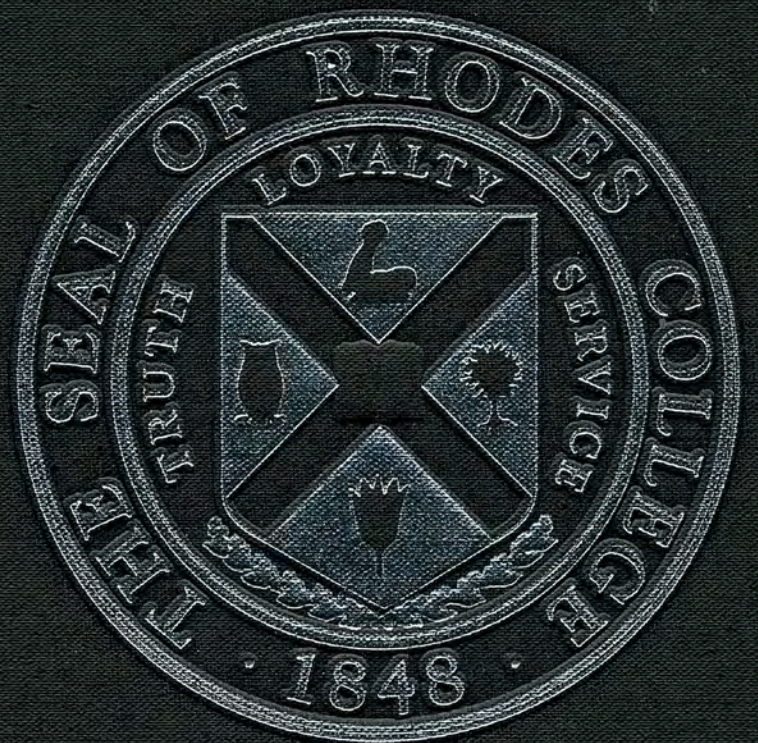


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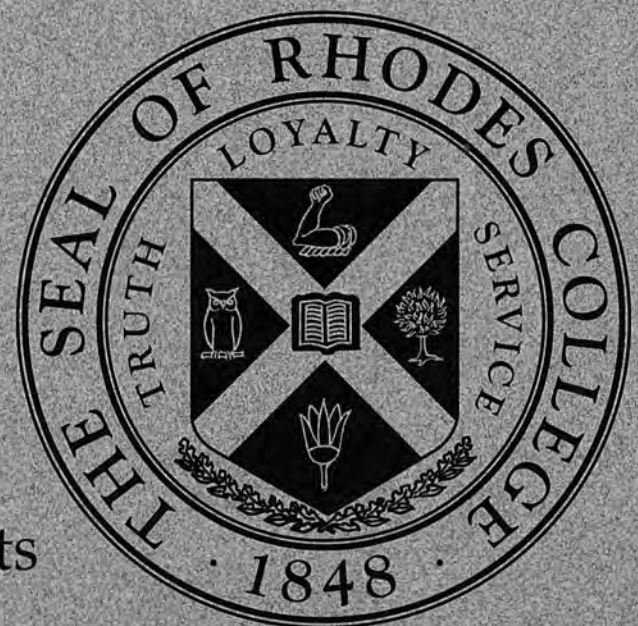


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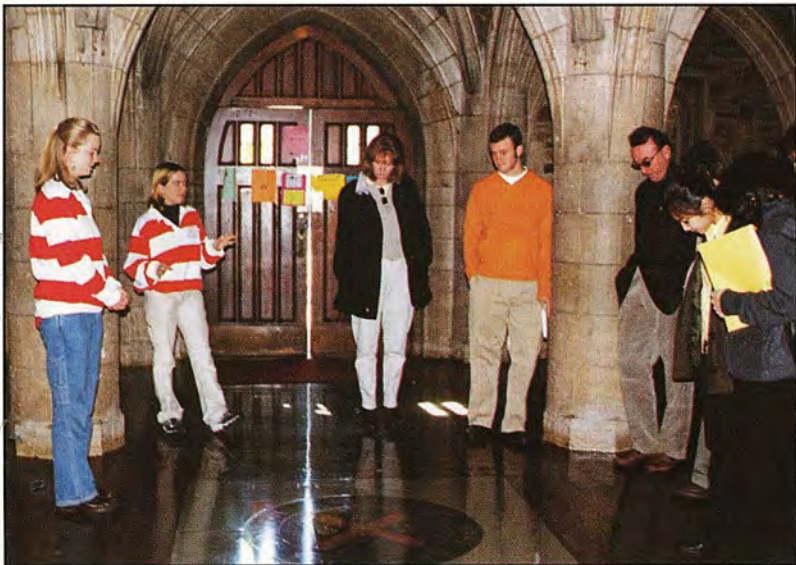
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After 75 years in Memphis, Rhodes College continues to embody the three virtues of TRUTH, LOYALTY, and SERVICE of "The Great Seal of Rhodes College," which was adopted by the board in 1924. The academic year of 2000-2001 marked the true turn of the century into the new millenium, bringing the College's celebration of 75 years in Memphis, top-tier national ranking among liberal arts colleges, political controversy, dorm construction, and day-to-day community life. At this place over 1500 students exemplify everyday the virtues that are the foundation of the experience that is -- Rhodes College.





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# student life

There is always something happening around this place. At any moment you can find a student studying, laughing, thinking, crying, planning, or remembering. Our lives are non-stop. There are always things to do, and we must make choices: hang out at Neil's or study botany in the library? We explore Memphis, discovering the best places not only to party but also to make a difference through **SERVICE** in the city. We explore the world through study abroad, making memories that will remain with us for the rest of our lives . . . but we are forever **LOYAL** to our familiar home and the **TRUTH** we know here in our small, busy community within the gates -- Rhodes Student Life.



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# 24 Hours

On November 2, 2000, four photographers, Kyle Cutright, Andrea Hutchinson, Kasey Sweeney, and Matt Teague, roamed the campus and searched the city, recording students' activities over a twenty-four hour period. Some took pictures of the classroom, some snapped shots of dorm life, and some ventured off campus to capture students on film. From breakfast at the Rat to a wild Friday night, students showed both their studious and fun sides, a true display of the diverse activity and atmosphere of the College. The result was a composition of the campus, alive with people and pulsing with activity.

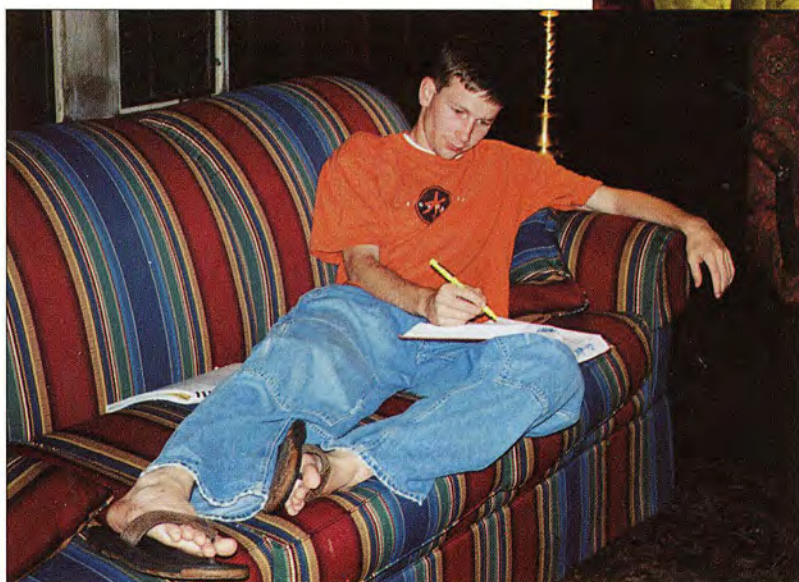


12:03 a.m. - "Hah!" thinks Matt Alexander to himself as he sneaks a peek at Kosta Dalageorgas' Webmail folder in the computer lab. "I have more new messages than he does!"

12:13 a.m. - Brigitte Messenger, Ben Chastain, and Kate Norman apply their calculus knowledge to the real world by examining the rate at which three hungry college students can consume a small pizza.



12:22 a.m. - One of the two fancy Voorhies social rooms provides Daniel Dunnivant with a quiet and comfortable place to study.



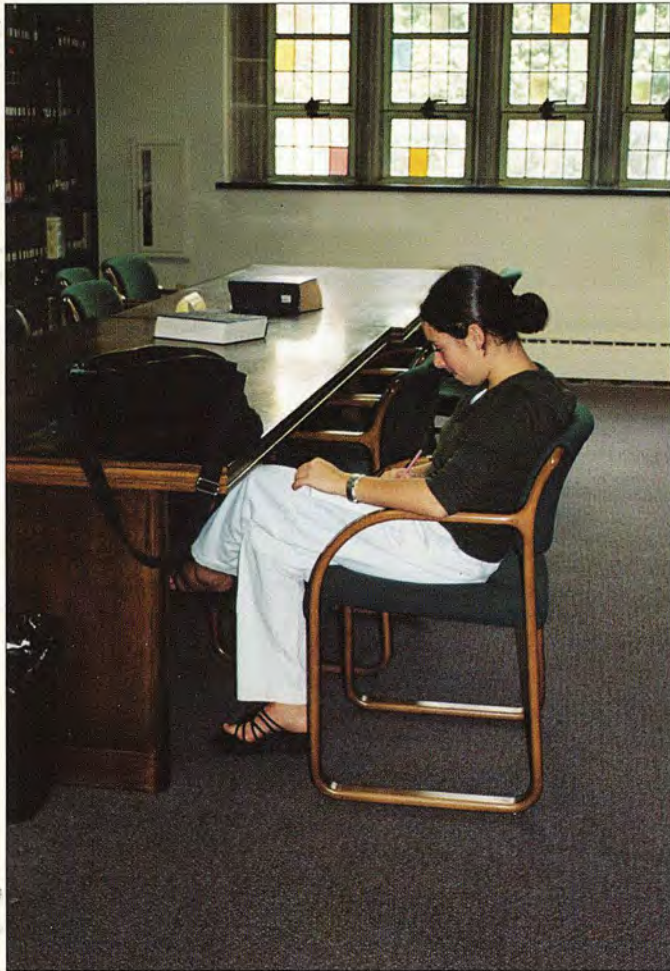
1:02 a.m. - Because of its college-student-convenient hours of operation, Poplar's Taco Bell provides many students with a late night snack and study break.



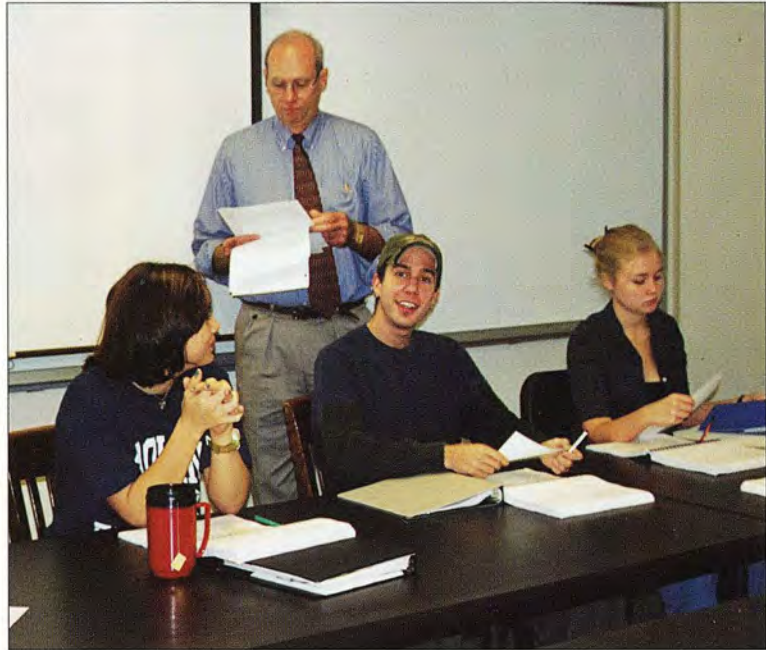


8:35 a.m. - Preparing for a full day of classes ahead of her, Kathryn Baker visits the Rat and chooses her breakfast cereal carefully.

10:10 a.m. - With dreams of a little white package slip awaiting him inside, Bobby Humble checks his mailbox.



11:25 a.m. - Studying hard in the Burrow library, Jessica Hoback sneaks a few extra minutes of chemistry fun into her schedule.



11:42 a.m. - Professor Entzminger returns his famous pop quizzes to his second-year Search literature students. T.J. Fowler clutches his quiz tightly in his hands in seemingly happy surprise while Elizabeth Edwards and Sarah Davis look on.

## A Day in the Life of Rhodes College

12:44 p.m. - Java City continues its quest for not only intellectual discussion but also campus-wide caffeine addiction. Amanda Valencia, Katie Franklin, and Mandy Killie do their best to aid in this lofty pursuit.

