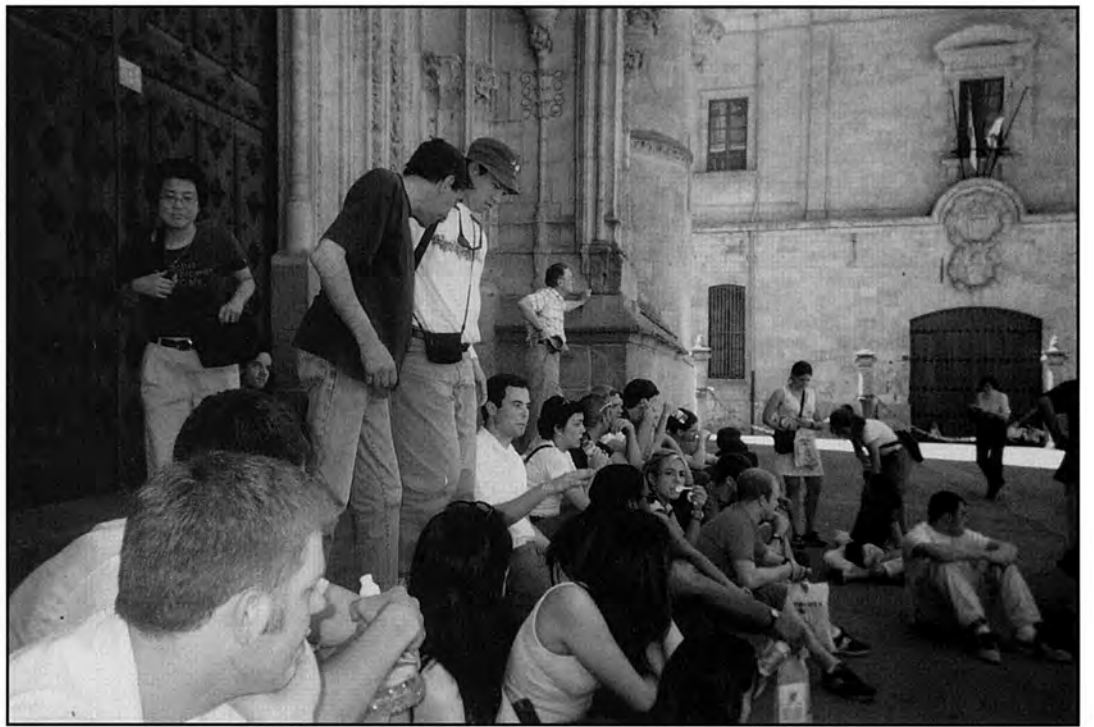
"Living for a month among some of the poorest people of Honduras was a powerful and humbling experience," said Strother. "Their generosity was overwhelming. Though they had nothing, they wanted to give us everything."

Through study abroad programs, the College provides its students with a life-altering opportunity to explore a new culture and interact with people of different backgrounds. These skills aid the students when they return home to Memphis and after graduation.



—*Madrid's*
Royal Gardens hosts
Miriam Dillard, Kim
Kirkpatrick, Courney
Neff, Allison Prickett
and Lauren Copper.
—photo from Kim Kirkpatrick





— *Outside*
a cathedral in Toldeo, Spain study abroad students wait for the tour to begin. Over twenty Rhodes students lived in Spain for a month to participate in the Maymester program. In this program students could receive a credit in Spanish and travel around Spain.

— photo from Kim Kirkpatrick

— *After*
a month in Spain, junior Kim Kirkpatrick receives a hug from her mother Gail. Kirkpatrick's parents met her at the train station in Madrid and joined them for a trip to Italy for two weeks.

— photo from Kim Kirkpatrick

— *On*
the dance floor at a popular local club in El Puerto de Santa Maria, juniors Lindsey Bond, Lisa Doody, Courtney Neff and Kim Kirkpatrick try dancing the salsa.

— photo from Kim Kirkpatrick

— *Dressed* up for Halloween outside the fraternity houses are sophomores Dorothy Crimmi and Matt Layman.

— photo from Dorothy Crimmi

— *Relaxing* with friends, seniors Jessica Sheets and Heath Maxwell celebrate their upcoming wedding. The pair have dated all four years.

— photo from Brook Bisinger



DATING by Anne Hughes *at rhodes*

"Dating at Rhodes. What's that?" coins first year student Molly Fitzpatrick.

The opinions on dating of many of the college's students are somewhat cynical based on reasons such as the gossip mill to the early intensity involved with dating here. Our school, like any other, has its weaknesses, and dating, or the lack of it, is one aspect of life that many Rhodes see as a weakness.

Yet, not all students are without the pleasures of dating at college, and college dating is unlike any previous dating experience. To begin, there is much more involved in a collegiate relationship than one before this time.

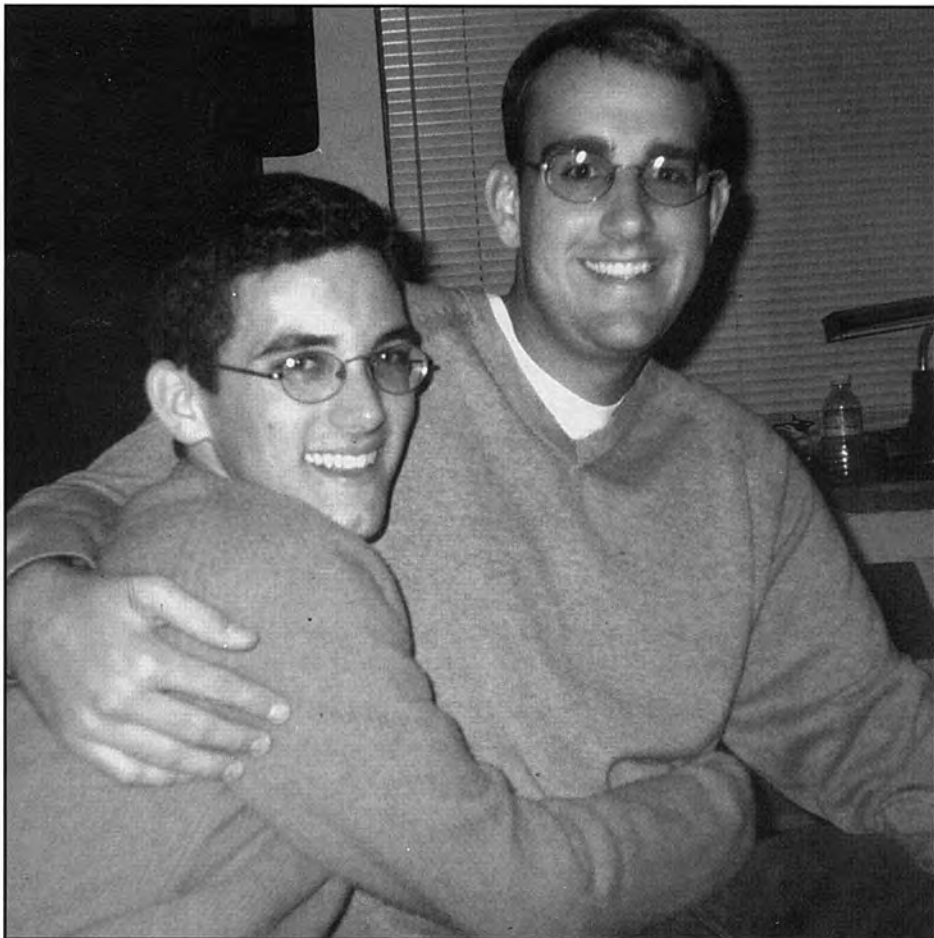
Now, students can make their own decisions about where to go and when to

comehome. This freedom combined with the close-knit atmosphere of our campus, allows many students the opportunity to spend much more time with a significant other than they ever have in the past.

Once one is lucky enough to find a date, Rhodes and Memphis provide wonderful opportunities for special evenings out. Sophomore Julia Walsh remarks,

"events on campus are a great excuse to spend time with a date such as the plays, Contents Under Pressure [CUP] comedy shows, Woolsocks/Lipstick on Your Collar concerts, Homecoming dance and IFC formal in the winter." Plus, Midtown has many restaurants and fun places like the zoo to go with a date. So, dating really can exist and be fun at our school.



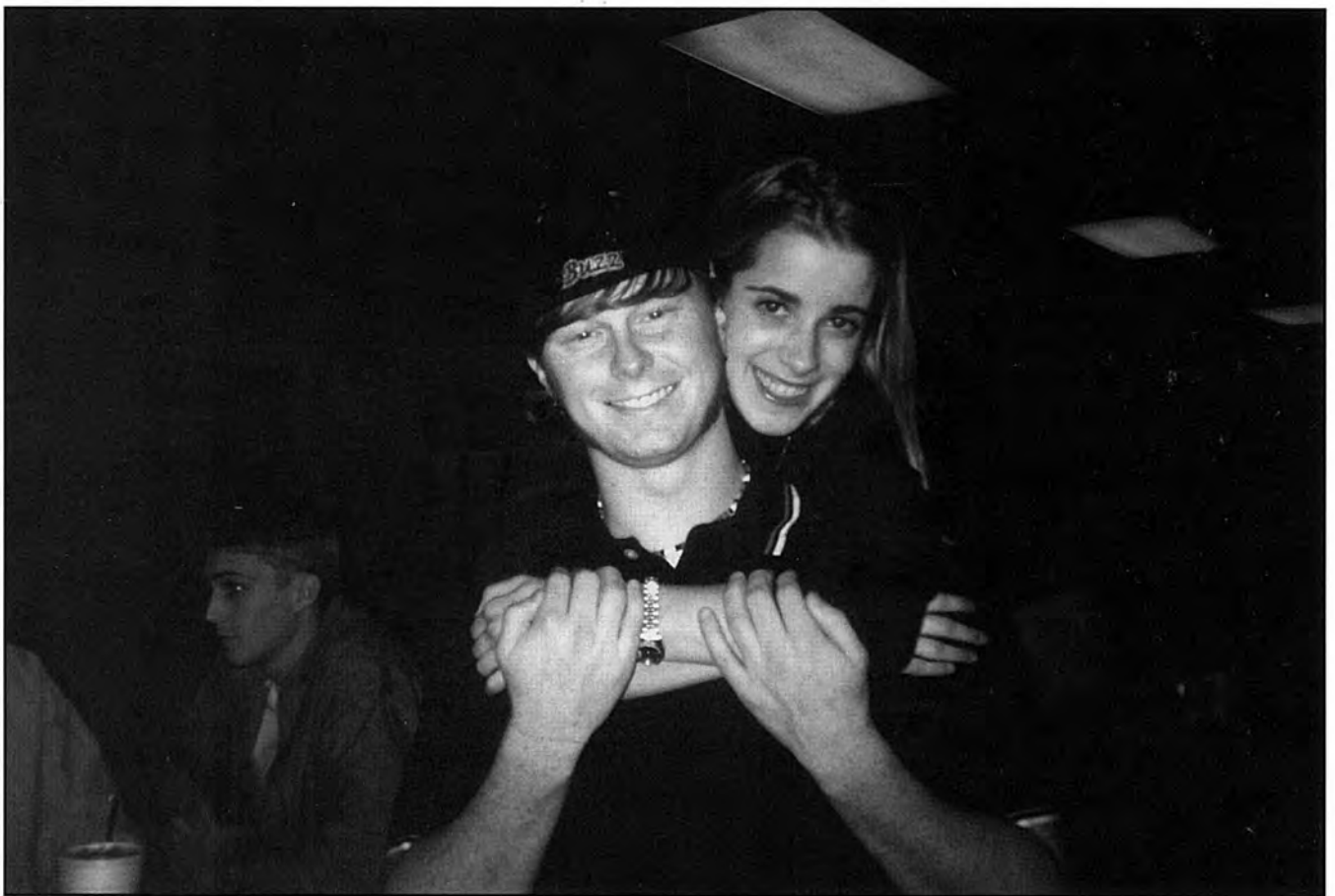


— Junior
Casey Blalock hangs
out with Taylor in his
apartment.

— photo from Casey Blalock

— Sophomore
Todd Braswell gets a
hug from his girl-
friend Sarah Hall.

— photo from Sarah Hall



— Junior
Paige Thead and her
boyfriend Will
Coxwell before the
Kappa Delta
Valentines Party.

— photo from Paige Thead

Diversity

In the past year, the College has seen many changes in the view points of diversity issues. Many organizations have formed to address concerns and help further understanding of cultural differences within the student body, in order to make Rhodes a more united community.

Black History Month was a huge catalyst for the change in many people's perspectives of race relations at the College. With the BSA working with several other organizations and the administration of the College, many students became actively engaged in debating the future of diversity at the school. The month culminated in the signing of a petition to encourage diversity through a more culturally aware environment.

In addition to the BSA, many other groups are active in promoting diversity on campus. MOSIAC week took place for its second year. Faculty, staff and students took part in several activities including a dinner and a performance. Also in MOSIAC week there was a continuing dialogue addressing the future of Rhodes and diversity. All in all, the week was a huge success that opened many people up to new and wonderful experiences.

With the future looking bright for race and cultural issues and dialogue at the campus, the student body must now pursue the goals that were set during Black History Month and MOSIAC week. Hopefully, Rhodes will continue to provide an environment that encourages not just talk but action.

—*Amanda*
Abrams, BSA president, speaks with Professor Pruetz at the Soul Food event that kicked off Black History Month. During the dinner, several speeches were made and a serious tone of improvement and discussion was set for the month.





— The BSA performed the songs from the *Wiz* during Kappa Delta's All-Sing. The performance was a huge success with stand-out performances from junior Kiesha Moses and Parag Shah.



— Alumni of the College were honored by the BSA during Homecoming Weekend. Receiving awards were Professor Russell Wigginton, Jerome Franklin, and Bernard Smith.

— Students of all races participated in the Annual March Honoring Blacks in Higher Education. Students marched from Snowden to the amphitheatre, where there were several speakers.

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Right: Students, Faculty and Alumni take advantage of the warm Memphis weather during a football game.

Below: The Rhodes Singers took advantage of one of the College's many study abroad programs. The group visited Western and Central Europe while on tour.



As Our Lives with Thee

Every day the students at the College go to the library, go to class, visit with a professor or hang out with friends. This is true of any college in America. What makes the College's student life unique is the size of our community and the bonds that are shared in that community. Whether out at a party or buying books, one only needs to look around and see plenty of familiar faces and smiles. As a first-year, a student at the College becomes familiar with the activities and layout of the College and finds a special group and begin to integrate into the community. As a sophomore these bonds are increased as roommates get closer, classes get a little harder, and the weekends become more adventurous. In the Junior year, best friendships are cemented, and most people are in the full swing of their major. Life settles down and it seems that one is finally hitting the stride of their college career. As a senior there are many new and old faces, and the future is exciting and frightening at the same time. Yet in the four years at the College, the lives of the students are all different, all so the same. As a cohesive unit, the College explores new territories, be it a new class or an entire new building. Student Life is about more than who one eats lunch with or who one studies with- it is about discovering who one is in the context of a safe, challenging environment.



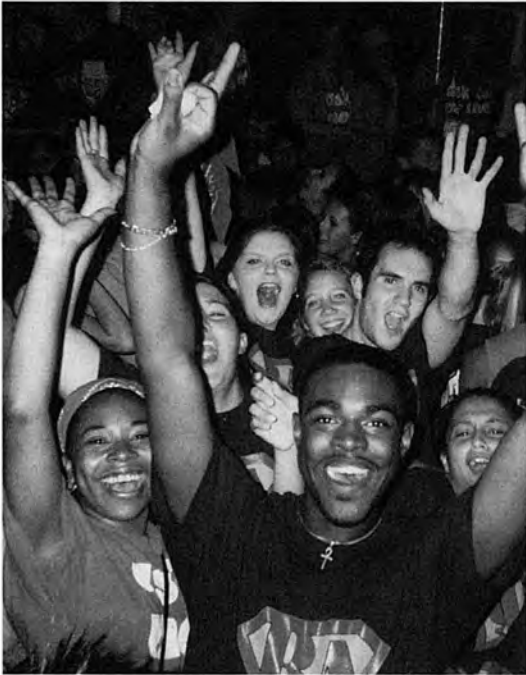
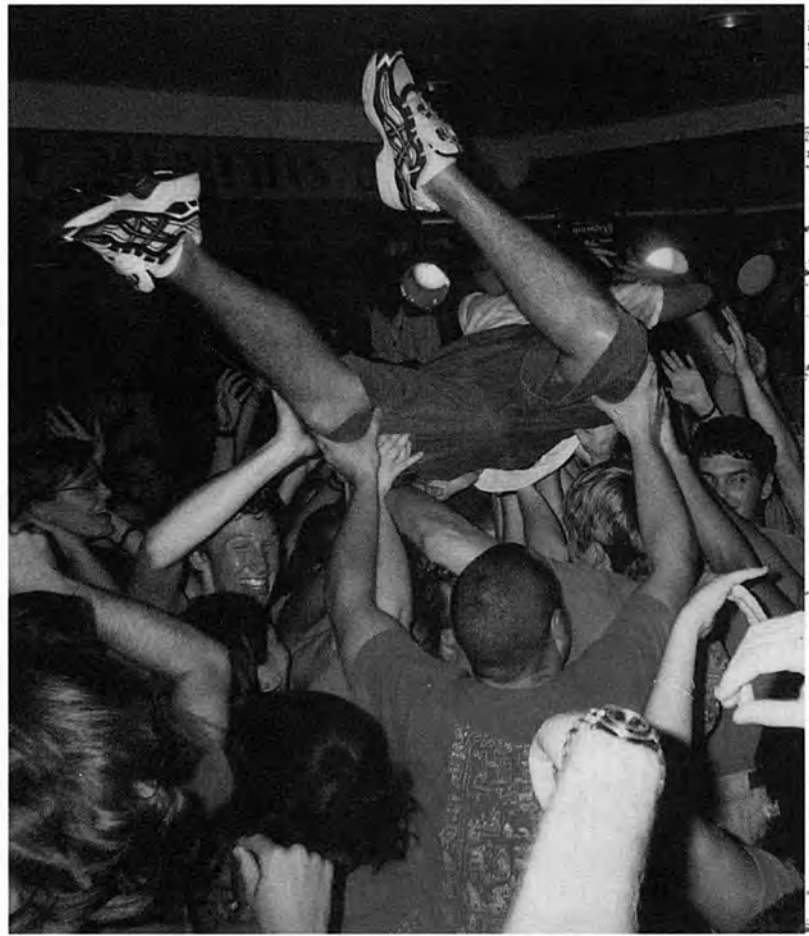
SPECIAL EVENTS

They were a break from the usual weekend events and the pressure of classes. Special events like the National Student Coalition Against Hunger and Homelessness Conference gave us an increased awareness of the world outside of the Rhodes community, while others like Rites of Spring allowed us to kick back and enjoy a weekend of music. These events connected us with each other as they linked us with the community. During Orientation the new students "Cruised -In" to Rhodes, and later in the year, the seniors "Cruised-Out." The plays at the McCoy Theatre and the exhibits at the Clough-Hanson Gallery enculturated us with different art forms. Special events made every one of us a vital part of Rhodes. We took advantage of what Rhodes and the city of Memphis had to offer--the unique atmosphere of the South--and through these events, we created lasting friendships and memories

--SPECIAL EVENTS

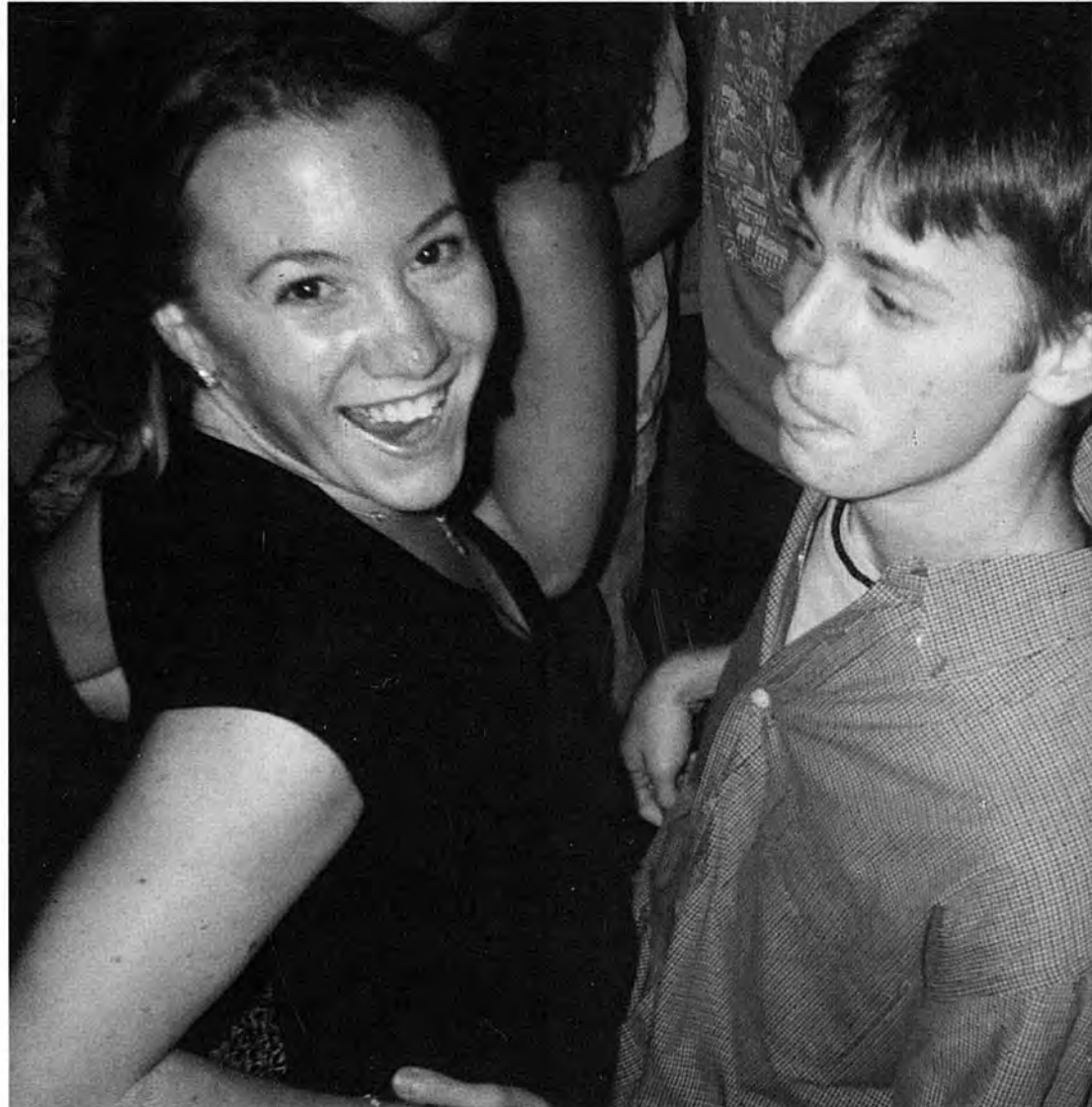
Peer assistant Logan Stevens surfs the crowd as the PAs participate in the annual dance off against the RAs.

Sunday night, first years Mary Claire Giffin, Kelly Forehand, Carrie Wieners and Becca Sweeney enjoy the cruise down the mighty Mississippi.



Even after the fourth day of orientation, Jeshenna Johnson and Marvin Addison are still excited about wearing their orange and blue shirts.

First Years Ashley McCallen, Ryan Wilson and Nicole Vazquez become more acquainted with each other on the dance floor at Cruise In.



Orientation Leader Joel Harris tries to teach the first years how Rhodes students really dance.



With five whole days of nonstop activities, new students are oriented to life on a college campus

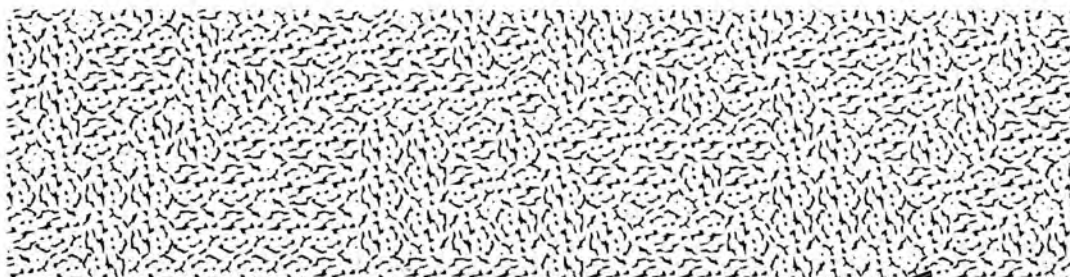
Cruise Into Rhodes

On August 16th, new students began to arrive on campus to register for their first year at college. Some scared and some excited, first years had to say good-bye to the only world they'd ever known and say hello to their home for the next four years. Orientation leaders and peer assistants had already been on campus preparing for the new comers and doing everything they possibly could to make the first years feel welcome.

Imagine the ease that new students felt when they were immediately met with warm smiles and friendly faces of the insanely excited peer assistants in bright orange shirts. Ok, so maybe not all anxieties completely subsided with this sight, but the new students (along with their parents) surely felt relief when the peer assistants carried all of their clothes, boxes, refrigerators and stereos up to their rooms for them.

After all the boxes were moved in and parents had said their teary good-byes, first years had so many activities planned for them that they had no time to feel nervous or homesick. Friday night kicked off the weekend with the Orientation Celebration in the BCLC. Here, new students witnessed their own fellow first years singing opera and dancing with brooms while under the mystical powers of a hypnotist.

The following days included the ever entertaining "Real Rhodes" and "Late Show" acted out by peer assistants to orient new students to the campus and show them how to deal with various situations that may arise throughout their first year. The weekend also brought with it an ecumenical worship at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, "Into the Streets," community service projects, and a bar-b-que catered by Corky's at President Trout's home. Students then topped off the weekend with the traditional Cruise-In, a ride on a steam boat down the Mississippi River, where they were given the chance to meet and mingle with their fellow classmates.



All-Sing and other events introduce families to the school during Parents' Weekend

Lindsay Chapman and Emily Hoermann shine during Tri Delta's performance at the Kappa Delta's All-Sing.

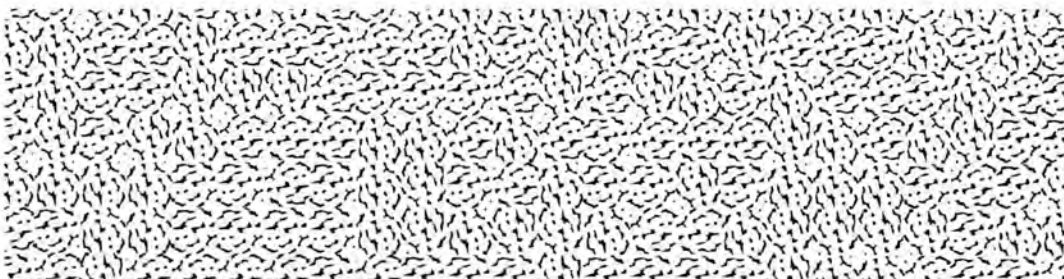
Welcome to Broadway

On Friday, October 5, 2001, a strange phenomenon began to occur on this usually calm and peaceful campus. Before students knew it, the college was filled with hundreds of people over the age of 22. What could possibly be the cause of this rare increase of the adult population on the college campus? Parents' Weekend of course. At last, parents got to see for themselves how their children had been spending their time away from home.

Friday, parents kicked off the weekend by getting a glimpse of their child's life in college. During the day, they could attend classes with their sons and daughters, where parents learned that their child's complaints about their course workload had not been exaggerated. In addition, tours were given of the newly built apartments in East Village as well as the remodeled dorm Stewart.

Friday night, families were entertained by the 53rd annual All-Sing Philanthropy event sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. This year's theme, "On Broadway" drew an overwhelming crowd of parents, siblings, teachers and students to watch talented performers sing and dance to Broadway show tunes all in an effort to raise money for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. This year brought about the end of an era for Kappa Sigma fraternity. This long standing champion of All-Sing took second place for the first time in years as Alpha Omicron Pi sorority ran away with first. The Black Student Association took third place as well as the award for best costumes, and Delta Delta Delta sorority walked away that evening with the award for most entertaining.

Saturday, parents enjoyed seminars in the BCLC, a tailgate luncheon in the Lair and a football game during the day. In the evening, everyone was given a wide array of choices for entertainment. Off campus at the Orpheum theater downtown, and the opera *Turandot* was playing featuring several students from the college. In addition, there were many activities on campus. From the Gospel Extravaganza put on by the Black Student Association to the play *Not About Nightengales* starring Rhodes' students, parents were never faced with a dull moment.





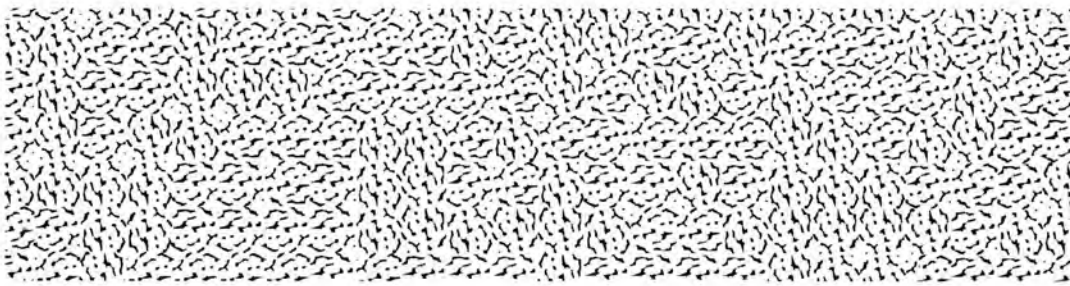
Leslie Isaacman cannot stop laughing at the hilarious skits at All-Sing.

JR Taraboccia spends some quality time with his dad during Parents' Weekend.



Students and parents gather at the football game to support the Lynx during Parents' Weekend.

President Troutt stole the show Friday night as he appeared as the special guest with Laura Marks in Kappa Delta's rendition of "Summer Nights" from *Grease*.



Alumni and Students alike enjoy pep rallies, dances and football games

Homecoming Weekend 2001

The pep rally Friday night roused students to cheer for the Lynx cats and kicked off Homecoming Weekend 2001. Students poured into the amphitheater to enjoy Corky's delicious BBQ and other piping hot treats that helped to battle the chilly evening air. The cheerleaders and dance team wowed on-looking students with spunky routines. To inspire the team and student body, Head Football Coach Joseph A. White gave a spirited speech at the gathering. To bring the rally to a close, Spencer Pharr and Anders Reynolds belted out an original composition accompanied by guitar. They wooed the audience with a humorous tune about Rhodes students.

Many alumni came out during Homecoming to support their alma mater. Rhodes sponsored a special dance specifically for the alumni on Friday night. On Saturday, alums enjoyed a catered tailgate luncheon in the Lynx Lair before attending the football game.

On Saturday, the Lynx cats played Trinity University from San Antonio, Texas for the Homecoming game. The Rhodes football team fought persistently and managed to hold onto a tied score until the end of the first half, but was eventually defeated 55 to 20. At half-time, President Troutt and his wife announced Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Reggie Weaver won the title of Mr. Rhodes while Shannon Cian earned the honor of being named Mrs. Rhodes. Reggie served as the president of the Social Regulations Council and also sung with the male a cappella ensemble entitled the Woolsocks. Shannon served as the Activities Chair for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was a member of the Rhodes Activities Board, and was one of the founding members of the Rhodes Women's Field Hockey Team.

The Homecoming Dance on Saturday night for students provided an exciting evening of songs and dancing. Students enjoyed a wide variety of music while watching video images on a giant screen. Alumni and current students alike greatly enjoyed the festivities of Rhodes Homecoming 2001.



Alumni returned to their alma mater to enjoy a weekend filled with activities like this afternoon picnic.



This year's Mr. Rhodes Reggie Weaver pauses to hug an old friend, Daru Lane, class of '01.

Rhodes players fight hard for the ball Saturday at the Homecoming game v. Trinity University.

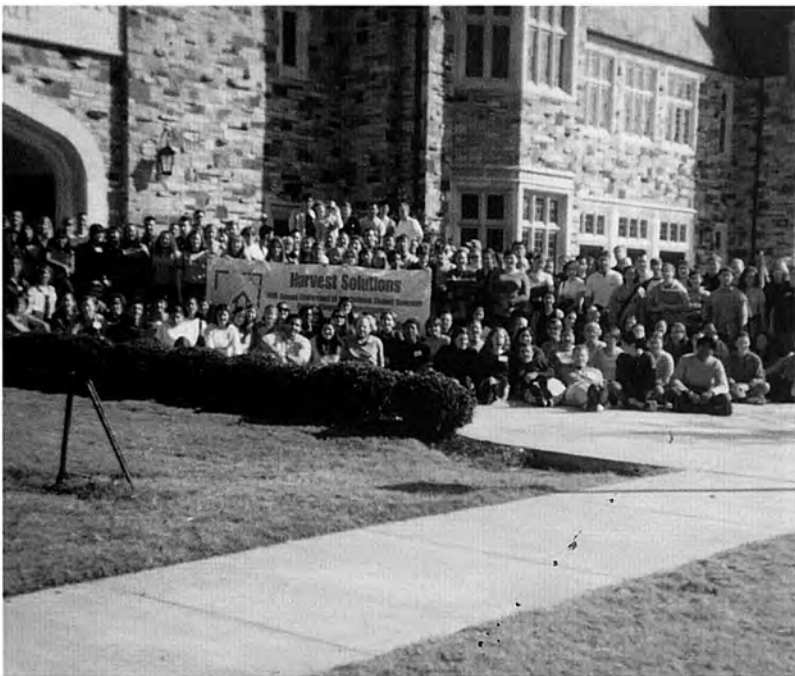
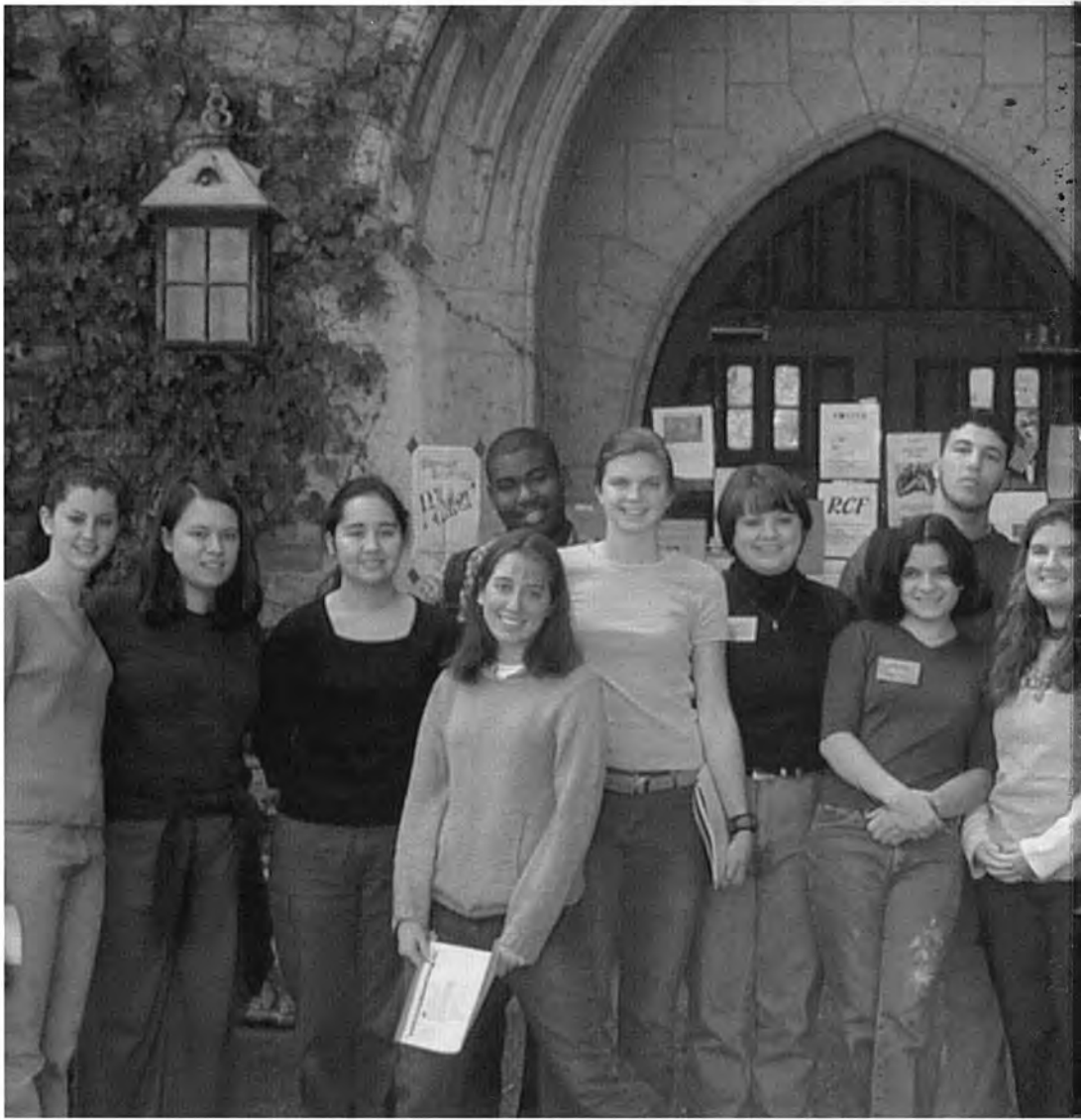


Homecoming Weekend proved to be filled with events for both current students and Alumni.

Freshmen and Sophomores braved the frigid temperatures to cheer on their team.

The Bonner Scholars, shown here, were just one group out of many that worked diligently to prepare the school for the weekend.

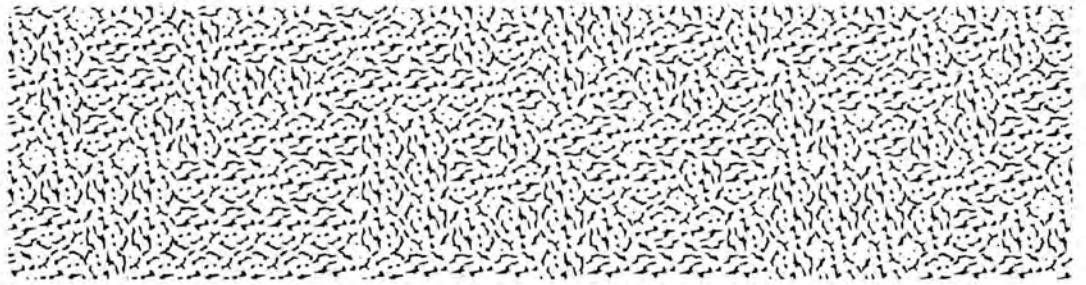
Joshua Welter helps visiting students find their way around the conference.



The conference proved to have a large turnout with people traveling from places as far away as California.

Conference intern Kristjen Lundberg and NSCAHH staff member Stephanie Agnew pause for a break during preparations for the conference.





Students from across the nation travel to the College to attend the 14th Annual NSCAHH conference

Fighting Hunger and Homelessness

The 14th Annual Conference of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness was held at Rhodes on October 18th through the 21st. Over three hundred students from across the nation participated in this Conference which was designed to help introduce students to the issues of hunger and homelessness and to make them aware of the instrumental impact they have on social change. The Conference, hosted by Rhodes College, the Kinney Program, and the Chaplain's office, consisted of panels, workshops, strategy meetings, the Oxfam Hunger Banquet, and the Faces of the Homeless Panel. The various guest speakers included Constance Graham, Luther Ivory, Billy Newton, Jan Poppendieck, Lee Stringer, and Donald Whitehead. The Conference was a huge success and proved to increase awareness not only on Rhodes' campus, but also on hundreds of other campuses across the nation. Some of the national programs that the National Student Campaign organizes include the Annual Hunger Cleanup, Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, the Food Salvage Program, and SPLASHH (Students Pushing for Legislative Action to Stop Hunger and Homelessness).



Amidst the weekend's activities, students enjoyed a little entertainment provided by a local favorite.

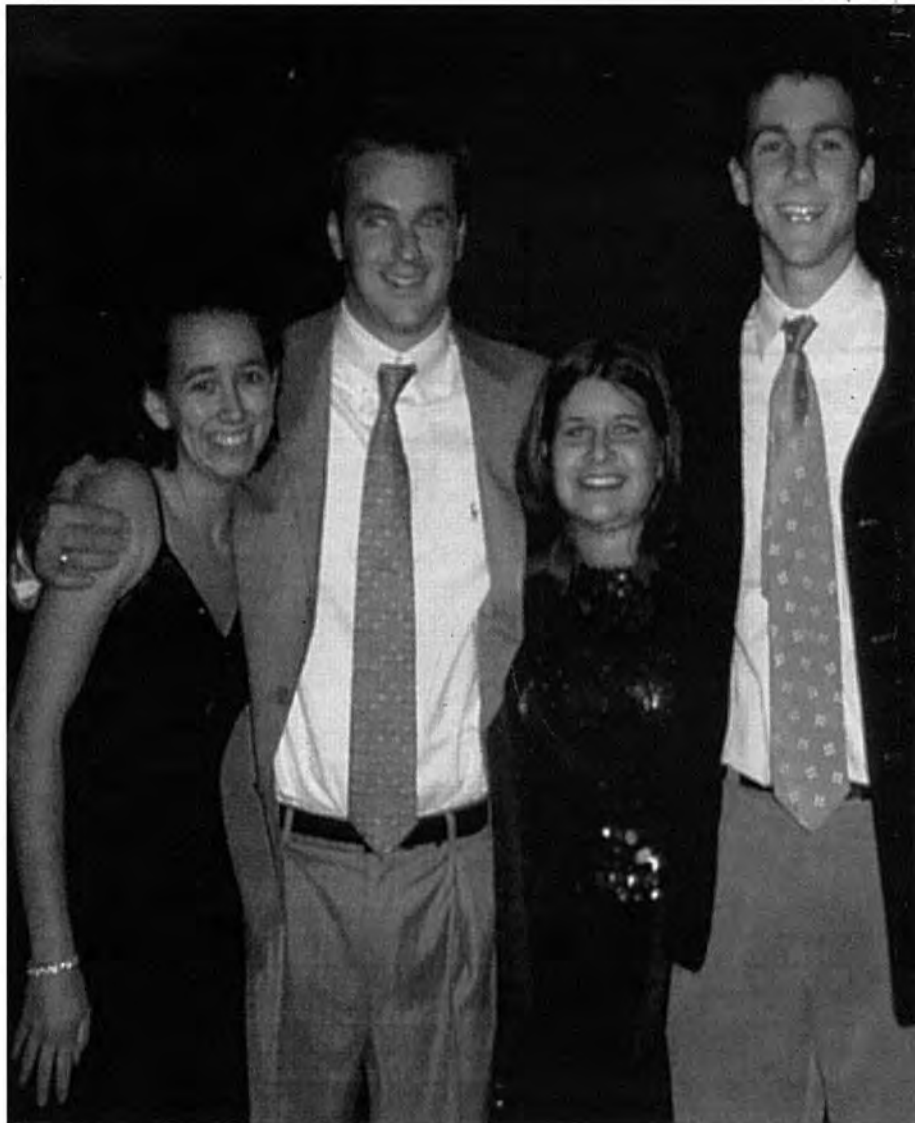
Reggie Weaver and Veena Rangaswami pause to smile for the camera before heading to the dance.

Will Tyler shows his elation upon his date Caitlin Goodrich's mention of the all-you-can-eat buffet Pan provided at the dance.



First-year students gather with their dates in Williford before Pan's Winer Formal.

Dave Abney and Matt Teague arrive at the dance in style with their dates Amanda Godbold, Mary Grace Fields, Cayce Yates and Emily Walker.



Students enjoy great dancing,
wonderful food and good company
at this year's Winter Formal

A Night to Remember

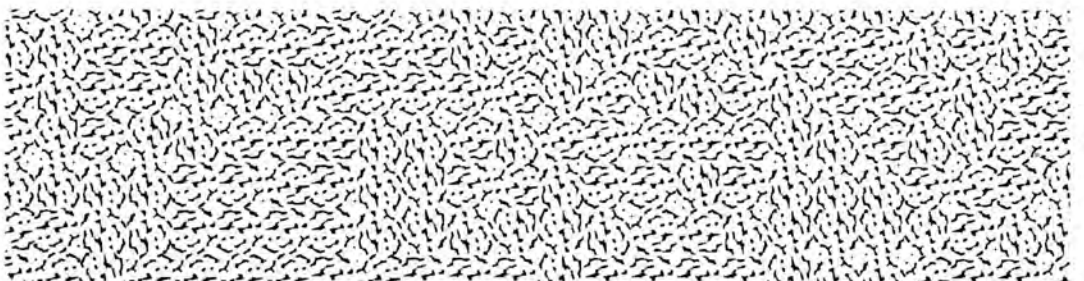
First-years Kim Bawgus and Lisa Harsch pose for a picture before going to the dance. The formal, traditionally held off campus, took place in the ballroom of the BCLC.



On January 26, 2002, Panhellenic council held the annual Winter Formal for all of the students on campus. Girls had to ask a date in a Sadie Hawkins fashion. With great dancing, wonderful food and even better company, the event proved to be a success in every sense of the word. Whether you were there to enjoy a drink with friends (if you were over 21) or to shake it on the dance floor, everyone found the evening at the dance time well spent.

Although traditionally held in the Marriot Hotel downtown, this year's formal saw a change of scenery and a new location in the BCLC ballroom. Pan delegate Kyle Cutright exclaimed "it allows people the convenience of being on campus without losing any of the ambience of the Marriott." The buffet at the event was a pull for most of the crowd. With over \$3000 dollars worth of food, the delicacies ranged from potato skins to a fondue set with everything from strawberries to pound cake to dip in steaming hot chocolate. A cash bar was also provided for students over 21 which offered numerous drink specials throughout the night.

After many months of hard work, the evening proved to be flawless thanks to the efforts of Panhellenic Vice President of Programming, Mary Erkel, and the numerous volunteers from the different Greek houses. The student body anxiously waits to see if IFC can work the same magic next year when they sponsor Winter Formal.



McCoy Theater entertains the college audience once again in its twenty-first season

McCoy Turns 21

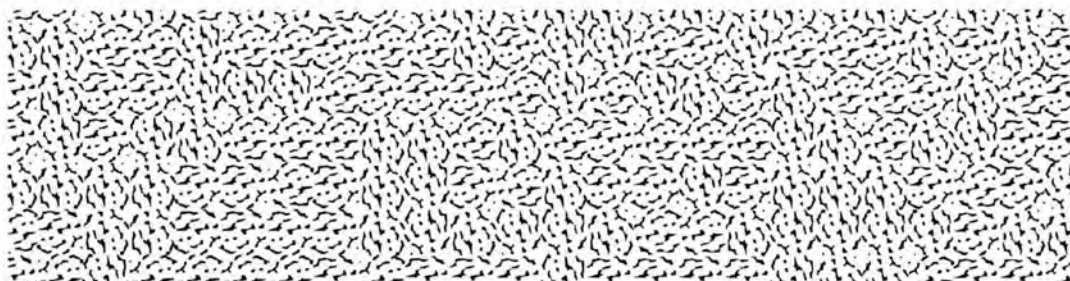
In the past year, the theater department at the College has proved to reach new heights in its performances. The theater's 20th season came to a close with the musical *Into the Woods* written by Stephen Sondheim. This comic yet thought provoking and moving play was a campus favorite weaving various fairy tales into one riotous story filled with angry giants, powerful witches, glass slippers, and hungry wolves. The lyrics, though amusing and entertaining, were extremely challenging for the actors to learn as well as perform. However, the cast proved equal to the task producing one of Rhodes' best musical productions yet.

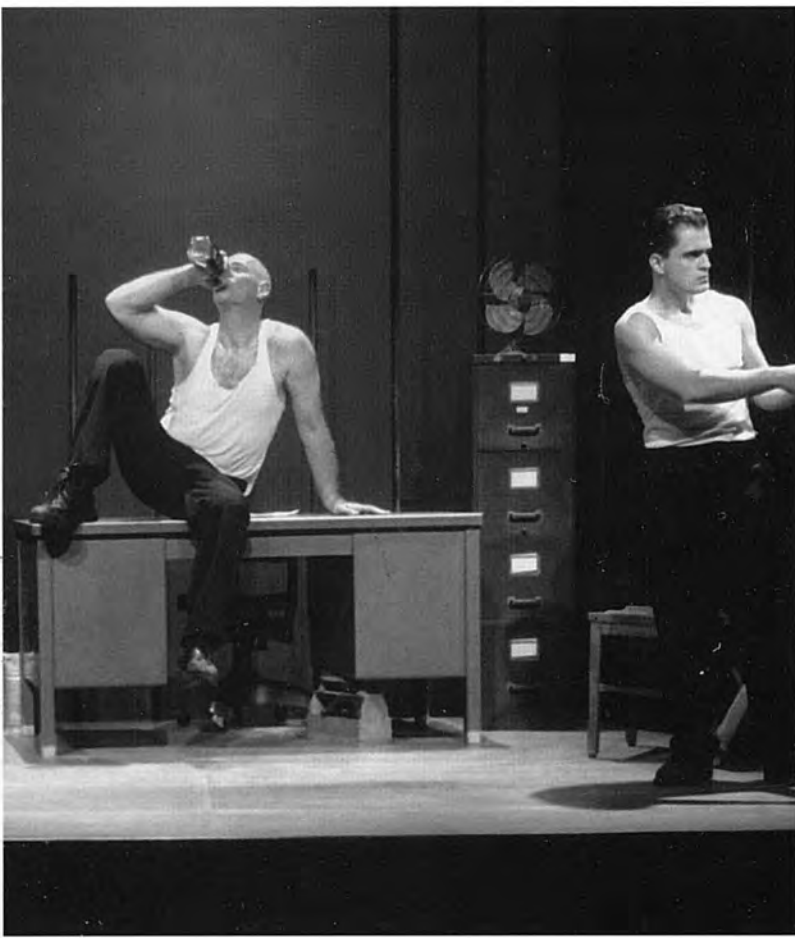
McCoy's 21st season proved to be equally enjoyable with the opening play, *Not About Nightingales* written by Tennessee Williams. Though created in the 1930s, this work spins a tale that might very well have been torn from today's headlines. As it tells the story of a sadistic prison warden with a God complex, the play touches on issues of sexual politics, justice as entertainment, and the abuse of unchecked and unlimited power. The work presents many controversial and timely issues that set the stage for a riveting performance which was well executed by the student cast.

The season continued with the works: *A Dream Play*, directed by Miki Whittles Shelton, *Kathie and the Hippopotamus*, directed by David Graham-Young, and the musical *Carousel*, a Rogers and Hammerstein classic directed by Brad Shelton, all of which proved to be highlights of the Memphis theatrical scene.

The theater also housed the improv group Contents Under Pressure which provided much needed relief from studying with their performance *Skitzophrenia* during winter exams. The student led group had the audience rolling in the isles with their jokes and skits. The campus also saw the show *All in the Timing* during finals week. This production, produced by Kyle Hatley and entirely student run, proved to be a huge success, not only for the people involved, but for a local charity as well. All proceeds from the event went to a charity for AIDS victims.

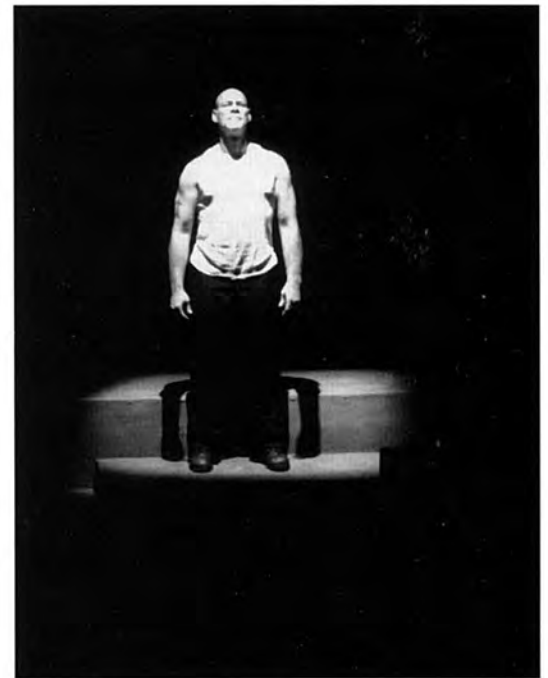
The Witch (Krisjen Lundberg) scares Cinderella and other fairy tale characters in the musical *Into the Woods*.





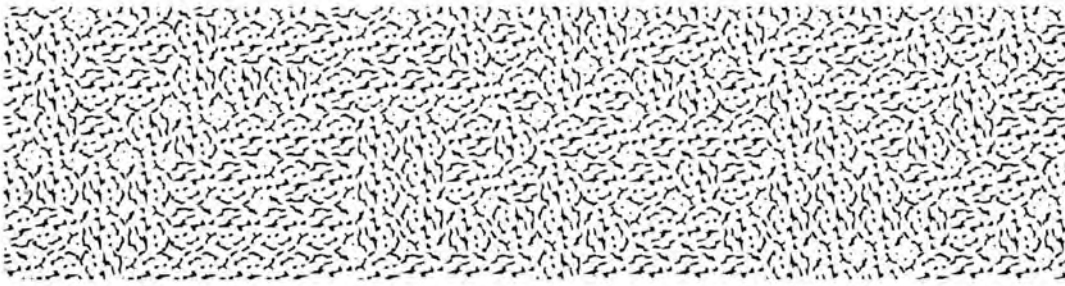
Jim (Chris Stout) and Butch (Ralph Hatley) celebrate after their successful overthrow of the prison in *Not About Nightingales*.

Butch, the Bully of the prison, takes another victim (Matthew Hoffberg) in *Nightingales*.



The cast and crew of *Nightingales* give a riveting performance the first and second weekends of October.

Little Red Riding Hood (Katie Walsh) runs into The Big Bad Wolf (Jeremy Boyd) when she strays from the path in *Into the Woods*.



RAB sponsors another successful weekend of music to usher in the spring season

A New Season of Rites

The hard working members of the Rhodes Activities Board (RAB) have put many hours into bringing the campus together by organizing various events throughout the year. One of the most memorable events for students is by far Rites of Spring. Every year at the beginning of April, the College devotes one entire weekend to music. After long hours of studying and many nights without sleep, students can at last relax in the sun while being serenaded by the various bands that attend.

Artists from all over the country came to the college over the weekend of April 6th through 8th, including the likes of Will Hogue, Antigone Rising, Melky Sedeck, and the College's very own Angry Puppeteers. Each day the amphitheater was packed with students (along with their friends from home) many of whom were dancing in front of the stage. Some performers even let people up on stage to dance or sing along. In addition to live music, Panhellenic Council and IFC provided Chick-Fil-A and Krispy Kreme donuts in the BCLC Saturday night as well as games and shopping booths on Sunday afternoon. Most students would agree that this was a perfect way to usher in the warmer months of spring.

RAB events are not only limited to the spring. During the fall, the Activities Board sponsored many events that draw crowds. Before Homecoming, the board planned a spirit-filled pep rally complete with a marshmallow roast and apple cider. Events that were held the year before such as the Pumpkin Carving Contest, Faculty/Staff Dessert Cook-Off, and Swing Night in the BCLC were brought back by popular demand. And last but not least, RAB and RSG combined forces during the stressful week of exams to provide study breaks in the Rat, complete with karaoke and pancakes. From concerts to karaoke, RAB completed another successful year of bringing students across campus together.

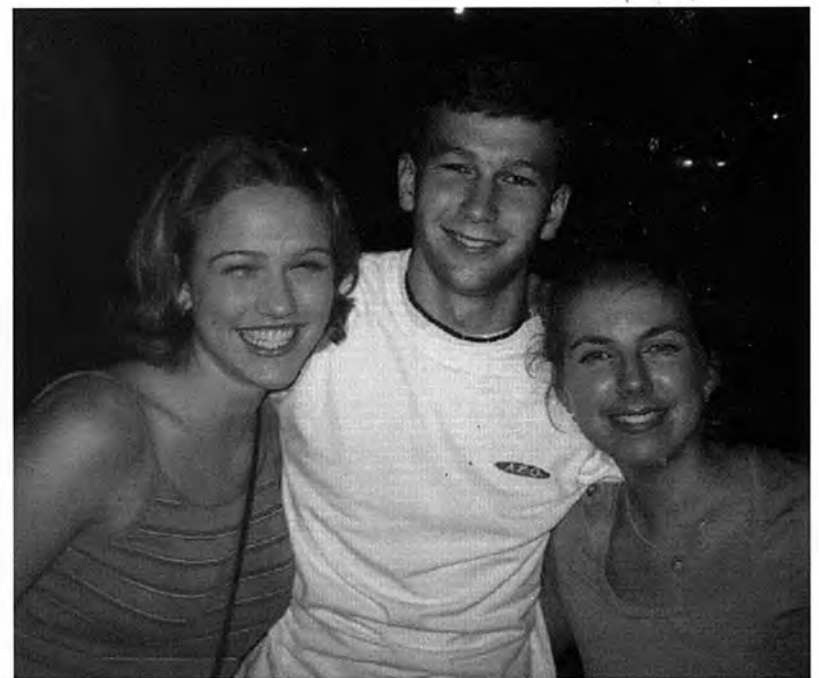


Anne Donnelly MacDonald makes her way up on stage and helps singer Melky Sedeck with her performance.



One of the perks of being a member of the RAB: you get to meet and mingle with all the band members. Here, Daniel Head poses with the members of Antigone Rising (Cassidy and Cathy Henderson and Anne Marie Stehn).

Cassidy Henderson's Saturday night performance proved to be one of the favorite acts of this year's Rites of Spring.



Jessica Ezell, Daniel Durnavant, and Catherine Harris pause for a moment before heading over to the BCLC for Chick-Fil-A and Krispy Kreme donuts provided by the RAB.

The members of the RAB put many hours into preparing for the arrival of bands like Antigone Rising (pictured here) for Rites of Spring.

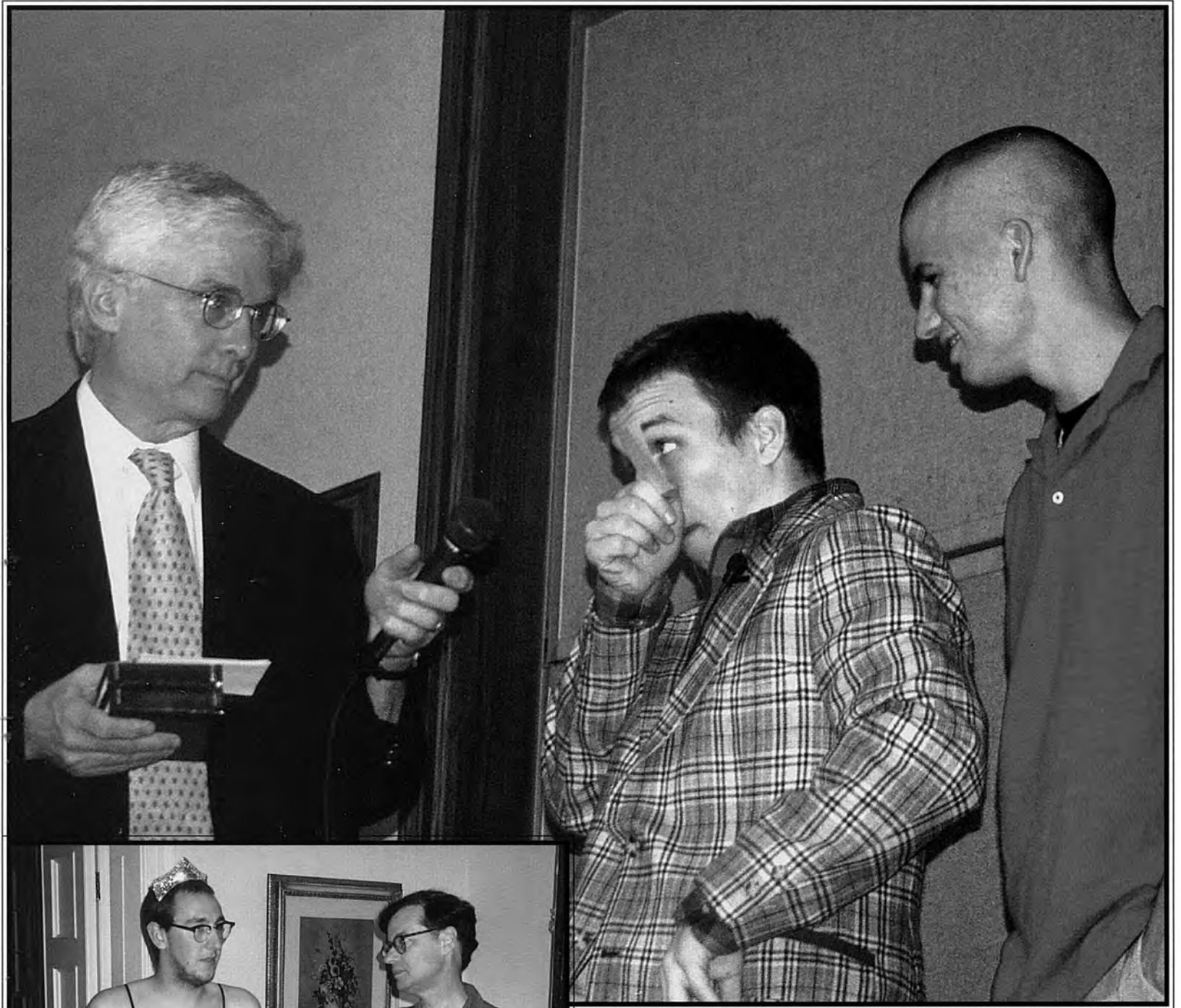
The Torch has Touched

It all starts with Orientation. Then the events rapidly start coming. From Hunger and Homelessness Week to Rites of Spring, the College never stops. At the events one can learn about how others see life or just let down their hair down and have a good time. The refreshing feeling of the campus uniting behind an event is one that is unique to Rhodes. Every year similar events occur but every new class gives the events a different feel, a different perspective. When tragedy strikes the core of our country, the College unites for Special Events such as discussion groups, prayer services, and counseling session. Through these events, the College steps outside of the bubble and comes to the realization that the things we do here as a community have ramifications for America as a whole. While our events are similar to other schools in times of need and in times of joy, the College allows everyone to have a voice. This is what makes these events so unique and special.

Right: College students gather in the Lynx Lair for snacks after Rites of Spring. The Rites of Spring After Party was sponsored by Pan and IFC.



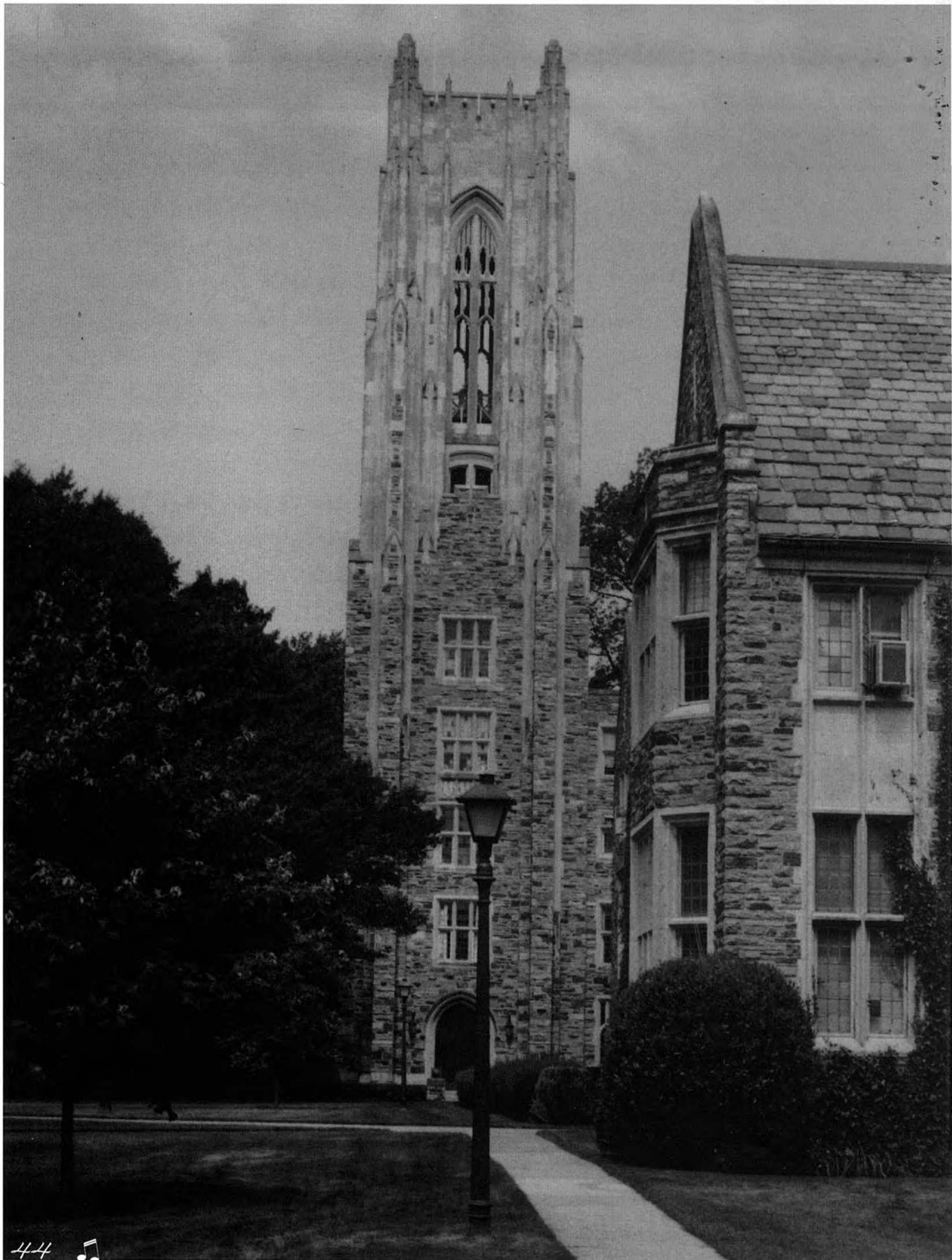
Our Hearts with Flames



Above: Dean Llewlyn interviews Late Show host Anders Reynolds and first year Patrick Taylor about the joys of Orientation.



Left: President Troutt and Scott Holmes debate on who has the better costume during a Halloween Party at the Troutt's home.



ACADEMICS

Rhodes is known for many things, but above all else it is known for academics. It has set a standard and made a commitment to itself, to the students, and to the community. All who know of Rhodes' academics expect for the students to excel in any area whether in the field of science or English. This is one of the reasons that Rhodes has been chosen as one of America's top one hundred liberal arts colleges. The liberal arts education offered at the College is one that prepares you for the future academically and socially--preparing you for future decisions, future jobs, and future events. This liberal arts education means taking a wide variety of courses from physical education classes to calculus, from religious studies to psychology. Lectures, discussions, guest speakers, films, and exams--all represent ways in which academics affect the students of Rhodes. From the library to group study in social rooms, and even cramming for an exam at the Rat, academics is present in all places at the College. Both the College's faculty and staff, and most importantly its students, focus on academics before all else--ACADEMICS

PRESIDENT'S INITIATIVES

With the start of a new millienium, President Troutt makes plans to move the College into the future, while keeping the traditions of the past.

By C. Kyle Russ

Last year, President Troutt announced his planning initiatives to take Rhodes into the new century. Throughout the year, the President's Planning Initiative Committee has been hard at work with the student community to see that these initiatives are accomplished. There are ten

goals for the program and the future of Rhodes:

Initiative 1: Undergraduate Research

Initiative 2: Faculty committee on Post Graduate scholarship applications

from Law school to Fulbright Grants.

Initiative 3: Curriculum Reform

Initiative 4: Efforts to recruit and retain the Best Faculty and Staff

Initiative 5: Enhancing the Residential Experience.

Initiative 6: Intensifying Rhodes' Thought- Provoking atmosphere.

Initiative 7&8: Integration of Technology, Improving Library Research Resources.

Initiative 9: Connecting Students with Memphis

Initiative 10: Expanding Opportunities for Study Outside of Memphis.

Each of the initiatives is headed by a member of the faculty, working closely with the President and the Dean's Council.

Professor Dan Cullen, a professor of Political Science and head of Initiative 6, says, "the College should work to enhance intellectual vitality in the context of building commu-

nity." Faculty and students all look forward to the successful undertaking of the initiatives and the improvements to come. As the years roll by, President Troutt's initiatives will surely have a great effect on making the College even more prominent among institutions of higher education.

The College is poised and ready to take advantage of the new century and the new opportunities within the Memphis community.



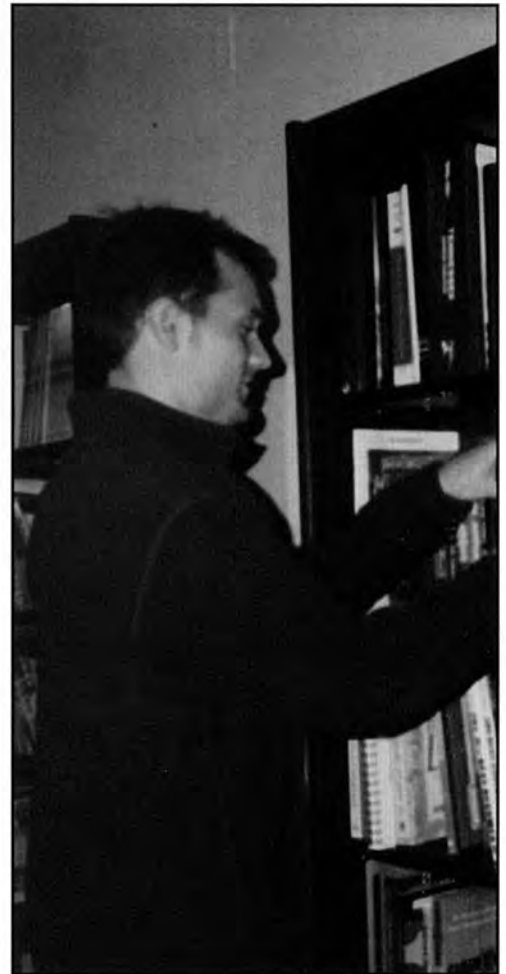
Right: Professor Street explains her class notes, while students seek to master the information.





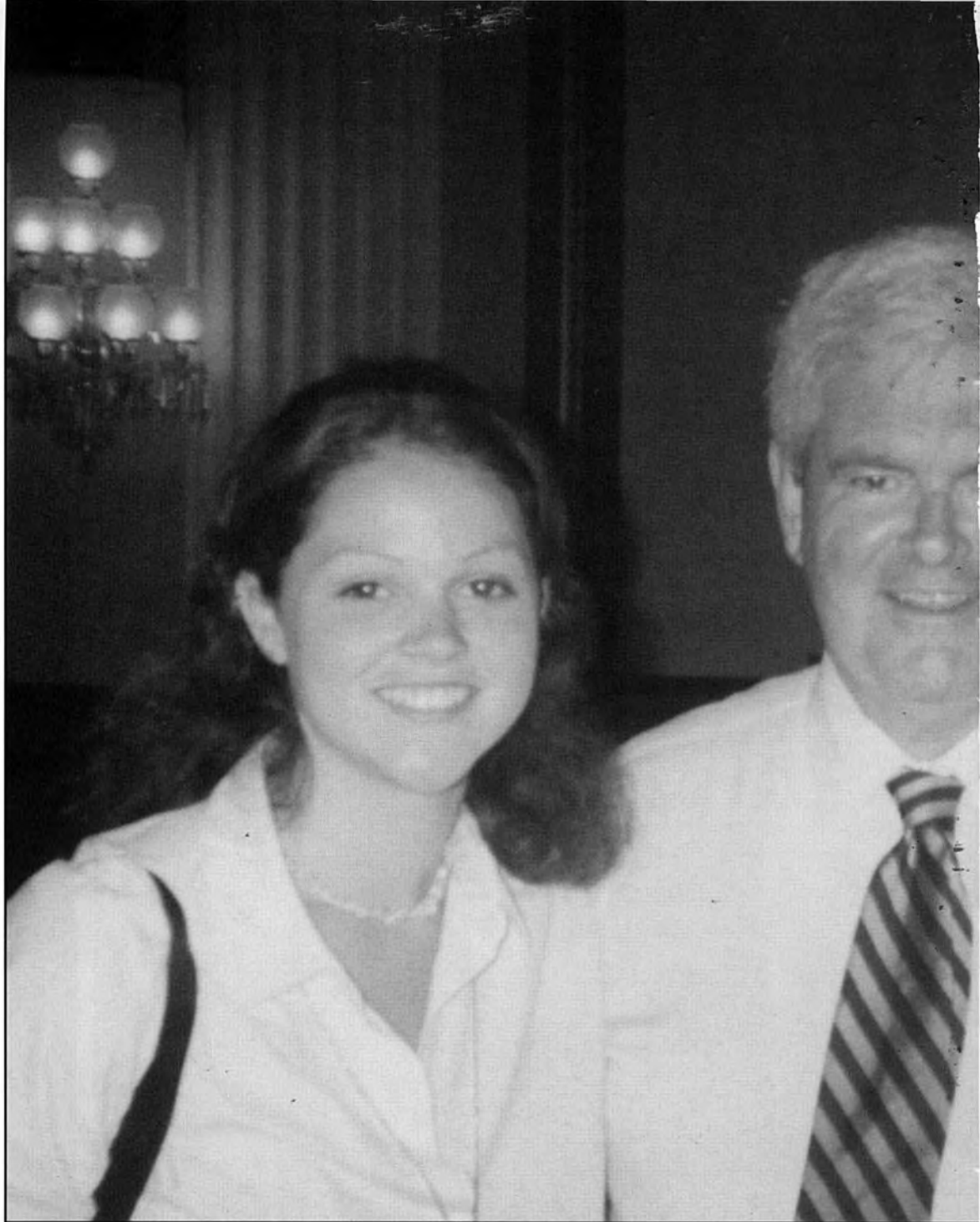
Left: President Troutt takes time out of his busy schedule to visit with students and plan for the upcoming year.

Below: Chris Higgins, a student-worker for the Career Services office, arranges books in the office's library, while gaining helpful information about graduate schools.

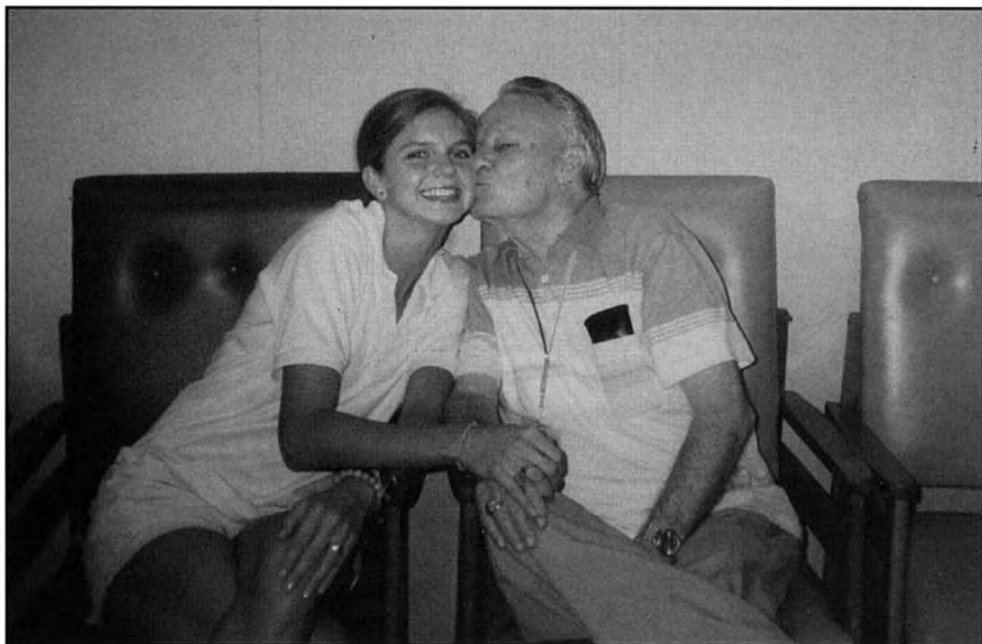


Left: Jennifer Winstead, Assistant Director of Career Services, works diligently to locate and provide information for students. Career services provide students with valuable assistance in planning for internships and aiding them in the application process for graduate school.

Carey Corlew has a meeting of the minds with Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich during a luncheon held at the Senate Hart Building in Washington, D.C.



Natalie Tiner gets a little bit of loving from her friend Mac at the Alzheimer's Day Center of Memphis where Natalie volunteered over the summer and in the school year.



SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

The one sure way to cure the summer time blues and get a head start on a career.

By Kyle Cutright

While most of us view summer as a much needed break from the pressures of studying, many students of the College took the summer to test out possible careers after graduation. Whether working with MIFA or a local law firm, students were able to apply what they have learned in the classroom to a real life situations and show the Memphis community the work ethic that encompasses the ideals of the Collge.

With summer internships a student can receive course credit and some students even manage to grab the elusive paid internship. Senior Daniel Fordam worked for a local law firm this summer for three hours of Political Science credit. "The experience was really great because it allowed me to get a first

hand look at the way a law firm really works, especially since I plan on law school after graduation," says Fordam.

Many students went outside the Memphis community to far reaching places from Chicago to Washington, D.C, to New York. Junior Carey Corlew interned in

the Senate Curator's office. When speaking of her experience, Corlew states, "Washington is an amazing city and the other interns

from all over the country were easy to get along with. At least now I know I don't want to go into politics!"

If one is interested in a summer internship, it is best to speak with career services, an academic advisor, or someone who went out on their own to find an opportunity!

Get a first hand look at careers and make connections in the real world.



Former Secretary of the Senate Gary Sisco lets Carey Corlew and fellow intern Amanda Jones from the University of Mississippi know who is in charge on Capital Hill.

LATE NIGHT STUDYING

Rigorous classes and procrastination lead some students to odd places to catch up on that last bit of reading before their 8 A.M.

By Kyle Cutright

Well, you have a test in Organic chemistry that you have been studying for all week, it's 3 AM and the library is closed, but you just have to read over the equations one more time. This situation sounds familiar to anyone that has ever been in college. The students of the College find some interesting places to get in that last minute cramming.

From IHOP to the social rooms in every dorm, any night of the week the College's stu-

dents can be found in study groups or individually studying for class tomorrow or should we say today in five hours? Junior Laura Bishop loves IHOP because she can get a snack while she puts the finishing touches on a paper. "It is a really great place to study because the waitresses are

great and the coffee just keeps coming, which is a big help at 2:30 in the morning," Bishop relates.

On campus also has many areas for those last minute study sessions. The math library is open twenty-four hours and before any test, many students can be found with their noses in books.

"When I have an econ test, the math library is definitely my second home. It is always quiet and you don't have to worry about getting kicked out," claims sophomore Sam New.

As exams approach or midterms beckon, more and more students can be found holed away at all hours of the night trying to get that last little bit of information. Whether you prefer the library or a place off campus, you can be certain you won't be alone when it comes to late night studying.

What, the test is tomorrow?
It's midnight and I have not
even cracked a book.
Where can I go to study at
this time of night?



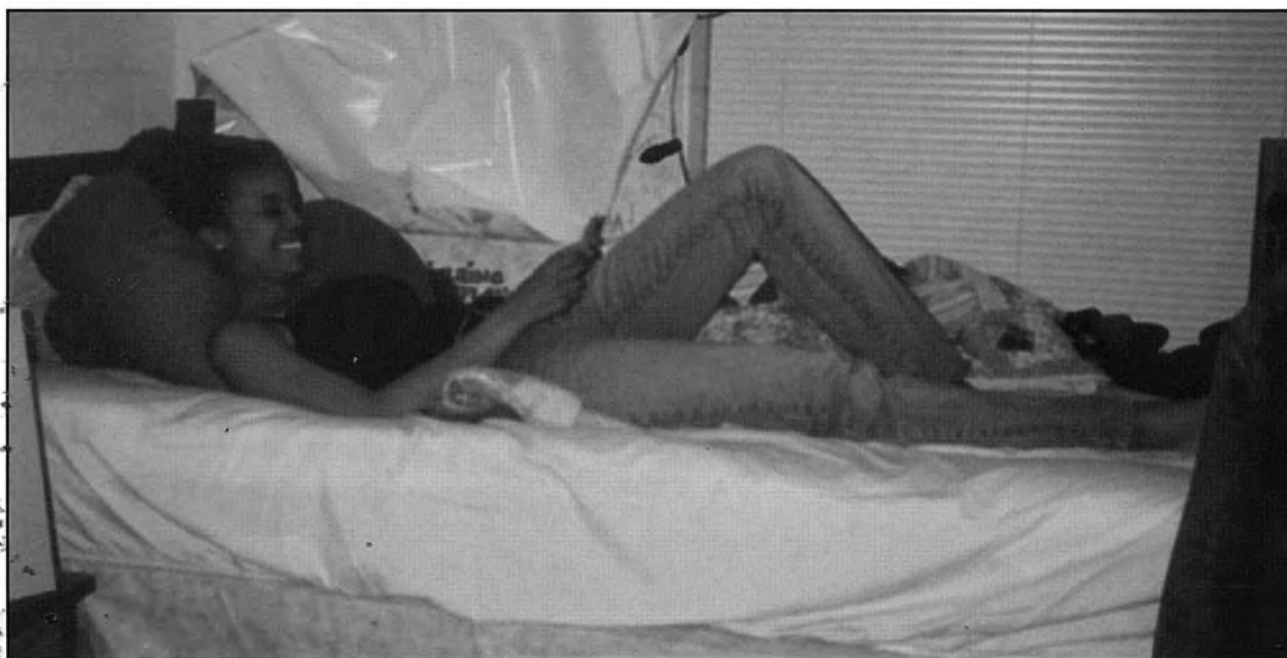
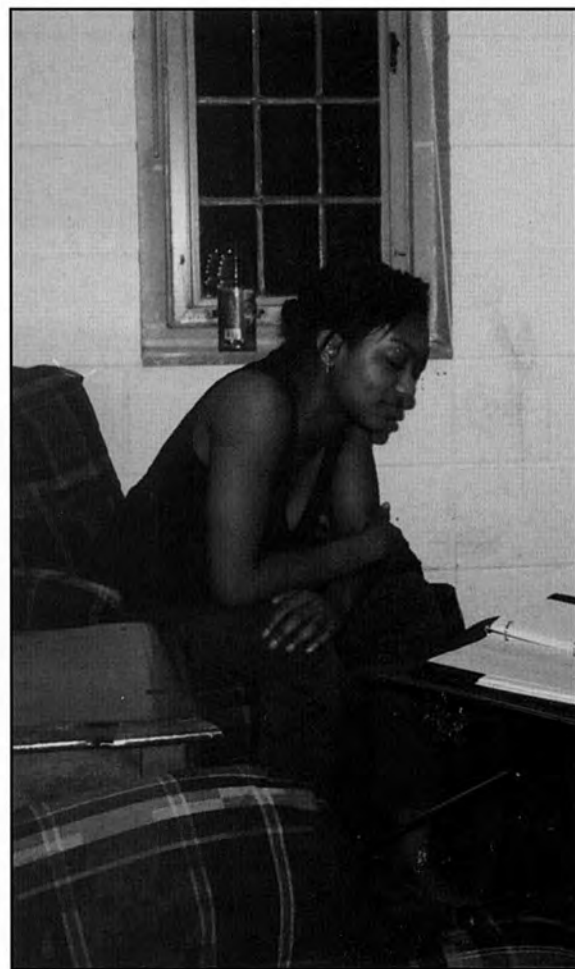
Right: Ben Clark, Kristin Campbell, and Lauren Miller camp out in the dorms for a night full of studying.





Left: Anne Barrow chooses to relax in the comfy chairs in the library late at night.

Below: Terri Sharpley studies for a test in the social room of Williford Hall. The social rooms of the dorms provide a good place for students to escape for some quiet time to study or just relax.



Left: Devita Jones takes a break in her Williford room, as she looks over a few notecards in preparation for a test for the following day of classes.

Right: Professor Michael McLain, professor of Hunger, Plenty, and Justice, discusses projects with Mary Grace Fields prior to the beginning of class.

Below: Tiffany Merritt and Laura Borg review the textbook in order to prepare for class discussion.



Right: Michael Lamb, Kristjen Lundberg, and Brett Ramsey examine readings. Each member of the service learning class is required to participate in a certain number of hours per week in an assigned service area.