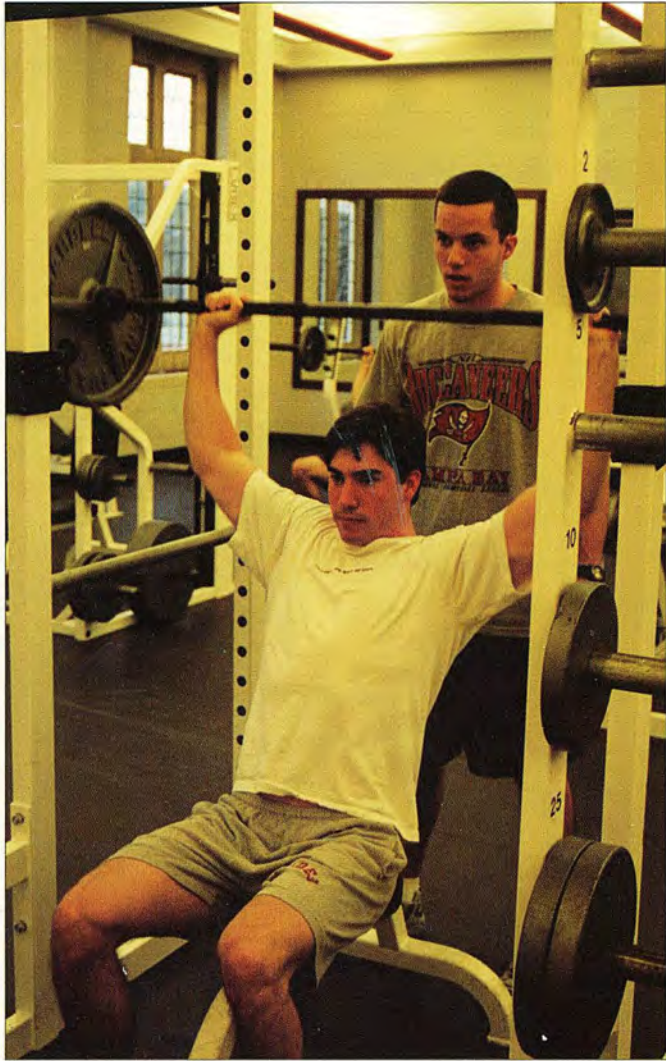
1:00 p.m. - ARO tour guide John Zeanah passionately explains the mystical wonders hidden inside the Burrow Library to a group of eager prospective students.



2:15 p.m. - While some students hurry to their Political Science and Economics classes in Buckman Hall, others stop to socialize for a while before heading into the building.

1:32 p.m. - "Mmmm! These Lynx Lair chips are exquisite!" exclaims Erin Fleischer as Elizabeth Winkelmann stands by, patiently awaiting her freshly made turkey sub.

4:45 p.m. - After returning from a successful shopping expedition for some good-looking red knee socks, members of the men's soccer team practice for an important upcoming region game.



5:13 p.m. - Erik Hill and Will Haven take advantage of the BCLC weight room's convenient hours to work out for a while before dinner.

6:25 p.m. - David Weatherman, Josh Myerick, and Charles O'Connor enjoy a unique atmosphere and one of Memphis' tastiest traditions -- barbecue at the Rendezvous, a favorite restaurant of many students.



11:25 p.m. - Annie Wright and Russell Young enjoy the Rhodes Activities Board sponsored "Swing Baby!" event -- a night of swing dancing, including lessons taught by fellow students.



11:50 p.m. - Shelly Short, Olivia DeLoach, Tiffany Feagin, Jenny Weidower, Ellen Smead, and Dayna Dwyer share a birthday toast at Zinnie's. Located just a few blocks from the College, Zinnie's is a popular hang out for students twenty-one and older.

# Night Life

## From Beale St. to Midtown

Nightlife. As one of the most important aspects of a college, the nightlife defines much of overall student life. Here in Memphis, options abound when it comes to deciding the night's activities. Options range from studying quietly in the library to partying at one of the many Memphis clubs.

Many school nights consist of studying, studying, and more studying. Favorite places for students to study (and perhaps socialize, when the studying isn't going too well) include Java City on campus and The Ugly Mug and Starbucks off campus.

Of course, not all school nights on campus consist of studying. There are many other things to keep students moving until late in the night. Regularly offered college-sponsored events, such as poetry readings, special lectures, football games shown in the Lynx Lair, and many others, occupy the attention of many students.

School nights off campus are also busy with life. One popular place to go on Wednesday nights is Have a Nice Day Cafe

on Beale Street. Wednesday night is "college night," which allows students under twenty-one to get in to the club for fun and dancing. Other popular places to go on weeknights include the Flying Saucer, Neil's, and Denim and Diamonds for crazy country western dancing.

The weekends, of course, are packed with nightlife activities. Hardly a weekend goes by without a fraternity-sorority swap or an off-campus party sponsored by a Greek organization. Some of the popular weekend clubs and pubs are Alex's, Legends, Silky O'Sullivan's, and Zinnie's — all are excellent places to get away from the stress of college life and to have some good clean fun.

Many students also enjoy a pleasant dinner at Huey's (don't forget your permanent marker for writing on the walls) or one of the many Wolfchase area restaurants during the weekends. After-dinner activities away from the party scene include movies and shopping.

With so many options to choose from, it's no wonder that student nightlife is never dull and always crazy.

Right: Adam LaFevor and Barnett Edelen play video games at Zinnie's, a popular late night hang-out with great drinks and good popcorn.

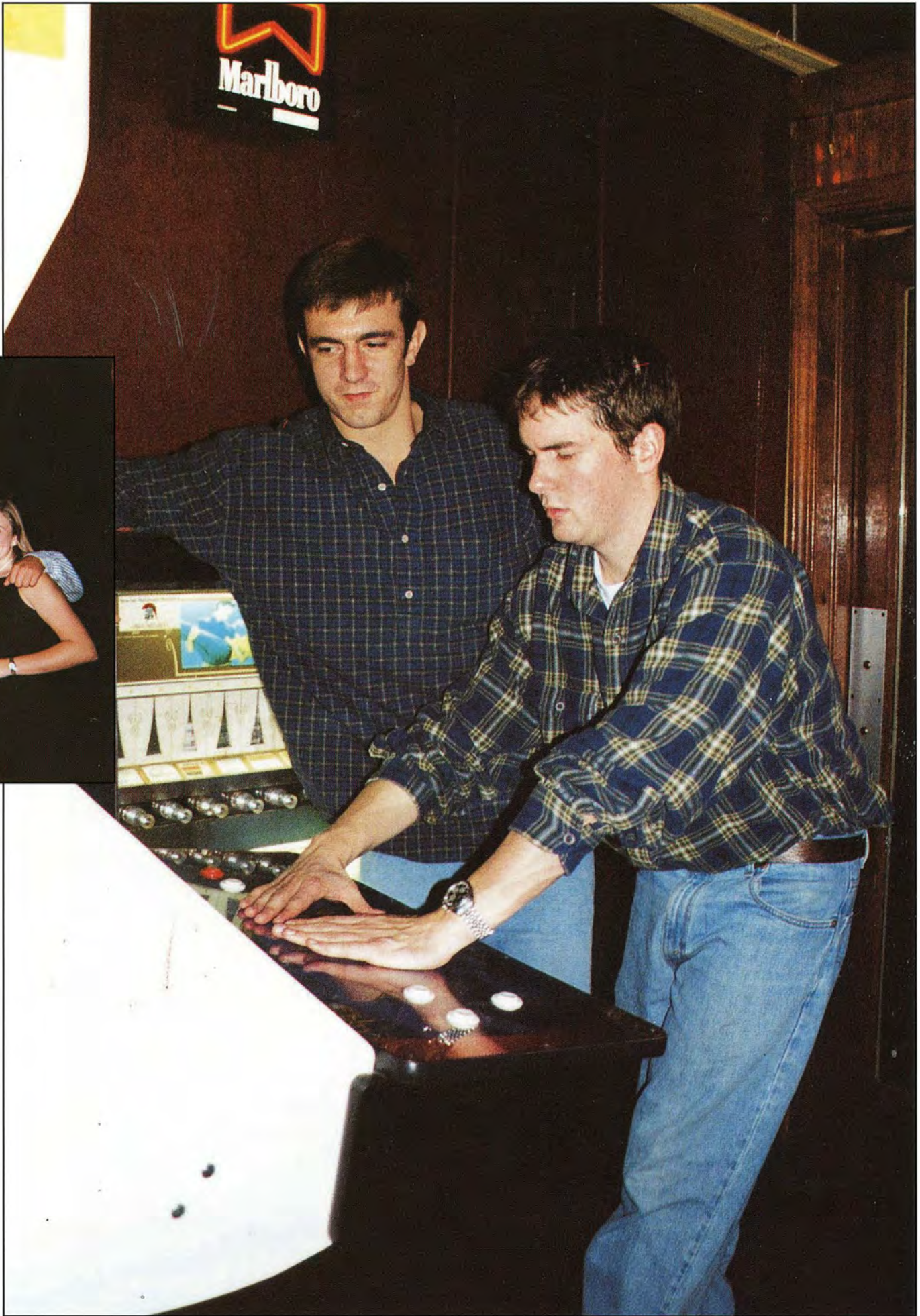
Below: Kim Kirkpatrick, Brandon Smith, John Hamilton, and Morgan Montelepre take a break from the Pi Kappa Alpha "walk-through" party during rush. Fraternity life provides many on and off-campus parties for students.



Latham Fink, Seth Gilpin, Dave Adams, and Matt Helland play an intense game of cards before heading out on the town.



Armed and dangerous after Chi O revelation, Gretchen Boch and Kate Hazelrig get ready for a night of fun at the High Point Pinch, a popular location for off-campus parties.



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# Memphis

## A Great Place Just Got Better

Right: "Come Downtown and Play" -- a sign in the heart of Downtown Memphis -- attracts students to do just that, with current offerings of Beale Street and Redbirds baseball and the future shopping and entertainment options at Peabody Place to open spring of 2001.

Below: The new Redbird's stadium, Autozone Park, has attracted many of the College's baseball and non-baseball fans to many games during the spring.



Memphis has something for everyone, and students are never without opportunities to have fun. Most students at the College venture out to famous Beale Street at least once during the year. We do, after all, live in Memphis, famed for the street of booze and blues. But what about those Saturdays when it is too early for Beale Street or when we are simply not up to fighting off crowds of people? Memphis still offers us plenty of recreation throughout the city.

Downtown Memphis is undergoing many renovations and new construction. Many students enjoy Redbirds baseball games at the newly constructed AutoZone Park. "The stadium is set up so well that any seat you have is a good seat," comments first-year Morgan Montelepre. Also, Peabody Place will be completed in the spring of 2001, offering many shopping areas and movie theaters.

Mud Island River Park, located off of North Front Street on an island in the middle of the Mississippi River, is a park that focuses on the history of the River. The park includes museums, riverboat replicas, and an impressive

replica of the river that covers five city blocks. On warm Friday and Saturday afternoons, many students can be found at "the river" throwing frisbees or just relaxing with friends. "Channel 3," an area overlooking the mighty Mississippi River, is the location of choice.

Just as famous as Beale Street and the "Mighty Mississippi," if not more so, is Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley. The Graceland mansion, a huge tourist attraction in Memphis, gives tours of the elaborate house and grounds of Elvis' home, accompanied by the sounds of the "King's" once-scandalous rock-n-roll music.

Moving away from typical tourist traps, Memphis boasts many more attractions for students. Shelby Farms provides outdoor fun for students during the year as well as close-by Overton Park, where students enjoy afternoon jogs and frisbee games. Across the street, the Memphis Zoo provides entertainment for animal lovers and, on a windy day, sends its interesting smells toward the campus for all to enjoy.



Members of Kappa Delta sorority, including Page Thead, Shaunna Torrance, and Jill Doshier, enjoy their Bid Day celebration hay ride through popular Shelby Farms in East Memphis.



Bryan Baker, Brandy Cantrell, Natalie Jones, Andy Sweeney, and Ben Chastain enjoy the freedom and fun of sitting on the lawn of the newly-constructed AutoZone park while cheering on the talented Memphis Redbirds baseball team.



# Dorm Life

## There's No Place Like Home

The convenience of on-campus activities and the good times of living in close quarters with so many friends are just part of the appeal of dorm life at the College. Dorm life on campus varies from late-night studying to late-night socializing. As a first-year, it can be hard to achieve a comfortable balance between the two, but with the help of close living quarters, many students find a close group of peers who soon become their best friends. Aditya Barogrodia, a first-year in Glassel Hall, claims, "My favorite things about living in Glassel are the close proximity of my friends and the ability to always find something to do." While students are only guaranteed housing for two years, many upperclassmen choose to live on campus for all four years of their college career because of the sense of community evident in the residence halls.

First-year men live in the ever-hectic Glassel and Townsend Halls, and first-year women are typically assigned to Williford or Robinsin. The quad system in Williford, where four rooms all face into one hallway, is one aspect of dorm life that many Rhodes women cherish. "I love being able to run to Taco Bell or just watch Dawson's Creek with my quad

mates," says first-year Jessie Flanders. "They have really helped my transition to college and are becoming my best friends,"

The upperclassman dorms also provide unlimited excitement and an extension of the community developed during the first year. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors, men and women choose from a variety of living arrangements. One option for upperclassmen is townhouse life. In order to live in a townhouse, a group of six or seven residents must create and then implement a community service project throughout the school year. Hillary Currin, a resident to Spann Place, states, "Our community project has helped me get to know the people I live with much better and also helps me realize the impact that my roommates and I can have on the Memphis community."

Due to on-campus housing demand, the East Village complex, offering apartment-style living located behind Williford and Trezevant Halls, will be ready to house upperclassmen for the 2001-2002 school year.

Right: Laurs Bauer and Cyanne Demchak enjoy bonding with each other late at night as Voorhies hallmates

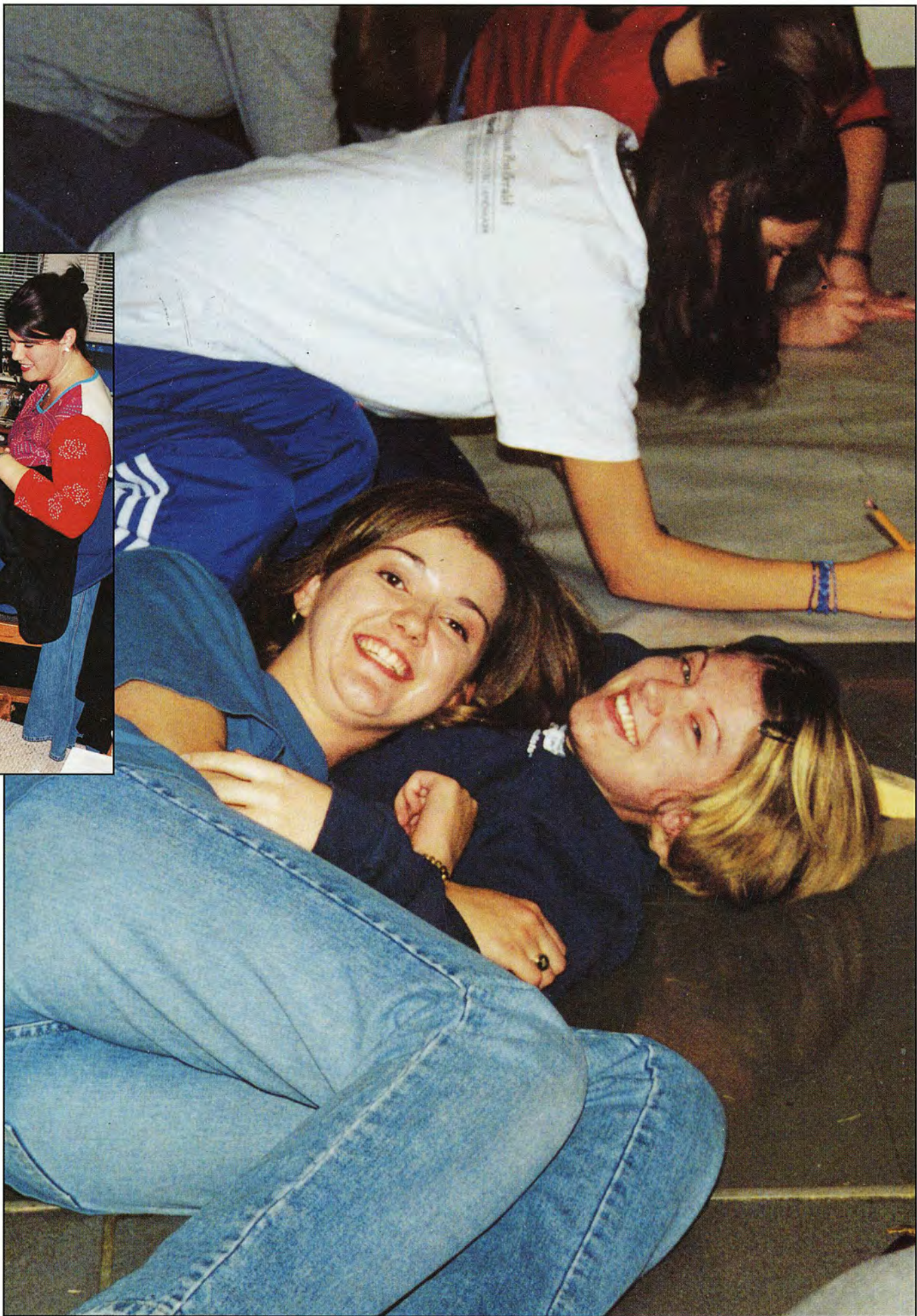
Below: Natalie Jones watches as Emily West opens her 21st birthday presents in her dorm room. Living on campus makes it easy to be surrounded by close friends at all times.



Trezevant residents Bridgette Lacher, Caitlin Goodrich and Sara Simmonds try to figure out their "tree" and their schedule. Class registration can be a little bit easier with help from roommates.



J.R. Tarabocchia and Brian Waggenspack procrastinate their work by perfecting their video game skills in a Robb dorm room.





Dressed to kill, Joshua Welter gets a "kick" out of Rites to Play, the annual service outreach carnival for Memphis area children during Rites of Spring.

First-year Sam New works on the Rhodes Habitat for Humanity house.

# Community Service

## Reaching Outside the Gates

Community service plays a very large role here at the College. Through the Kinney Program, the main coordinating system for community service, students are presented with ample opportunities to venture off campus to meet and help many interesting people. At the beginning of the year, Kinney sponsors a fair that advertises the many different activities from which students may choose, from tutoring and the Adopt-a-Friend program at Snowden school to MIFA Meals, the Crisis Line, and many others. All of these community service programs function as a way to get students out into the community, helping others in need. Not only does it help the community of the greater Memphis area, but it also helps promote understanding of and friendships with those less fortunate.

Over the years, the amount of service opportunities has increased to a phenomenal level. One of the most diverse programs offered by the College is the Tex-Mex ministries program, which allows students to go to the

Mexico-Texas border during spring break to build a house and a playground each year.

Both the volunteer and the Memphis community reap the benefits of community service. The same is true of other programs, such as MIFA's Meals on Wheels program. "It's not just the meal, but the smile as well," comments sophomore Carey Corlew. "The elderly and less fortunate really appreciate talking to the students and getting to know them."

All of the community service possibilities provide extremely rewarding services. From the multiple programs offered through the Kinney program to the various activities of Greek life to the Burch Scholars, who volunteer many hours a week, community service is likely one of the most supported and appreciated parts of the College. "There are so many opportunities for service, no matter what interests you," says sophomore Tyler Sanders. "If helping people is something you like to do, there is going to be something out there for you."



The Kappa Sigma fraternity helped raise funds for the Big Brother/Big Sister organization during their Phi-Lanthropy week.



Claire Chambers, Erin Mann, Carrie Carson, Anne Markus and Christie Brewer mentor and work with children at Youth Villages.

# Study Abroad

## Oh, the places you'll go!

The study abroad programs at Rhodes play an integral role in the overall mission of the College by not only teaching students about their world but also by letting them experience that world first-hand. Each year, students span the globe to study everything from English to Ecology through programs as diverse as a semester in Peru to a summer in Oxford, England.

Some of the international programs seek to better develop students' apprehension of a foreign language through direct interaction and immersion in a particular culture. "I learned more about French from one month in Paris than I ever learned in the classroom," says Jessica Ally, Maymester participant.

The College also offers programs that allow students the chance to participate in internships and service abroad. All study abroad programs give students a deeper understanding and appreciation for cultures other than their own, equipping them with an open mind and preparing them to take on the

life that lies beyond the gates of the College.

While the main focus of the study abroad programs is academic, students gain much more than class credit along the way. The unique experiences give students a chance to see life from a new perspective and cultivate their understanding of the world. For Anne Kathryn Rice, her trip was also about "defining and creating myself, becoming the person that I admire. In Spain I learned a little more about what I despise and what I adore, what I am passionate about and who I love."

For the past two years, the College has had over two hundred students study abroad each year. This more than doubles the number of students participating in 1994, when the Office of International Programs was created. With an increasingly wide variety of programs for many majors, the College offers students the opportunity to enhance their education through world travels and studies and, in the process, integrate themselves into an increasingly global society.

The Maymester program in Spain allowed these sophomore and junior girls to immerse themselves in the culture of the country during the summer.

European Studies students enjoy visiting the Parthenon in Athens.

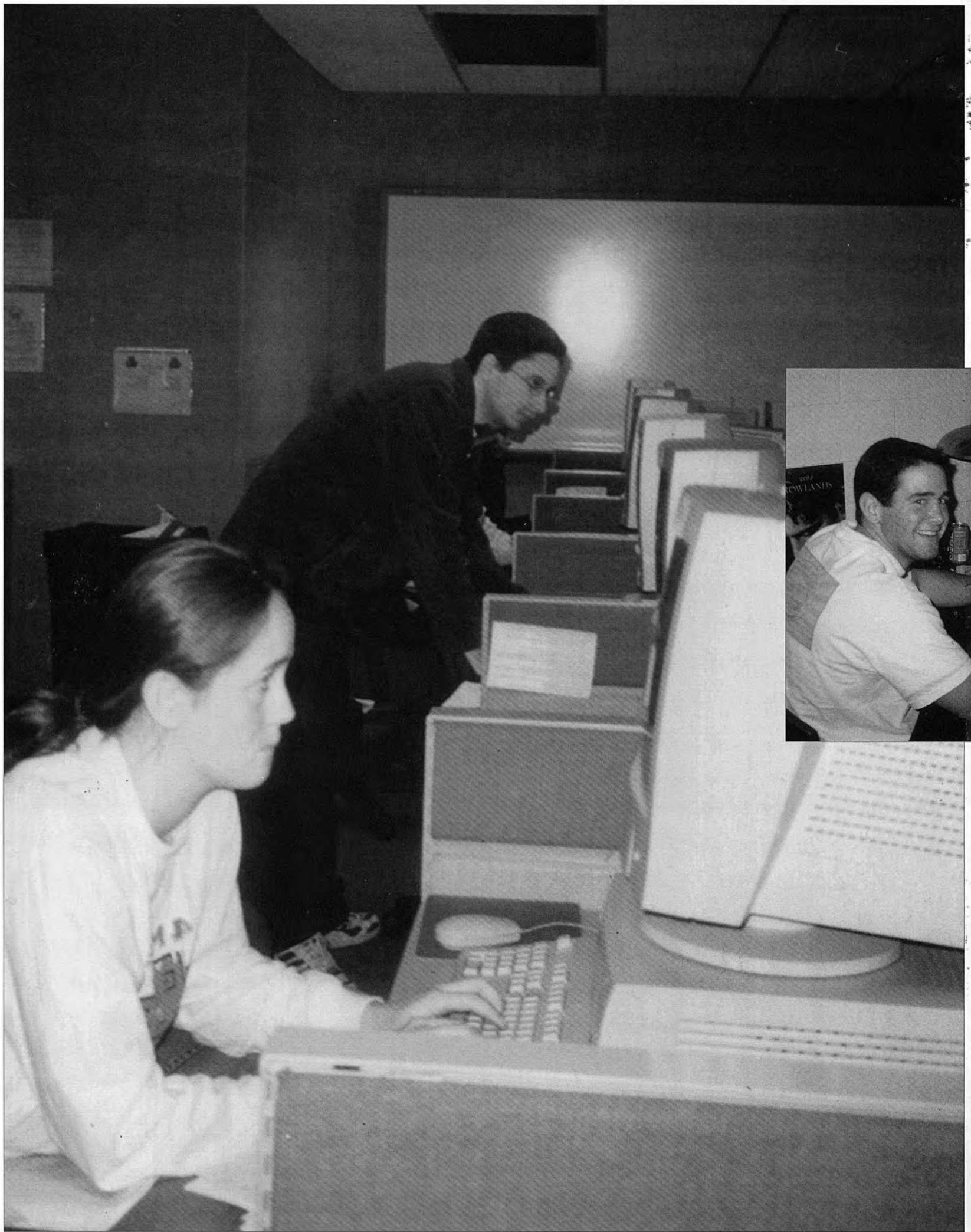


The Western option of the European Studies group takes in the incredible view of the Italian Alps.



Erika Emerick, Kate Moody, Heather Putman, and Anna Teekell visited Hadrian's Wall in England.





# Technology

## Are you wired?

In the middle of the day, students can be found benefitting from Buckman Hall's computer labs.

Jim Mueller appreciates quick Internet access in his dorm room via the College's ethernet system.

From Internet access in dorm rooms to power point presentations in the classroom to cell phones of all shapes and sizes, technology has taken over the lives of students at the College.

On campus, there is access to the Internet in each dorm room, the library, the computer labs, and most recently, the coffee shop. According to Bob Johnson, Dean of Information Services, "The capacity of [the College's] connection to the Internet has increased by 400% since January 2000. The demand for Internet access, however, has grown beyond that point." The College has been working overtime to keep up with the growing demands of the students.

Although 90% of students bring their own computers to school, the demand for extended hours in computer facilities has increased. Many students enjoy the use of these facilities in order to get away from the distractions they encounter in their dorms or other areas. Sophomore Jenna Groner said, "I prefer to work in the computer labs because there are fewer distractions and the Internet

access for research is faster there."