SERVICE LEARNING

Helping Memphis outside of the classroom teaches students a valuable life lesson

By Seth Keipper

The Service-Learning program at Rhodes was officially started in 1997 with 11 courses in the curriculum. Leading the initiative were Religious Studies Professors Michael McLain and Joe Favazza. The goal of the classes was to use hands-on service experiences to engage students in the material and to give them a new perspective from which to consider their studies. The focus is on the integration of service work and classroom material in order to gain a fuller understanding of the subject. The expectations and experiences of service-learning classes vary from class to class. Students work with such service sites and agencies as MIFA, Hope House, Souper Contact, and various

elementary schools throughout Memphis. Since the start of the program, service-learning fellows were selected to work with faculty in developing specific curriculums and relationships with service sites. In addition, since the start of the program, faculty committees began to study the role of service learning in the curriculum. Rhodes has featured service-learning courses in many departments including Religious Studies, History, Foreign Language, and Natural Sciences.

"The class is great, you learn practical skills and get to benefit people without homes."



Left: Meg Chambers, Michael Lamb, and Mike McDorman take time before class to gather and discuss their individual service projects.

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Right: Jennifer Hendrix and Jessie Flanders discuss organizing a study group for Spanish 102.

Below: Tom O'Hara and Mia Hood take a break from studying in the Voorhies Social Room.



are the Higher Aim

As our Alma mater states, the College is a place of learning about not only subjects from history to chemistry, but also to learn our purposes in life. Everyone knows what it feels like to sit through a lecture in Frasier- Jelke B or spend all night in the computer lab trying to find just the right phrasing for a thesis. Yet the academics of a liberal arts college accomplish more than just this. We are not taught what to think, but how to think, how to apply, and how to learn more after graduating. As technology becomes more and more integrated into the College with new computers, smart classrooms, and on-line resources, the College will most definitely be able to teach people how to think, how to apply and how to learn more continuing into the future of the College. As the students of the College travel their four years as a college student, they will all carve different academic patterns and make and imprint these patterns on the College. Different people will take away different things from their academic experience at the College. Some of us will learn how to read Greek, some of us will be able to finally do calculus, and some of us will actually be able to understand (or think they understand) post-colonial literature. All of the students will be able to look back with fondness at their time in class and out of class and the valuable lessons learned from professors and college life.



ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations at Rhodes play a vital part in the experiences and education of its students. Through organizations such as Student Government, students learn leadership skills that will aid them throughout their time at the College and after they graduate. The Kinney program, the largest student organization on campus, provides students with the opportunity to perform service in the community, whether volunteering at a hospital or volunteering time on Tuesday afternoon for Souper Contact. Other organizations focus in on similarities between students ethnically and religiously. Rhodes offers its students a well-rounded education through its organizations. Through programs such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters or Adopt-A-Friend at Snowden, Rhodes promotes service, even through service-learning classes. Organizations are publicized all over campus- signs, posters, mail reminders, and especially through the S.A.C.K. Fair at the beginning of the semester. They provide students with a strong basis of leadership, dedication, trust, and friendship as they progress into the world--

ORGANIZATIONS

Rush Home

PAN allows close interaction between women of different walks of Greek life.

The Panhellenic Council (PAN) is comprised of members of the four different sororities at the college. They oversee the actions of each of the sororities and work together to foster interfraternity bonds. They also strive to establish guidelines that will protect the interest of Greek women.

The major goal of Panhellenic council is to promote friendship between women in the different sororities. They also stress the importance of philanthropy and improving the community as a whole. PAN tries to unify the different houses and allow the women to get to know each other, despite what sorority they are in.

The Panhellenic Council also works closely with the Interfraternity council to bring Greeks, non-Greeks, and the administration together by encouraging strong and healthy relations.

This year, PAN sponsored two new events, Rush Carnival and PAN Softball game. The Rush Carnival was an informative event for first years to get to know the girls of the different houses in a relaxed and informal setting. This was enjoyed by both first years as well as upperclassmen.

The PAN softball game was a fun break from the stress of Rush that allowed upperclassmen to enjoy themselves as well as meet first years.

These two events were representative of PAN's attempt to make the Rush process more enjoyable and memorable for all.



First year women anxiously await their bids.



Lauren McLaughlin, Laura Marks, Jenna Groner, and Allison Johnson take a break from the stress of Rush to smile for a picture.



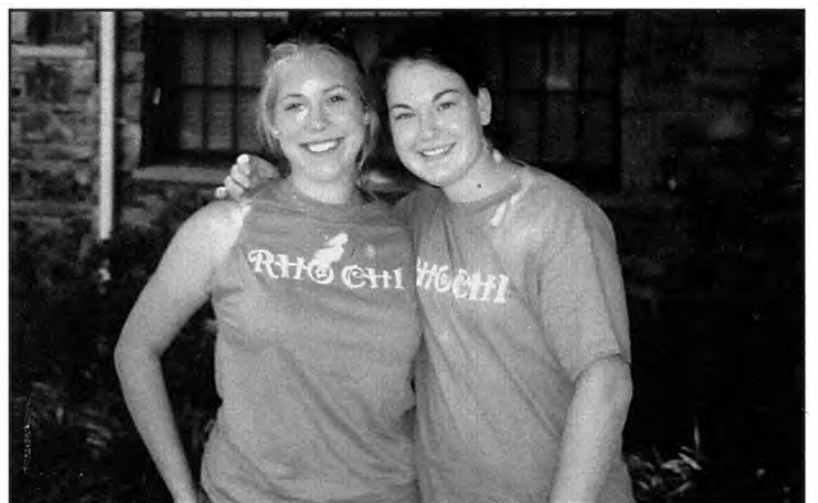
Laura Marks poses for a picture with her Rho Chi group. Rho Chi's are a great asset to first year women because they help them throughout the stressful time of Rush.



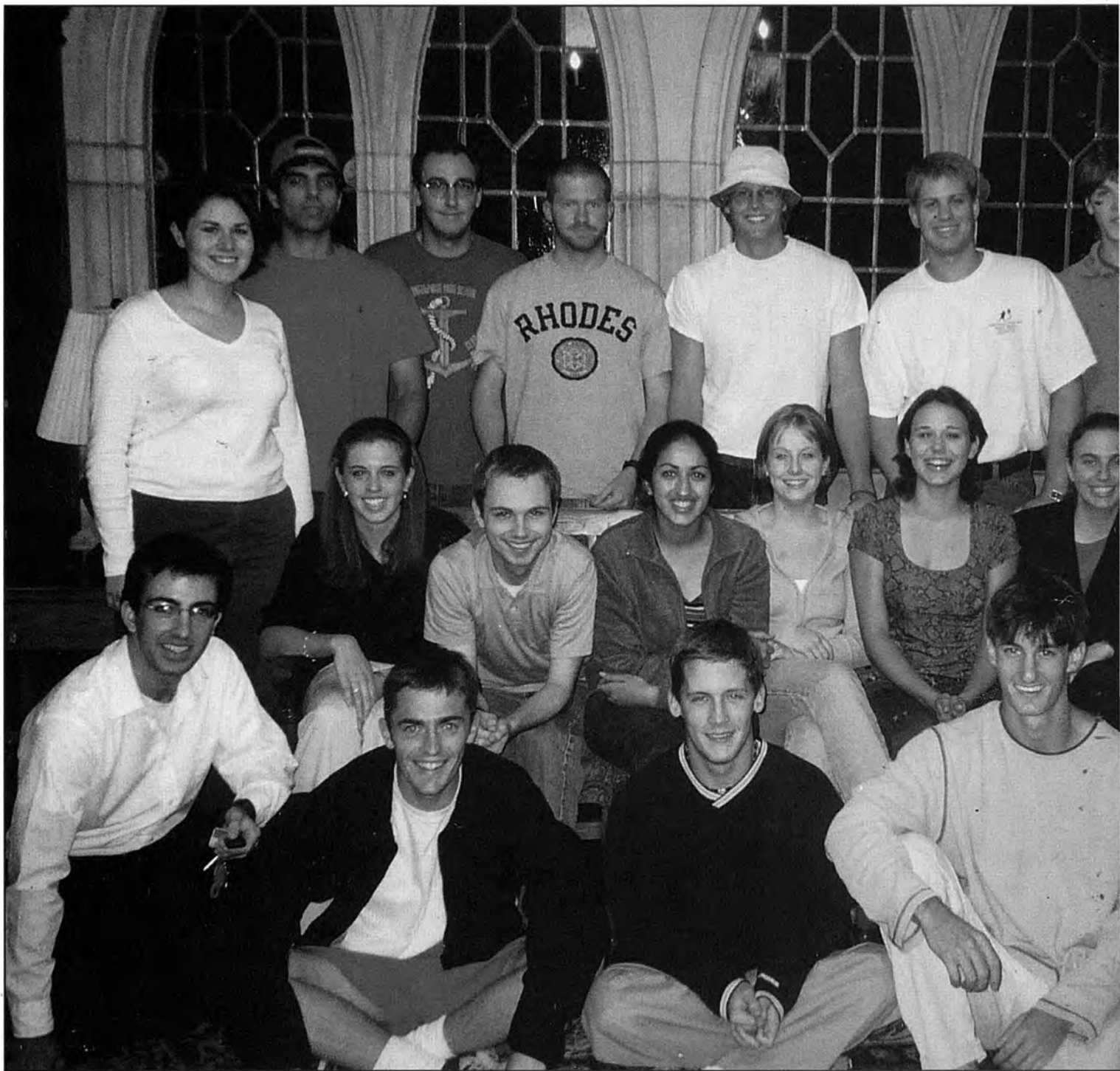
Jenna Groner and Kyle Cutright, both of whom are Rho Chi's and members of Panhellenic Council, take a break before the Rush Home Game.



Laura Marks and Lizzie Ratcliff, Rho Chi partners, are as excited about bid day as the girls in their Rho Chi group.



Laura Marks and Tracy Kornblat are relieved yet excited that Rush has drawn to a close. Laura and Tracy are big sister and little sister and anxiously await their new members on Bid Day.



2005 Representatives:

Sunita Arora, Stanely Douglas, Caitlin McSweeny, Mason McCulley, Anne Morgan



2004 Representatives:

Daniel Head, Siamec Salehy, Justin Nyland, John Sexon, David Burke

Working Together

The Rhodes Student Government (RSG) is an asset to the Rhodes community. It allows students to speak their minds, along with faculty members as well as administrators. The group meets weekly to discuss aspects of the college and relationships among the college and the students. There are approximately 27 members of RSG with representatives from each class.

RSG also sponsors campus-wide events such as study breaks during exam time. These events relieve stress by allowing students to take time away from studying to play games and eat pancakes in the Rat.

RSG holds two retreats each year in order for its members to get to know one another better and bond as a group. These retreats also give RSG members a chance to discuss student issues and how they plan to act. The Rhodes Student Government feels that every issue is important and should be treated in a professional manner.

The ultimate goal of the Rhodes Student Government is to work closely with the administration to help the students of the community in any way possible.

RSG allows students to speak their mind.



The governing student body at Rhodes, RSG, is responsible for influencing college life from what we eat in the Rat to what class requirements each incoming class has to take.



2001 Representatives:

Matt Helland, Robert Campbell, Rhianna Shabsin, Ben McKenzie, John Ramsey



2003 Representatives:

Scott Holmes, Sandra Scott, Eddy Blaton

Community Building

The Memphis Inter-Faith Association works to bring together students and the community. It sponsors programs such as Meals on Wheels in which the students deliver meals to elderly members of the community who are unable to drive.

MIFA brings students and the community together.

MIFA also runs Estival Place which provides housing and teaches life skills to formerly homeless people. The Estival Child Development Center cares for the children whose parents work but cannot afford daycare. Community building is also furthered through the Peabody-Vance community service project.

MIFA's ultimate goals are focused on spiritual development and service. By allowing students to become involved in the Memphis community, MIFA helps strengthen the relationship between the College and the surrounding area.



Becca Scherer and Whitney Jamison carry food for the MIFA meals-on-wheels program.

Knowing the Code

The student-lead Honor System at the College is one of its most important attributes. The Honor Code is the document that reflects these values set by the Honor System. Established before the turn of the century, the basic ideas of trust and honesty remain the Honor Code's main focus.

As a traditional part of the Orientation process, the new first-year students sign a paper pledging to uphold the Honor Code, making the Honor System an entity that is passed from class to class.

The Honor Council, composed of members elected by their peers, is responsible for hearing cases involving Honor Code violations such as plagiarism and theft. The Honor Council then decides the appropriate action to be taken. In this way, all decisions regarding the College's Honor System are created and enforced by its student body.

The Honor Code is based on the values of trust and honesty.



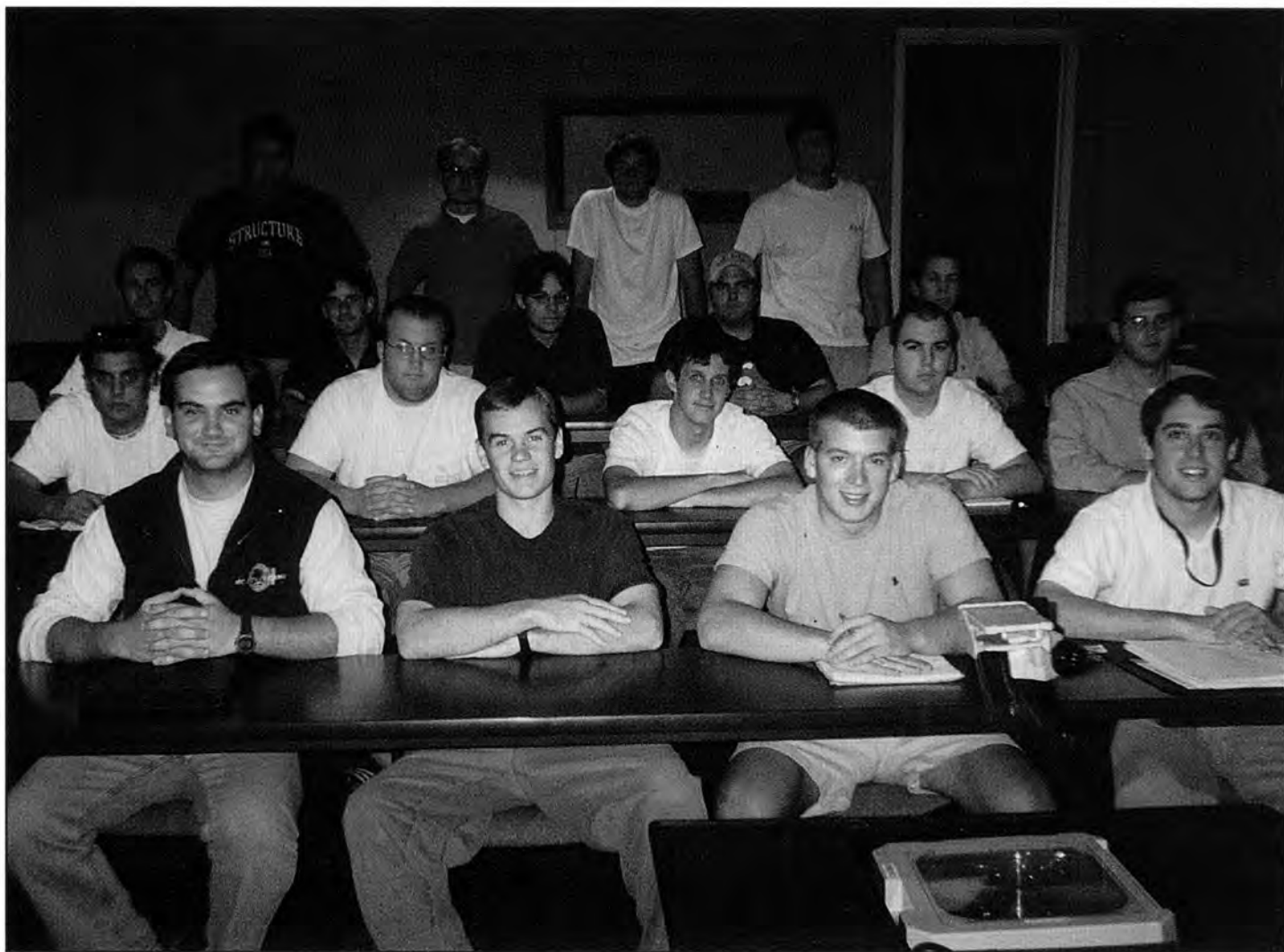
The members of the Honor Council work hard to ensure that the principles of the Honor Code are followed.

Greek Life

On a campus in which the majority of the student body is Greek, it is important to regulate the activities of the different fraternities and sororities on campus to ensure safety and cooperation. The Inter-Fraternity Council, or IFC, acts as the governing body for all the fraternities on campus. Made up of members from each of the various fraternities, IFC is responsible for regulating rush, pledgship, and planning social events.

IFC deals with issues that are important to the entire Greek community.

IFC deals with issues that are important to all the fraternities and tries to promote friendship and cooperation between the members of each group. This year, IFC set up a Greek judicial board that regulates violations of campus policy within the Greek system. This judicial board will continue to promote the idea of a student-regulated Greek system.



IFC helps to facilitate friendship between members of all the fraternities on campus.

Making New Friends

Interaction with the Memphis community has always been important to members of the College. The Snowden Adopt-A-Friend program has been helping connect students with children from the community for almost a decade. In the program, a student and a child from Snowden Elementary are assigned to each other. The student interacts with the child about once a week, reading them stories, helping them with their school work, or simply just spending time with them.

"Adopt-A-Friend is a mentoring program that gives both Snowden and Rhodes students a chance to interact and learn from each other, thus being highly beneficial and gratifying to both the mentor and young friend," says Adopt-A-Friend participant, Hilary Currin.

The Adopt-A-Friend program continues to give both students and children valuable experience while helping to connect the College with the surrounding community.

Adopt-A-Friend allows students to interact with children from the community.



Students and children get together at the Adopt-A-Friend Christmas party.

Learning About the Law

The Legal Society opens doors for student interested in learning about the law.

Jointly founded in 2000 by Ben Chastain ('03) and Kate Hazelrig ('03), the Legal Society attracted over 60 members in its first year. The Legal Society provides its members a network with other students interested in law school and pursuing a career in the legal field. In addition to the Rhodes community, The Legal Society also networks with professionals (many of which are alumni) in various positions in the legal field.

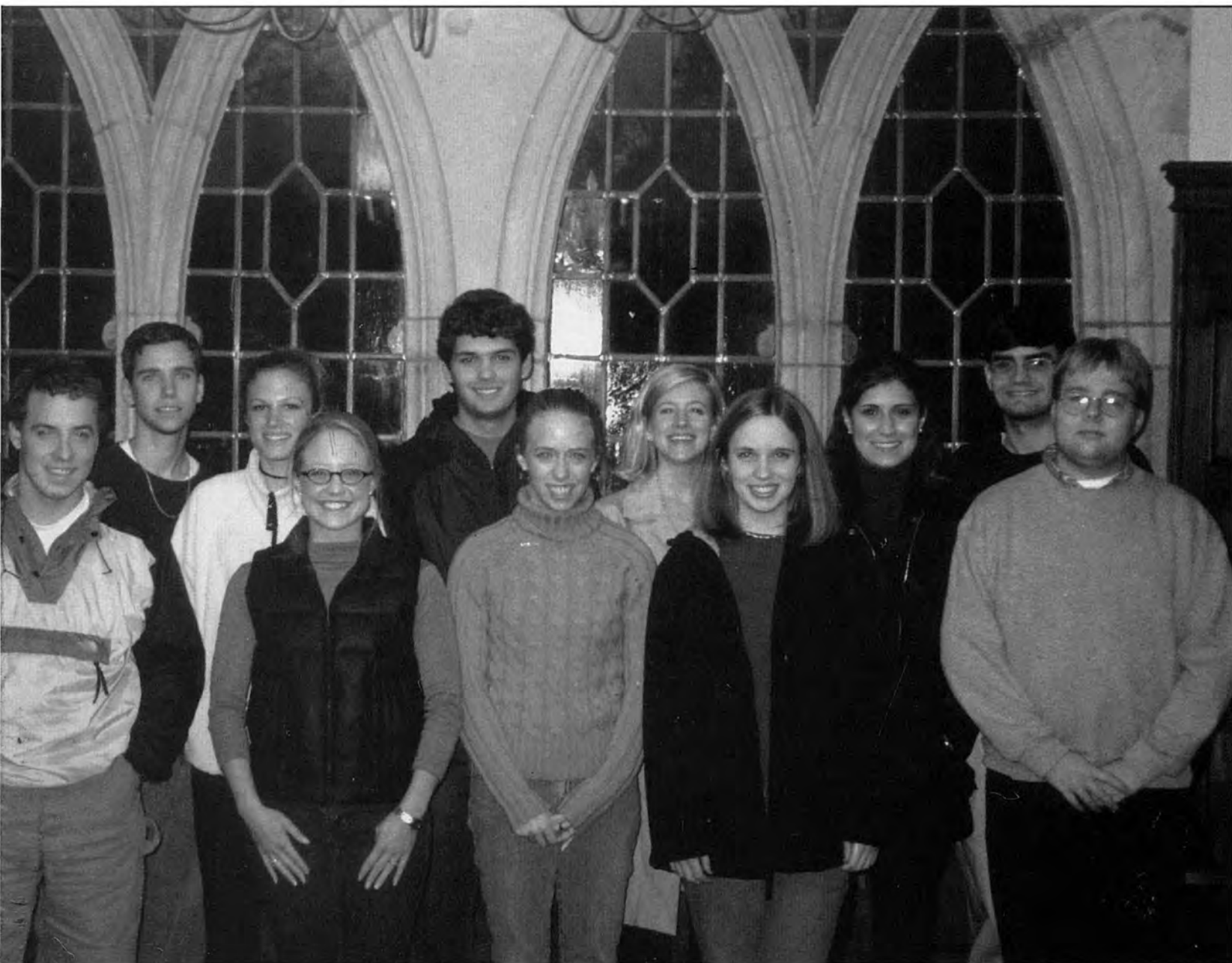
In terms of providing resources for its members, the Legal Society not only offers detailed admissions information for law schools across the nation, but also, through its Honorary Member program (non-Rhodes graduates working in the legal field who have agreed to be a source of networking for the organization) helps to provide internships and job opportunities. The Legal Society meets several times during the course of each semester informing its members with helpful tips in applying to law schools, hosting various speakers and receptions, and currently, the Legal Society is working on various law school visits. Other officers include secretary Courtney Neff ('03), treasurer Aaron Tucker('03), and alumni liason Lauren Copper ('03).



The Mock Trial team anxiously awaits the announcements at an awards ceremony at Middle Tennessee State University.



After weeks of intense practice, the Angels of the Mock Trial team are ready to compete.



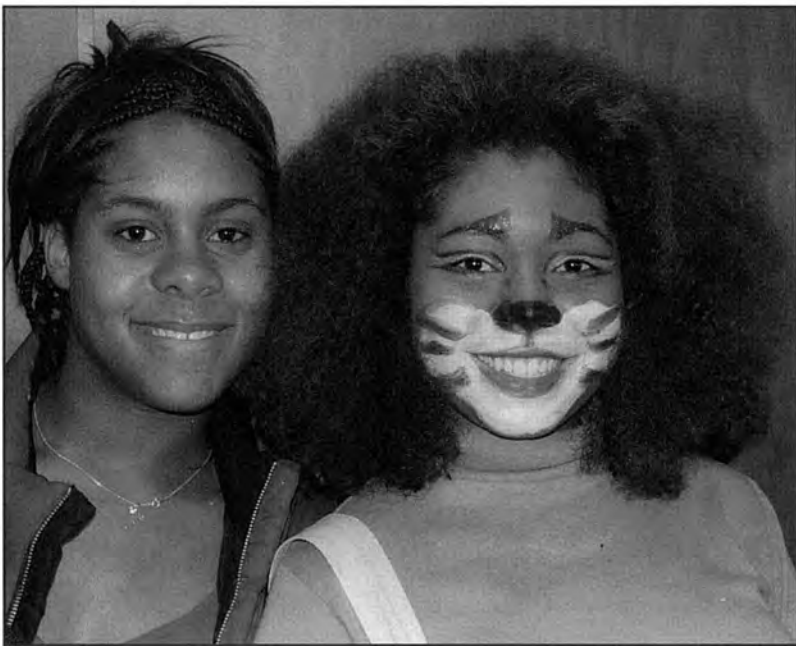
The members of the Legal Society are given the opportunity to meet together and with professionals to gain a greater understanding of law.



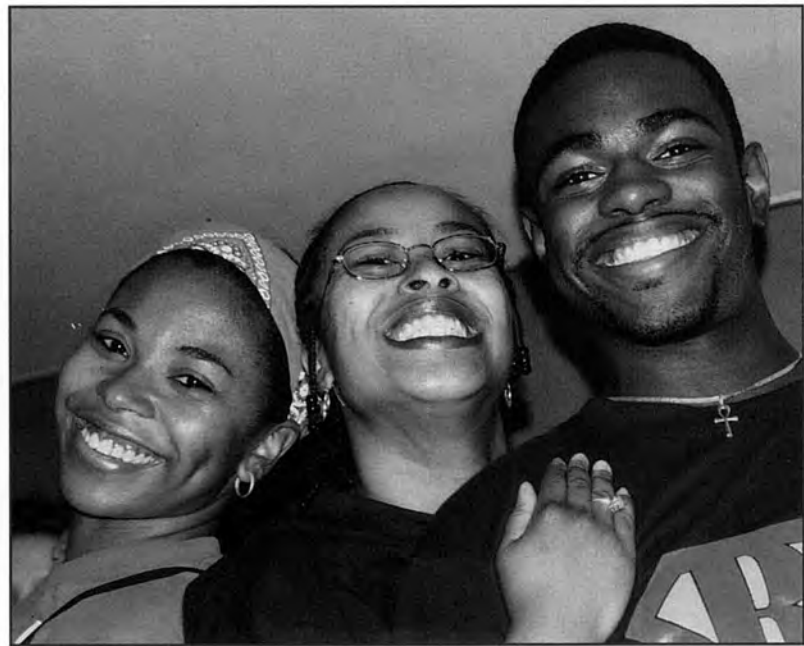
The Mock Trial team relaxes after a stressful weekend of competition.



BSA members support St. Jude Research Hospital at a Greek step show.



First-year BSA members Altavise Ewing and Marisa Adams participate in the Kappa Delta All-Sing.



BSA members help with Orientation. From Left: PA Jeshenna Johnson, RA Keisha Moses, and RA Marvin Addison.

Celebrating Diversity

On a campus that has a large Caucasian majority, it is important for minority students to bond together and have a voice in the workings of the College. The Black Student Association, or BSA, gives students that voice. Since its founding in 1969, BSA has served to facilitate the needs of minority students.

Though students of any race are welcome at its meetings, BSA's main focus is to deal with the problems facing African-American students on campus. "BSA addresses the problems that exist in the Rhodes Community," says BSA president Amanda Abrams. "Oftentimes those problems include lack of cultural representation or inherent problems in the functioning of the College."

By sponsoring events such as the Kwanzaa Celebration and the Gospel Extravaganza, BSA tries to bring together the entire student body to educate them about certain characteristics of African-American culture. In addition to its relationship with students, BSA also maintains a relationship with its graduates by hosting alumni receptions.

Seeking to facilitate the acceptance of diversity among student, faculty, and the community as a whole, BSA stresses the importance of bringing everyone together to celebrate their uniqueness.

BSA addresses problems concerning the African-American community.



BSA president Amanda Abrams accepts the second place award at Kappa Delta All-Sing.



Corletra Mance and Devita Jacobs participate in the second session of Umoja.

Preserving the Peace

RAs serve as a resource and a friend to their residents.

Often seen patrolling the dorm halls, Resident Advisors, or RAs, sometimes get the reputation of being the equivalent of prison guards. In actuality, RAs serve many purposes besides simply handing out citations.

"An RA is someone who is a resource and a friend to the residents," says Tom O'Hara, a RA in Glassel. "But as an RA you also get to meet people, organize fun events, and get paid."

Events organized by the RAs, such as floor bonding activities, help the residents on each hall get to know each other better, and events such as the annual Williford-Glassel cookout allow students to meet people from other dorms. The RAs play an integral role in residence life by being a source of information and friendship for their residents.



The girls of Williford pose with the strange objects they obtained during a floor bonding game.





RAs help make residence life safe and enjoyable.



RA Tom O'Hara consults one of his first-year residents, Joe Stewart.



First-year Lisa Harsch shows her RA Lauren Glas whose really in charge on the third floor of Williford.



Students dance in the amphitheater during Rites of Spring.

The Josh Joplin Group was one of the many performers that RAB booked throughout the year.



The Social Scene

The Rhodes Activity Board, or RAB, helps to promote safe social activities on campus. RAB is made up of members from each class who are elected by their peers. Being a member of RAB is no easy task, however, because of the many events they sponsor throughout the year.

Events such as a Battle of the Bands and a Casino Night are organized by the members of RAB in order to provide a safe, on-campus social environment. By organizing study breaks during exams, RAB helps to alleviate some of the stress that students go through during that hectic time.

One of RAB's greatest responsibilities is the production of Rites of Spring. During this weekend-long event, hundreds of student gather around the amphitheater to hear bands play.

RAB's main goal is to promote campus unity, encourage responsible social activity, and to expose students to diverse cultural, intellectual, and social opportunities. Through their hard work organizing various social events, the members of RAB are able to achieve this goal by bringing together students in a safe and enjoyable way.

RAB helps to promote a safe social environment on campus.



RAB members Kate Hazelrig, Rebecca Miller, and Jen Schafe gather for a pre-party before heading to the 2001 Rites of Spring. Although Rites is their biggest event, members also organize study breaks during exams and frequently invite hands to campus.

Taking the Lead

Admissions Representative Organization, known in short as ARO, is a crucial aspect of the recruiting process. Members are selected by way of an application and small-group interview process. Admissions personnel choose students whom they deem responsible, committed, and enthusiastic to represent the College as members of ARO.

Distinguished by their red and white shirts, members of ARO assist in maintaining a positive and honest representation of the College. The sixty-five students that were selected to represent the College in the 2001-2002 academic year feel good about their status as members of the Rhodes community, and are excited about the opportunity to have a positive impact on prospective students. Sophomore Matt Teague states: "I really feel as though we play a key role in influencing prospective students, as we are the first impression they have of Rhodes."

The enthusiasm and diversity of this Organization is extraordinary. Sophomore Michael Lyerly states: "I joined ARO because I wanted to share all of the amazing qualities that I have come to love about Rhodes with visiting students and their families. I think that a student is the only person that can truly describe college life to a prospective student."

In addition to giving tours to prospective students and their families, members of ARO also attend monthly meetings, host visiting students, and participate in all of the Admissions on-campus programs. These programs include two Fall Open Houses, the ARO Phonathon in October, the Bellingrath Scholarship Weekend in March, and Preview Day in April.

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Prospective students learn about the Diehl Statue from Katie Cox, a Junior ARO.



The members of ARO can be distinguished throughout campus by their red and white shirts.



Visitors get a glimpse of dorm life as they are given a tour of Robinson Hall.



A prospective student is intrigued by the Rhodes seal as his ARO tour guide explains the myth behind it.



Above: Senior Josh Welter helps construct a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Right: The Kinney Program often sponsors informational discussions, such as this one on the subject of AIDS awareness.



Service Learning

The Kinney Program has aided service learning at the College for more than forty years. The program helps to develop partnerships among students, churches, and social service agencies to meet the needs of the community. Students serve voluntarily through agencies such as hospitals, crisis centers, environmental programs, churches, and public schools.

Kinney is an umbrella service organization which has coordinators for areas of service such as Hospitals and Healthcare. These coordinators act as mediators for the volunteer agencies and students. Agencies can approach the coordinators with opportunities and the coordinators can supply them with student volunteers. Students can also approach the coordinators with their interests to find agencies that could need their help.

The main goal of the Kinney Program is to help students get involved with the community, and the students who participate receive valuable experience.

"Kinney has surrounded me with people and friends that inspire me by the intensity with which they give of themselves to others," said Sophomore Kinney coordinator Erin Hoekstra.

The members of the Kinney Program develop ties with the Memphis community, leadership skills, and close relationships with their fellow volunteers teaching them lessons that will last a lifetime.

The Kinney Program helps students become aware of community needs.



Kinney coordinators Erin Hoekstra and Bob Davis wear their red ribbons during the Kinney-sponsored AIDS awareness week.

Making the News

The Pub Board is responsible for supervising all of the student-run publications.

The Publications Board supervises all publications of the College, selects their editors, and establishes their budgets. The Pub Board consists of the editors of each of the publications, a representative from every class, as well as one at-large representative. The Pub Board meets twice a month to talk about issues regarding the various publications and address any concerns that may have arisen.

The five student run publications that fall under the jurisdiction of the Pub Board, the Sou'wester, the Lynx Yearbook, the Sou'western Review, Cereal Info, and Colossus, all play important roles in the functioning of the student body. It is important to the members of the Pub Board as well as the members of these various publications that, because of their role in student life, all these publications should continue to be student run, and the Pub Board help to facilitate this independence.



The members of the Publications Board meet to talk about issues regarding the various student publications.

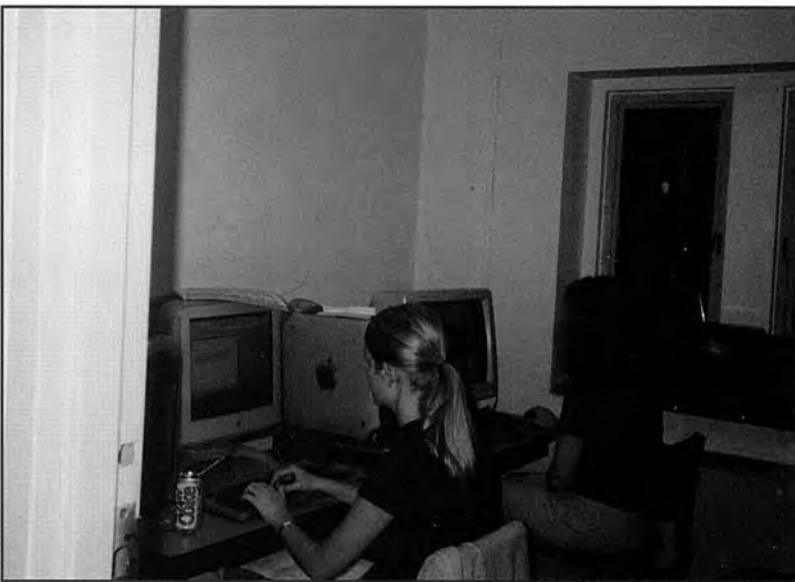


As the assistant editor of the yearbook, Sophomore Julie Clary has many responsibilities, including cropping pictures for her pages.



Left: The staff of the Sou'wester works hard to produce a newspaper dealing with issues concerning everyone on campus.

Below: Members of the newspaper staff work hard to finish their pages on the night of their deadline.





RCF members bond at their fall picnic. From Left: Lindsey Seifert, Megan Pollock, Paul Hughes, Jonathan Hulan, Stacy Baker, and Carson Weitenauer.

Beth Wennerstrom, Crystal Robertson, and Lindsey Seifert shake their groove thing at the RCF dance party.



Christian Fellowship

Rhodes Christian Fellowship, or RCF, is a Christian group that desires to bring the administration, faculty, staff, and students closer to Christ. They have weekly meetings where they pray, sing, and listen to a speaker.

They sponsor small group Bible studies that help students grow closer to God in a comfortable setting. They also provide services such as driving students who do not have cars to church on Sundays. Every week they have a midnight prayer service at the Diehl statue.

They sponsor many retreats throughout the year. This year's fall retreat took place in late September and many students attended this off-campus event. The Winter Conference, which takes place in January, brings together students for a weekend of worship.

"RCF is a wonderful, unified community of friends that loves, encourages, and supports one another in our spiritual journeys through fellowship, worship, and prayer. It is a truly welcoming group that continues to provide me with opportunities to grow in my personal relationship with God," says RCF president Lindsey Seifert.

RCF serves as a way for students to get to know each other while furthering their relationship with God.

**RCF helps
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become closer
to God.**



Students pray in a small group before one of the weekly RCF meetings.

Keeping the Faith

The different religious associations allow students of various faiths to worship with others.

Students at the College come from all different areas of the country, ways of life, and various religious backgrounds. The many religious associations on campus provide students of any faith an outlet to worship with others.

Current organizations include Canterbury Episcopal Student Union, the Catholic Student Association, the Muslim Student Association, the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, and the Westminster Fellowship.

Other organizations such as the Interfaith Circle, help to bring students of different faiths together to discuss their religious beliefs. At their monthly meetings, the members of the Interfaith Circle talk about the way each of their different religions deals with specified topics from entertainment to food. One of the leaders of the Interfaith Circle, Junior Aisha Sharif, believes that the Interfaith Circle provides a "time for people who aren't of the same faith to find similarities in their beliefs."

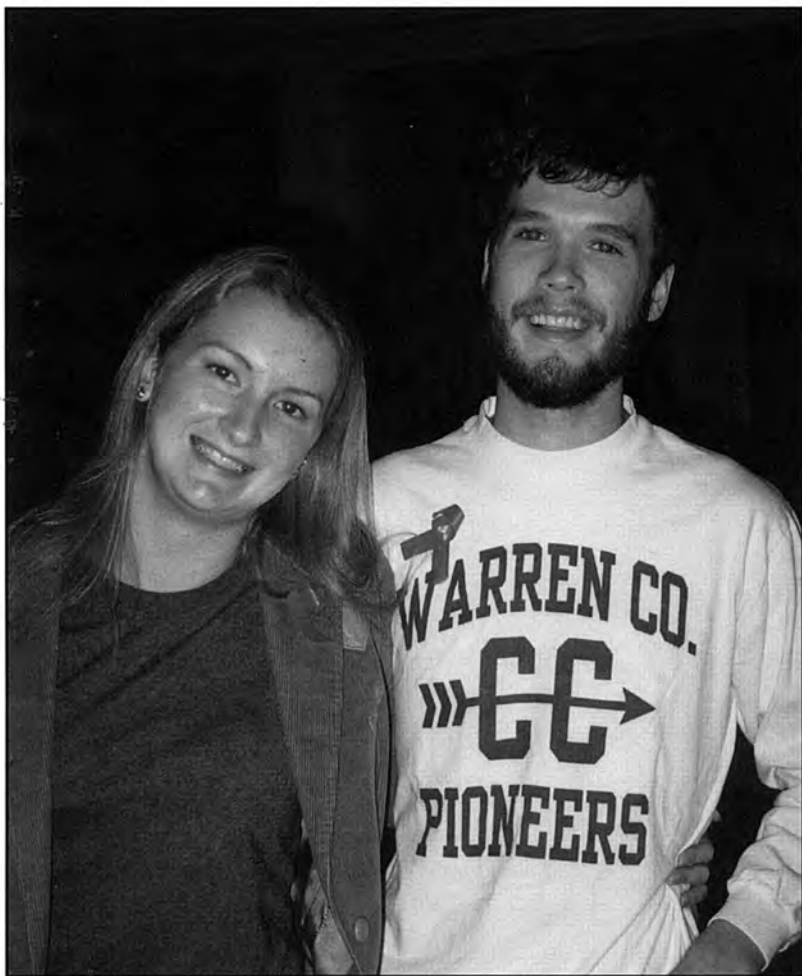
All the various religious associations at the college provide students with a group setting in which they can worship with others, be the members of the same faith or another faith.



The Catholic Student Association has mass every Sunday night in Rhea Lounge.



Aisha Sharif and Parag Shah have a wonderful dinner during the Interfaith Circle while discussing the diversity in religions found on campus.



Bob Davis and Erin Hoekstra cannot wait for the next Westminster Fellowship meeting. Bob and Erin are also very active in community service as a way to extend and grow in their faith.

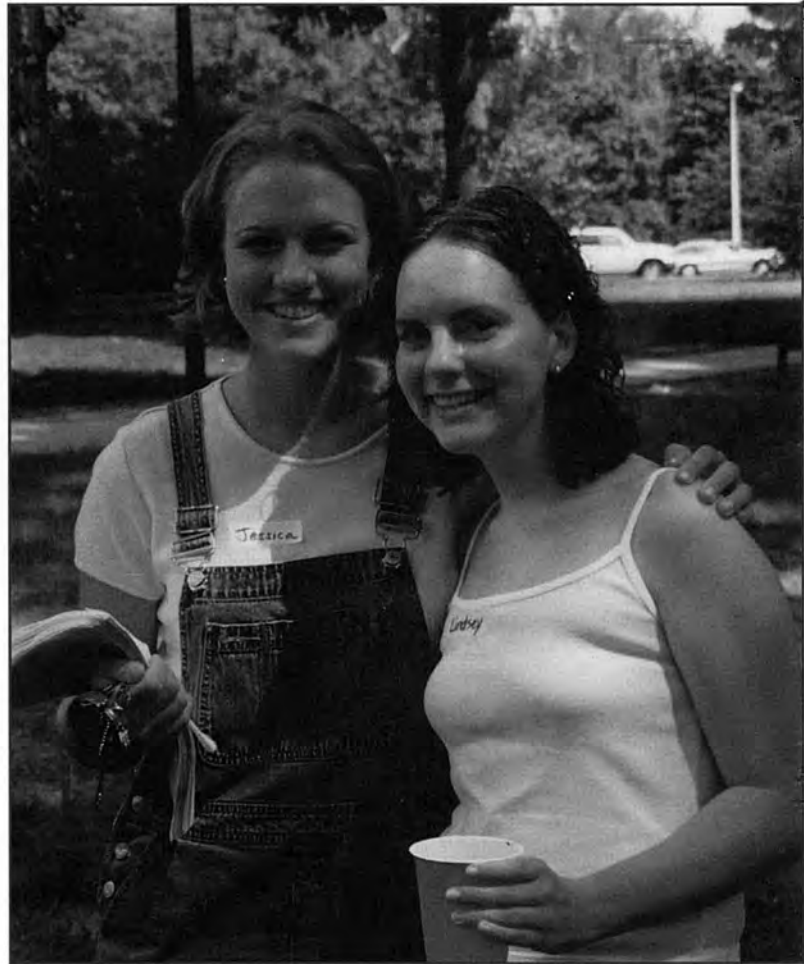


Over the years, many inspirational songwriters have been brought in for the enjoyment of the College community.

A Final Look at the Organizations...



AROs help make each prospective student's visit enjoyable.