One aspect of technology that has greatly impacted the campus is the addition of five "smart" classrooms. Sophomore Andi Lynch commented, "Because of the power point presentations, note-taking is easier, and with these presentations usually being made available on the academic volume, you can focus on just absorbing the material while you're in class and can simply get the notes later."

Communication on campus has also been greatly affected by technology. Many hours each day are spent checking and sending e-mails or chatting on different instant messenger programs. Also, cellular phones are seen all over campus. Junior Heather Kemp, said, "My parents would never have allowed me to be on the road for five hours to come here without a cell phone."

As technology continues to evolve and become a larger part of our everyday lives, it is certain that the College and the students here will do their best to keep up with the latest developing trends.



Katy Minten enjoys accessing MTV.com on the computers in Java City to get the latest scoop on her favorite pop star, Britney Spears.



Always available, Sara Mason takes an important call in front of the library in between classes.



# Alphabet Soup

## Now I know my ABCs . . .

BCLC, RSG, RCF . . . what does it all mean? RAs, PAs . . . who are these people? Many aspects of life at the College revolve around a veritable "alphabet soup" of letters, abbreviations, and acronyms, sometimes proving to be quite a challenge for students.

Beginning in the summer, incoming students deal with letter codes for class scheduling. Interpreting these letter codes for the first time can be difficult for some first-year students. "I thought that a class at 'L' hour would be late in the afternoon, because 'late' starts with the letter 'L,'" laments Jamie Eubanks. "But when I got here, I found out that 'L' hour meant that I had to get up for an eight o'clock class!"

Drew Burk did not have quite as much trouble deciphering the letter codes for class schedules. "The classes really aren't that hard to figure out," he said, "but hearing about eating at 'The Rat' was a little scary at first." Drew is one of many students whose stomachs turned when they first heard about "Rat food." Little did he know that "The Rat" is actually the affectionate nickname for the Catherine Burrow Refectory, which, many years ago, was

dubbed "The Rat-factory" and has been subsequently shortened to "The Rat."

Some other buildings on the campus have equally cryptic names. Students refer to the Bryan Campus Life Center, which houses the gymnasiums, the Lynx Lair, and the athletic facilities, as the BCLC. Most fraternity and sorority house names are fairly easy to confuse, as well, because their abbreviations are in Greek.

Numerous acronyms also define many of the organizations on campus. For example, RSG (Rhodes Student Government) perplexed some of the candidates running for office. First-year Spencer Pharr tells the story of a girl who asked him to vote for her in the fall elections. "When I asked her what she was running for," Spencer said, "she looked a little bit confused and said slowly, 'Social Regulations Committee?' [instead of Social Regulations Council]."

As the students at the College make all of these abbreviations a part of their everyday vocabulary, one must wonder how he or she ever survived without them.

Jenny Hoffman, Leanne Rosenfield, and DJ Horton anticipate a delicious dinner at the Lynx Lair in the BCLC.

RA Bob Arnold and John Ramsey, who is both an RA and RSG VP, get ready to practice for the improv group, CUP.

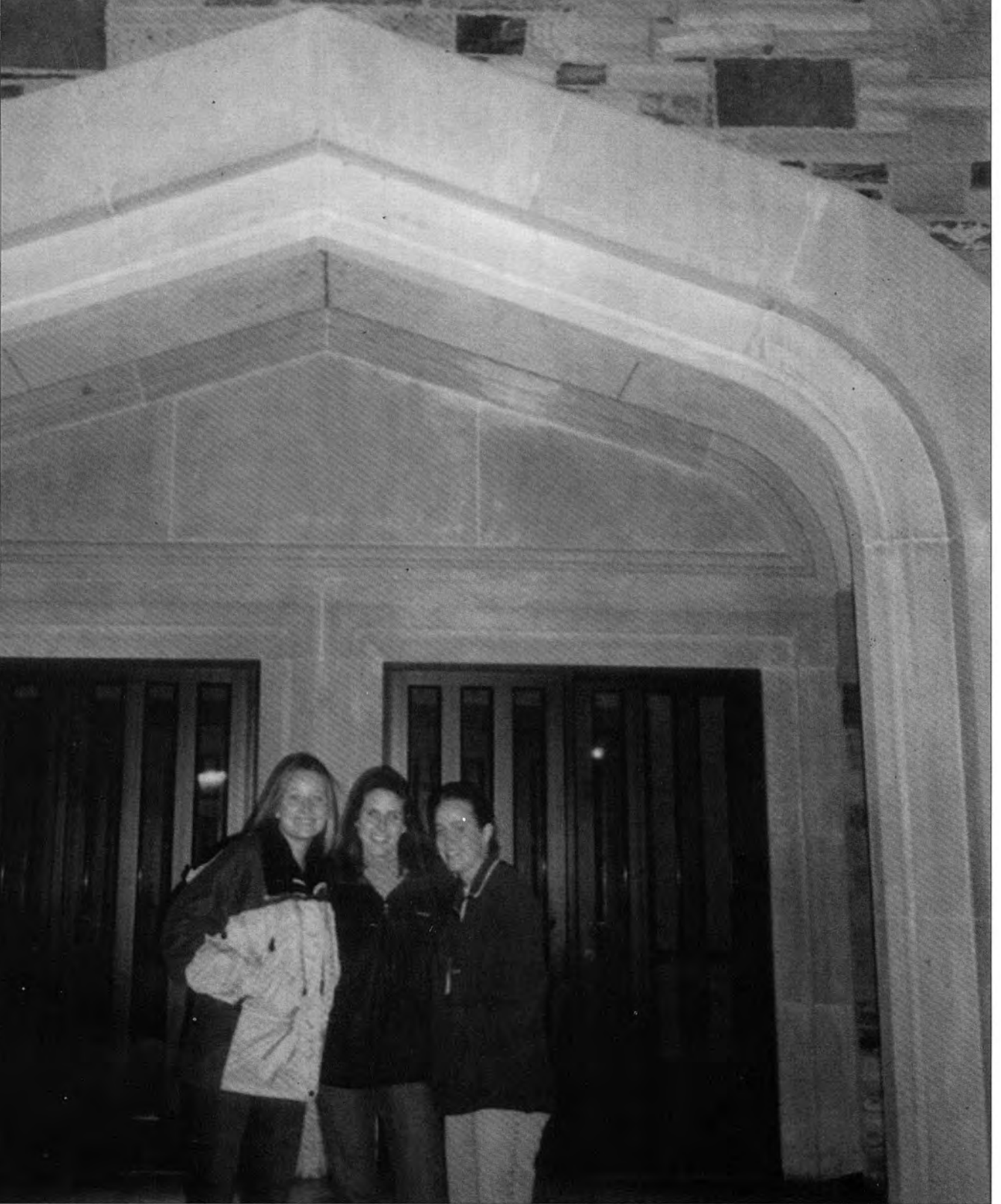


As the first group of students to greet the incoming first-years, the PAs (peer assistants) can get a little rowdy.

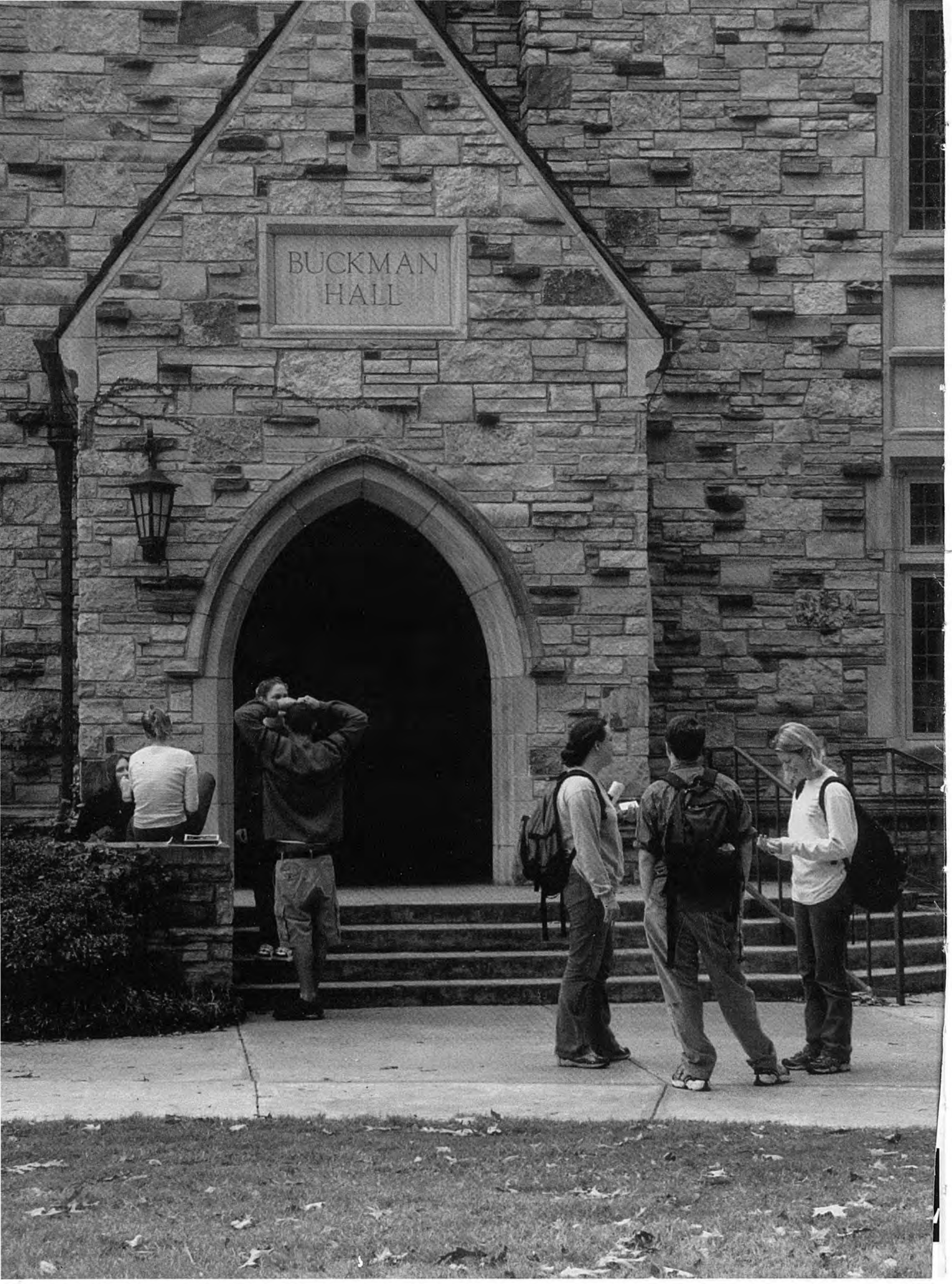


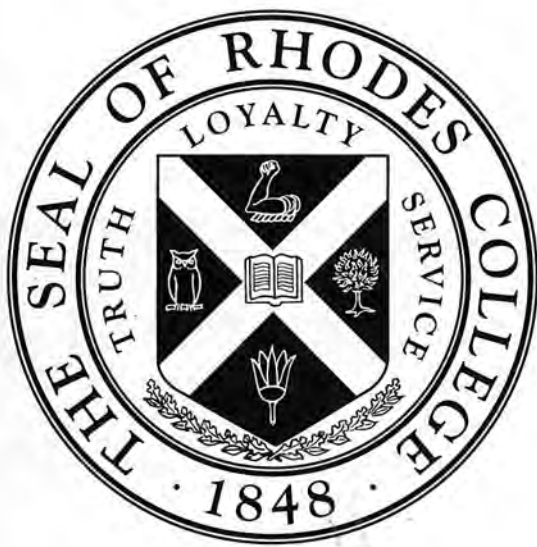
RCC Mike Messmore and RA Kim Thomas enjoy a night on the town during Chi Omega formal week.

# BRYAN HALL



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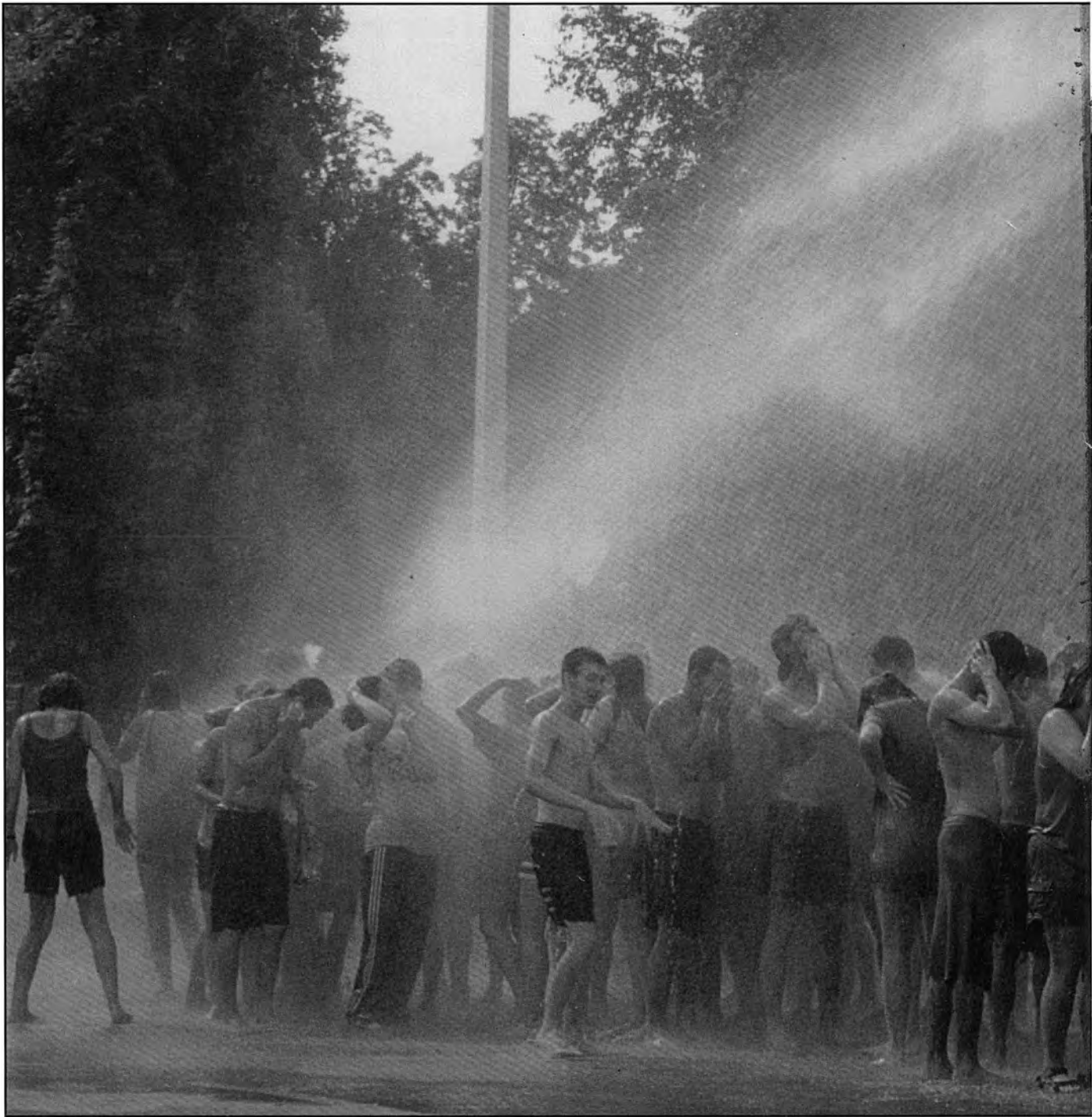




# TRUTH

One does not have to know everyone's name as he or she walks along the winding paths that carve the beautiful campus into its different parts. A little smile and a simple greeting as one passes another student or a member of the faculty is standard here at the College. The invisible, intangible, almost unexplainable connection between each individual at the school is a phenomenal expression of the fundamental TRUTH inherent in each person. Emerging in the interactions between students and faculty, this quiet expression of TRUTH is possible because of the small size of the campus itself and also because of the size of the student body. One can walk to any location on campus in fewer than five minutes, can dial a four-number extension for any dorm room or office, and can recognize the faces of quite a large percentage of his or her fellow colleagues—all little things appreciated only when realized that on a larger campus, none of these things would be everyday occurrences. "I feel comfortable being surrounded by familiar faces everywhere I go," explains sophomore Sarah May. "I don't feel like I'm lost in the crowd or just a number." Each student is both an individual with his or her own story to tell and also a small yet integral part of the larger college community. The College is only complete when each part is committed to the TRUTH of the institution, the TRUTH that is the unbreakable bond between each person who steps onto the campus with an open mind and a willing school spirit. Opposite page: In between classes, students often gather outside of Buckman Hall to catch up on the day's events.

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# special events

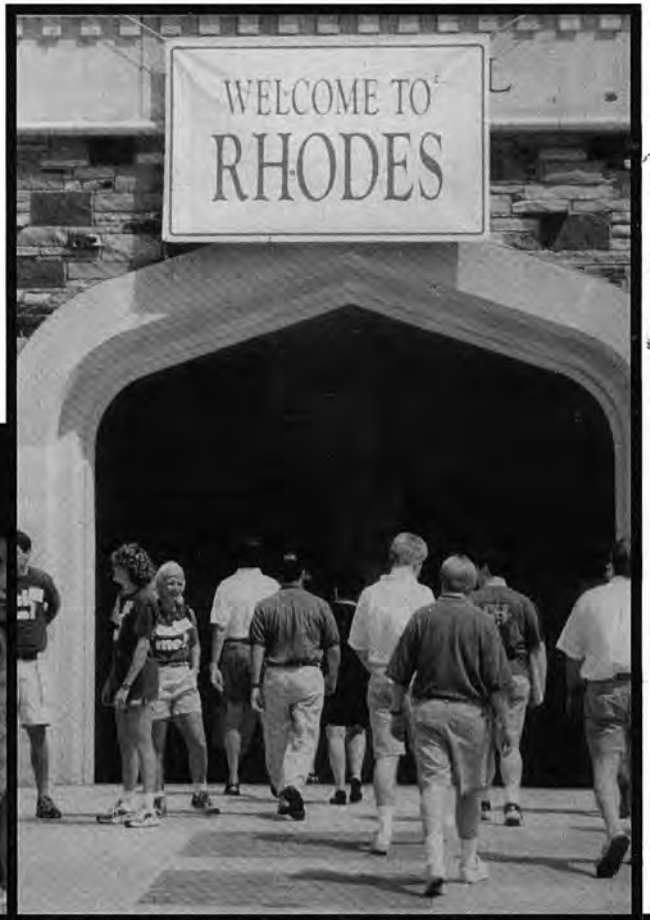
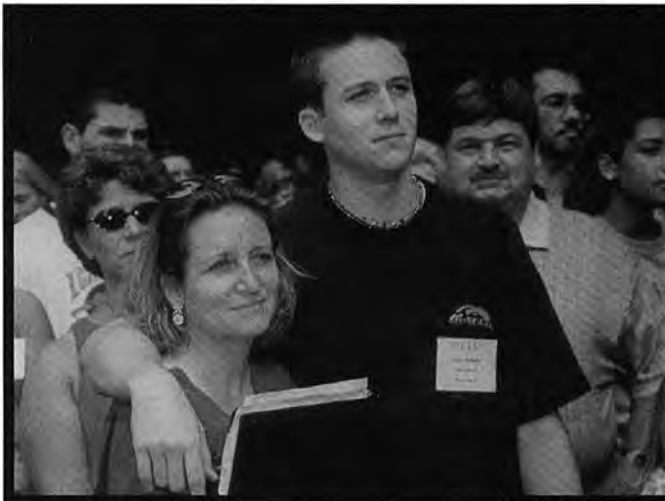
Many events occur during the four years of our college career between Cruise-In and Cruise-Out. Peer Assistants show **SERVICE** to the school by welcoming new students. Convocation marks the official start of the academic year. Hundreds of parents and siblings visit campus during Parents Weekend, bearing gifts of warm clothes and forgotten items. For Homecoming, the campus comes alive and the **LOYAL** alumni come in droves. In November, Hunger and Homelessness Week makes us aware of the **TRUTH** of our world. In April, we all come together and celebrate at Rites of Spring and then show the children of Memphis a good time at Rites to Play. These are the happenings of our lives -  
- Rhodes Special Events.



**SERVICE**

New students,  
parents, and  
Peer  
Assistants  
walk into the  
BCLC for the  
Welcome to  
Rhodes Picnic.

Chris McNally  
stands with his  
mother in  
Fisher  
Gardens  
before they  
say goodbye.



With feelings of both nervousness and excitement, the Class of 2004 arrived at their new home. Waiting at the curb were the smiling, waving Peer Assistants, clad in their noticeably purple "Ask Me" shirts. Braving the record-breaking heat, the PAs helped unpack and carry heavy televisions, refrigerators, and computers into the new students' rooms throughout the two-day move-in period. The new students then ventured off to the nearest hotels to stay with their parents one last night. Rejoining at the welcome picnic the next day in the Bryan Campus Life Center, they ate their last pre-college meal with their parents and their first one with their new fellow classmates. Also, parents and first-years got the chance to meet President Troutt at the picnic. After meeting with their advisors to make sense of their chaotic schedules, the new students searched for their parents in Fisher Gardens, while listening to the men's a capella group, Woolsocks, sing good-bye.

Later that night, students had a chance to meet and dance the night away with their future friends as they and the PAs crowded onto a paddleboat for a night ride down the Mississippi River. Awakening early Saturday morning for the foreign language exam presented students with their first college testing experience. That night, various serious issues embedded in college life were addressed in "The Real Rhodes" performance, where ten PAs were seen for the first time without their sweat-soaked purple shirts, entertaining the freshmen with their version of the *Real World* at Rhodes. With their hilarious commercials like "Folgers versus Java City" and "The More You Know," juniors Bob Arnold and Matt Reed introduced



themselves to the freshman class. Following *The Real Rhodes*, *The Late Show* introduced campus security to the students through Matt Alexander's version of *COPS*.

Following Sunday morning's Ecumenical worship service at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, students scattered to various community service projects at shelters, soup kitchens, and tutoring facilities in the Memphis area for the "Into the Streets" community service plunge event. Later that afternoon, the Williford girls defeated the Glassell boys for the third year running in the hilarious mud field games, which ended with a generous group shower in the parking lot, courtesy of a visiting fire truck. Students learned later that night at the casino party in the BCLC just how fast money can be spent in college.

Sunday concluded Orientation 2000 on a more serious note with the formal signing of the Honor Code and the Social Regulations contract. With these signatures, the new students were officially adopted into the Rhodes family, undertaking the enormous and respected responsibility of upholding the College's Honor Code for the next four years. For the next few days, many students were still found roaming the campus, hoping to see the familiar "Ask Me" shirts to direct them and give them a few words of wise advice as they continued their acclimation to college life.

## With hilarious entertainment and helpful guidance, Peer Assistants introduce new students to college life



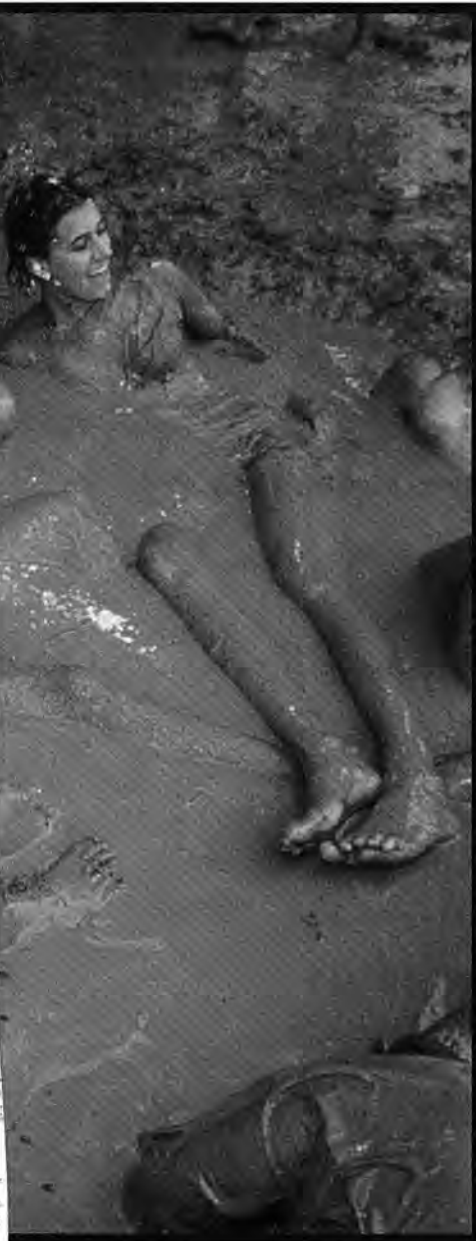
Peer Assistant Laura Marks bestows her valuable college knowledge upon her group as they all meet together for the first time.



Kristjen Lundberg enjoys a picnic lunch with her service plunge group before leaving for the soup kitchen at First Presbyterian Church.



Relaxing in the mud pit after a tiring afternoon of tug of war, these first-years and Peer Assistants realize what college is really all about: being dirty.



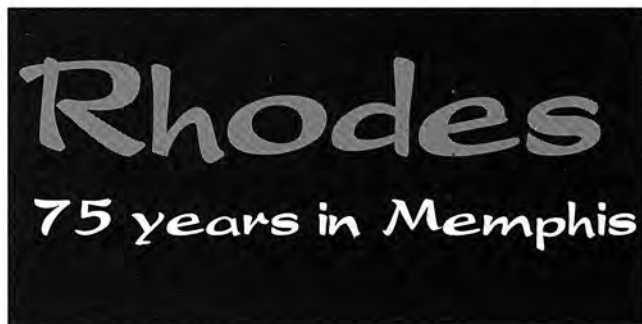


Business Administration Professor Kelly Fish bows his head in prayer at the beginning of the Convocation ceremony.

President Troutt welcomes Mayor W. W. Herenton and thanks him for declaring Rhodes Day in Memphis.