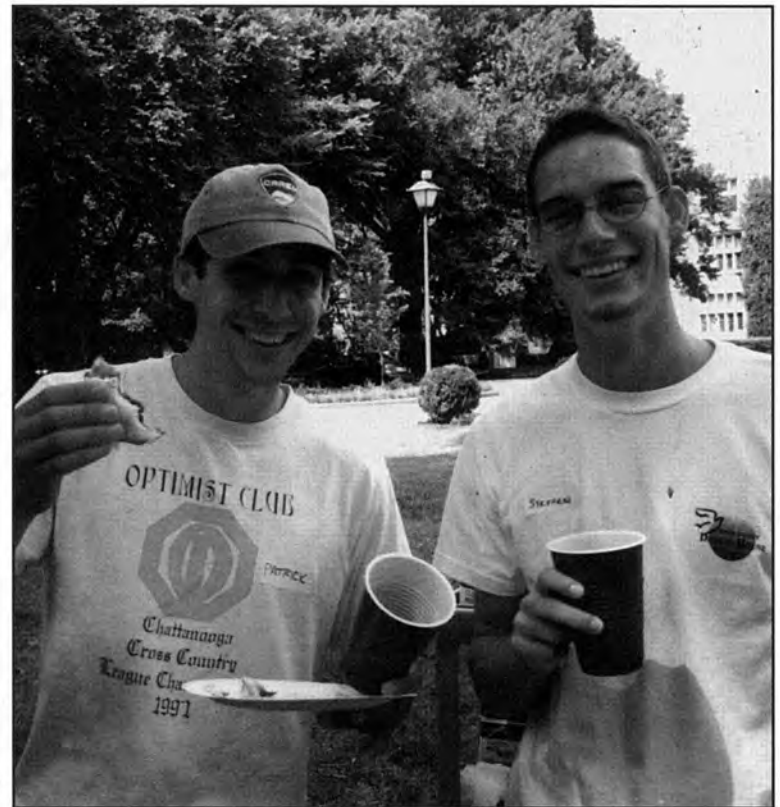
RCF members Jessica Ezell and Lindsey Seifert bond at the Fall Picnic.



Julie Clary diligently works on her yearbook pages.

Left: Snowden Elementary students enjoy being part of the Adopt-A-Friend program.

Below: Members of the campus and community come together for BSA's Annual Soul Food feast.



Above: Patrick LaRochelle and Stephen Ogden enjoy each other company at the RCF fall picnic.

Left: BSA members Camil Elder and Jasmine Crockett take time to pose for a picture after a great performance in the Annual Kappa Delta All-Sing.

Train the

Throughout our time at the College, we all struggle for an identity. We do not want to be stereotyped as a member of a group who thinks like the group, dresses like the group, and acts like the group. Instead we all strive to be recognized as individuals. Each organization on the campus has contributed to make the song of the College continue and be heard even louder. No individual will choose the same organizations, as each of us has charted an individual course. The organizations that we choose to belong to shape our academic experience. They shape our social networks. They shape the personality of the College. Whether one chooses to become involved in a community service group, a religious organization, student government, or a political activism group, these will help determine who we will meet and how the College will grow. With a small college such as Rhodes, the organizations often cross paths, merge and change. As students become involved in more and more groups these paths continue to collide, and friends met more friends across all of the paths. No matter the organization, the College community tries hard to steer itself toward success in all ventures. Campus events such as Mosaic Week to the S. A.C.K. fair show the hard work that these organizations do in order to make the College the tight knit community that it is.

Truer Mind



Above: Panhellenic love abounds- Tri-Delta Laura Bishop and Chi Omega Kyle Cutright hug after a long week as Rho Chis.

Left: Reggie Weaver helps an area child perfect her golf swing at the Rites to Play Carnival.



GREEK LIFE

Rush, parties, philanthropies, and swaps--all make Greek Life an integral part of life at Rhodes. While this year was marked by discussions about deferring rush, Greek Life was ever-present in the minds of those involved. Greek Life provided the opportunity not only to socialize, but also to build lifelong bonds between brothers and sisters. Greek Life affected the campus as a whole by holding events open to all students. For first-years, making the decision to rush and receiving a bid offered new experiences and new friendships. Although present around campus, especially through special events such as kappa Delta's All-Sing, Greek life provided its members with the opportunity to participate in the community through each organizations' philanthropies. Bonds were formed between brothers and sisters through their shared experiences at the College and outside of its gates--GREEK LIFE

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Omicron Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha prides itself on sisterhood, scholarship, and service. "AKA implements programs to uphold all of these ideals and more," states President Keisha Moses. Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek letter organization founded by African- American women. On January 15, 1908, it was founded by sixteen young women on the campus of Howard University who had the noble vision of an organization which would provide "service to all mankind," the motto of the ladies of AKA.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is far more than a social sorority; it is a well- grounded sisterhood that promotes leadership, scholarship, and service to others. Members are resourceful and eclectic collegiate women of high ethical standards. These women also have active interests in Social Progress as well. AKA has come a long way since its founding by upholding these principles. Nearly 200,000 women worldwide are proud to be members of the AKA sorority. AKA has many famous alumni including Rosa Parks, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Jada Pinkett Smith. With numerous outreach programs and service programs, the sisters of AKA will continue to be a major contributor to the global community. Target areas include health, education, charity, the arts, black family and social empowerment. The Omicron Chi Chapter was the first NPHC Sorority established at the College. The chapter continually strives to maintain the vision of its founders through its active role both on and off campus with programs such as AKA Coat Day, AKApollo and tutorial programs. This chapter looks forward to many more lucrative years on the campus of the College.

Right: Members and alumni of the Omicron Chi Chapter show the College how to party.



Above: The ladies of the Omicron Chi Chapter show that pretty women wear 20 pretty pearls.



Johnson... Kerri Campbell



Left: The sisters of AKA and the brothers of KAPsi get ready for the wonderful performance of AKApollo.

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President- Keisha Moses Vice President- Kerri Campbell
Secretary- Jeshenna Johnson



Right: Omicron Chi exemplifies the spirit of the College on and off the field.

Below: Members of the Omicron Chi Chapter participate in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration with Eric Dyson.



Stacy Adler...Helen Ashbee...Kim Bartmess...Kim Battersby...Abby Bomar...Lauren Browder...Ra
 Currin...Caroline Dale...Cyannne Demchak...Lisa DiTrolino...Melissa DuBois Caroline Bishop...Georgianna B
 Hansen...Marion Heckethorn...Sarah Hildenbrand...Terese

Alpha Omicron Pi

In 1897, four women at Barnard College became fast friends and decided to go through rush together. When one of the friends was not invited to join a sorority because of her religious preference, the women decided to form their own sorority. When forming Alpha Omicron Pi, these founding women forged a bond characterized by the ideals of friendship, diversity, scholarship, service, and sisterhood. The women of Kappa Omicron chapter here at Rhodes continue to uphold and embody these ideals.

This year, Kappa Omicron was excited to welcome another wonderful new member class. In addition, they added the position of Faculty Advisor, and contributed to the National Student Coalition Against Hunger and Homelessness Conference. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi served their national philanthropy, Arthritis Research, by hosting several on-campus fund-raisers. These events included the annual Stick Up for Arthritis, Rock the House, and School Heartthrob. Other annual philanthropic events were held to support the Rhodes community, such as Parent's Day Out and Rites To Play. In addition, the sisters of AOPi came together to collect donations for the American Red Cross for disaster relief following the September 11 tragedy.

Kappa Omicron members excel in academics as well, maintaining one of the highest Greek grade point averages on campus. AOPis are inductees of numerous honor societies, including the Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and departmental honoraries. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are leaders on and off campus, participating in a wide range of athletics, clubs, and organizations. Some of these include RSG, RAB, field hockey, Model UN, the equestrian team, McCoy Theater, Mock Trial, ARO, BSA, the Kinney Program, Rhodes Singers and Orchestra, RCF, and the Ministry.

Alpha Omicron Pi sisters play a large role on the campus of Rhodes College as leaders and dedicated students, but they also make time for social events and special occasions. Kappa Omicron has their Doorstep Date Party and Semi-Formal in the fall, in addition to multiple theme parties with fraternities. The spring semester includes the annual Jersey Party and a week of fun activities leading up to the Rose Formal. The sisters of the Kappa Omicron chapter embody the virtues that the four founding women in 1897 found so essential in daily life.

Right: The AOP Seniors get ready for their last Pref Party.



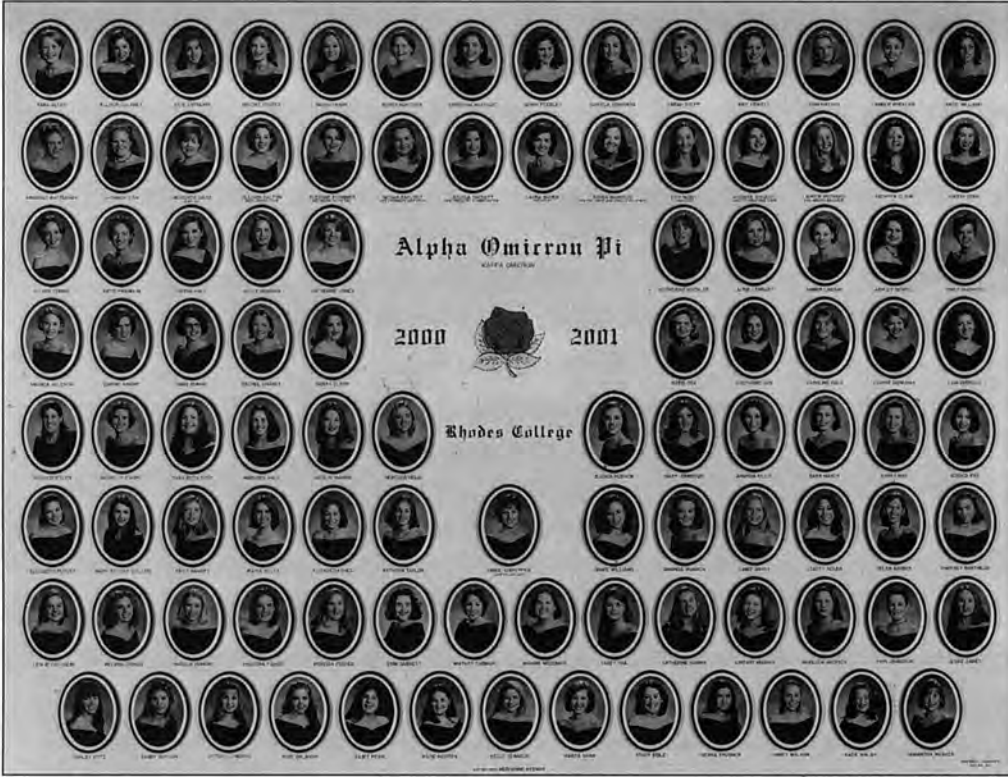
Above: Meghanne Keenan, Rhianna Shabsin, Amber Lindsay and Lauren Browder get rowdy during some Bid Day Broom Hockey.



Holly Hickham...Jessica Hoback...Lindsey Hughes...Rebecca Jackson...Erin Johnston...Mary Johnston...Catherine Jones...Je
 Marcon...Sara Mason...Swigett Robbins...Jenni Scott...Desiree Steimer...Mary Taylor...Nicole Vazqu

Sarah May...Josie Orlando...Jess Paz...Juliet Pearl...Beth Purves...Mary Rogers Quillen...Emily Ramsey...Katie Richter...Ashley
 Swell...Rhianna Shabsin...Amber Shaw...Libby Shea...Emily Sherrrod...Stacy Sidle...Sienna Spooner...Katherine Taylor...Amanda
 Valencia...Katie Walsh...Samatha Weaver...Grace Williams...Amanda Womack...Carrie Williams

Shel Chaney...Shannon Cian...Kathryn Clark...Sarah Clark...Katie Cox...Stephanie Cox...Hilary
 Perseus...Meg Brodman...Michele Coffield...Andrea Coleman...Laura Dugger...Amanda Hamidi...Stephanie
 Holm...Lauren Holmes...Caroline Hood...Shannon Keeling



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 President- Katie Franklin Vice President- Suzie Fournia Sec.- Jessica Paz
 Treasurer- Debra Hall Personal-Juliet Pearl Pledge Trainer- Grace Williams
 Rush Chair- Amanda Valencia



Right: New Members Caroline Hood and Lucie Watkins celebrate Bid Day with Senior Amber Lindsay.

Below: Ashley Kutz, Lindsay Hughes, and Catherine Harris look forward to their final Rush party.



Natalie DuMont...Susan Duesler...Michelle Ércret...Phaedra Fisher...Marissa Foshee...Susanne Fournier...Katie Franklin...Erin
 Gabbert...Whitney Garmen...Megan Gaylord...Maggie Goodman...Evan Beth Goss...Casey Hail...Deborah Hall... Margie Hall...Catherine
 Harris... Rebecca Held...Sarah Kirkpatrick...Nicole Lodell...Elizabeth Maxey...Jane Anne Miller...Page Mossman...Mollie O'Dell... C.J.
 O'Neal...Francies Rabalais

...Katie Kains...Meghanne Keenan...Mandy Killie...Katherine Koehler...Ashley Kutz...Laurie Lenhart...Amber Lindsey...Sandi
 ...Erin Vickers...Lillie Ward...Lucie Watkins...Carolyn Westfall...Candance White... Ann Young

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded on a new set of ideal,s and our legacy and lasting success is reaffirmed each year. As our brotherhood grows, each member of the fraternity strives to uphold the values of their distinguished predecessors. The Alpha Tau chapter of ATO is the second oldest fraternity at Rhodes, founded in 1882. Nationally, the chapter has received many recognitions of excellence and scholarships. All of our members are deeply involved on campus and in the community. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are consistently above the all men's average grade point average and participate in various campus organizations such as SRC, Varsity Soccer, Golf, Baseball, Rugby, and many more. Many brothers are also part of the Burch, Bonner, and Bellingrath and Hyde Scholarships at Rhodes. Each brother volunteers in the community for such organizations as St. Jude, Hands on Memphis, Adopt-A-Friend, and many more. ATO even sponsors its own philanthropy event with a yearly Easter Egg Hunt with the children of the community. However, most important to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega is the brotherhood that they have created and continue to pass on.

On Campus the Alpha Tau Omega's are involved within the Greek System by co-sponsoring several community service events with other Greek Chapters. Every year the Alpha Tau Omegas hold Christmas Parties with the Chi Omegas and a Halloween Party with the Kappa Deltas for Children in the community. Socially, the Alpha Tau Omega's are active as well with their annual "Shoot the Dog" party and numerous swaps, the most popular being the Tacky Wedding Swap with the Delta Delta Deltas. The famous alumni of Alpha Tau Omega include Dean Charlie Landreth, Professor Jay Mason, Greg Kinnear, Forrest Sawyer, Tennessee Williams, Cary Pierce, Steve Spurrier and Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale.

Right: Kyle Russ shows his Alpha Tau Omega pride with the band during Fraternity Walk- Throughs.



Above: Olivia Inscore is one lucky lady to be surrounded by Chris Tolleson, Jim Mueller, Palmer Snodgrass, Nick Elder, and Simon Tolbert.

Scott Hughes...Mitchell Ryan...Jason Brink...John Cook...Marcus Cox...John Gordan...Matt Hof Kyle

Jordan Smith...Palmer Snodgrass... Matt Wegmann...Matt Laynon...Evan Chase...Evan Weinberger...Cleve Wiese...Jeffery Boone...Nick Paterson...Drew Burke...Jake Nemer... Tripp Hullender...James Ray

Nadeem Malik...Mario Maruthur... Chad Mason...Andrew Patterson...Matt Rigdon...Drew Robinson...



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 President- Jon Wood Vice President- Matt Rigdon Sec.- Jim Mueller
 Treasurer- Trey Aquadro Personal- Chad Mason Pledge Trainer- Adam Senekjian



Right: The senior Alpha Tau Omega pledge class prepares for initiation night and welcoming new brothers into their chapter.

Below: Just a typical night on the town- Jim Mueller, Anne Hughes, and Adam Senekjian live it up as at the Chi Omega "Dynamic Duos" Party.



Adam Senekjian...Chris Tolleson... Keich Wiker... Todd Williams...Jon Wood...Andrew Daly...Nick Elder...Doug Renaudin...Nelson Mabry...Jim Mueller...

berg ...John Hogue...Peter Igoe...Matt Laymon...Scot MacDonald...Thomas Prince...Mike Roach... Russ...

Chi Omega

Scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and community involvement are the elements that bring the members of the Kappa Beta chapter together. Academically, the Chi Omegas challenge themselves to maintain a grade point average well above the all-sorority and all-women's average according to their National standards. They have members in honor societies such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Order of Omega and Phi Alpha Theta.

Chi Omega places great emphasis on being involved on campus. Whether it is through the Kinney Program, RSG, ARO, Honor Council, SRC, the Legal Society, ResLife, or even the Yearbook, these sisters work hard to make a difference not only in the college, but in the Memphis community through their numerous efforts in community service.

Some of the chapter's philanthropies include Race for the Cure, March of Dimes, a campus wide can food drive with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Red and Gold Christmas Party for underprivileged children, an Easter Egg Hunt with the Sigma Nus, and numerous events for their national philanthropy, Make A Wish.

Despite their commitment to excellence in the classroom and in the community, the Chi Omega sisters still find time to attend the social functions their chapter hosts. These events include their new "Dynamic Duos" Crush Party, a Fall Date Party, Formal Week during the Spring, as well as several theme parties including "Grafitti" with the Kappa Alphas and "Viking" with the Alpha Tau Omegas. This vibrant and active chapter is continuing to grow through a wonderful new pledge class. With each and every year, the Chi Omegas continue to contribute to their chapter and to the college.

Right: The Chi-O Seniors smile as they finish with their last Pref Party.



Above: Suzie Weller, Mary Jaco and Carra Fowles take a break on Bid Day.

Jenny Gallant Simone Harvey Ellen Hawbaker Kate Hazelrig Jenny Hoffman Anne Hughes Meredith Lancaster Meghan Jacki Jeffery Meredith Jones Alyson Koblas Anna Little Meredith MacDonald Meriwalker McRight Rachel Martsolf Rebekah Miller

Leanne Rosenfield Kelley savage Sarah Tipton Carrie Wessel elizabeth Wester Ashley Arnold Chrissy Auger Elizabeth Brown Emily Costarides Sarah DeBoard
 Lori Dunn Lauren Ferrera jessie Flanders Mandy Haggerty sara Haira Jennifer Hendrix Lauren Hinson Tricia Hughes Megan Jessee Rebecca Karem
 Courtney Lundeen Jenny McCarthy Kelley Mckay Sarah Montgomery Aly Morris Sezen Oygur Jamison Pannell Meredith Patterson Emi Poppens

Kathryn Hall Dawn Hannah Katherine Hoekman Kathy Llewellyn Julie Mediamolle Tiffany Merritt Lisa Meyer Lin Moses Campbell Katie Cashen Margaret Drennan Lara Duncan Marianne Falk Lauren Fay Carra Fowlkes Alison French Lisa Harsch Mary Jaco



List of Officers for 2001-2002

President- Julie Mediamolle Vice President- Alison Clarkson Sec.- Liz White
Treasurer- Kate Hazelrig Personnel- Lin Moses Pledge Trainer- Mandy Fisher



Left: Carrie Wessel, Sarah Tipton, Erin Starnes, Kate Hazelrig, Emily Costarides, Lauren Hinson, and Emi Poppens get ready to have a great time at the Dynamic Duos Crush Party.

Below: A trip to Huey's ends Revelation night for some happy big and little sisters.



Christina Randall Kate Skvarla Anna Smith Maryam Tanhaee Taylor Teas Natalie Tiner Elizabeth Tyson Liz Waters Leigh- Taylor White Liz White Andi Battaglia
Lauren Bergdahl Emily Boggs Mary Beth Clark Lauren Copper Carey Corlew Emily Cunningham Kyle Cutright Miriam Dillard Lisa Doody Katherine Edmonds
Jessica Struby Caitlin Sullivan Margaret Summerford Lissa Waldo Susie Weller Millie Worley Erin Starnes Kara Stacks Ellye Bernardi Elizabeth Vogt

McComas Lauren McLaughlin Megan Murphy Courtney Neff Amy Paine Liz Porras Caroline Read Kristen Rishoi Kate Roffler
Jade Opper Mira Patel Jackie Perrottet Cristen Richardson Kirstyn Schwartz Sidney Shackelford Jenn Shafe

Delta Delta Delta

The members of Delta Delta Delta kicked off a great year with forty-one amazing new additions to the Delta Psi chapter. Their chapter takes pride in their diverse and lively members.

The Tri-Deltas strive to exemplify success and achievement in all areas. Academically, they have members in Order of Omega, ODK, and Phi Alpha Theta.

The Delta Psi Chapter was also awarded the National Rush Honor Roll Award. Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital, the Tri-Delta national philanthropy, has benefitted greatly by efforts made by the chapter. In the spring, they host their annual fund-rasier for the hospital, otherwise known as "Delta Days." With support from Memphis area business, student organizations, faculty, and alumni, the Delta Psi chapter was able to raise over \$5000 for St. Jude.

Social events such as date party, brunches, and formal week also provide fun breaks from the members' busy lives and allow time to relax with each other.

Theme parties, such as Tacky Wedding with the ATO's and Nerds with the Pi Kappa Alphas, allow sisters to bond at weekend social events, while having a great time with the Greek men. The sisters of Tri-Delta continue to provide each other with great friendships and a sense of sisterhood and unity during the school year and beyond. As the years go by, the Delta Psi chapter will only get stronger as it membership changes and evolves with each new member class.

Right: Big Sisters pose with their little Deltas before heading to their Revelation dinner.



Above: The Tri-Delts love their New Member Class.

Betsi McGraw Ali Medlicott Victoria Montgomery Lindsay Moody Olivia Morris Lydia Murray Lisa Nix Anne Kathryn Rice Mary Ridgely Mary Kate Roach Elizabeth Sawyer Anne Schaberg Laura Sherling Townsend Jackie Ruick Abby Sanders Alex Sedlander Amanda Sirota Sarah Stevens Lauren Stewart Anne Rain

Whiney Vandiver Kelly VanDyck Jessica Walsh Maude Westerman Alyson White Kelly White Tamrin Wilcox Maggie Wilson Rachel Wright Cayce Yates Stephanie Albury Taylor Alexander Dayna Baer Dani Ray Barton Julie Bishop Jera Bradshaw Kathryn Carter Katie Cian Patricia Clayton Catherine Curtis Krista DeWitt Katie Duff Haydee Dijkstra Liz Eggers Stephanie Gong Joanie McEnery Caitlin Miller Lauren Miller Catherine Mooneyham Stephanie Norica Rupal Patel Lundy Plash Emily Renolds Jac

Breitmeyer Katherine Brooks Katie Brownyard Valerie Cage Kathleen Caldwell Buffy Cannon Lindsay Chapman
 Dietzen Brook Doran Claire Dowler Carol Durham Elisa Devall Carrie Eaker Becca Edwards Sina Ellis Lawton



List of Officers for 2001-2002

President- Emily Alexander Vice President(s)- Laura Sherling, Annie Glover
 Secretary- Elisa Devall Treasurer- Kathryn Baker
 Risk Management-Anne Schaberg Pledge Trainer- Sarah Margaret Bridwell

Left: Sophomore and Junior Delta Delta Deltas can't wait to be revealed to their little sisters!

Below: Happy for the end of Recruitment and ready for a new member class, these Deltas prepare for Preference Party.



Jeaneane Fountain Rania Garnem Caroline Garner Carrie Garner Eden Gipson Annie Glover Carolina Goodman Tate Hall
 Catherine Hardy Leland Haugh Lu Helm Emily Hoerman Olivia Inscore Emily Kingswell-Smith Mary Knauer Caitie Knoepp
 Corrie Kumbalek Tyler Lamb Shelby Larkin Lindsay Levine Lenox McClendon Ali McCracken Anne Donnelly McDonald Mary
 Claire Giffin Hennessey Howell Laura Humphreys Thayer Hutcheson Cassie Johnson Nicole Lazo Amanda McAllister

Stephanie Oakes Allison Prickett Mary Katherine Rand Kelly Ransom Lizzie Ratcliff Susan Ratcliff Kaylin Redman
 Cecile Shoemaker Jennifer Sirmon Michelle Stillman Martha Thomas Tonya Thurber Nicole Truhe Elizabeth
 Tanner Day Wall Pearce Webb Lauren Woods Martha Young

Kappa Alpha

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

Members are active in IFC, Rhodes Student Government, mock trial, varsity baseball, basketball, football, soccer, tennis, cross country and lacrosse. Many of the actives are also members of various academic honor societies.

The Kappa Alpha Order holds many social and philanthropic activities including theme parties with sororities, Parents' Weekend silent auction, Date auction, Christmas Party, Old South Formal Week, as well as the KA-car wash to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The members also find time to take hunting and fishing trips to Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

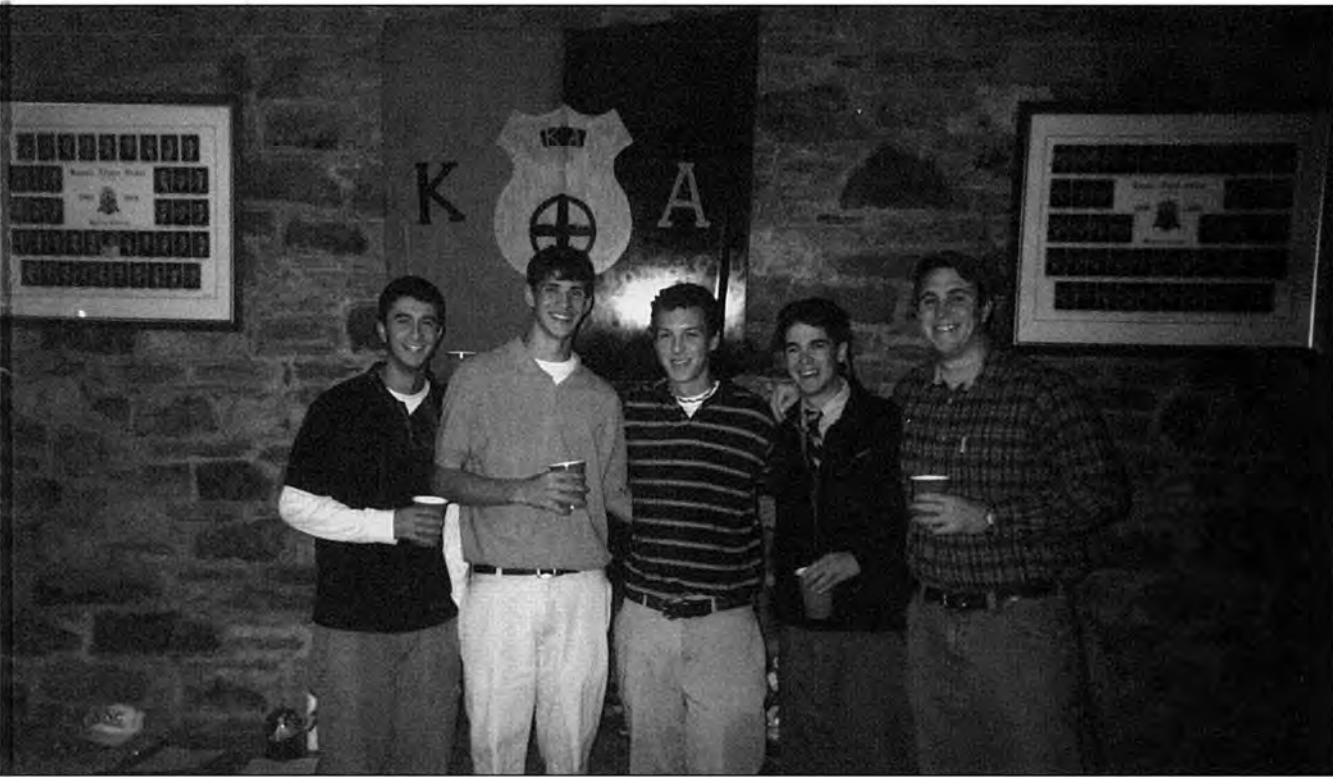
An integral part of the Alpha Epsilon chapter is the brotherhood promoted through the various chapter activities. Through extensive involvement, leadership, and participation in these various fields, the members of the Kappa Alpha order strive to adhere to the ideals of their spiritual founder, General Robert E. Lee. With this in view, the Alpha Epsilon chapter continues to carry on the proud traditions and expectations of the Order.

Right: Richard Frost, Seth Stephens, and John Bragg enjoy the fine Southern weather during Homecoming.



Above: Jamie Whalen, Blake Schaefering, and Steven Rouse show how to be real Southern Gentlemen during Old South Formal Week.

Crawford Hoke B.J. Jackson Kyle Kamrath J,K, Kizer Paul Koshgerian Phil LeTard Hays Mathis Brian Justin Sampson Blake Schaefering Collin Schultenover Seth Seegert Drew Shores Patrick Soloman Tim



List of Officers for 2001-2002

President- Tim Stakem Vice President- Andrew Himoff
 Secretary(s)-Neal Meyer, Steven Rouse Parliamentarian- BJ Jackson
 Pledge Trainer- Jay Balfour



Below: The KA New Member class pose with their pledge trainer, Jay Balfour.

Left: Tim Stakem and Steven Rouse reminisce about the great times of KA at Old South Formal Week.



McCarthy Neal Meyer Jacob Meyers Taylor Miller Luke Newcomb Clint Randolph Justin Rikard Steven Rouse
 Stakem Seth Stephens Brad Stoner Jamie Whalen Jeff Wishnew

Kappa Alpha Psi

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

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

The Omicron Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on May 1, 1999, with jurisdiction on the campuses of Rhodes College and Christian Brothers University. With the help of the charter members, graduate advisor, Terrence Tunstall, and mentor Donald Comer, the chapter will continue to be involved in the community, socially active, and first-class in all endeavors, and achieving in the name of PHI NU PI.

The brothers are active in numerous campus organizations, such as RSG, the BSA, Residence Life, Mock Trial, Rhodes Ambassadors, Rhodes Singers, and various athletics. The brothers also enjoy taking part in many events to promote their national philanthropy, Prostate cancer Awareness. The fraternity hosts events such as the Kappa Kingdom of Kans, the Kappa Kafe, Guthrie Elementary Tutoring Program, Kappa Week, and an annual Homecoming tailgate. This year, the Omicron Epsilon chapter hosted the South central Province's Undergraduate Summit on the campus of Rhodes College.

Aside from all campus activities, the brothers continue to strive academically. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi promote the ideals of brotherhood and excellence within their chapter and throughout the college community. The Omicron Epsilon chapter is still achieving and "Training for Leadership since 1911!"

List of Officers for 2001-2002

Polemarch- Jeffrey Smiley Vice Polemarch- Dennis Butler
Secretary- Marvin L. Addison Treasurer- Brandon Corbin



Left: The Brothers of the Outright Exclusive Omicron Epsilon Chapter stop for a Pose. Always Lookin' Good!

Below: Current Omicron Epsilon Members, Brothers Jeremy Conway, Marvin Addison and Jeffery Smiley with charter Members Anthony Glenn and Tyree Daniels.



Above: It's business as usual for brothers Jeremy Conway, Marvin Addison, and Jeffery Smiley.

Left: Kappa Alpha Psi love kids! Brothers Marvin Addison and Dennis Butler volunteer at Knowledge Quest.

Kappa Delta

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Deltas are proud to be known on the Rhodes Campus for their well-roundedness, commitment to philanthropy, and most of all their devotion to sisterhood. This past spring their chapter was pleased to accept many awards including Best Philanthropy and Best Grade Point Average among the other sororities. Their devotion to philanthropic work both on campus and in the community has always been a strong point among KD's. The annual, "All-Sing", which is their campus wide event raising money for the Children's Hospital in Richmond continues to raise funds up to \$10,000 for this worthy cause.

Not only do Kappa Deltas place a high importance on philanthropy; they also enjoy being social. Among the many social events they host, the important ones are their Fall Date Party, Spring Formal Week, their numerous Swaps, and their Revelation Party and Valentine's Party.

Kappa Deltas have always made themselves seen on campus and no where is that seen the most as in other campus organizations. Kappa Deltas are involved in Honor Council, Allocations Board, RSG, SRC, RCF, Kinney Program, Bonner and Burch Scholars. Two of the founding members of Lipstick on Your Collar, the women's accopella singing group, are KD's. Plus, the sports teams have a numerous group of KD's on their fields.

Most importantly, Kappa Deltas like to get involved and have fun whether it's on the sport's field, in the classroom, or at a fun social event. They have all made friends that have become sisters, and bonds that will last a lifetime.

Right: Kappa Delta Juniors Gathering During Rush- they can't wait for their new member class!



Above: Kappa Deltas Doing the "Ho" on Bid Day!

Chelsea Harkins Laura Hilliard Erin Hoestra DJ Horton Leslie Isaacman Lisa Jain Katie Jameson Whitney Vanessa Kosloski Lauren Kwedar Jamie Ladd Katie Lipsmeyer Kritjen Lundberg Laura Marks Rebecca Marshall Bailey Nichols Mary Jane Noble Rachel Novotny Megan O'Brien Catherine Ogle Melissa Park Leslie Ratterson

Christen Scivally Emily Schwartz Anna Seal Lindsay Sears Jessica Sheets Lee Smith Shelly Spring Erin Staley Jessica Stewart Anne Stoehr Laura Gray Teekel Page Thead Lee Thomas Rachel Tilly Ashley Toppins Shauna Torrance Caroline Underwood Caroline Vance Catherine VanderWerker Rene Weller Liz Weideman Erin Wiles Anne Williams mary Williams Lauren Winkates Elizabeth Winkelman Jessica Wood Joanna Young

Blanton Laura Borg Liz Bowling Heather Brandt Jessica Bray Jenn Brown Mary CampbellAngel Chen Sarah Clifton
Cunningham Alice Davidson Erin Dicke Lauren Dileo Jenny Dill Miriam Dolin Jill Doshier Taylor Driskill Bess Elliott



List of Officers for 2001-2002

President- Rebecca Scherer Vice President-Page Thead
Secretary-Britgitte Messenger Treasurer- Jill Doshier
VPStandards-Julie Hallums Pledge Trainer-Anne Williams



Left: Posing at Pledge Retreat: Tracy Kornblatt, Julie Gherki, Jessica Wood, Erin Wiles, Joanna Young, and Whitney Jameson

Below: Kappa Delta Seniors having fun at their last Pike Grease Swap.



Mary Erkel Katharine Etchen Meri Ferrell mary grace Fields Cheryl Finster Alanna Flax-Clark Erin Fleischer Anna Frasier
Megan Freeman Kelly Forehand Shelly Fulghum Emily Furlough Margaret Garner Julie Gherki Amanda Godbold caitlin Goodrich
Allison Grabias Lindsey Greer Christine Grimm Jenna Groner Meredith Guillot Sarah Hall Cindy hallums Julie Hallums

Jameson Jen Joe Alyson Johnson Eleanor Jones Emily Jones Emily Jones Julia Jones Heidi Kane Linda Keith
Katherine Mauzy Christa McLain Ginny Meadows Briggitte Messenger Morgan Montelepre Ellen Moore
Natalie Pennington Hilary Rader Veena Rangaswami Crystal Robertson Becca Scherer Hilary Schroeder

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's foundation is brotherhood. Whether the brothers cultivate their talents in athletics, academics, community service, or campus involvement, in the end they know that their successes are due in no small part to the brotherhood of gentlemen that the fraternity provides. The brothers desire to be the best, not only in college, but in life as well.

Since its founding at Rhodes in 1882, Phi chapter has dedicated itself to ensuring that the purpose of Kappa Sigma, the total development of a better man, is upheld. With its seventy-three members and twenty-three pledges, the members of the Phi Chapter have established themselves on campus through their participation in groups such as the Honor Council, SRC, the Kinney and Burch programs, Woolsocks, ARO, and many others. Many brothers also participate in a variety of varsity sports such as football, soccer, golf, and tennis. These efforts have been rewarded with the Founders' Award for Chapter excellence, Kappa Sigma's top award.

The Kappa Sigmas hosted their second-annual "Phi-lanthropy week," chaired by Joey Sherrard and Michael Lamb, a week devoted to fund-raising for their national philanthropy Big Brothers/ Big Sisters. Over \$5,000 was raised in this event, helping the brothers to continue their tradition of giving to the community. The members of Kappa Sigma balance their campus involvement with their studies, and they strengthen their brotherhood with social activities. They continue to uphold the motto of Kappa Sigma by pursuing excellence in everything that they do.

Right: Michael Lamb and Robb Durham create a tasty treat of cotten candy for the faculty and staff.



Above: The senior Kappa Sigmas revive retro fashion at senior week.

Brian Wright John Zeannah Mike Burke Rhet Butler Craig Cooper Kevin Davidson Stanley Douglas Martin Chafuri Ryan Grat-Hays Bill Israel Richard Johnson Ben Land Wes Lawrence Chase Mathis Mason McCulley Johnathon Nelson Brad Oser Will Rives Brad Romig Linn Schifano Chilton Simmons Brent Stool Patrick Taylor

Bryan Powell Andy Ransford Johnathan Rogers Tyler Sanders Joey Sherrard Jim Spencer Brett Stauffer Turner Chris VanDervort Brian Waggenpack Jason Wagenmaker Sean Walton Tim Walsh Mason Wann

Bennett Forrest Busler Robert Campbell Ben Chastain Andrew Corey Chase Couch Matt Crockett Jordi Cuervo Robb Mike Kelley Michael Lamb



List of Officers for 2001-2002
 President- Vinay Madan Vice President- David Phillips Ceremonies- John Goss Secretary- Forrest Busler Treasurer- Chris Vanderhort New Member Training- Daniel Arciniegas



Left: The Kappa Sigma brothers present the Phi Chapter's philanthropy to Nationals.

Below: Following an honored tradition, the new members of the Phi Chapter show the campus their pride.



Brock Lanier Marc Lissauer Matt Lum Vinay Madan Dependra Mahato Greg Matthews Chris McNally Mike Messmore Jeremy Middlebrooks Geoff Miller Pete Moore Scott O'Brien Tony Pampel Umbar Paranjape Patrick Parish Dan Paull Lloyd Paul Blake Phillips Dave Phillips Mike Phillips Bryans Matt Wood David Wright

Logan Stevens Chris Stout James Swaine Eric Swindle JR Tarabocchia Sam Thompson Aaron Tucker Stuart John David Willingham Josh Wilmsmeyer

Pi Kappa Alpha

During the 2001-2002 school year, Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity continues 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 recent years, the Theta chapter has been honored by the national fraternity for having the highest GPA in the Cumberland region. Pikes were also active in student government and varsity athletics. Pikes were represented on numerous athletic teams including basketball, baseball, cross country, track and tennis.

The Pledge class of 2001 was a powerhouse of activity, becoming involved in the running of the chapter and organizing the annual Halloween party, as well as participating in events such as Kappa Delta's All Sing.

Following another banner year in 2001-2002, Theta chapter is excited about the future and eager to carry on the traditions of the fraternity. Pikes recruited fifteen new members this year, one of the highest caliber groups of young men on the campus. This group of new members promises to carry on the tradition of excellence of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Below: Brothers Pete Naas and Matt Monda couldn't be happier before going to pick-up their dates for Pikefest 2001.



Right: Pike actives come to the aid of their brother, Kevin Hay, who was wounded during the annual Pledge/Active football game.



Justin Nylund Justin Starling Kevin Brown Kevin Hay Kevin Howard Lance Downing Logan Williamson Matt Kohanovski Ryan Berens Sam New Sameer Samana Todd Braswell Will Evans Will Higginbotham Hunter Tigert Wyeth Michael Bray Travis Cox Jason Cheek Chris King Andre de Araujo Jorge Daniel Dunnivant

Smith Brian Barbeito Brian Stevens Brown Gill Chandler Harrod Charlie Patrick Chris Miggins Chris Kemper
 Joel Harris John Hamilton Jon Staton



List of Officers for 2001-2002
 President- Justin Starling Secretary-Charlie Patrick
 Vice President- Pat Brown, Ben Binford
 Treasurer-Kevin Brown Pledge Trainer-Brian Barbeito



Left: Junior Pikes, Matt Monda, Will Evans, Brad King, and Pat McWhiter, show their sense of humor during PikeFest 2001.

Below: On bended knee, the 2001 pledge class serenades the Kappa Deltas before their annual Grease swap.



Monda Matt Pate Matt Teague Mike Cotogno Mills Ramsey Pat Brown Patrick McWhirter Pete Naas Philippe
 Chris Glancy Ryan Wilson Will Lancaster Will Tyler Matt Michelson Matt Haygood Nick Wiseman Nat Wyeth

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its 120th year anniversary, as it was founded on November 10, 1882, as the thirty-seventh chapter of the fraternity. Throughout the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tennessee Zeta has helped to lead with such brothers as Harry Bunting, who was able to spread the fraternity across the antebellum South into the north and the west, where a chapter is named in his honor (Colorado Zeta after the chapter of Tennessee Zeta).

Today, the brothers of this organization are still helping to lead, through involvement around the community in various philanthropy projects and organizations such as Yo Memphis, First Works, the LeBonheur Society, church youth groups, and Habitat for Humanity. They are also involved on campus. Examples of SAE involvement include: athletics (varsity, club, and intermurals), theater, Rhodes Men Against Rape, Rhodes Christian Fellowship, IFC (both the President and Treasurer are from the Zeta Chapter), RSG, the RA program, and others. Tennessee Zeta is also involved with SAE on the national level, representing in last years leadership school and National convention, and have worked on their Greek relations with other groups from the University of Memphis through events such as a Candlelight vigil held for the events of September eleventh.

Through their involvement, the members of TN Zeta show that they are True Gentlemen.

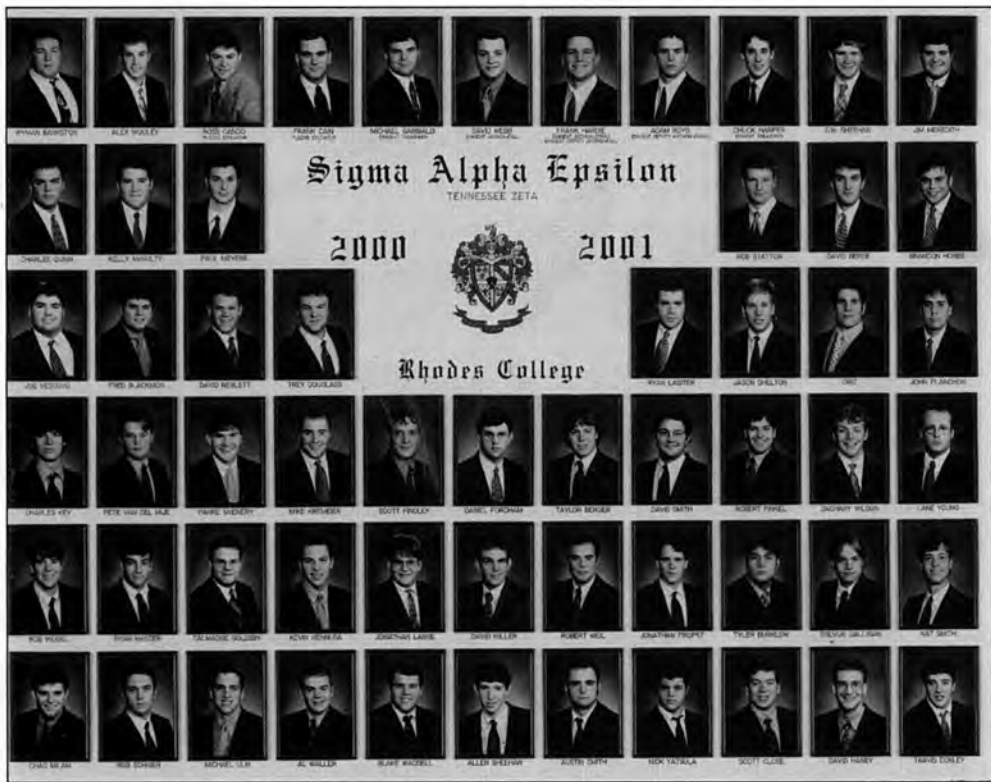
Right: The new members carry around the coffin of Paddy Murphy during their formal week 2001.