**Convocation marks the  
College's celebration of 75  
successful years of leadership  
and service in Memphis**



The Rhodes Mace led the faculty, a human rainbow of colored hoods and academic regalia, into the McCallum Ballroom in the BCLC, marking the official beginning of the school year. The College celebrated its Opening Convocation on August 25, 2000 with an emphasis on scholarship and leadership in Memphis. The major focus of the event was the commemoration of the College's seventy-fifth anniversary in Memphis. Seventy-five years ago, Southwestern (later to be renamed Rhodes College) moved from Clarksville, Tennessee to Memphis with a total of 406 students. With its current enrollment of over 1500 students, Rhodes proves that it has thrived during its lifetime in Memphis.

President Troutt and Student Government President Corliss Givens spoke at Convocation. Memphis' Mayor W.W. Herenton also appeared at the ceremony to speak of the many contributions that the College has made to Memphis not only in during his nine-year period as mayor but also in the past seventy-five years. To honor the College's seventy-fifth anniversary in Memphis, Herenton declared August 25th "Rhodes Day in Memphis."

"Our history here in Memphis has been marked by the continuous support of this city's mayor," President Troutt said. "Mayor Herenton, we are here today to thank you and your predecessors over the last seventy-five years for your support of our work here at Rhodes."



The College also honored a tradition of excellence and service by awarding the Charles E. Diehl Society Award to Professor Michael McLain. During his thirty-three years at the College, McLain has received recognition for outstanding teaching and actively pursued the establishment of scholarships at the College. He also supported both the Kinney and Burch programs, as well as, other community outreach programs and international service-learning trips. Upon presenting the Diehl Award, Troutt said that it represents the College's "gratitude for [McLain's] life spent in pursuit of liberal learning and service to the Rhodes community, the Memphis community, and the international community."

The College also recognized its ties to the community of Memphis as it conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities upon Dr. G. Scott Morris. The degree recognized Morris' outstanding academic achievement and service to the community. Morris founded the Church Health Center in Memphis in 1987 with the vision of creating a place of care for the body and for the soul. His vision became a reality and then grew to include the Hope and Healing Center for disease prevention and education, which opened in the spring of 2000. The College emphasized its own students' commitment to community service as Troutt announced the beginning of the fifth Habitat for Humanity house that the College would construct. Convocation's theme of dedication to academic excellence and to community outreach was one that carried into the school year as students continued the College's seventy-five-year tradition of excellence for many more years to come.



Chaplain Rev. Billy Newton addresses the convocation crowd and speaks about the College's service to the community.



President Troutt congratulates Professor McLain for his outstanding achievements in community service work for the College.

# Motown madness and other events give families a glimpse into students' lives during Parents' Weekend



On Thursday night, September 28, 2000, cars slowly began to fill up parking lots to the limit, and the population of adults over the age of 22 quickly began to rise. Parents and siblings filled the dorms, gymnasiums, and auditoriums, witnessing what we Rhodes students do in our day-to-day lives. They experienced eating in the Rat, attending athletic events, and fighting for a good parking space. They met their children's new friends and inspected dorm rooms for unattended piles of laundry. While parents enjoyed spending time with their children, many students were busy making last minute preparations for Parents' Weekend's upcoming events.

Parents enjoyed their Friday afternoon attending classes with their children, socializing at welcome receptions, and touring the campus. Meanwhile, many students could be seen in the gym, in the fraternity houses, or in Hardie Auditorium, practicing their music and dance routines one last time before the night of "Motown Madness" began. Friday night's 52nd annual All-Sing philanthropy event, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, raised over \$6000, after costs, for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia and the Memphis Family Exchange Club.

Dancing to the music of "Do You Love Me," Cyanne Demchak, Jess Paz, and Marissa Foshee represent All-Sing's third place winner, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.



Scott O'Brien and his parents give the Lynx football players a supportive standing ovation after an incredible touchdown.



Matt Fletcher leads the first place All-Sing winners, Kappa Sigma fraternity, in a heartfelt, charming version of "My Girl."





Parents and students mingle outside of Briggs Student Center with Deans and professors.



Woolsocks, Rhodes' men's acapella group, provides entertainment for parents and families at the tailgate luncheon before the football game with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."



This year, Kappa Sigma captured All-Sing's first place trophy. With a live band clad in seventies attire, smooth choreography, and a little humor, the Kappa Sigmas left a good impression on the judges. The Chi Omegas won second place with their cute black dresses, boas and gloves, sunglasses, shopping bags, and playful music. Without the use of risers, Alpha Omicron Pi successfully completed various formation changes and earned third place for this impressive choreography. Delta Delta Delta received the award for best costumes with their effective change from white choir robes to sharp black dresses and multicolored scarves. With their original and exciting dance moves, The Black Student Association was voted most entertaining. Kappa Delta also entertained audiences with their performances of various soulful songs. The KD seniors closed the show with a good-bye to the College, parents, and friends in the next coming months.

Parents also enjoyed many other events put on by the College, including breakfast with the Deans, a tailgate luncheon before the football game, brunches and other events at the fraternity and sorority houses, Saturday morning's service opportunity at Rhodes' Habitat for Humanity house, the volleyball tournament, men's and women's soccer games, the Black Student Association Gospel Extravaganza, and finally the worship service at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. When parents and students had free time together, many went shopping around Memphis or enjoyed a nice dinner together. Students, their siblings, and their parents enjoyed the time they spent together during Parents' Weekend 2000.

From top ten lists to a Lynx football victory, from throngs of alumni to women with big hair singing in the BCLC, Homecoming 2000 was a good time for everyone. Thursday night's activities consisted of a pep rally, sponsored by The Rhodes Activity Board, in which junior John Ramsey took the stage and entertained the crowd with a witty top ten list. Despite a slight chill in the crisp autumn air, the cheerleaders exemplified spirit with their cheers, and the dance team also pumped up the students with moves to music from Slim Shady and others. The football team's energy was evident as they introduced the team captains, and then Coach White's speech energized the whole crowd with heartfelt school spirit and a little humor, too. Afterwards, cocoa, apple cider, and an open fire ready to melt marshmallows to make s'mores were enjoyed by the pep rally participants. These simple but unique additions to the night brought the hungry and work-loaded students out of their dorms to enjoy the energy and craziness of the pep rally, kicking off Homecoming weekend with original humor, dancing, and plenty of school spirit.

Friday night, the BCLC's practice gym was transformed into a beautifully decorated dance floor. The Homecoming Alumni dance came alive with the Bouffants' soulful choices such as Aretha Franklin, Gloria Gaynor, and other oldies music, satisfying not only the older generations attending the dance but also current students. Certain song choices especially kept the students happy. Guys enjoyed the requested Guns and Roses' song, "Sweet Child of Mine," and girls went crazy during the Bouffants' rendition of "I Will Survive."



President and Mrs. Trout congratulate Ms. and Mr. Rhodes 2000, Ashley Diaz and Amit Mirchandani.



Alumni get "fired up" for the football game, starting cheers such "Whomp 'em up side of the head."





*Far right* - Erin Johnston enjoys dancing with her date Andre DeAraujoJorge at the Homecoming dance.

Sam Weigle demonstrates his impressive guitar skills at the Homecoming dance.

Donning the signature boa and sunglasses of the Bouffants, Katie Castille sings along to the oldies at the Homecoming dance.

"It's different from any other party the rest of the year because it's a new crowd of people across many generations, both current students and alumni alike," commented Brigitte Messenger.

The Homecoming football game proved to be an exciting victory of 23-6 over Colorado College. Alumni and students filled the stands with their red and black shakers and signs, and one alumnae managed to get the crowd to join with him and the Lynx mascot in a different yet entertaining cheer of "Whomp 'em up side of the head." The halftime events were also entertaining. Seniors Amit Mirchandani and Ashley Diaz were named Mr. and Ms. Rhodes 2000, and Delta Delta Delta won a monetary prize for their first place in the Homecoming banner competition.

Also during the weekend, various departments held small receptions for former majors and current students, allowing students to mingle and talk with alumni who had studied within the same department.

The victory of the Lynx over the Tigers, the dance, and hot cocoa and s'mores made Homecoming 2000 a successful weekend and a fun time for alumni, faculty, and students alike.

**Homecoming's pep rally, dance, and victorious football game made the weekend fun for everyone**



Junior Robert Campbell listens to "Wild" Bill, one of the homeless people who spoke Sunday night, speak of his experiences.

Chi Omega's towering Kingdom of Cans consisted of approximately 3,500 colorful cans of food.



Continuing the eleven-year tradition of observing Hunger and Homelessness Week, the Kinney program prepared for this year like no other. Under the superb direction of Joshua Welter and Kristjen Lundberg, a vast number of events were planned and the excitement stirred. Before the week could officially start, on Saturday, November 11th, the Chi Omega sorority girls kicked off their annual canned food drive, "Chi Omega Kingdom of Cans." They were once again successful, collecting an astounding 3,500 cans of food.

On November 12, the Hunger and Homelessness Week officially commenced. The afternoon was planned around the Soup Kitchen at First Presbyterian Church, in which all students were invited to participate. Later that night, a panel discussion was held in Blount Auditorium on the issues of homelessness. The presenters, members of the Memphis community who are homeless or were formerly homeless, expressed the difficulty of living life on the streets. One presenter, Ricky, moved the audience with a simple statement: "Homelessness is next to loneliness." The next night, students participated in a One-Night-Without-A-Home Sleep-Out. In this event, students slept outside in the amphitheater. The Sleep-Out began by showing Richard Cohen's highly-acclaimed movie, "Taylor's Campaign," narrated by Martin Sheen. The seventy-five-minute film focused on Ron Taylor, an impoverished former truck driver who ran for the Santa Monica City Council in order to represent the opinion of the homeless. The movie was intended to provide a better glimpse at the views of the homeless around the world.

On Tuesday, November 14th, students traveled to St. John's Methodist Church to volunteer for Souper Contact, a



Rhodes-run soup kitchen. With numerous students participating in Souper Contact on a weekly basis, this was not a new experience for many. In fact, many of the regular attendees have developed personal relationships with the individuals who eat at the soup kitchen weekly. "Working at Souper Contact has been a very rewarding experience for me," commented first-year Michael Lamb. "We provide the visitors not only with a hot meal every Tuesday but also with a great deal of fellowship and friendship."

Students further participated in Hunger and Homelessness week by attending a speech the next night given by alumnus Pat Morgan about Mental Health and Homelessness. Thursday proved to be the finale for the entire week when students participated in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet. Students pledged not to eat in the Rat or the Lair and go instead to Hyde Hall to learn about the differences in diets of various cultures. The unequal distribution of food throughout the world was simulated by dividing students into three groups based on international statistics of food distribution. Each group received a different meal through their random socioeconomic placement. This event gave participants a better vision of desperate measures the hungry experience every day, concluding the thought-provoking week with quite an eye-opening experience.

# Students participate in the Eleventh Annual Hunger and Homelessness Week by helping others and fasting



Caroline Underwood, Tim Moreland, and Kristy Kummerow cooperate in the dinner-making duties at St. John's Methodist Church's Soup Kitchen.



Joshua Welter, one of the directors for Hunger and Homelessness Week, talks to one of the homeless people who spoke about his situation on Sunday night.



Amber Lindsay and Kristjen Lundberg, one of the directors for Hunger and Homelessness Week, carefully prepare the tomatoes and lettuce for the tacos at St. John's Methodist Church Soup Kitchen.





Matt Reed (as Seymore) is in great dismay as the plant eats his love, Shelley Stenshol (as Audrey), in the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*.

The chorus, (Erin Cook, Angela Springer, Sara Davis, and Ashley Sewell), bring Kyle Hatley to Iphigenia in *Iphigenia and the Other Daughters*.



**McCoy Theater changes and improvises their techniques, adding new flavor to the audience's enjoyment**



In the past year, the theatre department at the College made great advances. These developments include a new class called Children's Literature, a new improvisational group in addition to Contents Under Pressure, the Roundtable, and four more incredible productions. The theatre department continued groups such as Contents Under Pressure, an improvisation group that performs many times throughout the year, and the Roundtable, a group that discusses the progress in the theatre. Children's Literature is a class that teaches students the basics about theatre and gives the students the chance to travel around the city and perform for children. Kyle Hatley started a new club that met every Thursday night in Rhea Lounge where students come to goof around and play improvisational games.

The last three plays of Season Nineteen for the McCoy Theatre were *J.B.*, *Escape from Happiness*, and *Little Shop off Horrors*. "Cookie" Ewing directed *J.B.*, a poetic drama by Archibald MacLeish based on the Book of Job. *Escape from Happiness*, a comedy written by George F. Walker and directed by Leigh Ann Evans, revealed how a dysfunctional family dealt with police brutality when a bizarre incident provoked police involvement. Gregory Krosnes directed *Little Shop of Horrors*, a musical by Howard Ashman about how a flower shop on Skid Row becomes popular because of an



original plant. During Season Twenty, the McCoy Theatre staged four more plays. Brad Shelton directed *Iphigenia and Other Daughters*, a play by Ellen McLaughlin about the classical Greek story of Electra. Next, Gregory Krosnes directed *The Canterbury Tales*, a musical based on tales told by Geoffrey Chaucer. The third play in the season was *The Soul of a People*. This production was in collaboration with the Memphis Black Repertory Theatre and it was conceived and directed by Harry Bryce. Lastly, the McCoy produced the musical *Into the Woods*, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and directed by Barry Fuller.