Above: Some brothers enjoy themselves at Chi Omega Formal week 2001.

Andrew Hoffman Hamilton Hutchinson Charles Key Mike Krameier Johnathan Large Ryan Master Gannon Powell Johnathan Propst John Ratliff Rob Schrier Allen Sheehan Austin Smith Davis Smith Nat Smith John Weigel Robert Weil Zach Wilson Nick Yatsula Lane Young

Chambers Scott Close John Decker Moss Driscoll Travis Eckley Scott Findley Robert Finkel Daniel Fordham
Jordan Harris Calhoun Hipp



List of Officers for 2001-2002
 President- Frank Hardie Vice President- Adam Boyd
 Treasurer- Chuck Harper Pledge Trainer- Ross Cascio



Left: Mark Germain and Johnathan Large enjoy hanging out at the Rugby House.

Below: Some sophomore SAE's hang out at a RedBirds game.



McCaffery Parke McEnery Ryan McLaughlin Chad Milam David Miller Paul Owens John Planchon Hunter Wade Therrell Julian Thomas Mike Ulm Peter VanDerMije Joe Vescovo Blake Waddell Allan Waller Robb

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven school teachers who wanted to promote high ideals of scholarship, leadership, and unity among women, as well as an unyielding commitment to "Greater Service, Greater Progress" toward all humankind. The extent of Sigma Gamma Rho's diversity is reflected in the fact that their membership and activities are not restricted by any race, creed, nationality, or religion. They are the smallest of all NPHC sororities, but one of the largest community service organizations in the country. Because of their small size and invitation-only membership, the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho are known for their close-knit sisterhood.

The Omicron Xi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was chartered at Rhodes in the fall semester on October 3, 1998. Since chartered, they have sponsored events that have raised money for the United Negro College fund, St. Jude's Hospital, and the American Red Cross, among other local charities.

Omicron Xi's members have demonstrated leadership through a variety of activities at Rhodes such as Honor Council, Campus Green, RSG, Freshmen Orientation, Kinney Program, Faculty Committees, Residence Life, and BSA. The ladies plan to further demonstrate their commitment to service and leadership in the community and inspire actions in whatever they do.

Right: Melissa Henderson, Camille Edwards, and Debbie Payne pose with their Sigma Gamma Rho sisters.



Above: Heather and Debbie paint faces at Read Across America.



List of Officers for 2001-2002

President- Heather Banks Vice President- Debbie Payne
Treasurer- Melissa Henderson



Left: Sigma Gamma Rho is all about service!

Below: Heather getting down at Rites to Play at the cakewalk.



Sigma Nu

The Legion of Honor was founded in 1869 when a young Confederate Veteran at VMI and his two comrades decided to build a brotherhood based on the virtues of Love, Honor, and Truth. Today, the Epsilon Sigma Chapter still embodies these three virtues as they strive to find men who govern each act with a high sense of honor. This is accomplished through a short, but trying candidacy program through which young men are taught that loyalty, service, and scholarship are the means through which a proper college community is forged. In this end, the chapter is very active in campus life, as well as in the Memphis community as a whole.

To date, Epsilon Sigma has participated in several community service projects in the Memphis area, including, but not limited to, the American Cancer Society's Annual Making Strides for Cancer Walk-a-thon, the Oak Elementary School Children's Carnival, as well as the Chi Omega Easter Egg hunt. Sigma Nus are also active members of the Rhodes community on an individual level. Currently, several chapter members play on the varsity basketball team and the club rugby team. They are involved in on-campus organizations and Honor societies such as Sigma Iota Rho, the national honor society for International Studies.

Sigma Nu remains a prevalent force in Rhodes' social scene. Besides having swaps with all the sororities on campus, the Sigma Nus also participate in a Halloween party, the White Rose formal, and the famous Luau Week. All in all, the chapter is a fine place for those seeking service, scholarship, and friendships that will last a lifetime.

Right: Harry Lebair, Lewis Lyons, Evan Bagget and a visitor from Ole Miss can't wait to finish off the roasted pig at the annual Sigma Nu Luau Week.



Eric Hills...James Eben...Rob Dalton...Jeff Winslow...Elliot Miller...Dave Wiley... Wes Robinson...John Coultas... McClary...Patrick

Cameron... Casey Smolart... Matt McBride... Travis Moon... Todd Watson... Carl Yoder... Trey Touchstone...



Above: Fellow Sigma Nu, Wes Harwell, grabs a quick lunch with NYPD officers. Over the summer, Wes volunteered in a number of ways to assist the NYPD.

Left: Several Sigma Nu's spent fall break learning about the history and traditions of Sigma Nu at the National Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia.

List of Officers for 2001-2002

President-Turley Muller Vice President-Harry Lehair

Secretary- Derek Black Treasurer-Kyle Clifton

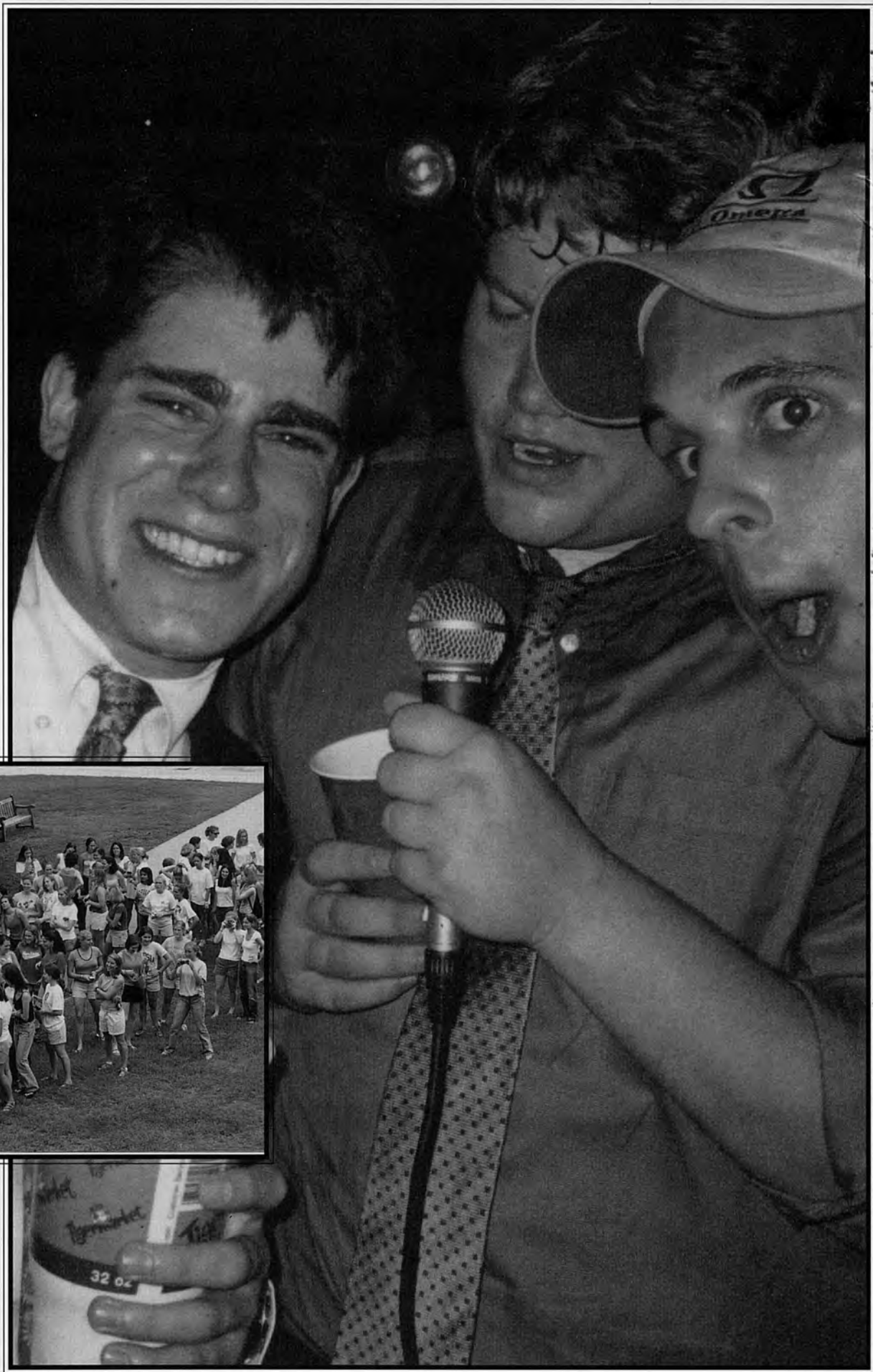
Social Chairmen- Tom Carter and Lewis Lyons

Peter Flint...DJ Bently...Andrew Carrington...Paul Plekon...Paul Bandbury... Ben Bressinck...Tim Patel...Gordon,

...Thine Own in Rev

Right: Doug Renedin
John Hogue, and
Marcus Cox,
members of Alpha
Tau Omega, let Jenny
know that they've got
her number during
Fraternity Walk-
throughs.

Below: AOPi? KD?
Chi O? Tri-Delt?
First year girls await
their bid cards out-
side of Palmer.



rent Love Unite...

The Greek system of Rhodes is one of tradition, honor and heartfelt love for one's brothers and sisters and the College Community. Through rituals, chapter activities, and friendship, members of the Greek system support each other. With community service, leadership positions and academic achievements, Fraternity and Sorority members pledge their support to making Rhodes and Memphis a better place. One only needs to go to the SACK Fair or the Rat and see the number of involved leaders who proudly bare their organization's letters. Participate in the Kappa Sigma Philanthropy week, watch the Kappa Deltas at All-Sing, laugh with the Alpha Tau Omegas at their Christmas party for children in the community, hunt with the Sigma Nus and children from Snowden elementary for Easter Eggs, run with the Chi Omegas for March of Dimes, build a playground with the Pi Kappa Alphas, collect cans for the needy with Kappa Alpha Psi, clapped for the Alpha Kappa Alpha's "Night at the Apollo," play with children at St. Judes with the Delta Delta Deltas, help a person with arthritis with the Alpha Omicron Pis, throw the football with preschoolers and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons or mentor to teenagers with the Kappa Alphas and see how big a difference members of the Greek community make. To be a sister or a brother is one matter, but to be a friend is special.

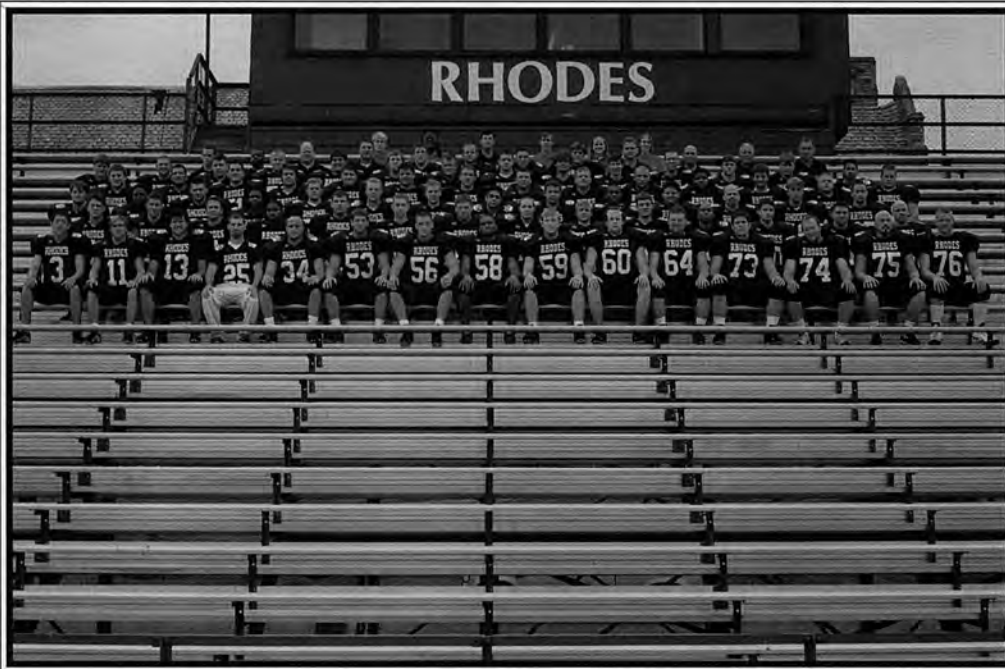


ATHLETICS

Athletics has long been associated with its participants developing characteristics such as sportmanship, dedication, hardwork and loyalty. All of these things apply to the athletic program at the College. Students are encouraged to participate in athletics in some way, whether through physical education requirements, intramurals, and varsity and club sports. All provide students with the opportunity to meet new people while gaining qualities that will last a lifetime. Whether on a team trip to play the conference rival or playing a pick-up game of basketball in the gym, athletics provide students with an opportunity to excel at activities they enjoy, more simply to have fun. Varsity sports at Rhodes have been recognized for excellence and for its athletes, as well as coaches, who seek to improve records and reach higher goals. Cheerleading, football, racquetball, crew, coaching, or simply supporting the athletics program as a fan- each role affects the lives of its participants in some way, adding to the experience of life at Rhodes---

ATHLETICS

Football



Scoreboard

9/1	DePauw	L 17-38
9/8	Maryville	W 41-7
9/15	Centre	L 43-56
9/29	Washington Univ.	W 7-6
10/6	Rose Hulman	W 41-20
10/13	Sewanee	L 14-21
10/20	Colorado College	W 23-7
10/27	Trinity	L 20-55
11/3	Millsaps	L 27-28
11/10	Carnegie Mellon	W 35-32

Front Row: Susan Gehres, Hays Mullis, Parker McGeary, Jason Finster, Mike Kremsler, Chris Hall, Adam Nunziata, Amir Paranjape, Ryan Parry, Lane Young, Matt Carver, Dennis Gzeszowski, Chet Randolph, Rich Schlesinger, Zach Wilson. Second Row: Jonathan Probst, Ryan McLaughlin, Rob Schrier, Colin Biggers, Haskel Murray, Matt Hart, Dan Swanson, Josh Sudler, Taylor Whaley, Matt Dement, JJ Jones, Joey Chambers, Rory Fowler, Zack Sell, Third Row: Tyler Burklow, Ken Coward, Chad Mann, Jeff Smiley, Philip Hartigan, Chris Ketton, JP Karoly, Arvin Bagherpour, Ryan Walker, Charles McColum, Ted Goldsby, Randy Lavender, Josh May, Justin Etheridge. Fourth Row: Steven Kha, John Therrell, Brian Osborne, Matt Forrest, Darrell Clark, Nick Yatsuda, Chris Talley, Brandon Dent, Ben Clark, John Hendricks, Joe McKinney, David Honey, John Teeters, Phil Jakubowicz. Fifth Row: Nathan Jeter, Phil Gonnelle, Nick McComey, Mike Wisniewski, John Zorandona, Adam Aidel, Ryan Warren, Clifton Holoway, Ed Roberts, Allen Sheehan, Bob Paudas, Jordan Harris, Matt Hrdicka, Chris Poyata. Sixth Row: Adam Boyd, Menachem Leary, Chuck Boler, Bo Reynolds, George Driscoll, Andy English, Ryan Swihart, Coby Cagle, Scott Smita, Todd Mooney, John Wittaker, Gordon Engsworth. Seventh Row: Chip Hartigan, Tamara Martin, Joe Wolfe, Kelly Mooney, Angela Wehrle, Heather Denman.



Matt Dement, carrying the ball, pushes through a tackle.

Quarterback, Gary Rockne ('9) throws the ball long, down field to an open teammate.



'95, Coby Cagle, escapes the pile up of players.



"Throughout the season, from the 300-yard shuttle run, to three-a-days, to skit night, to 7 A.M. meetings, to the opening game and up until the closing game this team grew into an extremely close family. Every member of this year's team had each others' back in any situation, both on and off the field. This bond can not be matched anywhere on campus and that is what makes playing football at Rhodes so special and memorable." - Lane Young



Football

Headed by Coach Joe White and led by captains, Dennis Grzeskowak, Chris Huff, Mike Kremeier, and Adam Nunnallee, the 2001 Lynx took their season to a record of 5-5. With an outstanding recruiting class and the great unselfish leadership of the seniors, Rhodes was able to make key plays allowing them to take away some big victories. At their home opener against Maryville, the Lynx ran with the lead in a win of 41-7. This same level of play continued in wins against Rose Human, Colorado College and Carnegie Mellon. However this seasons biggest victory was won in St. Louis against nationally ranked, undefeated Washington University. While this years seniors will be the first recruiting class of Coach White's to graduate, he looks forward to bringing new dynamic layers to the field next season in efforts to improve the Rhodes team to a championship level. According to Coach White, this year's team was a unique thing, they were a very solid hardworking group of guys who came to play well. This was the most coachable team he's seen in the past 5 years and looks to continue this as well.



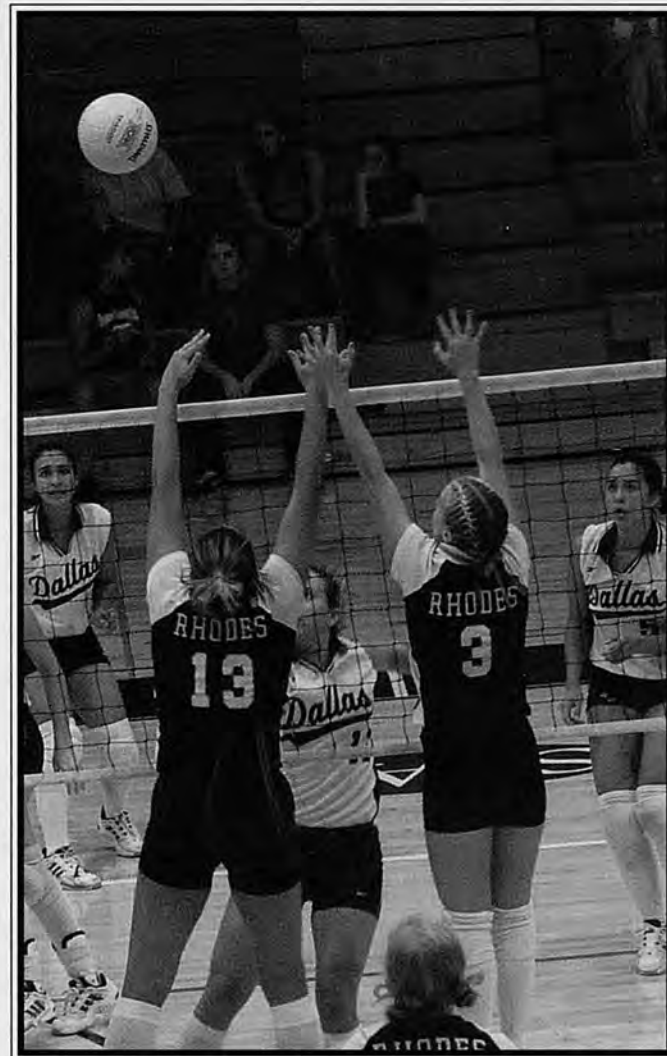
Top Left: '56, Adam Nunnallee, '64, Matt Carver, and fellow teammate attempt to take down the opposing player.
 Top Right: In a crowd of Rhodes players the other team is taken down hard.
 Left: Coach Mooney lays out the plan for the defensive team.

"I can honestly say that I have never been apart of a team this close and that loves to play football as much as the 2001 Rhodes Football team. The last win of the year against Carnegie Mellon was able to negate any hurt that carried over from past losses in the season - making 2001 a successful year for this team and our coaches." - Parke McEnery



Volleyball

Beginning the season with eight returning players and five new freshman, the Lynx volleyball team was ready to make an impact. With five of last years six starters returning for the 2001 season, the Lynx will be solid on the court. Seniors Naomi Long and Jackie Ehrentraut will be a force in the front court for providing kills and blocks, respectively. As for placing the ball perfectly for the outside and middle hitters, Michelle Haworth will take on the responsibility of setter. By having Sarah Rinn and Ande McDaniel in the back court providing defense and versatility, this Rhodes team will make a difference. The volleyball team showed their skills by winning their season opener against University of Massachusetts - Boston at the Beach Blast Tourney in Daytona Beach, FL. The teams played during this span were of great talent, but Rhodes was able to come away with two victorious wins. Later in the season Rhodes hosted their home tourney, Lynx Invitational in which they went 4 for 5. With such a great finish and improvement on this year's season, the Lynx volleyball team looks forward to next year and the work they have cut out for them.



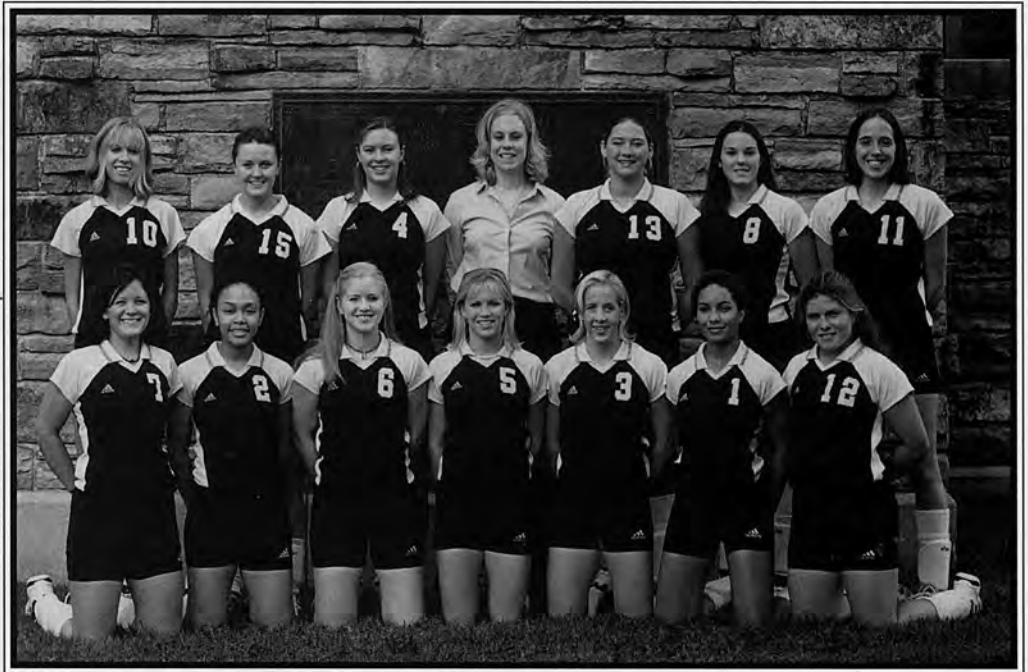
Top Left: Setter, Michelle Haworth raises the ball for her middle hitter, Jackie Ehrentraut.
 Top Right: Hands high, the Lynx get ready for battle on the court after a short time out.
 Right: Jackie Ehrentraut, Michelle Haworth, and Sarah Rinn get ready to block

"I would have to say that for the Volleyball team, this year has been a great learning experience. We have had some unfortunate problems with injuries, but other players have been able to step up for the team." -Yvonne Godfrey

Volleyball

Scoreboard

BeachBlast Tourney	2-4
LeTourneau Lady Jacket Invitational	3-5
Lynx Invitational Tourney	4-5
SCAC W. Divisional at Southwestern	2-7
SCAC Cross Divisional at Millsaps	3-6
SCAC West Divisional at Rhodes	0-3
Tri-Match at Rhodes	0-2
SCAC Cross Divisional at Depauw	3-5



Back Row: Kathyne Giovannini, Britten Bailey, Rachel Novotny, Head Coach Samantha Wolinski, Jackie Ehrentraut, Lauren Jarrell, Laura Borg, Front Row: Yvonne Godfrey, Melanie Woods, Sarah Rinn, Ande McDaniel, Michelle Haworth, Naomi Long, Katherine Carter



Naomi Long (1), Yvonne Godfrey (7) and Jackie Ehrentraut (13) look on as teammate Sarah Rinn prepares to pass the ball.

Coach Samanta Wolinski gets a better view of the game from this perspective.



Laura Borg and Sarah Rinn both jump at the spike in order to confuse the opponent.

"It was a great year, an up and down year, but none-the-less awesome. We played hard, had a lot of fun, got sun-burned in FL., ate well and blew away Centre!!! The memories of this past year will stay with me forever."

- Jackie Ehrentraut

Boys Soccer



Back Row: Head Coach Andy Marcinko, Bryan Powell, Mike Phillips, Nick Reed, Justin Sampson, Brad Stoner, Dan Heine, Lance Ingwersen, Matt Brock, Jamie Whalen, Assistant Coach Todd Williams, Middle Row: Nick Frankel, Steve Gallegos, Jeff Wishnew, Jordan Wood, John Coultas, Matt Beckman, Chase Mathis, Zach Glaser, Paul Koshgerian, Kevin Davidson, Front Row: Ken Bode, Patrick Taylor, Jon Nelson, Matt Manoogian, Adam Guzzo, Ben McKenzie, Nick Elder, Chad Mason.

Scoreboard

8/25	Alumni	W 4-0
8/26	Lambuth Univ.	W 2-1
9/1	Albion College	W 3-0
9/2	Rockford College	W 3-2
9/7	Univ. of Chicago	L 1-2
9/9	Washington Univ.	W 2-1
9/12	Christian Brothers	L 1-3
9/15	Hendrix	W 5-0
9/21	Oglethorpe	W 4-2
9/23	Millsaps College	W 5-1
9/28	Centre College	W 4-2
9/30	Sewanee	L 1-2
10/5	Southwestern Univ.	L 0-1
10/7	Trinity Univ.	W 1-0
10/13	Principia College	W 1-0
10/15	Maryville Univ.	W 1-0
10/19	Rose Hulman	W 2-0
10/21	Depauw Univ.	L 1-2
10/24	Williams Baptist	W 7-0
10/28	Millikin Univ.	W 2-0



Zach Glaser, '22, heads down the field with a huge opening.

Working together, '17, Chad Mason, and teammate across the field work towards the goal.



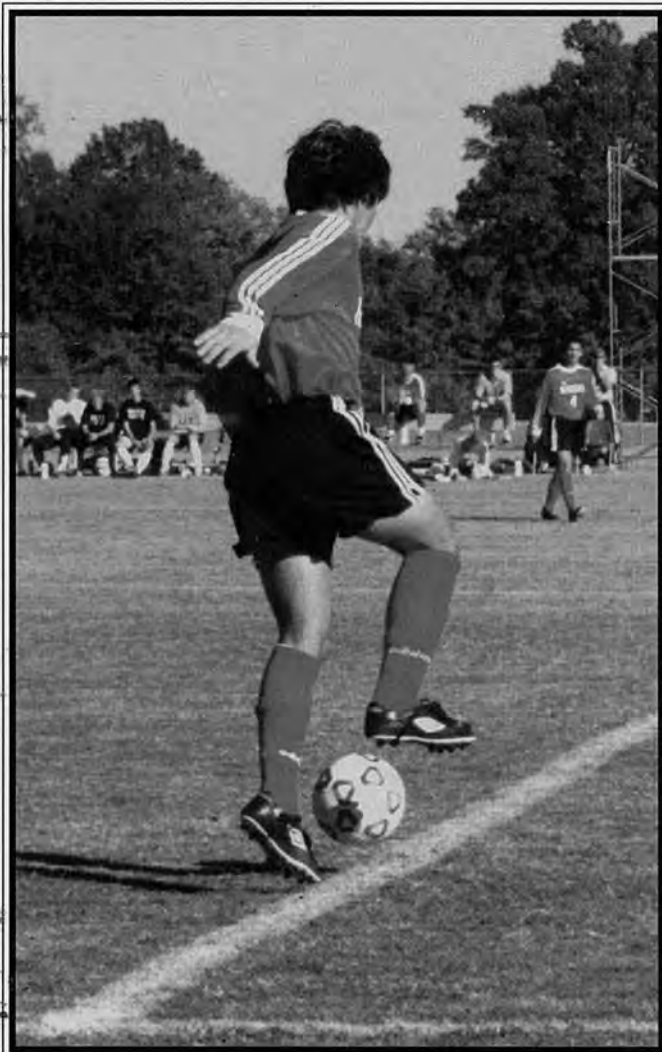
'8, Lance Ingwersen, shows off his great foot work.

"With the loss of so many senior starters from last year, we expected underclassmen to step up and play some big roles. They did, and we had a great season with our highlight coming from our victory over Trinity at Trinity, who was ranked #6 in the nation at the time." - Steve Gallegos



Boys Soccer

The men's soccer team this year was a very young team with fourteen freshmen. As the coach put it, "The team was a bit inconsistent early in the year (with so many new faces) but we managed to play very well at the end of the season as we won six out of our last seven games by shutout." With the leadership of captians, Lance Ingwersen, Chad Mason, and Nick Reed the team was able to battle through the entire season giving them a final record of 13-5-0. The Lynx were ranked number four in NCAA Central Region, and are currently waiting to hear if they will be selected for the NCAA Tournament. Some of their conference highlights include a 4-2 win over Center, and a 1-0 win at Trinity. They also enjoyed big non-conference wins over Washington University, Principia College, and Millikin College. It should also be noted that the soccer team has awarded this years MVP award to sophomore, Michael Phillips. The Men had a great season, and are looking forward to improving on their record for next season as they gain more experience.



Top Left: Lance Ingwersen watches on as teammate, Brad Stoner (#23), fights off his opponent.

Top Right: Freshman, Nick Frankel dribbles the ball up field looking to pass the ball off.

Left: Paul Koshgerian receiving the pass has an open area to make some moves.

"The comraderie on this year's team was something pretty special. This type of unity definitely showed in practices and in games." - Matt Manoogian



Womens Soccer

Under the tutelage of Head Coach Laura Whiteley, Senior captain Erin DeGostin, and Junior captain Allison Prickett, this season's women's soccer team achieved something that they have been struggling with for years: they began the season with a win. According to Whiteley, the key to their success this year has been the continuity that they have had thus far. They are continuing the upward trend that Coach Whiteley has been working on during her years at Rhodes. This year's team is extremely young; they had 11 new players this season and will be graduating only two seniors. Among other successes this season, there have been two that stick out in Coach Whiteley's mind. First-year player Anne Stoehr was named the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Player of the Week for her performances during the first week of competition. According to Coach Whiteley, this is the first time in many years that a Rhodes player has been given this honor during the first week. Another highlight of the season was when the team upset regionally ranked opponent Austin College at the beginning of the season. Coach Whiteley has high hopes for the rest of the season, and she looks forward to, not only returning almost all of her team, having a strong incoming class next year.



Top Left: Junior, Miriam Dillard yeilds off her opponent while protecting the ball.
 Top Right: #7, Rene Weller, moves the ball down the field in an open area.
 Right: Cheryl Fiinster lines up and kicks the ball hoping for a goal.

"Soccer is such a good release; you can push yourself by competing and working with teammates who end up being your best friends." - Shawn McCarthy

Women's Soccer

Scoreboard

9/1	Saint Mary's	W 4-1
9/2	Albion	L 1-6
9/7	Austin College	W 2-1
9/9	Emory Univ.	L 0-3
9/15	Hendrix	L 2-5
9/18	Univ. of Ozarks	Canceled
9/21	Oglethorpe Univ.	W 6-2
9/23	Millsaps College	W 3-1
9/28	Centre College	L 0-1
9/30	Univ. of the South	L 1-3
10/5	Southwestern	W 3-2
10/7	Trinity Univ.	L 0-5
10/13	Agnes Scott	T 1-1
10/14	Haverford	L 1-2
10/19	Rose-Hulman	W 2-1
10/21	DePauw Univ.	L 1-2
10/26	Millikin Univ.	W 4-1

Back Row: Head Coach Laura Whiteley, Allison



Prickett, Jenny Vaughn, Simone Harvey, Leigh Coburn, Anne Stoehr, Suzie Weller, Cheryl Finster, Rene Weller, Elizabeth Winkelmann, Shawn McCarthy, Lilly Bewley, Assistant Coach Andy Brannigan, Front Row: Elaine Odle, Miriam Dillard, Erin DeGostin, Nicole Lazo, Brenna Raghianti, Anna Little, Sarah Pruett, Nicole Templet, Liz Cunningham, Alison Groeger



'21, Jenny Vaughn lets the other player know this is her ball.

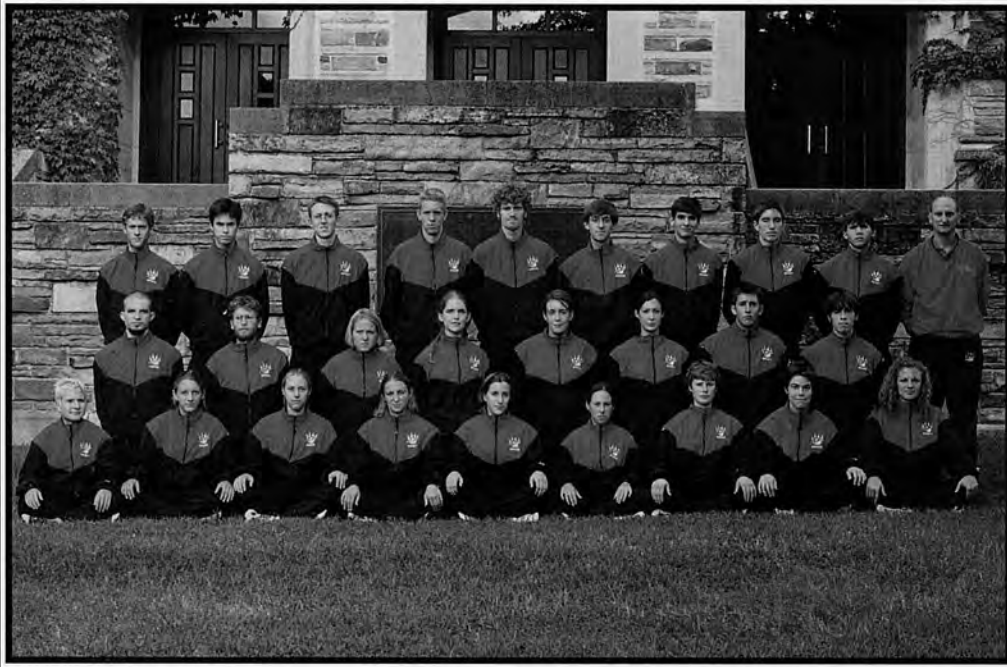
Anne Stoehr, '11, looks for a teammate to pass the ball off to.



Sophomore, Elaine Odle, looks to score on a wide open shot.

"Although many times it was evident that the way we were playing did not reflect the amount of talent on the team, we continued to fight until the end." - Elaine Odle

Cross Country



Back Row: John Knight, Michael Hoover, Allen Hodges, Bill Harrison, Nate Mitchell, Matthew Sauter, Todd Ridley, Matt Wood, Brian McCarthy, Coach Shankman, Middle Row: John Norfleet, Mark Loeffler, Amy Paine, Lauren Glas, Katie Lamb, Betsy Bogler, Morgan Tribuno, Ryan Call, Front Row: Lori Steger, Marianne Falk, Abbey Walker, Bailey Nichols, Marie Brandeweide, Jessica Huber, Leah Coffman, Meri Farrell, Elizabeth Wester

Scoreboard

- 9/1 Plough Park Inv.
Men 5th
Women 2nd
- 9/8 Sewanee Inv.
Men 2nd
Women 2nd
- 9/22 Vanderbilt Inv.
Men 11th
Women 7th
- 10/6 Rhodes Inv.
Men 2nd
Women 3rd
- 10/13 Mississippi College Inv.
Men 1st
Women 2nd



Even though in pain, Brian McCarthy continues on as leader of the pack.

These Rhodes girls, Elizabeth Wester, Marie Brandeweide, Amy Paine, Lori Steger, and Betsy Bogler, lead the race.



Amy Paine prepares herself mentally to win.

We have a good shot to win against most of our conference rivals, and we hope that this will be the year that we can beat our biggest rival, Emory. -Betsy Bogler

Women

This season, under Head Coach Robert Shankman and the outstanding leadership of Junior captains Betsy Bogler and Amy Paine, the women's cross country team has enjoyed one of its strongest and most successful teams in its storied history. The team boasts three runners, Juniors Paine and Elizabeth Wester as well as Sophomore Marie Brandewiede, who rank among the top 10 in the region. Injuries to Juniors Bogler and Lori Steger and Sophomore Marianne Falk have hurt the team somewhat, but Shankman is confident in their returns in time for the Conference and Region meets. The team's goals are to win the Conference and the Region. If they win the Region, then they will be able to send the team (top 7 runners) to the National Meet in November. However, even if they don't, Brandewiede, Paine, and Wester all stand very good chances at qualifying individually for the meet.



Men

This season's men's cross country team has had its share of setbacks, but Head Coach Robert Shankman is confident that they will be able to pull through. According to Shankman, this season's big surprise has been Senior John Knight. Shankman stated that Knight "prepared himself very well over the summer and returned to school in great shape." Knight has been the team's number one runner this season, and has won three of the five races run thus far. The team's number one runner from last season, 2000 National Qualifier Brian McCarthy, has been battling injuries since the beginning of the year, but he will hopefully be back in full force by the time the Region meet rolls around. Behind Knight and McCarthy have been the two outstanding first-years of the season, Matt Wood and Matthew Sauter. Senior captain Mark Loeffler, who normally runs in the number five position, has unfortunately had to sit out most of this season due to injuries dating back to the beginning of the summer. He has stated that he will hopefully be back soon. Shankman noted that it will be more difficult for the team this year in Conference and Region, but he is hopeful that they will have their injured runners back in full force in time to make a run for the championship.



Top Right: Out cold, Amy Paine, Bailey Nichols, and Betsy Bogler pile up to stay comfortable.
Left: John Knight with long strides sees the finish line very near.

"We are the BEST pool runners in the nation!" - Matt Wood



Field Hockey

The 2001 Field Hockey team started out the season by overcoming many obstacles such as the loss of former head coach Matt Dean and starting forward Jane Wells. Yet the team persevered to win their first conference game against Sewanee and gain a fourth place seed in the Kentucky Indiana Tennessee Tournament. This was a special season in that it introduced the talented and versatile coaching staff of David Norton, Johnny Austin, Brian Baird and Jane Wells. This season also will say goodbye to the program's pioneering class of 1998. Impressive performances against nationally ranked teams such as Wittenberg and the team's highest ranking ever in a regional tournament marked the 2001 season. As former head coach Matt Dean stated after their first win against Sewanee, "We have climbed the mountain and taken this program to an entirely new level." With improvement from its returning players and the addition of a talented and strong freshman class, the Field Hockey team is headed towards a bright future with exciting wins.



Top Left: Following through her shot, Freshman Katherine Etchen passes the ball upfield.

Top Right: Dressed up for the evening Liz Forbes, Libby Shea, Megan Andrews and previous head coach Matt Dean smile big and pose for a picture.

Right: Sophomore Lee Thomas models perfect form for Field Hockey.

"With these two wins against Sewanee and our advancement into the second round of regional tournament against a nationally ranked team, puts us at a level ungeared for a four year program" -Matt Dean

Field Hockey

Scoreboard

Sept. 1	Hanover	W 6-0
Sept. 2	Centre	L 1-2
Sept. 3	Lindenwood	L 1-2
Sept. 8	Hanover	W 1-0
Sept. 9	DePauw	L 2-3
Sept. 14	Wittenberg	L 0-2
Sept. 15	Transylvania	W 2-1
Sept. 16	Centre	L 0-2
Sept. 22	Bellarmino	W 4-1
Sept. 28	Lindenwood	L 2-3
Sept. 30	Transylvani	W 3-2
Oct. 6-7	SCAC	
	DePauw	L 0-2
	Sewanee	W 1-0



Back Row: Head Coach David Norton, Glesy Bennett, Jennifer Brown, Lee Thomas, Libby Shea, Allison Grabias, Assistant Coach Johnny Austin, Lindsey Bond, Samantha Weaver, Megan Andrews, Student Assistant Coach Bryan Baird, Elizabeth Cooper, Liz Forbes, Jane Wells, Middle Row: Rachel Chaney, Hillary Rader, Dierde Horton, Katie Walsh, Shannon Cian, Front Row: Katherine Etchen, Meghan Bromert, Katie Castille, Melanie Telzrow, Molly Chapman, Katie Duff, Not Pictured: Ginney Arndt



Eye to eye with her opponent Liz Forbes shows that she is ready to play.

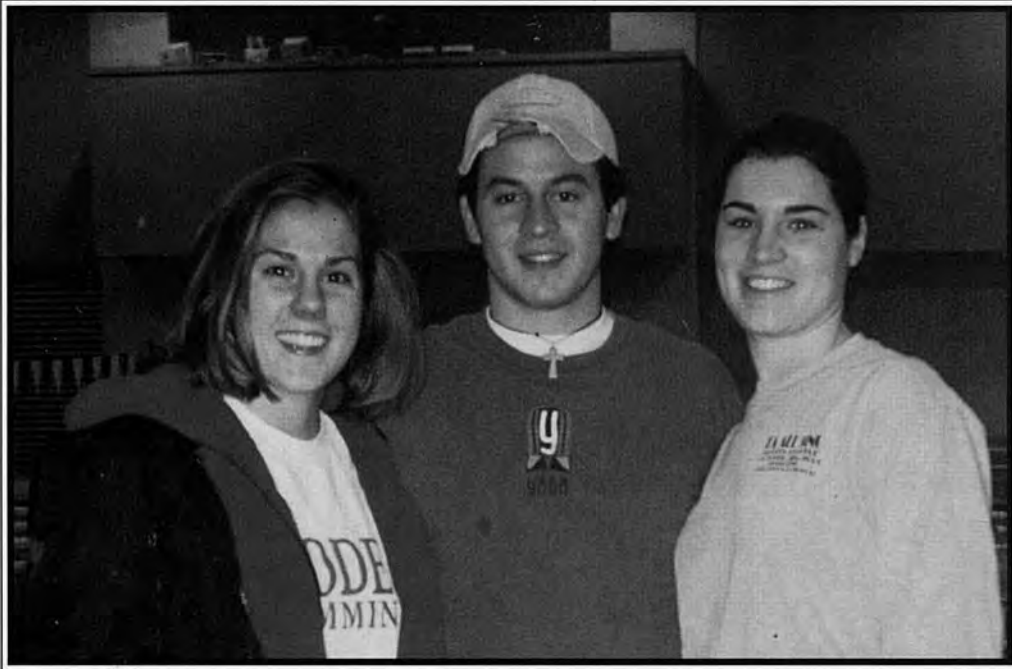
It's always fun on bus trips for Lee Thomas, Allison Grabias, Melanie Telzrow, Lindsey Bond, DJ Horton, and Katie Walsh.