Dave Hurt captures the attention of a few of the pilgrims in *The Canterbury Tales*.



Sarah Tipton (as Iphigenia) comforts Kyle Hatley (as Iphigenia's brother Orestes) in *Iphigenia and Other Daughters*.

# Vertical Horizon and other popular bands make Rhodes Activity Board events unforgettable for students



An eclectic board of student representatives, Rhodes Activities Board (RAB) promotes campus unity by providing students with a plethora of entertaining, educational, and cultural events throughout the year. With the smashing Rites of Spring 2000 lineup, including headliners Vertical Horizon, Cary Pierce, and Hello Dave, the College experienced one of the most exciting musical events in its history.

During the entire weekend of Rites, students crowded into the amphitheater to enjoy the music and atmosphere with friends. "Rites is an annual event that allows students freedom from academic stress, giving them a chance to take time off to relax and have fun while being at school," said senior Cletus Brown. This year, the weather was perfect, the entertainment was incredible, and the school spirit was buzzing. "I thought it was totally radical how the whole school came together for one huge party," said sophomore Kyle Cutright, giving a hearty thumbs-up. Comfortable couches lined the amphitheater's stone steps as students relaxed during the afternoon and then danced the night away. With their crowd-pleasing songs, including their number one hit "Everything You Want," Vertical Horizon's Friday night performance was quite a memorable time for students. Cary Pierce's performance the next night proved to

Gran Torino gets the crowd dancing and swinging to their music at Fall Fest in October.

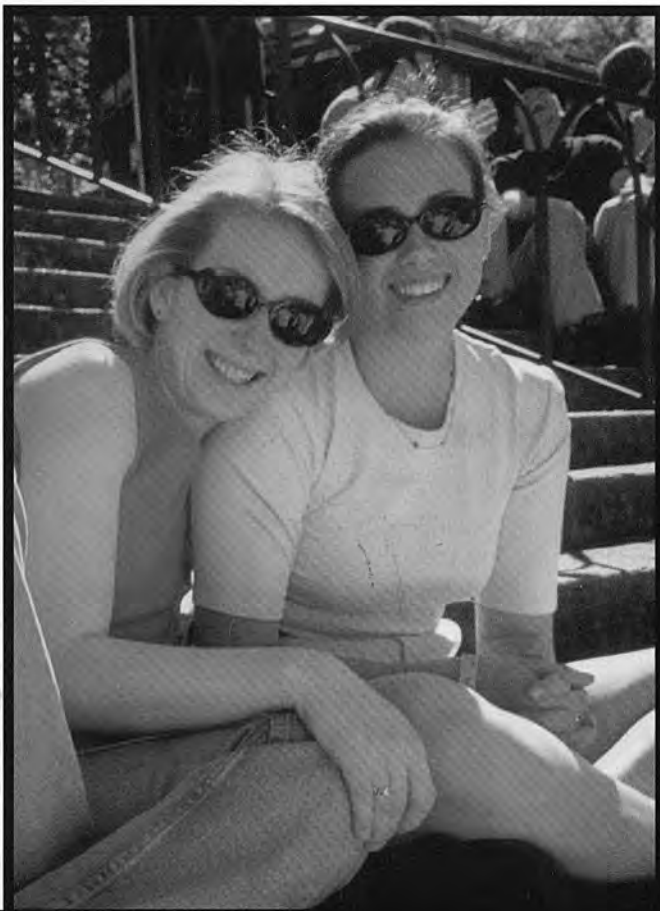


Happily barefoot, Sarah Stepp, Geoff Miller, and Amy Tidwell relax and get some sun at Rites of Spring.



To the pleasant surprise of the audience, Cary Pierce comes down from the stage to mingle with the students during his Saturday night performance at Rites of Spring.





Amanda Valencia and Sara Mason enjoy smiling in the afternoon sun instead of studying in the library during Rites.



Matt Scannell, lead singer of Vertical Horizon, amazes and entertains students with his guitar skills and vocal talent.

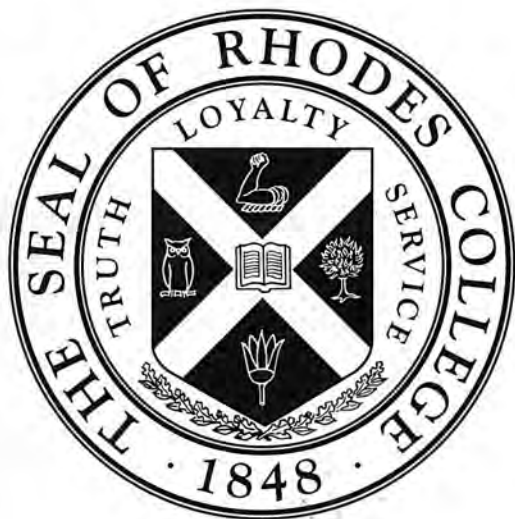


be an interactive event when Pierce left the stage with his guitar to mingle with the crowd.

Rites 2000 set the stage for RAB's increasing dedication to providing the most creative and entertaining activities for students, evident in the Fall of 2000. RAB brought Chubby Carrier, Mesh, and Gran Torino to the first ever Fall Fest, a one-day concert festival providing a variety of music. "Fall Fest was awesome," comments first-year Katherine Whitfield. "It was a lot like Woodstock, only cleaner and on a smaller scale."

Fall programming went far beyond concerts to other activities that brought the campus to life, such as a spirit-filled bonfire complete with s'mores, hot chocolate, and apple cider for Homecoming. This year saw a rise in RAB collaboration with other student groups, creating more diverse programming, such as weekly film nights, a pumpkin carving contest, and a swing night. RAB also saw the return of the Faculty/Staff Dessert Cook-Off, a theme dance, and the fall study break, and new events included Happy Hour and Game Night. Students enjoyed a little rowdy fun at their favorite RAB/RSG study break with plenty of de-stressors, including the ever-popular karaoke. RAB is proud of another fun-filled year and looks forward to another successful Rites of Spring in April.

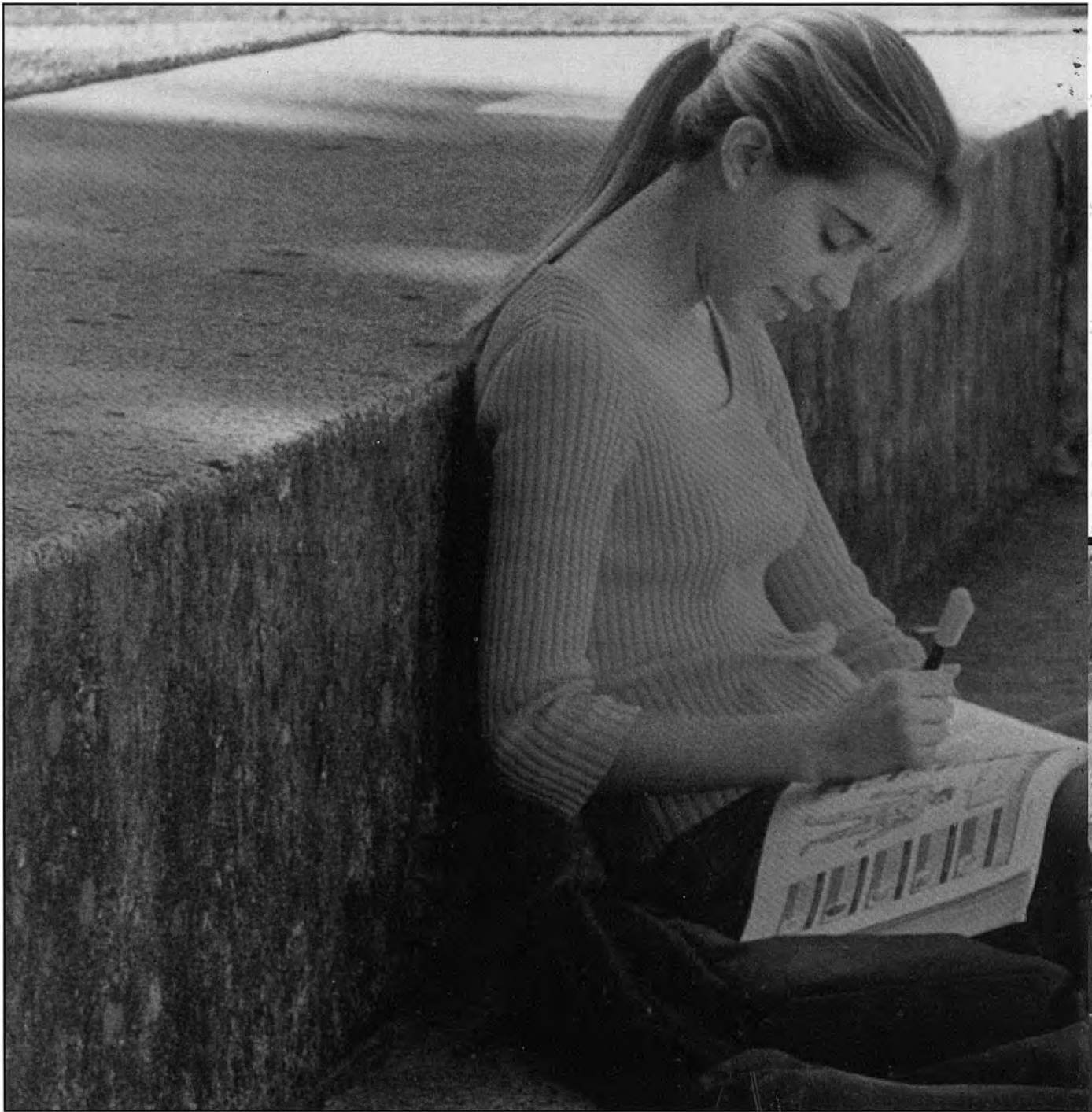




# SERVICE

Whether meeting with a committee, counseling a homesick resident, carrying a TV up three flights of stairs, or lobbying for more hours of operation for the BCLC, students of the College provide SERVICE to the school in hundreds of ways every day. Members of the Rhodes Activities Board serve the student body by planning and putting into action numerous activities throughout the year, making it possible for students to come together for a little good, clean fun. Senators of the Student Government give their time and effort to the College in the interest of the greater student body, improving life on campus in small but very significant ways. Resident Assistants provide an invaluable SERVICE to the College by acting as enforcers of campus policies, liaisons between the administration and students, and friends to and confidantes of their residents. Peer Assistants and Orientation Leaders arrive a week early each August to don their "Ask Me" apparel and prepare for the incoming class of first-years. They guide the new students through their first hours and then days as members of the College community, providing a SERVICE of friendship, comfort, fun, and leadership for the first-years. One does not have to have an official title, however, to provide a SERVICE to the school immeasurable in value and worth. By being a student of the College, true to the values of truth, loyalty, and SERVICE that encompass life at Rhodes, one serves the school in ways unimaginable. Opposite page: Awaiting the arrival of the members of the class of 2004, Peer Assistants take a much-needed break and relax in the company of each other in the amphitheater.

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# academics

These ivy-covered Gothic buildings house many students in the constant pursuit of academic excellence. From days spent in the classroom learning to late nights spent studying in the library, computer lab, or off-campus students are constantly reminded of their academic goals. Career Services keeps us mindful of our future by aiding us with academic internships and career guidance. We show **LOYALTY** to our friends who may be in need of a study buddy or a study break. **SERVICE** learning classes provide opportunities for education outside of the classroom. When tested we are bound to **TRUTH** by the Honor Code we pledge to uphold. This is the foundation of a top-tier educational experience -- Rhodes Academics.



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# 38th Ranking

## The College climbs into top tier

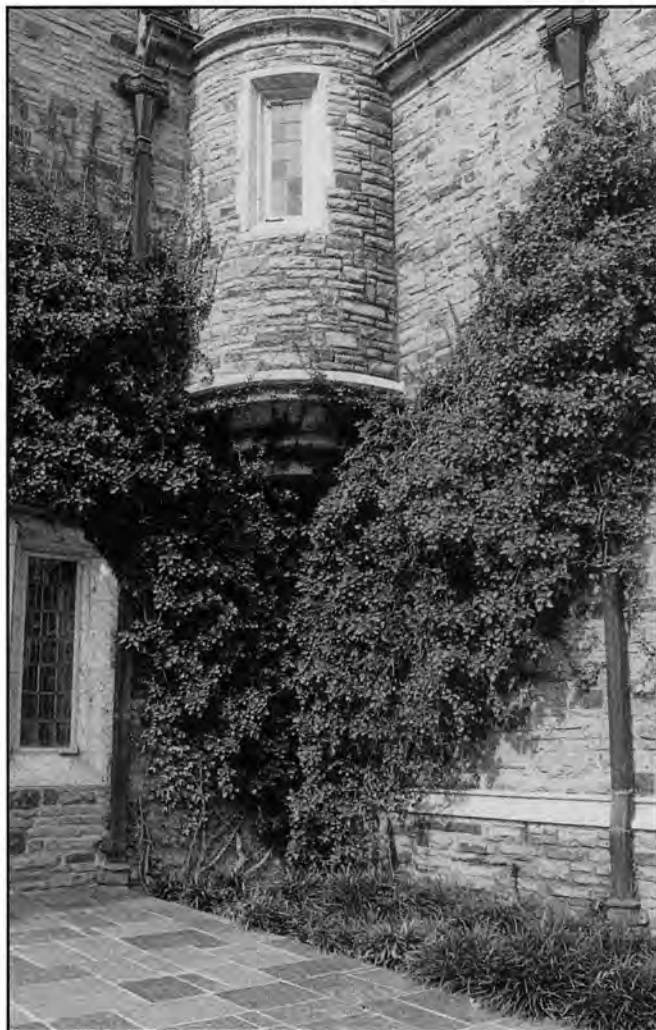
Halliburton Tower rises above the campus as a lasting memorial to the great voyager and explorer, Richard Halliburton.