Junior, Libby Shea, on the run shoots for the goal.

"Rhodes is right!" -Lee Thomas

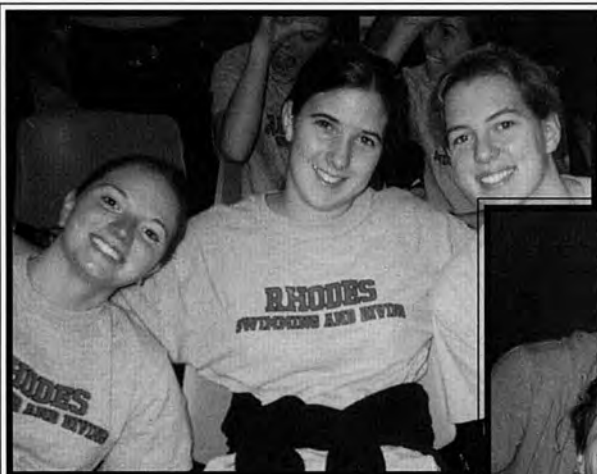
Swimming



Above: Melanie Telzrow, Jon Wood, and Julie Mediamolle have a "senior moment" and reflect back on the past four years.

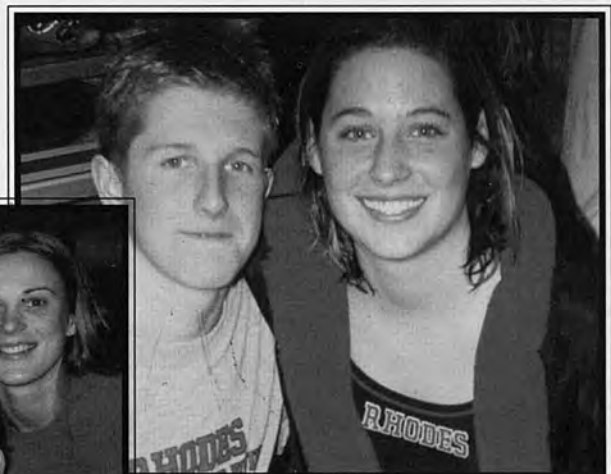
Schedule

10/27	Spring Hill/Henderson State
11/3	Hendrix Invitational
11/9-10	Henderson State Invitational
11/30-12/1	UALR Invitational
1/17	Delta State/Drury
2/2	Sewanee/Centre
2/14-16	SCAC Championships

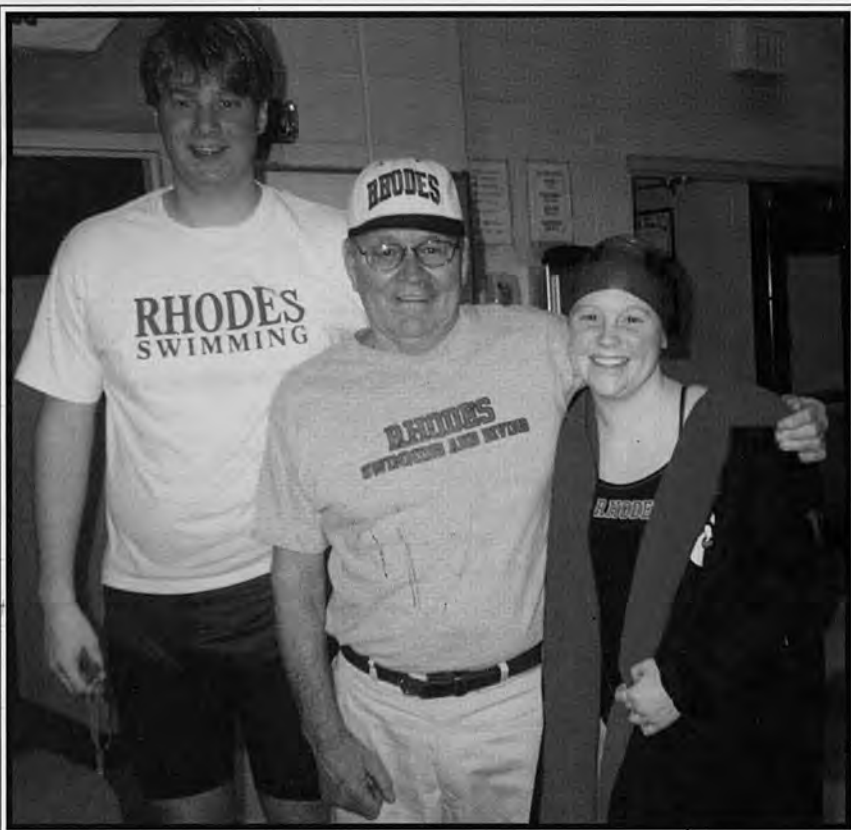


Above: Lisa Harsch, Mary Johnston, and Sarah May take a break after a meet.

Below: Kyle Russ, Julie Mediamolle, Melanie Telzrow, Jon Wood, and Kelley Savage celebrate their hard work.

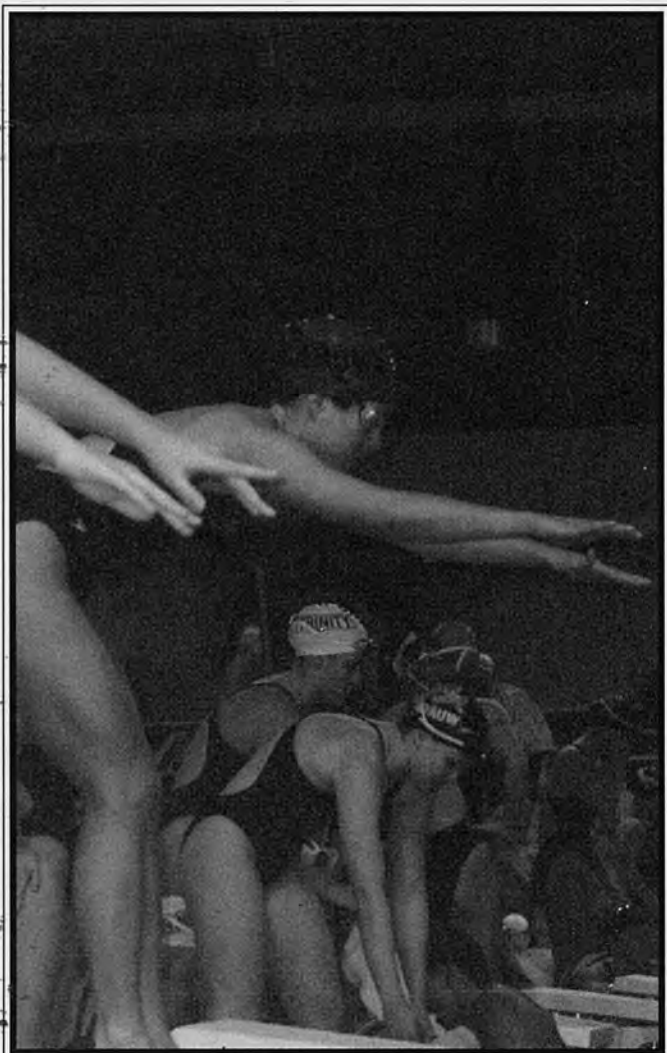


Above: Chad Jones and Anne Kathryn Rice get ready to win their event.



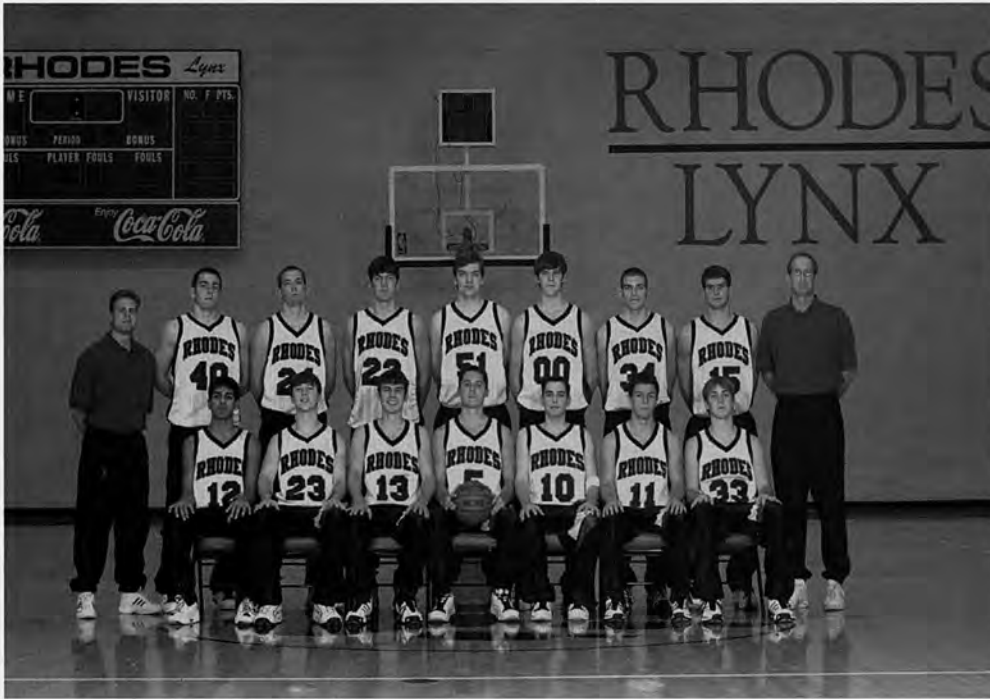
Swimming and Diving

This is Rhodes' swim team's fourth year as a varsity sport and they have a good outlook for their 2001-2002 season. Dick Fadgen and his daughter Darren will assume the role as the coaching staff for the second year in a row. With three seniors Julie Mediamolle, Melanie Telzrow, and Jon Wood leading the group, the team hopes to gain momentum with every meet and perform well at their conference championship. The Championship will take place in Sewanee, TN on February 15-17. The team has already hosted a meet against Henderson State at Rhodes, and traveled to Hendrix College for a relay meet. The team will also travel to Little Rock and Henderson State for meets this season. The diving team, a small unit of just three members, has been working hard over the past few years in order to gain more strength and compete with the swim team at a higher level. Through intensive practices and a strong work ethic, this year's team is looking to improve last year's record and put some winning times on the board for the Lynx.



Above Left: JR Tarabocchia and Rachel Luck give Coach Dick Fadgen a hug after many long hours in the pool. *Above Right:* JR Tarabocchia, Jason Wagenmaker, Brett Stauffer, Brian Wagenspack, and Daniel Head watch their fellow teammates tear up the competition. *Bottom Left:* Melanie Telzrow is on the starting block leading her relay team.

Men's Basketball



SCOREBOARD

Men

Game	Win or Loss
Huntingdon	W (80 to 61)
Maryville	L (80 to 83)
Ohio Wesleyan	L (77 to 84)
Southwestern U	L (69 to 100)
Trinity	W(68 to 61)
Rust College	L (61 to 65)
Huntingdon	W (54 to 52)
U of Chicago	W (54 to 52)
Rose-Hulman	L (63 to 73)
DePauw	L (74 to 78)
Centre	L (60 to 70)
Sewanee	L(59 to 61)
Hendrix	L (58 to 670)
Millsaps	W(66 to 61)
Oglethorpe	W(83 to 62)
Rose-Hulman	L (51 to 75)
DePauw	L (67 to 78)
Centre	W(104to102)OT
Sewanee	W (65 to 62)
Hendrix	L(67 to 83)
Millsaps	L (77 to 89)
Oglethorpe	W(77 to 67)
Southwestern	W (71 to 61)
Trinity	L(56 to 83)

Above: First Row: Arjun Tayi, Wes Cain, Austin Lutz, Bryan Baird, JL Hurt, Alexi Matousek, Kevin Champion. Second Row: David Norton, Robert Russell, Justin Myers, Stephen Russell, Matt Pate, Preston Johnson, Chris Hildreth, Carl Yoder, Herb Higleman.



Right: Stephen Russell fights for the ball against two of the Sewanee players.

Far Right: Wes Cain looks to pass the ball to an open teammate.



We were a very young team that showed moments of true greatness. It was a rebuilding year, in a sense, and next year we should be a major contender for the conference championship. Great guys, great fun, great work ethic!

-Austin Lutz



Men's Basketball

The 2001-2002 basketball season was a rebuilding year with the loss of several seniors from the prior season and the entrance of many talented first-years. The Lynx finished the season with a 10-14 (7-11 SCAC) record. Returning starters included co-captains Bryan Baird and Austin Lutz, who led the Lynx to many important victories against conference rivals. First-year Stephen Russell led the team in points and rebounds, averaging 18 points and 7 rebounds per game. With the help of senior Matt Pate, juniors Justin Myers, and Carl Yoder, among others, the Lynx were able to build their program this year. With the loss of only one senior for the upcoming 2002-2003 season, the team will seek to improve in all aspects of the game and hopes to be a leader in its conference by defeating many of its biggest rivals.

Top Left: Bryan Baird dribbles around the competition in an attempt to make a layout.

Top Right: Justin Myers maneuvers around his competitor to score two points for the Lynx.

Left: Austin Lutz goes up strong to create a play for the team.

"Although we did not win as many games as we would have liked to this season, with the way our young team progressed as the season went on, we as a team have a great chance to go to win the conference tournament, hosted by Rhodes next year, and go to the national tournament."

-Bryan Baird



Women's Basketball

The 2002-2003 women's basketball season was filled with many opportunities to improve their record and standing in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Lynx completed their season with a 15-10 (12-6 SCAC) record, placing them high among many SCAC competitors. Each player contributed some key element to this team. Among its leaders were Anna Kizer, who averaged 15 points and 3 rebounds per game, and Kerry Wingo, who averaged 13 points and 6 rebounds per game. The team was also led by Jessie Hunt who added an average of 9 points and 7 rebounds per game and Rosemary Boner, who contributed by adding an average of 8 points and 4 rebounds per game. The Lynx were also aided by many talented first-years and sophomores, who will return to help lead the Lynx during the 2002-2003 season. With the return of former Assistant Men's Basketball and Head Field Hockey Coach Matt Dean as the newly appointed Head's Women's Basketball Coach, and many returning players, the Lynx hope to improve upon last year's successes and seek to gain an SCAC Championship.



Top Left: Anna Kizer works hard to maneuver around the opponent from Hendrix
 Top Right: Leah Speaker looks for an open teammate before dribbling around the opposition.
 Left: Anna Kizer concentrates on a free throw.

"The 2001-2002 basketball season was definitely a memorable one. I will never forget our trip to Europe together, the close games that we pulled out in the end, and the friendships that impacted my life."
 -Kerry Wingo

Women's Basketball

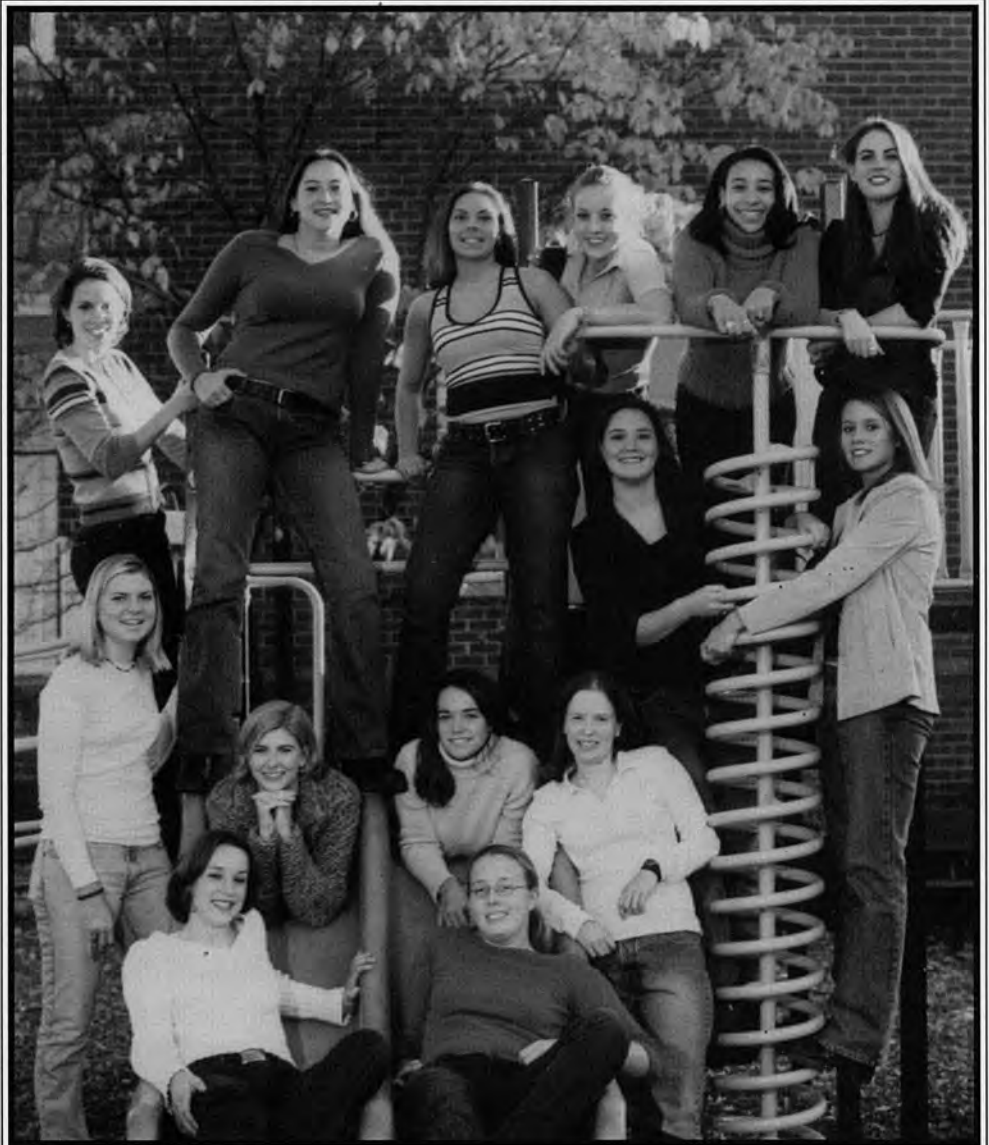
Women's Basketball Team:

Jessie Hunt, Erin Fleischer, Brandi Sorensen, Kerry Wingo, Lundy Plash, Leah Speaker, Lindsay Spellings, Jena Thomas, Kathy Llewellyn, Jackie Ehrentraut, Lora Filsinger, Rosemary Boner, Jayna Kelly, Anna Kizer

SCOREBOARD

Women

<u>Game</u>	<u>Win or Loss</u>
Mary Hardin Baylor	W (62 to 51)
Austin College	L (58 to 60)
Chapman U	W (74 to 71)
Colorado C.	L (72 to 78)
Southwestern	W (68 to 61)
Trinity	L (79 to 64)
Rust College	L (60 to 69)
Huntingdon	W (81 to 39)
Kalamazoo	L (61 to 67)
Rose-Hulman	W (83 to 52)
DePauw	L (53 to 58)
Centre	L (71 to 76)
Sewanee	W (69 to 60)
Hendrix	W (74 to 45)
Millsaps	W (76 to 67)
Oglethorpe	W (70 to 44)
Rose-Hulman	W (75 to 55)
DePauw	L (68 to 73)
Centre	W (69 to 64)
Sewanee	W (61 to 58)
Hendrix	W (56 to 51)
Millsaps	L (49 to 71)
Oglethorpe	L (65 to 73) OT
Southwestern	W (56 to 50)
Trinity	W (66 to 55)



Rosemary Boner and Anna Kizer seek to gain two more points by running a play against DePauw.



Kerry Wingo looks to make an assist after a pass from Rosemary Boner.



Tennis

During the spring of 2001, both the men's and women's tennis teams had exceptional seasons. Both teams qualified for the SCAC tournament which was held at DePauw. The men finished 4th in the SCAC while the women took the invitation to the NCAA Division three championships. The women's team ended the season with a 19-3 record after their post season. With a 16-6 record the men followed right behind the women. With a group of new faces the tennis teams started competition for the fall of 2001 at the JTA Tournament held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. From the fall performances, the teams have proven that under the leadership of junior, Andy Campbell and senior, Kathryn Baker this upcoming season is going to be promising. Both Andy and Kathryn are nationally ranked for singles. Andy 40th in the nation and Kathryn 18th. These two leaders are also members of the doubles team and have been ranked nationally and among the Atlantic South Region with their phenomenal partners. Freshman, Haydee Dijstal, says, "We will have a strong season because of the great recruiting." As of thus far it appears the tennis team will have a promising season and see another trip to the SCAC in the spring of 2002.

Top Left: Tamrin Wilcox, Laura Hoffmeister, Ashley Haskin, Lauren Stewart, Stephanie Gong, Hennessey Howell, Magan Daigle, Kathryn Baker, Krista DeWitt, Katherine Brooks, Jamie Graham, Haydee Dijstal, Jen Labrecque, Olivia Kauffman, Elizabeth Cooley, Molly Fitzpatrick.
 Top Right: Andy Campbell prepares for a return hit.
 Right: Kathryn Baker in mid stride in order to recover after a great hit.



"We have a really talented team this year. With the combination of strong senior veterans and so many promising freshmen, we're looking really strong. Everyone has a great attitude, and we have a lot of fun."

- Jen Labrecque

Tennis

Men's Tennis

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
10/5-7	JTA Regionals
2/16-17	Hendrix Invitational
2/23-24	Sewanee Invitational
3/3-8	Hilton Head
3/17	Coe College
3/18	Principia College
3/19	Rippon College
3/22	Knox College
3/23-24	Rhodes Invitational
4/5	Washing College
4/6	Mary Washington
4/7	Salisbury State
4/10	Mississippi College
4/20	Bethel College
4/26-28	SCAC

Women's Tennis

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
9/28-30	JTA Regionals
2/16-17	Hendrix Invitational
2/23-24	Sewanee Invitational
3/3-8	Hilton Head
3/9	Meredith College
3/17	Coe College
3/18	Principia College
3/19	Rippon College
3/23-24	Rhodes Invitational
4/5-7	Atlantic South Regional
4/10	Mississippi College
4/26-28	SCAC



Men's team photo: Eddie Blanton, Brian Stevens, Andy Campbell, Adam Dietz, Kyle Kamrath, Andrew Himmoff, Matt Michelson, Jay Wilson, Duncan Howell, Mike Cootogno, Logan Stevens, James Roach, Sean Walton.



Team leaders Eddie Blanton and Andy Campbell pose for a picture after a practice match against each other.

After JTA Regionals, Krista DeWitt, Kathryn Baker, Laure Hoffmeister, Hennessy Howell, Lauren Stewart, and Jamie Graham pose for a group photo.



After a killer serve, Eddie Blanton heads toward mid court to return another powerful hit.

"I am very excited for the future of this team. The leadership and quality of players has put Rhodes in a position to always be competitive no matter who is on the other side of the net." -Andrew Himmoff

Men's and Women's Golf



After winning third place at the NCAA championships, Coach Ellingsworth, Agnes Surowka, Laura McKinney, Lauren Kwedar, Emily Burch, Whitney Bryant, Coach Cochran show off their plaques.

SCOREBOARD

Men

Date	Event	Result
3/17-18	SCAC Eastern	6th place
	Invitational	
3/19-20	CBU Buc	5th Place
	Invitational	
4/2	CBU	W(317-323)
4/28-29	SCAC	9th Place

Championship

Women

3/5-7	2001 Spartan	15th Place
	Invitational	
3.16-17	McDonalds Lady	2nd Place
	Tiger Invitational	
3/26	Bellarmino	1st Place
	University Inv.	
4/22	VS. Milsaps	W(334-430)
4/28-29	SCAC	1st



Whitney Bryant and Agnes Surowka smile big after a great match.

Seniors Charlie Quinn and Brett Ramsey warm up at the driving range.



With a terrific swing, Pat Browne knows he will be on the green.

"Last year's team was probably the most talented team in Rhodes history. We knew how to practice diligently, but also how to have a good time. Our third place finish at the Nationals was a great finish to a great season."

-Whitney Bryant

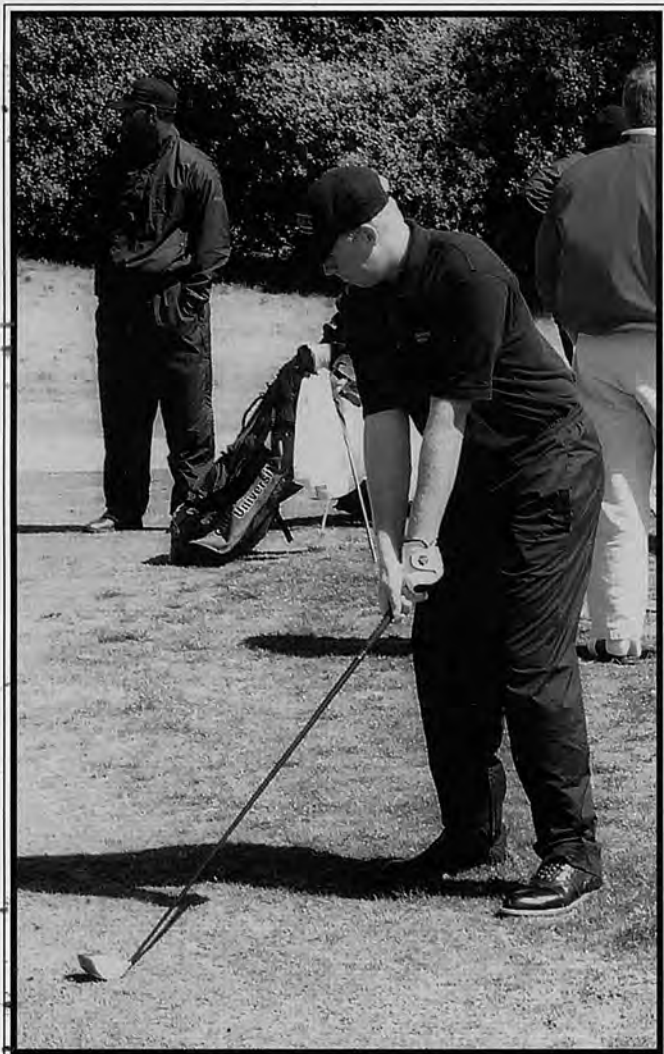


Women's Golf

An intense sense of spirit and remarkable skill led the 2000 women's golf team to a record setting season as they placed third in the Division III championships. Their consistent success in each tournament also provided them with the unique opportunity of consistent success in each tournament also provided them with the unique opportunity of traveling to Florida for the chance to play at one of the nations most challenging courses at Pebble Beach. At other tournaments it was not the courses that were challenging but the opposition as they played against some of the top Division I teams proving their rank as one of the most competitive collegiate teams. Throughout the many successes of the season there also existed a team spirit that kept the girls motivated, focused and confident as they swung their way to victory.

Men's Golf

The 2000-01 season was one which included a significant number of changes. Coach Bill Cochran was the most noticeable addition to the team. He is a former college player, and his son, Bobby Cochran, plays on the PGA tour. Coach Cochran has a great deal of knowledge about the golf swing which will lead to vast improvement for the team. Senior Captain Charlie Quinn led the team in many successful tournaments last year. The upcoming season will be filled with a large group of Skilled first-years due to Coach Scott Srnka's recruiting efforts in the off-season.



Top Left: Lauren Kwedar, Emily Burch, Laura McKinney, Whitney Bryant, and Agnes Surowka pose at their NCAA match.
 Top Right: Mike Kelly watches his golf ball in flight after a great swing.
 Left: Dan Norton practices his stance while waiting to begin his round.

"The Lynx should have a very successful 2001-02 season with the addition of the talented first-years."

-Pat Browne



Men's Track

Under the tutelage of Head Coach Robert Shankman and senior captains Virren Malhotra, William Henry, and Mike Garibaldi, the men's track team had a solid spring 2001 season on their way to a third place finish at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) meet and some new school records. William broke the records in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and took first place in the 100 at the SCAC meet after three years of finishing runner placed. Junior John Hamilton placed second in the pole vault at the SCAC meet with a personal best and school record jump of 13' 11 1/4". According to Coach Shankman, the team had a "discus sensation" in first year Nick Yatsula, who shattered the old record with a throw of 158'5". Records were also set in the 3,000 meter run by Sophomore Brian McCarthy and the long jump by first year David Allen. One of the team's strongest events was the 800-meter run, with Sophomore Bill Harrison and Junior Nate Mitchell turning in very solid times throughout the entire season. Coach Shankman has started stated that he is really looking forward to this upcoming year's season.

Women's Track

According to Head Coach Robert Shankman, the women's track team had an "outstanding year" in the spring of 2001. Under the leadership of captain Jenny Argo and Amy Paine, new school records were set in 13 events. Jessie Hunt set new records in the long, triple, and high jump, javelin, high hurdles, and Heptathlon, as well as being a member of the record-breaking mile relay team, all on her way to being named the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Female Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Jessie also qualified individually for the national NCAA Division III met in the Heptathlon. She went on to score 4,505 points and place fourth in the nation in the event. Outstanding first-year sprint sensation Ellye Bernardi broke the Rhodes records in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was also on the mile relay team to set a new record. First-year Marie Brandewiede broke the school record in the 1500 meter run and Amy broke the record in the 800 meter run. Amidst all of these new records, the women also went on to place second at the SCAC meet behind Depauw University. Shankman noted that this was the "strongest sprint and jump effort in the history of women's track at Rhodes," and is looking forward to an even stronger upcoming year.



Top Right: Up, up and away as Greg Matthews hurls forward headed over the bar.

Right: Pamela Casey, Brandi Sorensen, Hannah Miller, Jenny Argo, Casie Small and Sybil Dotson take a break in between races.

"Track has led me to my true calling in athletics; pool running. As soon as it becomes an Olympic sport, I should be set."

- Mark Loeffler

Track

SCOREBOARD

<u>Date</u>	<u>Competition</u>
3/17	Rhodes Invitational
3/22-25	Alabama Relays
3/24	Emory Invitational
3/31	Big Cat Classic
4/7	Washington University Inv.
4/13	Emory Quad Meet
4/20	Commodore invitational (Women)
4/21	U of M invitational
4/27-28	SCAC Championships
5/12	Billy Hayes Inv.
5/14	Baldwin Wallace Twilight Heptathlon (Women)
5/24-26	NCAA Div. III national Champ.



Back Row: Katie Lamb, Amanda Goldbold, Joel Harris, Rod Baily, Jessica Huber, William Henry, Jenny Argo, David Allen, John Hamilton, Mike Garibaldi, Clark Reefsnyder, Patrick LaRochelle, Morgan Tribuno, Michael Hoover, Casie Small, John Norfleet, John Knight, Lauren Glas, Sybil Dotson, Barrett Haga, Middle Row: Elley Bernardi, Sarah Donley, Pamela Casey, Mason Howell, Kosta Dalageorgas, Front Row: Betsey Bogler, Marie Brandeweide, Abby Walker, Virren Malhotra, Lyndaryl Webb, Brian McCarthy, Greg Matthews, Natalie Bringham, John Perkins, Nate Mitchell, Bill



Greg Matthews, Mason Howell and John Hamilton just love being friends.

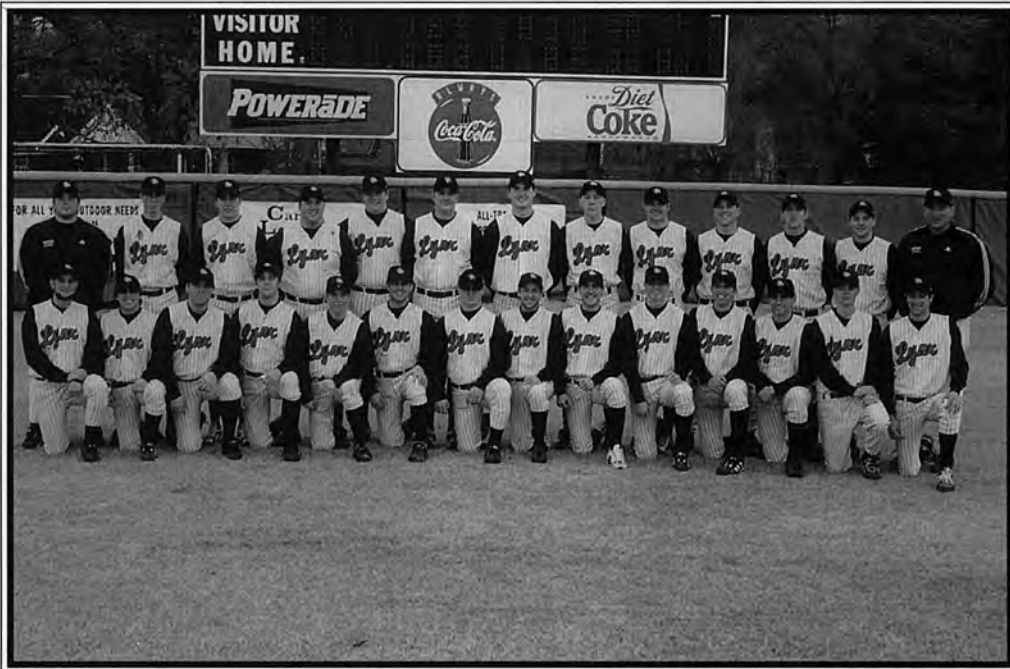
Elley Bernardi lands firmly in the sand as she completes her jump.



Michael Hoover races his way to the finish line.

"Conference was definitely the highlight of the season - the whole team pulled together and ran, jumped, and threw better than we had all season." - Marie Brandeweide

Baseball



Back Row: Assistant Coach Mark Chubb, Thomas Prince, Travis Eckley, Clint Randolph, Barrett Vawter, Matt Monda, Brian Osbourne, Josh Wilmsmeyer, Jacob Meyers, Matt Ulm, JP Karoly, Coach Alan "Bo" Reynolds, Front Row: Graeme Adams, Justin Rikard, Blake Waddell, Rob Schier, Chris France, Seth Seegert, Ross Cacio, John Buntin, Tim Stakem, Rhett Butler, Ryan Berens, Steve Wright, Matt Laymon, Lagan Sebent, Not Pictured: Jay Ballour

Date	Opponent	Results
2/10	Millsaps	L 1-6
2/11	Millsaps	L 3-8
2/18	Hendrix	W 3-2/L 5-15
2/22	CBU	L 3-5
2/24	Crichton	w 11-4/L 5-9
2/27	CBU	L 3-4
3/4	Southwestern	L 1-5/L 3-8
3/7	Rust	W 14-1/10-0
3/10	Trinity	L 0-3
3/11	Trinity	L 5-18
3/17	Wesleyan	L 0-10
3/17	Wisconsin	L 6-9
3/18	Wisconsin	L 4-18
3/24	Southwestern	L 4-5/L 2-18
3/25	Southwestern	L 3-13
3/30	DePaw	L 0-10
3/31	Millsaps L	6-10
4/1	Millsaps L	5-12/L 6-11
4/3	Crichton	win by default
4/7	Trinity	W 6-5/ L 3-13
4/8	Trinity	L 3-15
4/12	Rust	W 21-8
4/13	Hendrix	W 5-3
4/17	Hendrix	W 3-0/L 2-4
4/18	Crichton	W 17-11



Lagan Sebent (9) watches on as his 3rd baseman Barrett Vawter fields the play.

Ross Cacio down to make the play at 2nd, while BJ Jackson backs him up.



Ross Cacio in midstride places another run on the board for Rhodes.

Rhodes baseball; It's GRRREAT!!!! Lagan Sebent



Baseball

The Lynx entered the 2001 season with high expectations after a mediocre showing in 2000. The 2001 schedule included several top 10 programs visiting Memphis to take on the Lynx throughout the season. Although the outlook was bright, the baseball program started out slow. The team lost their first conference series at Milsaps, before picking up its first win at Hendrix. After several tough loses to perennial power Southwestern, the team earned several much needed wins against Rust before the thick of the season began. The next several series saw Trinity, Wisconsin Osh Kosh, and Illinois Wesleyan come to Memphis. Although the Lynx came away with no victories, they proved they could hang with the big boys by holding the lead over a top five team in the country until an error made made in the ninth inning. Going on the road the Lynx ended their season with a huge victory over arch rival Trinity before going on a hot streak winning six of their last nine games that included two wins against conference foe Hendrix. The final record for the lynx was deceiving as they made great strides at improving the baseball program and preparing for the year to come.



Top Left: 3rd Baseman, Barrett Vawter, slaps down the tag on his opponent.
 Top Right: Pitcher, Josh Wilmsmeyer, slings the ball toward home.
 Left: Rhett Butler is in great form as he completes a swing.

"We have great expectations for this year, with the core of our team returning and a great class of talented freshmen. Rhodes baseball is ready for a return to glory." - John Peter Karoly III



Softball

This year's softball team headed by captians, Emily Cassidy, Amy Whitten, and Sarah Cobb, played an outstanding season with a final record of 19-9. The team in its 4th season competing as part of the SCAC took second in the division, under the lead of head coach Tonya Shropshire, and assistant coach, Tom Ray. With senior pitchers Amy Whitten and Becky Harper, the lynx stood strong on the mound. The small team, packed solid with 4 seniors, 2 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 1 freshman, made remarkable strides for Rhodes' softball. Wins against Trinity, Christian Brothers University, Millsaps, and DePauw put this team on a roll for next year. They hope to improve their record and take the championship at SCAC in the upcoming season.



Top Left: Jane Wells and Sarah Cobb take a break in the dugout in between games.

Top Right: A birds eye view of the Lynx as they take the field at DePauw.
Right: Sarah Cobb at the plate awaits the pitch during SCAC tournament.

"We had a lot of fun, played hard, performed well, and had a lot of chips and salsa!" - Jane Wells

Softball

Scoreboard

2/18	Hendrix College	W 11-2
		W 9-1
2/20	Freed-Hardeman	W 6-0
		W 11-2
2/24	Trinity Univ.	L 1-7
		L 3-6
2/25	Trinity Univ.	L 2-5
3/13	Trinity Univ.	W 3-2
		L 2-5
3/14	Trinity Univ.	L 1-4
3/17	Millsaps College	W 5-0
		W 8-0
3/18	Millsaps College	W 5-0
3/24	Hendrix College	W 5-2
		W 8-1
3/25	Hendrix College	W 5-0
		W 8-1
3/27	Mississippi College	W 3-1
		W 4-2
3/29	Freed-Hardeman	Canceled
4/7	Millsaps College	W 5-4
		W 1-0
4/8	Millsaps College	L 0-8
4/17	Mississippi College	Canceled
4/18	Christian Brothers	W 4-3
		L 0-2
4/27 - 4/29	Scac Tourney	2nd Place
	Rose-Hulman	L 10-11
	DePauw	W 5-2
	Rose-Hulman	W 6-0
	Trinity	L 1-5



Back Row: Ashley Arnold, Shannon Davis, Sarah Cobb, Andi Lynch, Jane Wells, Tamara Martin, Susan Duesler; Front Row: Amy Whitten, Emily Cassidy, Becky Harper, Jennifer Neil



Andi Lynch stares down home, she's determined to make it there safe.

Sarah Cobb, Tamara Martin, and Andi Lynch bundle up to keep warm.



Shannon Davis sprints towards first base after a well hit pitch.

"Last year's season was very emotional. We seemed to be plagued by injuries, but we didn't succumb to the adversity, we actually did better than we've ever done before with our 2nd place finish in the SCAC tourney." - Tamara Martin

Cheerleading



The Cheerleading squad takes a break from the game to show us their smiling faces.

Cheerleading

The cheerleaders do a lot to build school spirit at Rhodes. Whether making door-decs for various sports or handing out popcicles to the football team, they're always working to make someone happy. As a squad they attend all home football and basketball games and travel to as many out-of-town football games as possible. Aside from the typical sideline cheers, the cheerleaders sometimes perform original dances with the incorporation of some new stunts at half time that surprised and entertained the crowd this year. In addition to keeping up the spirit, the girls also sponsor a cheerleading clinic for young girls each semester. Topping of the talent for the squad is the fabulous, unicycle-riding Lynx Cat, played by Allana Clarke.



Above: Two members of the team show their spirit.

Below: Captains Allyson Johnson and Kristin Arnold Ring the bell after a Rhodes Score.



Above: Kristin Arnold is supported by her team in one of their amazing stunts.

"I was very proud of our performance at the homecoming pep rally this year, we worked really hard on our routine and I think everyone liked it." -Kristin Arnold

Crew Team



Crew Team

In former years, the Crew Club didn't do much other than workout together. This year the club actually became a team and began practicing on the water. As they prepare to compete the team checks their progress by doing erg tests (using a rowing machine, ergo meter, to row as hard as possible for a specific distance) and checking where they would rank on concept2.com. The ergathon, the main fundraising activity to pay for the two new boats purchased by the team this year entails the team keeping the wheels of the ergs going for 12 to 24 hours. The team is coached by Ben Cavazos who rowed for UT, Chattanooga. Members of the 2001-2002 Rhodes Crew Team (alphabetically) are: Michelle Eacret (03), Courtney Frye (05), Whitney Garmen (04), Shannon Keeling (04), Kristy Kummerow (04), Nathan Lowe (02), Grace Mitchell (05), Megan Pollack (04), Heidi Rademacher (05), Sarah Sanders (05), Jenni Scott (05), Desiree Steimer (05), and Martha Young (05).

Top Left and Bottom Right photos catch the dance team in action during a home football game in the fall of 2001.

Dance Team

The Rhodes Dance Team is just getting started back up on its feet. Under the leadership of captain Jamie Eubanks and with the choreography of Jessica Summers this team is making great strides. The members of the team include, Claire Tyler, Margaret Love, Erin Johnston, Caroline Vance, and Sarah Hall. These ladies take time out of their week to attend two practices in order to perfect their dancing. It is very easy to spot the dance team because they perform with their spunky music and great moves during halftime of all home football games. This years team is hoping to continue their season and perform halftime shows for home basketball games as well.



Dance Team

Men's Lacrosse



"25, takes charge and explains what the plan will be in order for the team to win.

Men's Lacrosse

The Rhodes Lacrosse Team has been a growing tradition at Rhodes over the past few years. Last year, the team competed in the Big South Lacrosse League and played Mississippi State, Louisiana Tech, Tulane, and LSU. Last year, captains Peter VanDerMije, Stuart Turner, and Marc Lissauer led the team and instilled a sense of leadership and determination. When Rhodes lost its first regular season game in overtime at Mississippi State, the team was faced with a challenge. When Mississippi State traveled to Rhodes to play, our home field advantage paid off. Rhodes went on to win the game. Lead scorers in 2001 included Nat Smith, Ryan Master, and Andrew Corey. Allen Sheehan stepped up to the challenge of playing goalie last spring, excelling in his new position. This years captians include Nat Smith, Rob Weigel, and Andrew Daly. In addition to last year's returning veterans, the team has gained younger talent from all over the country.



It's a head to head fight for the ball to get this game started.

Sticks raised high, the lacrosse team is ready to show its fans how they play.



What's the goalie going to do now?

"The Lacrosse team has carried on a tradition that will last for many years to come." - Andrew Daly

"We had a kickin' season last year, and this one coming up will be even better." -Libby Shea

After a game, Mary Campbell and Jenna Altherr take a moment to get a picture taken.



After seeing Jenna get a picture, Ali Medicott (below) wants a shot with Mary Campbell also.



women's Lacrosse

The Women's Lacrosse club team began their 2000 season with a 1-3-1 record at the lacrosse PlayDay at Emory. With a victory over Furhman and a tie against Florida Sate the ladies knew what needed to be done to win against top competitors, UGA and Atlanta Women's Lacrosse Club, in the spring. With all the preperation and hard work the ladies were able to pull off very close losses against these two teams. This years 2001 team, in their 5th year, has chosen to become a member of the Southern Women's Lacrosse League. This will move their competitive level to a higher point as tehy have games planned with Eastern Carolina State, Savannah College of Art and Design, and Tulane. The women's lacrosse team looks foreword to their upcoming season and the new level of competition.

The team: Jenna Altherr, Erin (from Emory), Emily West, Caroline Dale, Lauren Davis, Robin (MCA), Mary Campbell, Ali Medicott, Meghann Cundiff, Libby Shea, Mellisa Park, Sarah Hall



Women's Lacrosse

Rugby

"Rugby is a full contact form of football, fueled by blood and alcohol, played without the aid of protective gear."



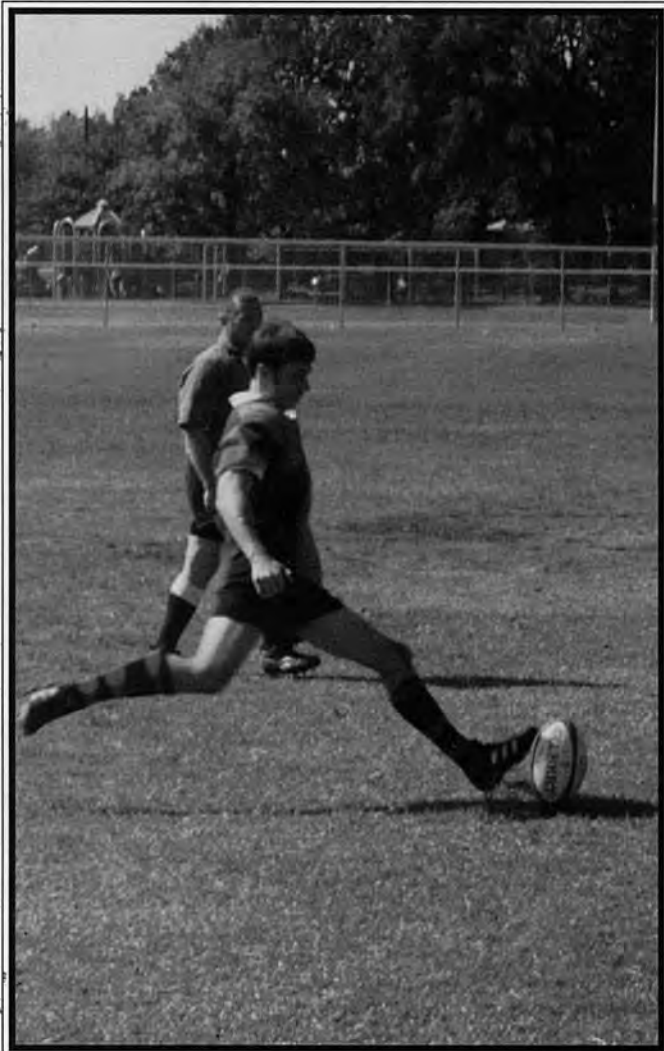
Above: Possession of the ball is decided in the initial huddle.

"Too tough for football, too fat for soccer, Rhodes Rugby" -John Kauffman



Rugby

For students unfamiliar with the sport, Rugby is a violent breed of football played without the aid of protective gear, requiring all players to be proficient in running, passing, and tackling. This season, Rhodes Rugby Football Club focused primarily on rebuilding after the departure of influential seniors. Several freshmen recruits made an immediate impact on the club with their physical play and athleticism. Guided by the veterans, the club came together as a side with an impressive home win over Little Rock RCF and an away triumph over St. Louis University. With a young squad, Co-Captains John Kauffman and Keich Whicker both emphasized that winning the physical contests over their opponents was far more important than what was on the scoreboard at the end of the match. With this mantra in mind, the young players for the College physically battered many of the more experienced sides from the larger schools that they matched up against. Next semester, with the experience gained and a more intensive practice and match schedule, the club hopes it can again dominate the opposition as it has done in the past. As per legend, Rhodes Rugby Football Club is also known for its post-match celebrations.



Above Right: Matt Rigden checks to see if everything is regulation. *Above Left:* Drew Burke, Palmer Snodgrass, Peter Igoe, and John Gordon stop to check out the babes on the sideline. *Bottom:* Keich Whicker hopes to find a receiver for his spectacular kick.

"It's a gentleman's sport, played by barbarians." -Jim Mueller



Left: Team members, Lindsey Sears, Krysten Ivy, Allana Clarke, Sarah Stevens, and Lauren Dellinger finally arrive at the meet after a fun road trip.

The past year was a huge success for the Equestrian Team. The team competes in approximately 10 shows each academic year, some being Western Stock Seat shows and others being English Hunt Seat shows. The team competes against other IHSA teams, some of the other teams being of varsity status. The team is very proud of their achievements against schools whose teams have varsity standing. The Equestrian team hosted its first home show in March 2001, bringing in a high point team award. In the spring, the team went to several shows, including ones at Murray State and Middle Tennessee State University. Individual riders are able to qualify each year for regionals. This past spring Lauren Dellinger, Tara Krisle and Sarah Tipton all competed. Riders qualify for regionals by earning a certain number of points in their division. Another exciting event in the spring for the team was their participation in Rites to Play. They offered Pony Rides to the many children who came to the event. A good time was had by all, horses included. The team started off the fall season of 2001 with a Western show at Southwestern Missouri State University and an English show at Murray State University. Jennifer Keirce qualified for the regionals in the coming spring at the Murray show. The team also competed in a Christmas show at Middle Tennessee State University. The group is very excited about their upcoming spring. Since the team's show was such a success last year, they decided to host another one and hope to make it an annual event. This year's show will be held on February 9 and 10, along with going to shows at MTSU, Vanderbilt University, and Murray University.



Right: Second year team member, Krysten Ivy celebrates a win with the lynx cat.

"The Equestrians always have a great time together along with so many jokes and funny stories that follow us everywhere we go. Ask us about throwed rolls, the 'snoring' neighbor, Amish people, losing clothes in the arena, the trucker sign, sketchy ponytail guy, team bread, and yer mom." - Allana Clarke

Equestrian



At the 2001 Rites to play, Kathryn, Raven, Giggles (horse), Lauren, Rhodes Cat, Krysten, Jennifer, Newton(horse), and Catherine enjoy taking children for pony rides.



Lauren with Giggles and Krysten with Newton await the young riders.



In action, Jennifer takes her horse gracefully over the jump.



At the 2000 MTSU show, Lauren takes Camelita over the jump.

"It's not just the shows that are a ton of fun, it's making the new friends, the roadtrips, and of course "filming and taking notes" on other riders." - Krysten Ivy

Ultimate Frisbee



The frisbee team prepares for the match with a little pregame advice from each other.

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee, played on the back lawn behind Buckman, calls themselves, Rhodekill. In the teams 3rd year of existance they will be led by senior, Sam Weems. The team does a lot of practicing in the offseason with running drills and scrimages witch inculde practice games against intermural. Rhodekill takes pride in the fact that they have not lost to an intermural team on campus yet. The practice will pay off in the spring as the team participates in five tournaments and will play in games against the University of Mississippi and the University of Memphis. Rhodes campus watch out for Rhodekill as they make a sure name for themselves this upcoming spring.



John Whitfield positions himself to throw to a teammate.

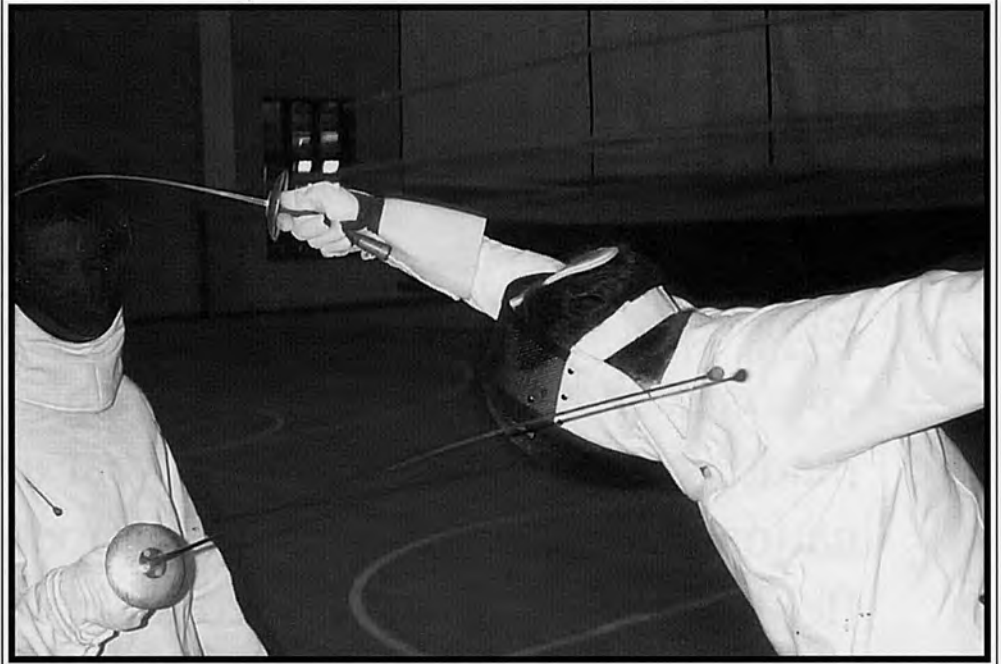
Sam Weems makes an acrobatic diving catch to save the frisbee.



Rhodekill lines up for the start of the game.

"For a squad led by the seniors who first put together the Ultimate Frisbee club team. A tradition of excellence continues in beating such teams as Ole Miss, Jackson, and many others while never straying from having fun." - Nathan Lowe

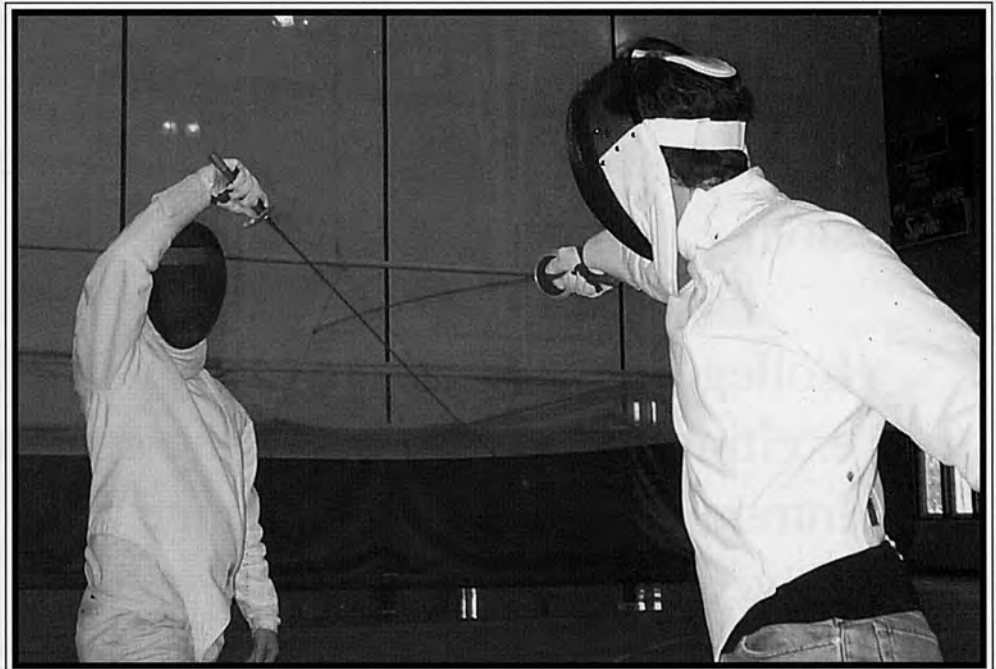
"Once you begin fencing it becomes an addiction because the sport is such an enjoyment."



Fencers in action one evening at practice prepare for an upcoming tourney.

Fencing

The fencing team at Rhodes is both a club team and a P.E. credit course. Members meet in the evenings in the Multi Sports Forum located in the Bryan Campus Life Center. Practices hosted by coach, Brad Kroeker, consist of practice in the fields of different techniques with different types of weapons. For those who wish to make the challenge harder can enter into several different tournaments throughout the semester.



Fencing

Through Dreams such dr

In 2001-2002, the Lynx cats in all sports saw vast improvement while continuing excellence in several areas. Lynx football saw the influence of new players and the return of old players, such as senior Parke McEnery who stepped in when the new quarterback was injured. Newer sports such as women's lacrosse and the swim team also made vast improvements this year and are beginning to be nationally recognized as top competitors. The women's field hockey team continued their victorious career with several wins in tournaments around the Southeast and nation. Both the men and women's basketball team carried impressive records during the winter months, often battling other teams through numerous overtimes to come out victorious. The 2000 spring sports also show great promise; the baseball team utilized the experience of the seniors and juniors and seemed to be emerging as a super power in their division.

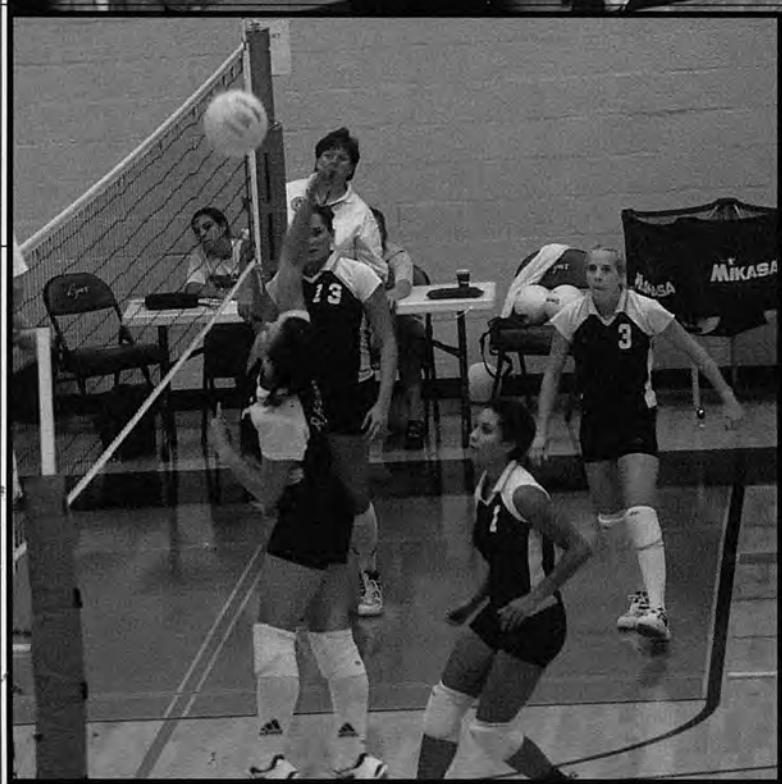
For those students not involved on varsity teams, the College also offered a variety of club sports from the ever-exciting rugby matches to the gentlemen's sport of fencing. Intramurals also played a huge role in getting students involved in the sports arena.

As the end of the year approaches, one can only look forward to the new recruits and nerve-racking games to come in the 2002-2003 school year.

teams the Old can Dream



Above: The football team marches onto the field determined to defeat Colorado College.



Left: Naomi Long goes to assist Lauren Jarrell's awesome spike in the game against Rust College.



PEOPLE

The student body is the College's best asset.

Each year, students come from across the world to experience life inside the gates of Rhodes. While at the College, each student forms lifelong friendships, creates memories, and grows as a person. As a first-year, students enter the gates with big eyes and smiles excited about their new journey. Sophomores return to the campus ready to declare a major.

Juniors feel the excitement of the year, while they ponder on the next years of their time at Rhodes. Seniors begin their countdown until graduation, look for jobs, and preserve each day. During their time at Rhodes, students strive to learn by attending class, studying, and meeting with professors, while experiencing life at Rhodes with friends.

These faces represent the key element at Rhodes--PEOPLE

First-Years 2005

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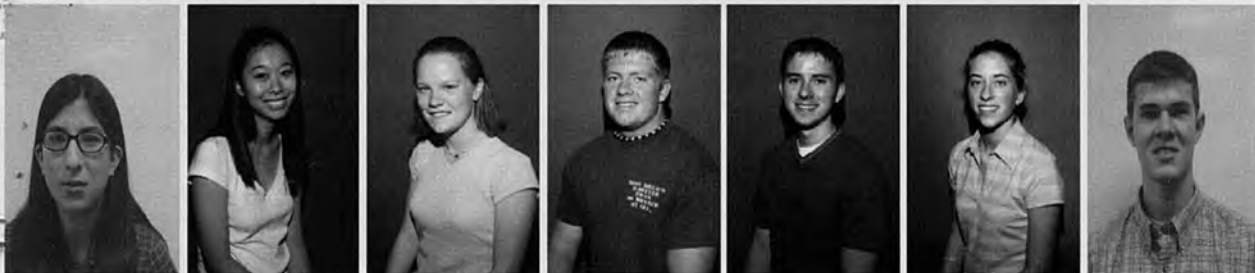
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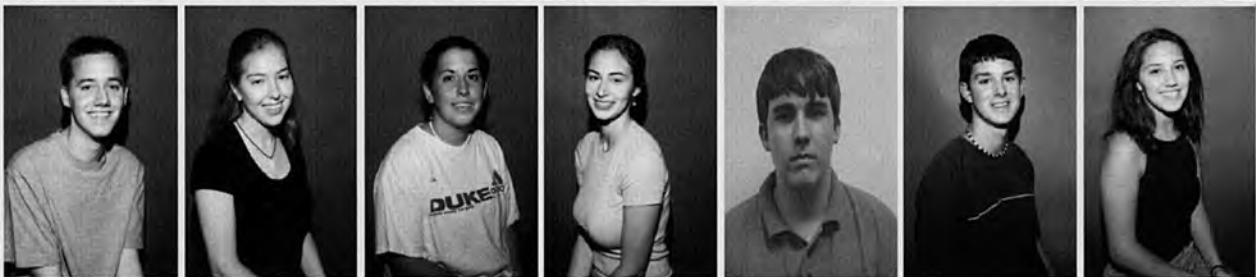
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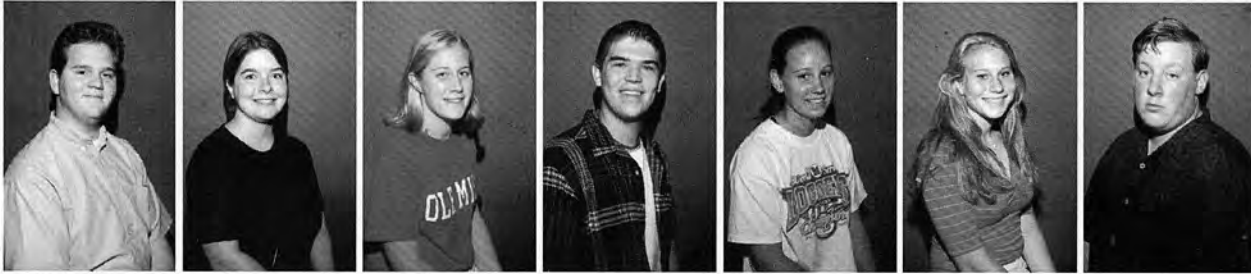


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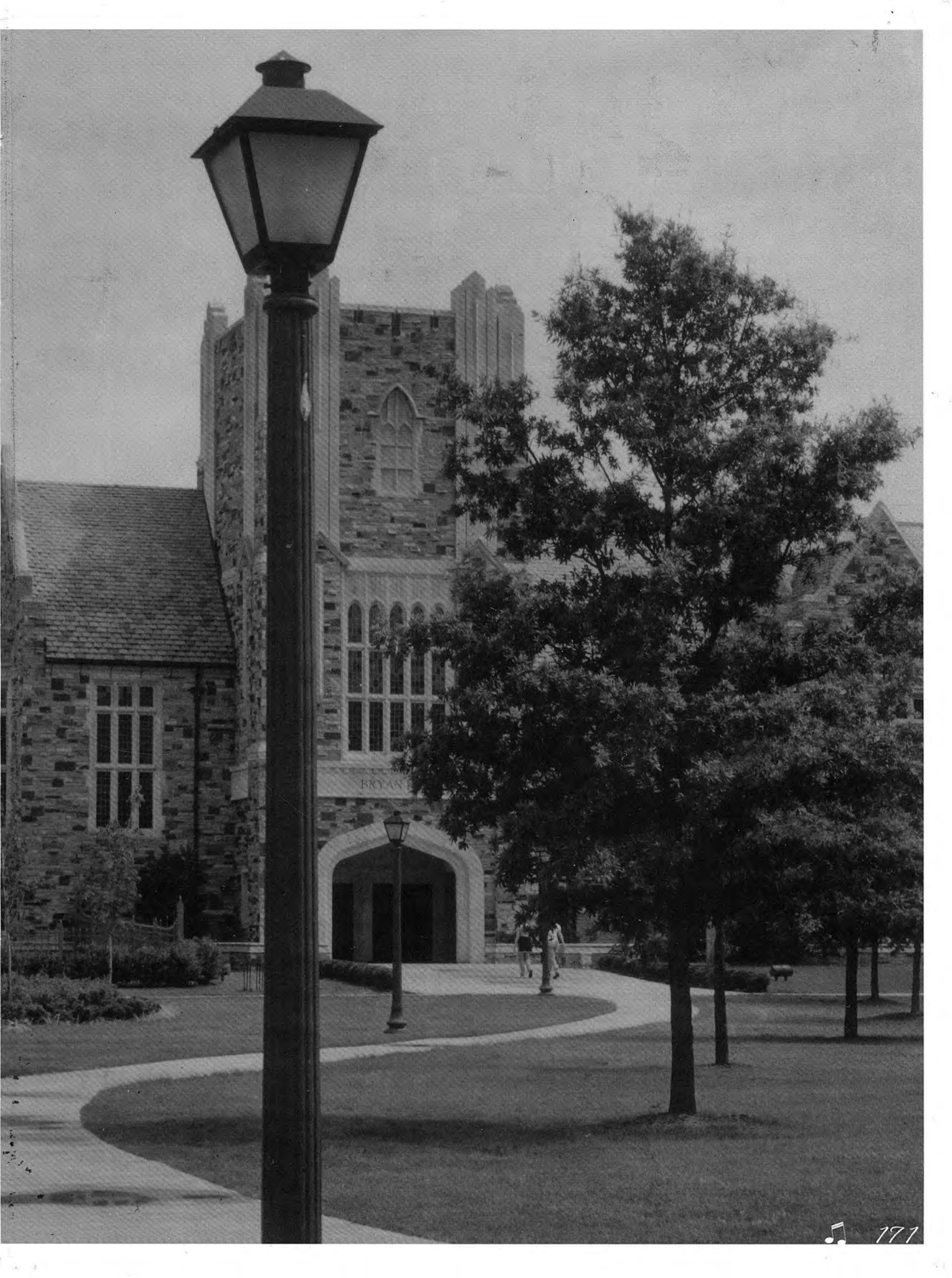


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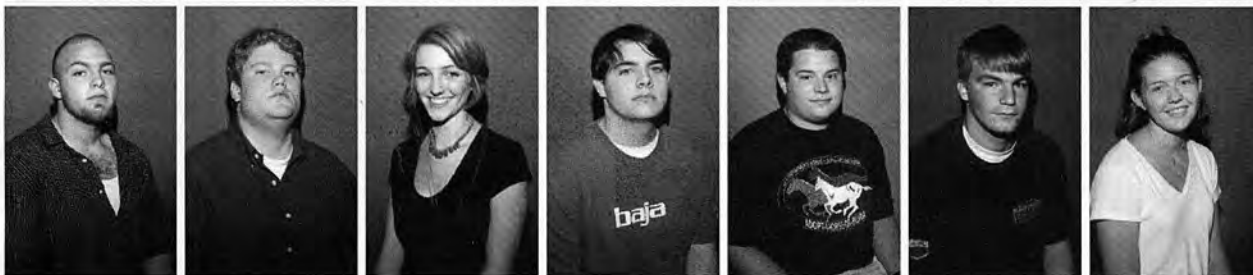


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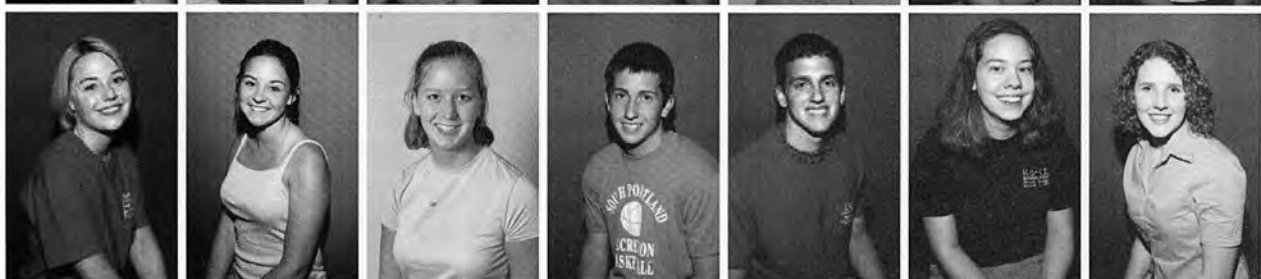
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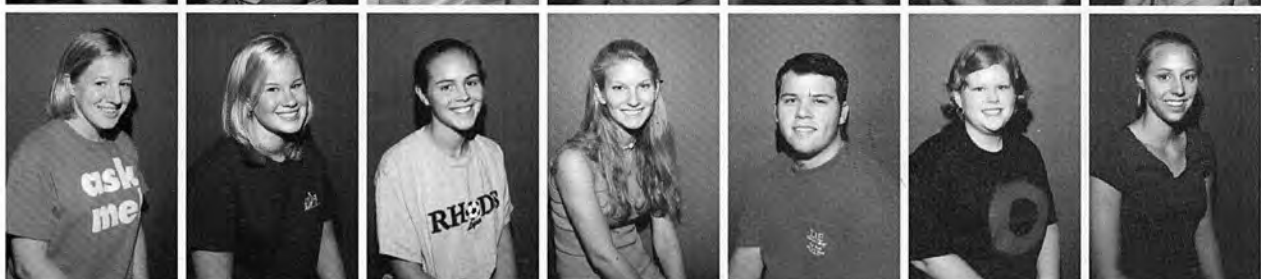
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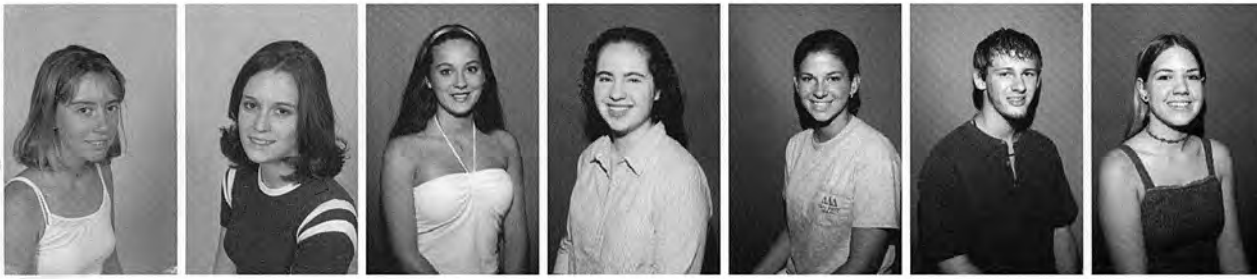


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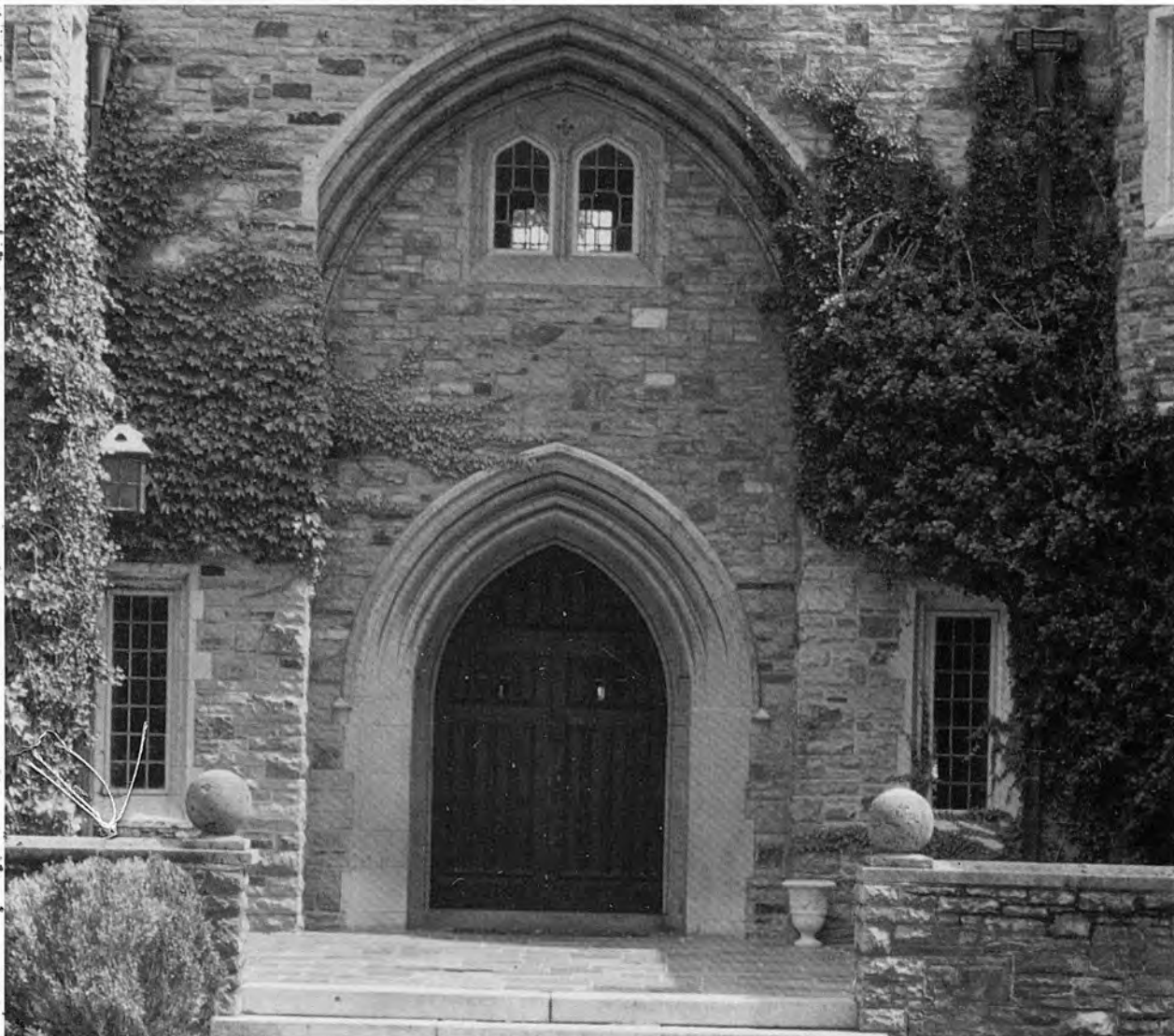
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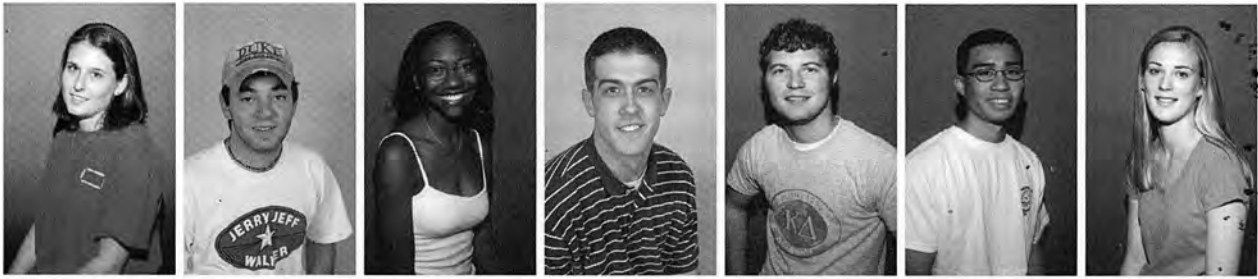


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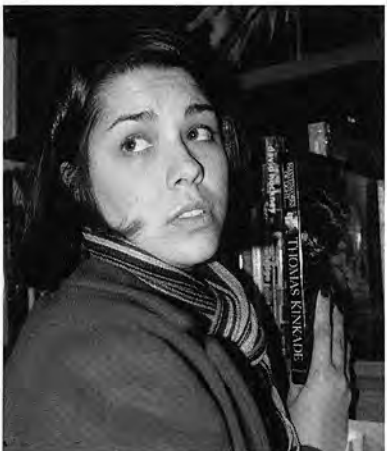
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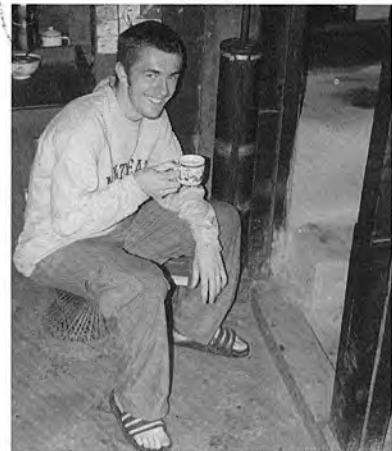
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Sarah Slocom, Allana Clarke, Becca Mcashin and Katie Franklin cuddle with Reggie Weaver on a cold Rhodes' night.



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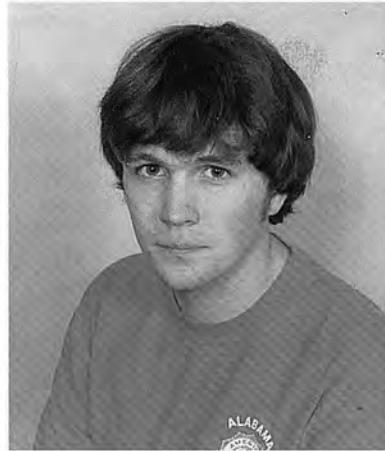
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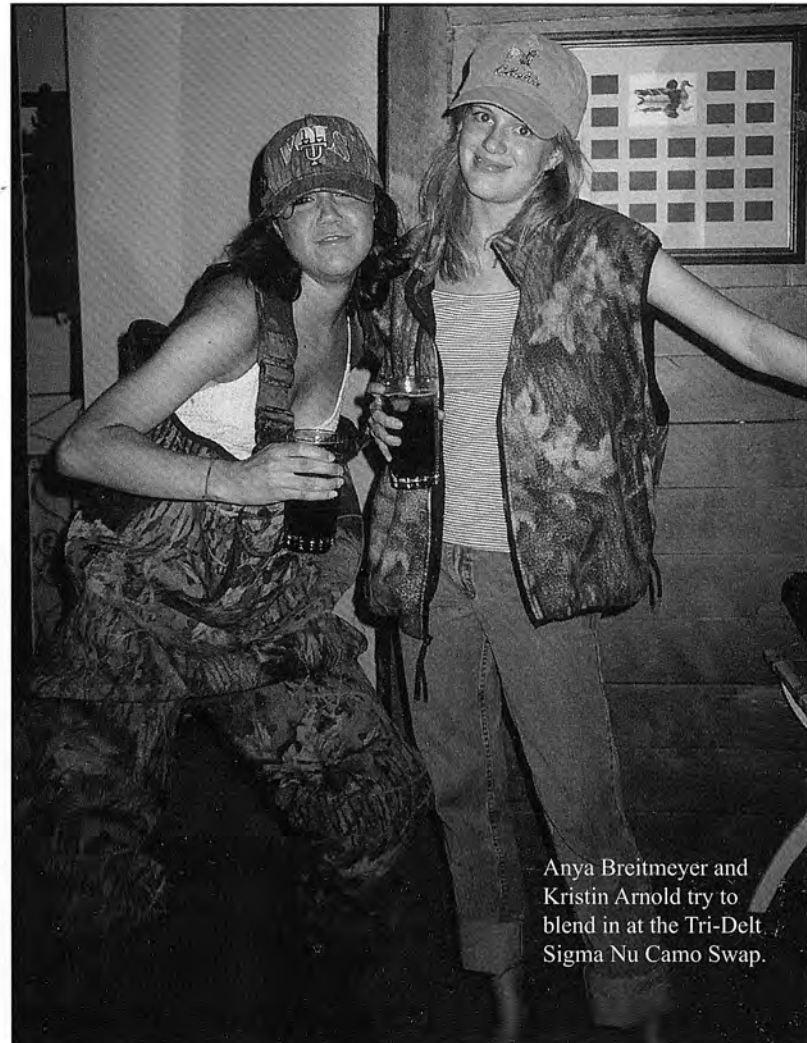
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Anya Breitmeyer and Kristin Arnold try to blend in at the Tri-Delt Sigma Nu Camo Swap.



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Ooltewah, TN
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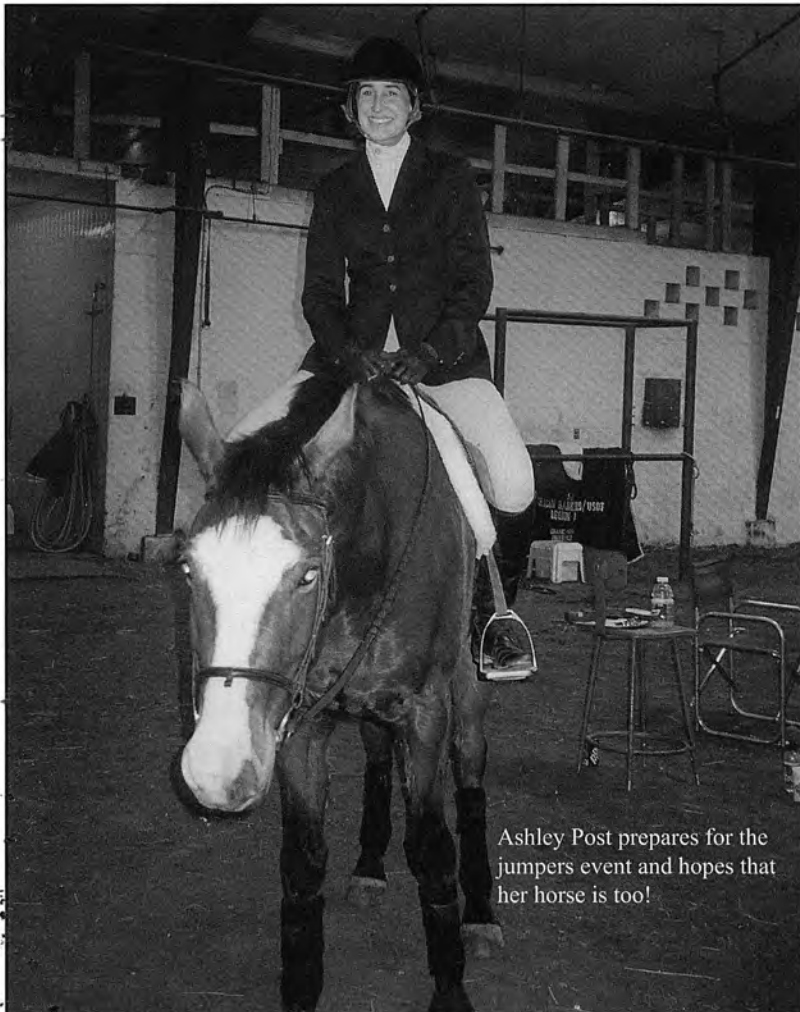
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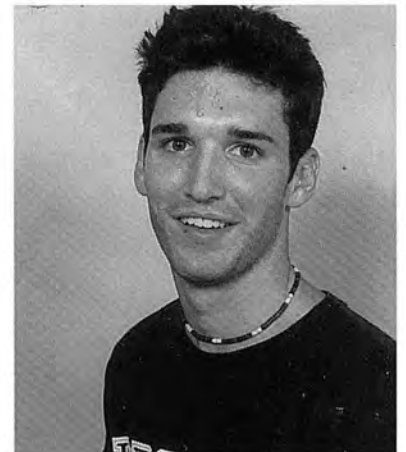
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Ashley Post prepares for the jumpers event and hopes that her horse is too!



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Alum Kalman Benscath performs with seniors Matt Reed and Bob Arnold in the wildly successful Contents Under Pressure Improv troop.



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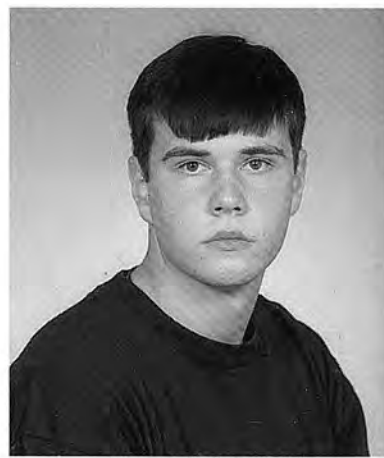
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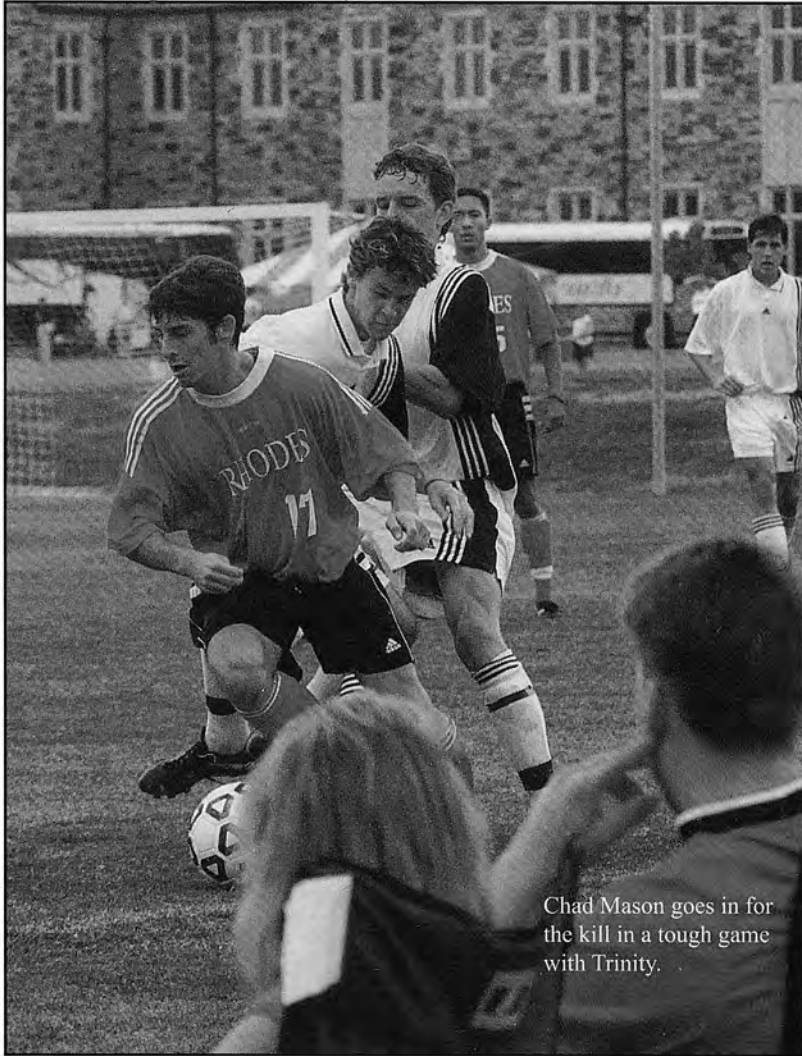
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Chad Mason goes in for the kill in a tough game with Trinity.



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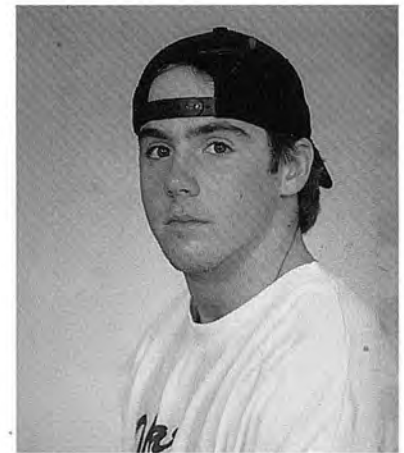
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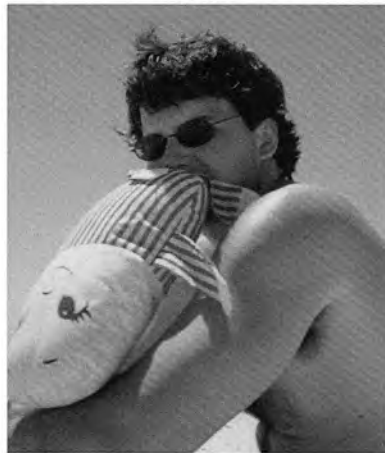
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Naomi Long gives the keynote address during the BSA's March for Blacks in Higher Education.



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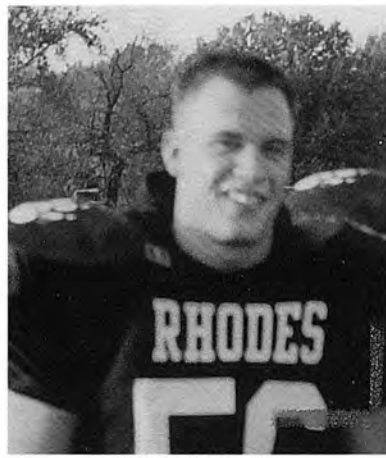
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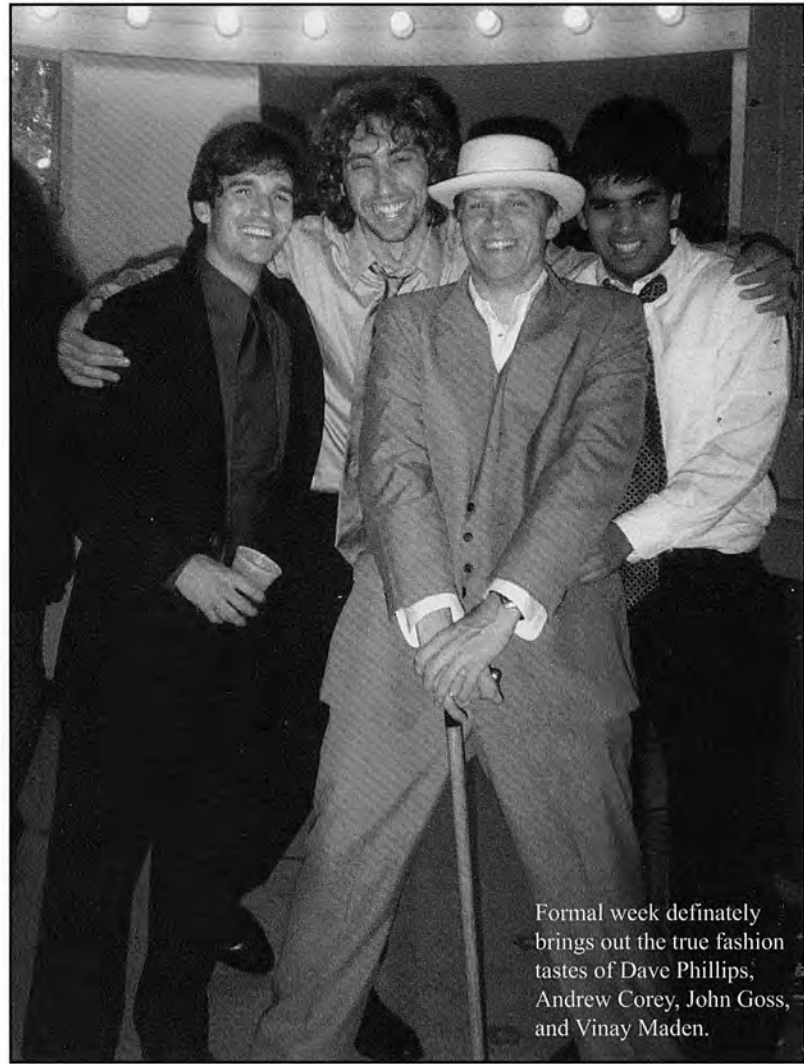
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Formal week definitely brings out the true fashion tastes of Dave Phillips, Andrew Corey, John Goss, and Vinay Maden.



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Ashley Post
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Sarah Pruett
Garland, TX
History/Greek and Roman Studies



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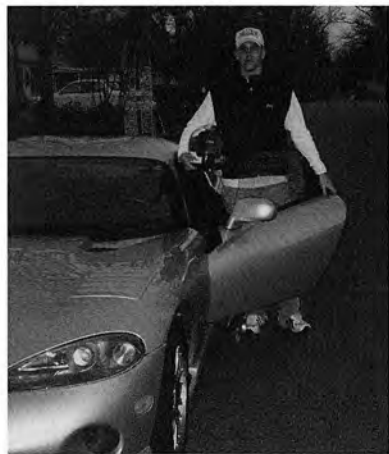
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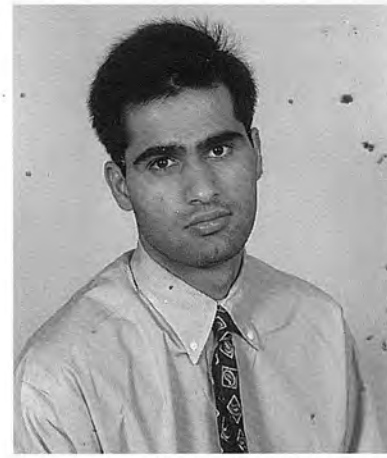
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Ben Binford, Justin Starling and Brian Stevens look for the other half of their "Dynamic Duo" at the Chi Omega Date Party.



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Memphis TN/Biology



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Chris Kemper, Liz White and Brian Stevens spread some holiday cheer at the Pike Christmas Party.



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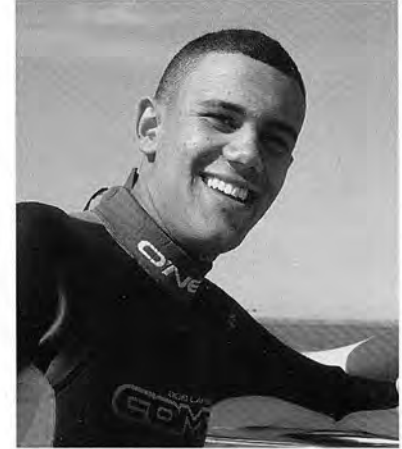
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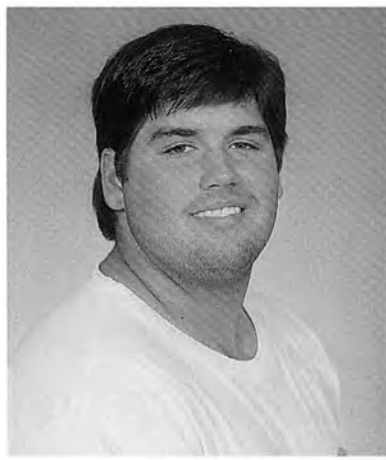
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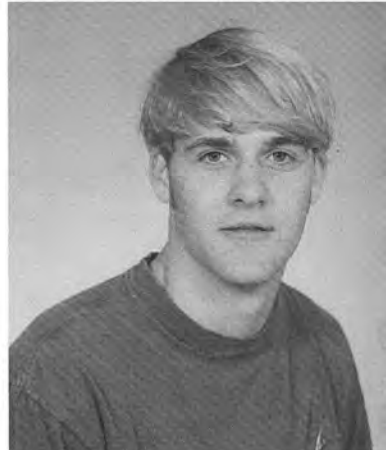
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Biology



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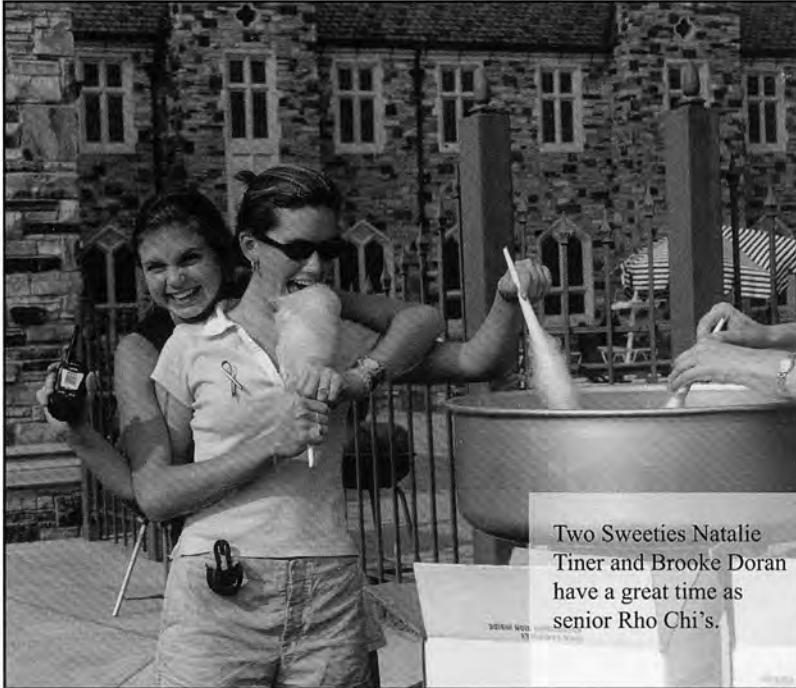
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Two Sweeties Natalie Tiner and Brooke Doran have a great time as senior Rho Chi's.



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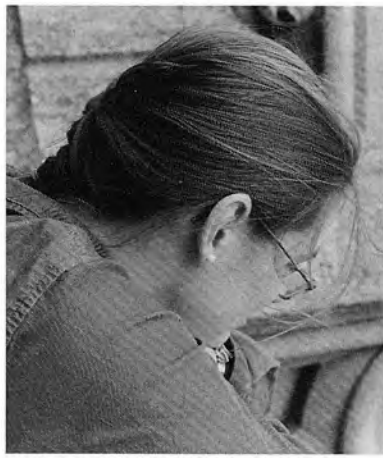
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Dallas, TX
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Above: Delta Delta Delta Seniors celebrate the good times of Greek Life at Mardi Gras.

Right: Josh Welter shows a freshman his latest dance moves.





Natalie Tiner hunts down a few good men during a dove hunting trip to Arkansas.

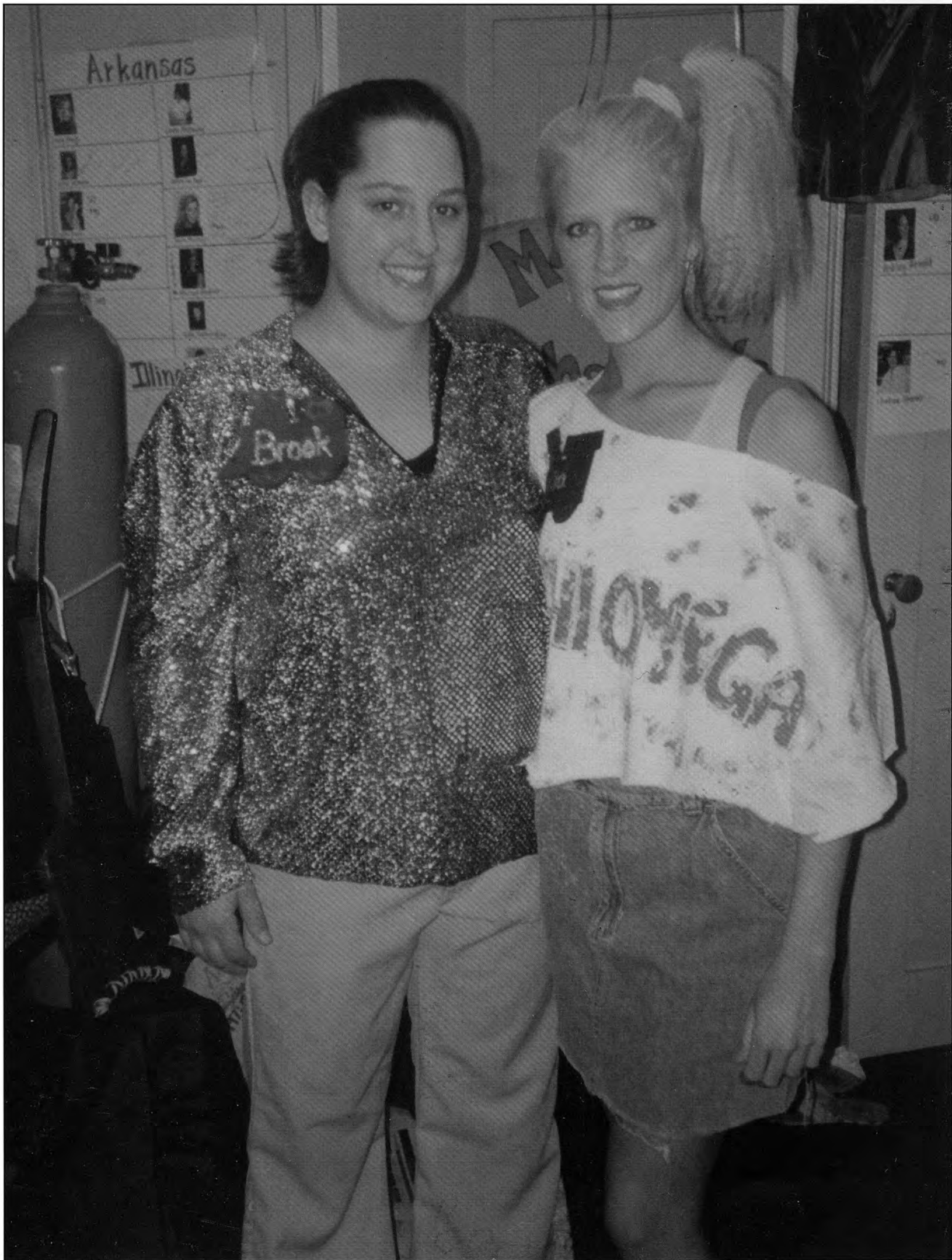


Chris Higgins, Chandler Harrod, Eric Gropper and Adam Senejikian take a time out during the Chi Omega Softball game.



Chi Omega seniors get ready for their last bid day!

Always ready to party, Andy Ransford, Dave Phillips, John Goss, Vinay Maden, Daniel Arsinagas, and Andrew Corey take a stroll down Beale Street.



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*So many memories... AOPi. Moore- Moore Townhouse. Spring
Break. Parties. Movie Nights. Downtown...
Thank you Rhodes.
These are the days we'll remember*

Dear Jessica,

You've been clowning around since childhood- thank you for sharing your gift of joy and laughter.

We are so proud of you and appreciate the hard work you have done over the past four years at Rhodes.

Stay Joyful Always!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Matt



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Congratulations
Loren Maloney
and the
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You've come a long way, baby...



Congratulations on all of your accomplishments Megan.

Love,
Mom, Bob, Nancy,
and Ian

Great things come in small packages!



Congratulations and Best Wishes
Love,
Mom, Dad, John,
and Tyler

Caroline Garner

*Congratulations!
May all of your dreams come true!*

*We love you.
Mom, Dad, Chris and
Holley*



Phillip Ragain

What a nice guy
Sam, Doug, Mark, Lauren, Jen & Becca
Guitars and Mandolins
Nothin like a Train
Cigars
Punching Bag
Run Away!
Late night golf
Fwap fwap fwap
Homemade past night
Rat Chicken Parmesan
Rites of Spring 2000
Sam's house and boiled peanuts
Clough study sessions
Ski trip to St. Louis



Ultimate Frisbee Tournaments Buckman Field 21st Birthday Suprise Trekking to see VOL Turning 21 on a
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Congratulations

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*We are so proud
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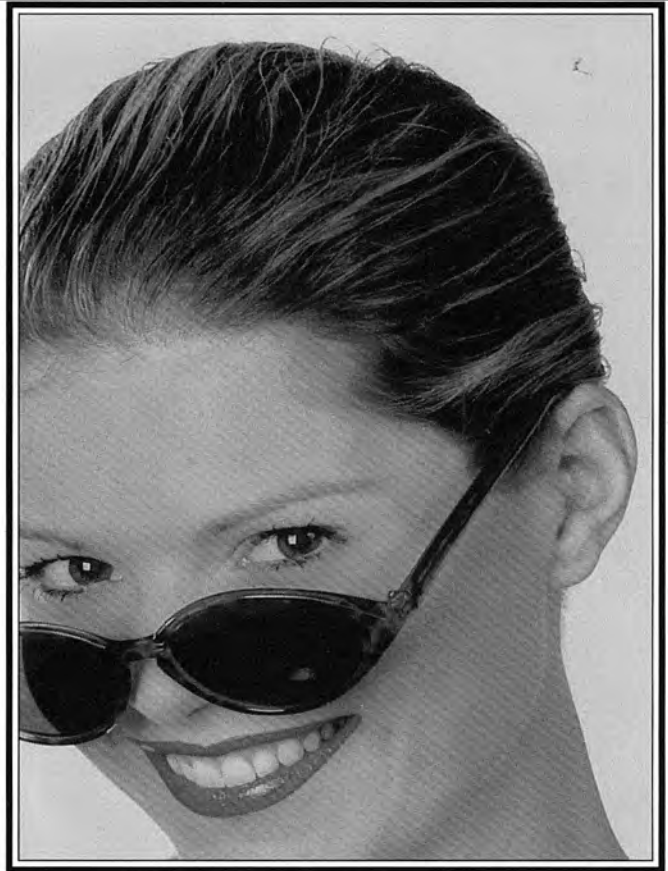
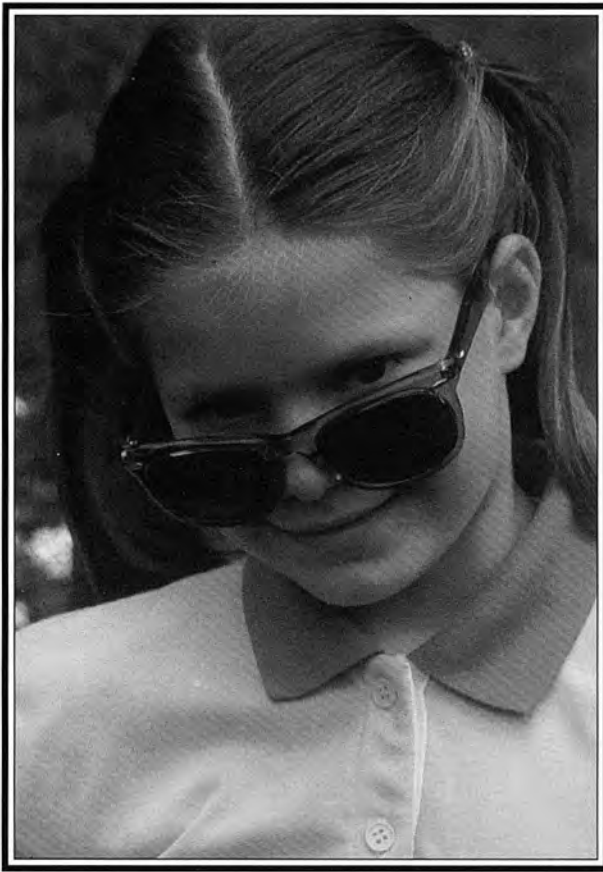
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We are both very proud
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Dad and Devon

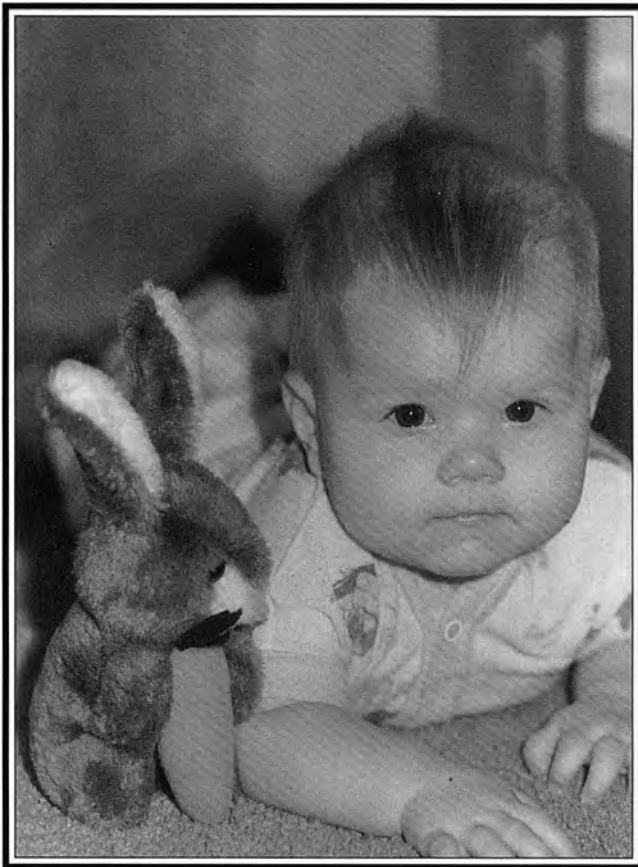


Scott-
Congratulations on your
graduation from
Rhodes!!! You have made
your family very proud!

Mom, Dad, Logan and
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Congratulations, Allyson!
We are so proud of you and this milestone in your life!
Hugs and Kisses,
Mom and Dad



Keep smiling no matter where
life takes you...just don't be-
come a Yankees fan. You al-
ways make us so proud.

Love you loads,
Mom, Dad, Mark and Alex



Dear Erin and Laura,

As your parents, seeing you become "Class of 2002"
Rhodes College graduates, makes us extremely proud.
How the time has flown...

Those cute little girl faces, peeking through the base-
ment assembled "Smurf House" windows, are now
beautiful, grown and educated women.

Your college performance had been stellar in all re-
spects.

So, gather the brains, sinew, good deeds, and moral con-
victions you have developed here and take them into
the world. Stretch your talents and abilities with hu-
manity and kindness, but foremost, be happy and keep
with God.

We will always love you,
Mom and Dad



Thanks for the memories!

*Love,
Your Parents*



Becca
McCashin



We are so very proud of you!
Good Luck and God Bless!!
We love you,
Mom and Dad



*The woods are lovely, dark and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep...
Robert Frost.*



*Another leg of your journey is
successfully completed... And more
adventures ahead!
We love you- Mom, Dad, Will and
Becky*



*Congratulations,
Bubbly Brook!
We're so proud
of you!
Mom, Dad,
Brett, and
Brandon*

Evgeny Krynetskiy, congratulations!



Keep your smile
and may your
dreams come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Grandma and
Friends



Kristen Arnold



You have brought
so much joy to our
lives. We are so
proud of you for
all your accom-
plishments and for
the wonderful lady
you have become.

Congratulations!
We love you,
Momma, Daddy,
and Michael



Congratulations
Heather
Banks!

Casting all your
cares upon Him
for he careth
for you.

Yours in Christ,
Emma Jones
Wilma Harris
Archie Bowen
Christine Harris
Florence Jones

Andy Seiwel



We are very proud of you.
Best of luck as you start a
new phase of your life.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Julie

Congratulations on
your graduation! We
hope the world is
ready for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lara,
and Thor

Adam
Senekjian

For all the joy you've brought in the past
and the anticipation of a wonderful life in
the future.

Love,
Mom and Erich
Dad and Edith





2001 National Runner-Up

Front row(left to right): Jennifer Keirce, Anna Smith, Parag Shah, Naomi Long

Back row: Laura Bauer, Dave Adams, Coach Marcus Pohlmann, Luke Ginder, Megan Andrews

*David,
 Congratulations on your graduation from college!
 We are so proud of the man you have become and of
 all your accomplishments these past 4 years.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad and Priscilla*



Rhodes Mock Trial All Americans



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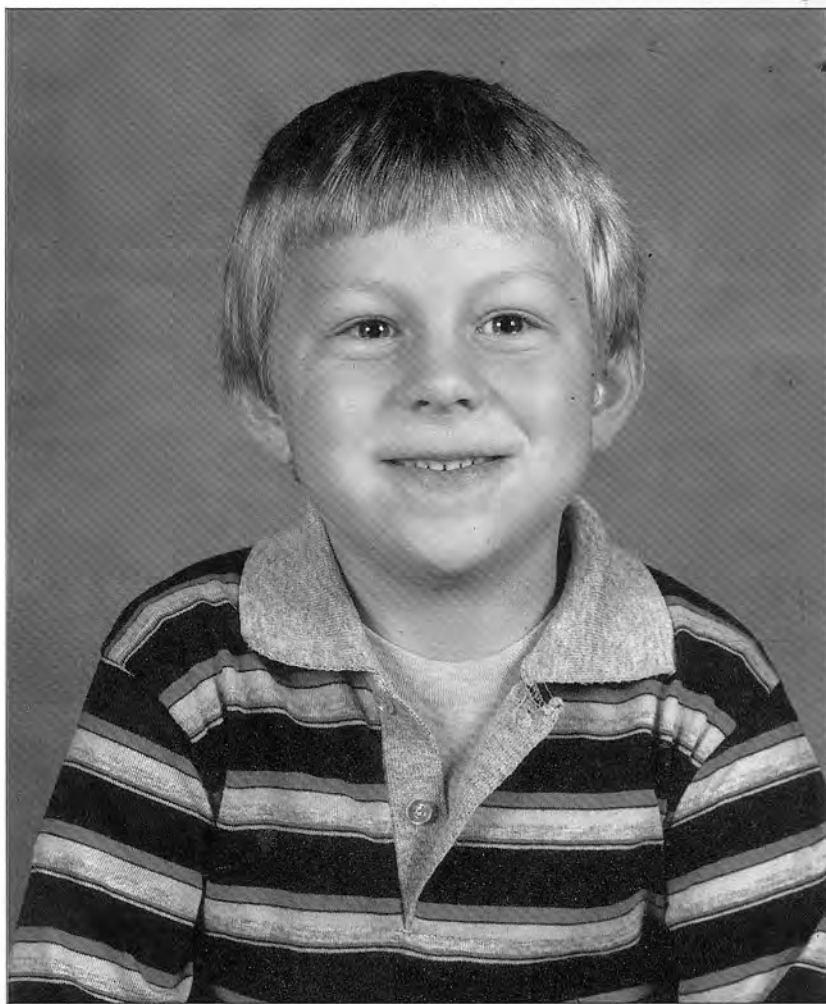
Mock Trial Team



Mason,

You took your
Montessori foundation
and added an unfailing
openness to an
unwavering sense of
fairness, unquestionable
personal integrity, and
the ability to work hard.

Your grandparents, your
mother and your brother
salute you!



Here's to the future, the present and
the past.
Try to make each day better than the
last.

May God Bless You Always!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Margaret



Congratulations,
Crissy!

Love,
Mom,
Dad &
Stashu



What lies behind us and what
lies before us are small matters
compared to what lies within
us.

Congratulations,
The Nunnallees



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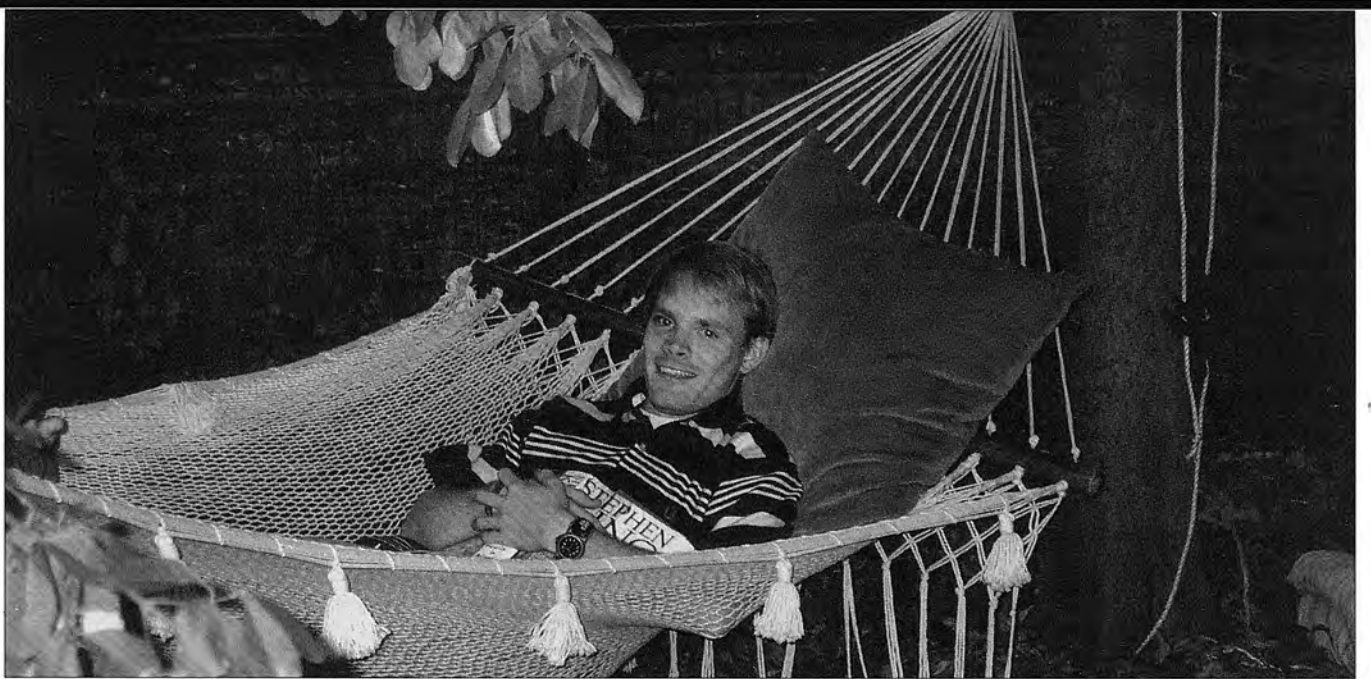
You're not a baby anymore and
we are still proud of you!
Congratulations!
Mom and Dad

To Mary Evelyn.



*May you always
seek the road less
traveled.*

*Congratulations, Best Wishes and Love,
Mom and Dad*



Nothing in this world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are the key. The slogan "press on" has solved and always will solve the human race. ~ Calvin Coolidge

Matt,
Dream your dreams, follow your vision, stand for what you believe
in, and PRESS ON.
Our love always,
Mom, Dad, Margaret, and Martin



Andrew Justin ("Drew") Robinson

From Indian to Darth Vader to a wonderful son, loyal brother, tenacious soccer player, good friend, and faithful servant, you are many things to many people.

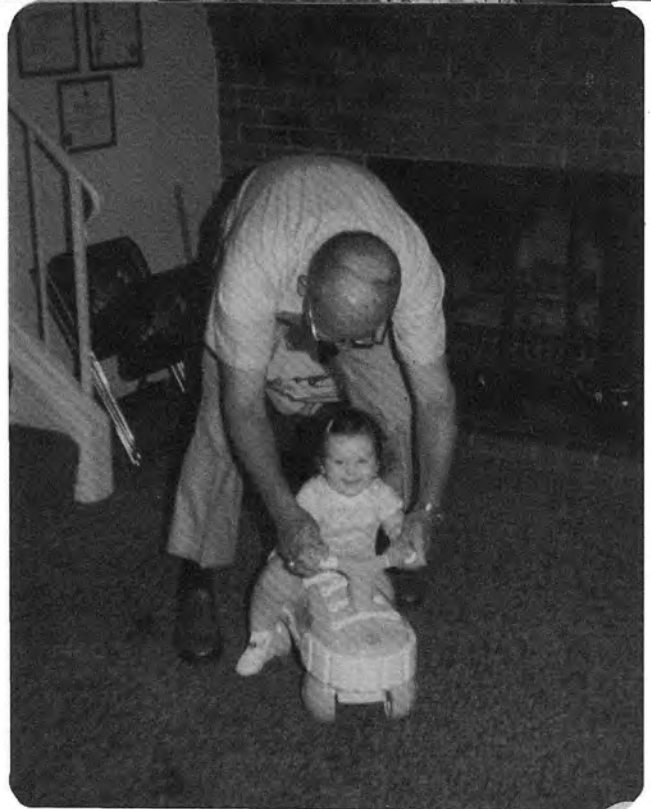
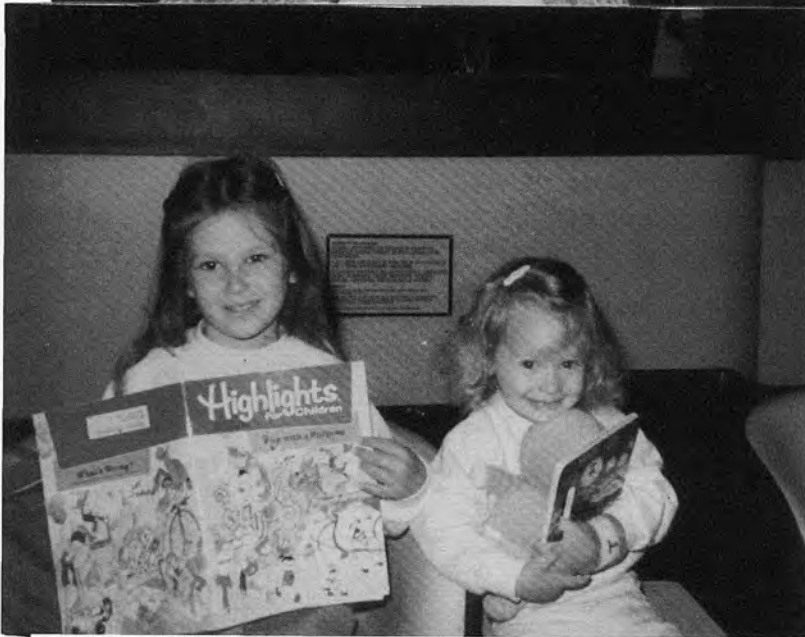
We love you and are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Mark, Bryan, Megan, Miles and Chewy

Dear Megan,

**You Will Always Have A Special Place
In Our Hearts! We Love You and Are**

Very Proud of Your Achievements!

Love Always, Mom, Dad, and Keely



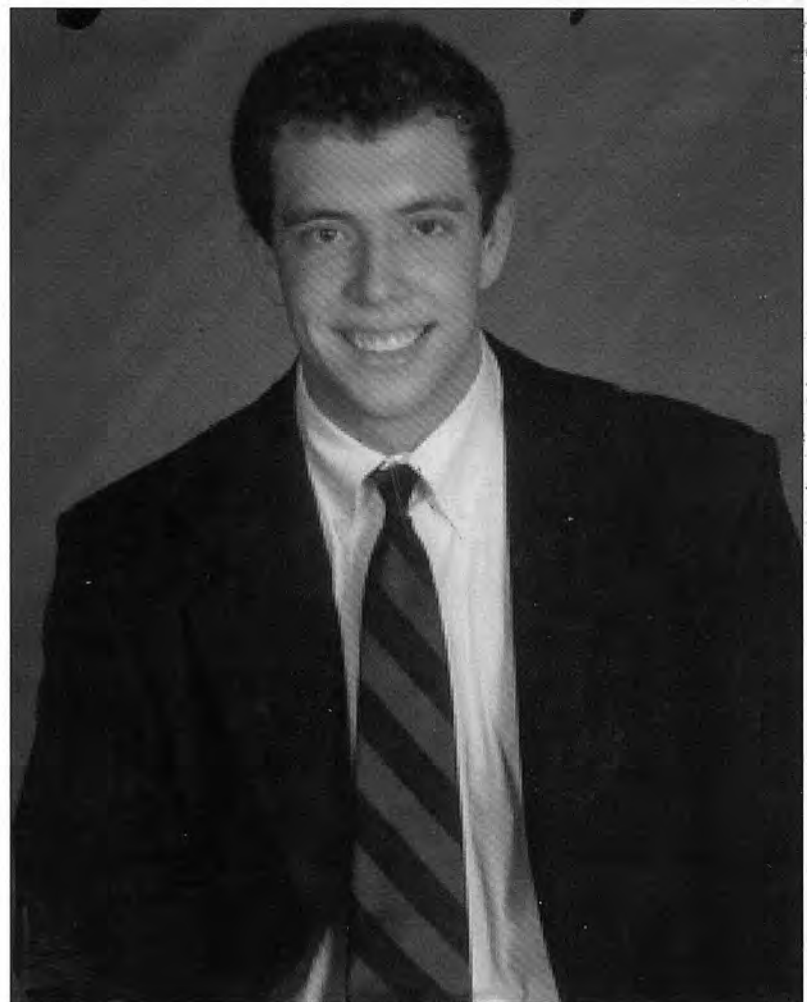


Becca Scherer
Congratulations!
God Bless you!

Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Liz, Dave, Jenni, Pat, Mandy, Caitlin and Justin

Congratulations, Andrew.

As a person, a brother and a
son,
you're in a class all your own.
Love from Nick, Mom and
Dad



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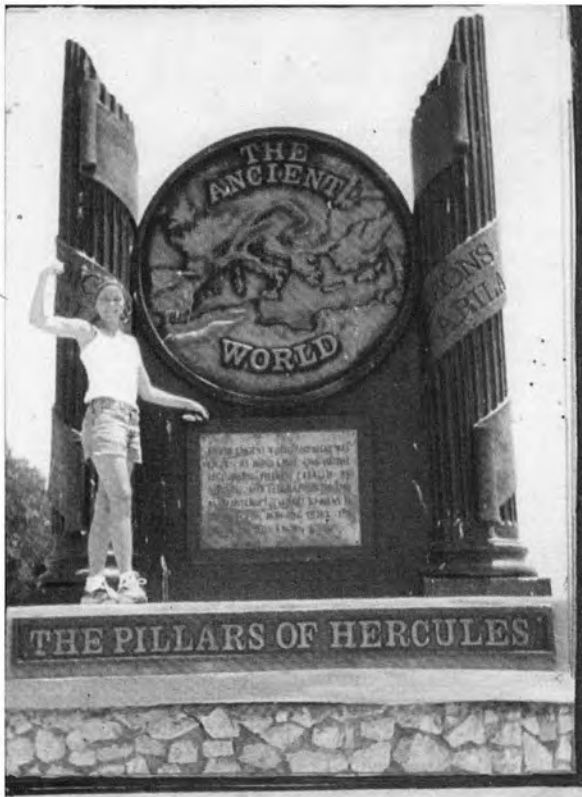
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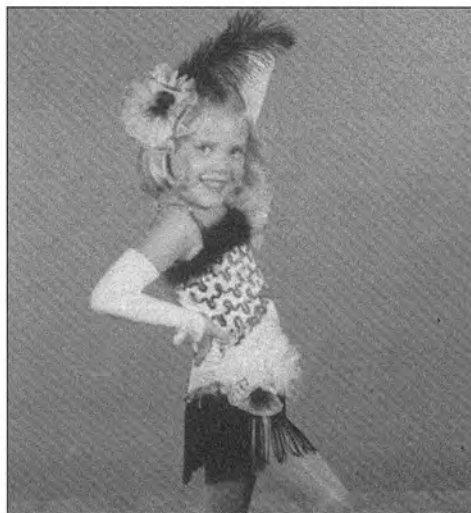


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