The famous College ivy finds a home in the stone of Palmer Hall.

Finally, critics have recognized what the College's students have known for years: Rhodes College is one of the best in the country. *US News and World Report* ranked the College this year as thirty-eighth in national liberal arts colleges. Through the hard work and strong effort put forth last year, the College has raised its ranking and broken into the top tier of national liberal arts colleges. The *US News and World Report* ranking system is based on sixteen indicators of academic excellence. The seven steps for determining the ranking of the schools is divided into several categories. The most important category is academic reputation, which accounts for twenty-five percent of the overall ranking. Other categories include faculty resources, financial resources, alumni giving rate, graduation rate and performance.

In addition, the College was hailed by *The Princeton Review's "The Best 331 Colleges."* A Kaplan Educational Center survey of guidance counselors cited Rhodes as a top American college in three categories: Schools for Academically Competitive Students, Schools That Are "Hidden Treasures," and Schools Providing a Liberal Arts Education. Rhodes is also one of only forty schools featured in Loren Pope's book, *Colleges that Change Lives*.

These accomplishments show a positive change in the way that critics, parents, and, most importantly, students view the College. The entire Rhodes community has worked hard for the status of placing in the top fifty liberal arts colleges in the nation.



The Deans: Back: Robert Llewellyn, Allen Boone, John Kerr, Dave Wottle; Front: Loyd Templeton, Robert Johnson, Jr., Mel Richey. Not pictured: Arthur Criscillis.



Anthropology/Sociology: Peter Ekstrom, Susan Kus, Eva Brown, Thomas McGowan



Art: Val Valgardson, Victor Coonin, David McCarthy



Biology: Back: Carolyn Jaslow, David Kesler, Alan Jaslow, AJ Becker, Jr., John Olsen, Bobby Jones; Front: Gary Lindquister, Terry Hill, Christian Hardin, Edith McDowell, Chuck Stinemetz



Chemistry: Back: Robert Mortimer, Brad Pendley, Richard Redfean, Jeff Goode, David Jeter; Front: Darlene Loprete, Evelena Grant

# Technology

## The College in the Computer Age

The computer monitor is the main part of the control table that the professor uses to control all of the technological aspects of the classroom.

The computerized movable dry erase boards are just one of the great aspects of the "smart classrooms" that are located throughout campus, pictured here is a room in first floor Buckman.

The technology at the College is in a class by itself. The "smart" classrooms in Buckman Hall and Frazier-Jelke and the Music program's computer software, both of which are available to students, are of particular interest.

SmartMusic is a program that allows a computer to provide the keyboard accompaniment for a soloist. This is a great practice tool because it interacts with the tempo and intonation of the performer. The SmartMusic software allows the user to interact with the keyboard without a keyboardist being physically present.

The "smart classrooms" in Buckman, Palmer, Clough, and Frazier-Jelke offer several interesting features, including a moving projector screen that descends and ascends from and into the ceiling with a push of a button. Classrooms in Frazier Jelke and Buckman also feature coliseum-like seating with swivel-out chairs. Lighting is never a problem with switches for variable intensities, providing for the perfect brightness or dimness for tests or for movies. Even the dry erase boards in the Buckman Hall rooms are technologically advanced. This technology involves several "layered" dry erase boards, one behind another, on a mechanical system that slides the boards one at a time, up and down and left and right.

Also, many classes meet in the computer labs in Buckman to work with various computer programs for classes including Marketing Management, Probability and Statistics, Statistical Methods in Psychology, and Global Change. With such a helpful and advanced use of technology in the classroom, it is no wonder that the College was named by *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine as one of the nation's "most-wired colleges." Using the available technological resources makes academia easy and fun for students and professors alike.



Music: Timothy Sharp, Courtenay Harter, Diane Clark, Barbara Maxey, David Ramsey, Thomas Bryant



Economics/Business Administration: Back: Debbie Pittman, John Planchon, Chuck Orvis, Pam Church, Kelly Fish, Daniel Arce; Front: Michael McMahon, Teresa Beckham



English: Rob Canfield, John Hilgart, Mary Ellen Pitts, Robert Entzinger, Marshall Boswell, Cynthia Marshall, Brian Shaffer, Gordon Bigelow, Melanie Conroy-Goldman, Jennifer Brady, Tina Barr



Foreign Languages: Back: Jose Santos, Jim Vest, Kenny Morrell, Amanda Irwin, Valerie Nollan, Sabine Schmidt; Middle: Camille Cruz, Sarah Crisler, Maria Pecorari, Sasha Kostina; Front: David Sick, Kathleen Doyle, Maria Ballinger



History: Michael Drompp, Nancy Hunt, Gail Murray, Douglas Hatfield, Dee Garceau, Jeffrey Jackson

# Late Night Studying

## Students explore Midtown to study

These hard-working first-year students gather in the fellowship of IHOP, discussing nineteenth century artists in between orders of pancakes.

Relaxing comfortably in the pleasant atmosphere of Java City, Brent Robson listens diligently to the wise teachings of Aileen Hsu.

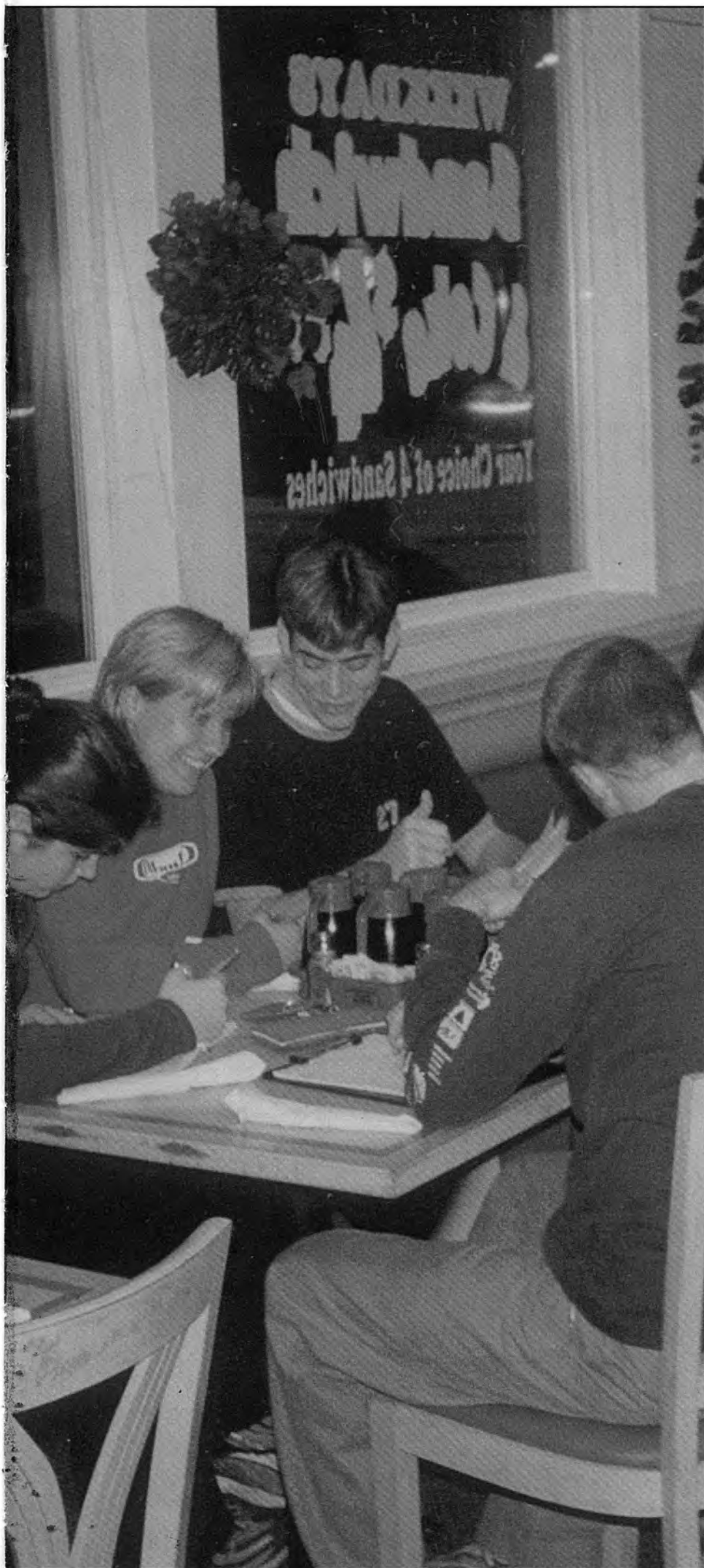
It's eleven o'clock, and you realize that you haven't started to study for tomorrow morning's eight o'clock test. You know the library is open only until midnight, and your roommate has twelve of her closest friends in the room, listening to some crazy music as loud as possible. What do you do? Time to venture off to one of the relaxing spots frequented by study-craving students in their time of desperate need. International House of Pancakes offers a pleasant atmosphere and a comfortable place to stretch out in a booth with a few books and a favorite plate of food. Many students up late studying feel the need to go somewhere for a healthy dose of caffeine. Some popular choices for this ever-important caffeine jolt are Starbucks, the Ugly Mug, and Deliberate Literate. Students often retreat to the University of Memphis library to find information for research papers and to get away from their distracting friends in the College's library. Many other places in Memphis also offer tables, chairs, and couches that are set up for not only individual cramming sessions but also for those night-before-the-test "study sessions" with your entire zoology class.

For those car-less individuals, there are plenty of places to study on campus. Java City, the coffee shop on campus, provides a great atmosphere for quiet study groups, individual study, and evening chats with fellow procrastinators. There are always plenty of people in the newly renovated Briggs Student Center throughout the day and night. Students who seek more secluded places to study are often found in the Math Library and in Clough, both of which are open 24 hours a day.

When it's time to study, students explore our city by invading IHOP and Java City and consuming piles of pancakes and cups of caffeine and they seek out the nooks and crannies that the campus provides.



Sarah Clark and Jessica Tacket bond over hours of homework and strong Starbucks coffee while making a new friend at the Starbucks coffee shop on McLean.



International Studies: Steve Ceccoli, Andrew Michta, Krista Johnson, Karl Kaltenhaler, Brenda Somes, Frank Mora, Ronald Gellenhy, John Copper



Mathematics/Computer Science: Andrew Diener, Kennan Shelton, Karen McDaniel, Eric Gottlieb, David Feil, Jason Whitt



Philosophy: Larry Lacy, Robert Llewellyn, Pat Shade



Physics: Back: Bentley Burnham, Todd Slisher, Brent Hoffmeister, Glen Davis, Robert MacQueen; Front: Ann Viano, Eva Owens, John Streete

# Career Services

## Opportunities and internships abound

"Put your best fork forward" allowed seniors Anne Markus, Roy Meyeringh, Emily West, and Laura Henderson to learn important etiquette tips for future business dinner interviews

The Career Fest 2000 write-up on the dry erase board in the Rat beckoned students to the activities in Hyde Hall.

Planning for the future, becoming a more organized individual, having a "dream job" . . . all of this can be accomplished with just a little help from Career Services. The Career Services library is extensive, offering an up-to-date career book, videotapes, and informational handouts. With the help of the career counselors, many students find the perfect summer job, semester internship, or employment after graduation. Career counselors help with making referrals and setting up "shadow" days, when students spend a day with an employer in a field that interests the student.

The College offers many fantastic opportunities for internships. Although the headquarters of many large companies are in Memphis, our city is just one of many good internship locations. With the help of Career Services, students have the option of finding an internship anywhere from Washington, D. C. to London, England.

Career Services also organizes several opportunities for students to evaluate their occupational plans and meet with potential employers. *The Career Appeal* is a monthly publication from Career Services that outlines upcoming events, covers career-oriented news, and offers tips to help students planning to enter the work force.

With the guidance of the staff of Career Services, the road to success is smoother and easier to maneuver and the world of internships and careers is not far beyond our wrought iron gates.



Career Fest 2000 in Hyde Hall was a carnival-like atmosphere where students participated in games to predict their career futures.





Political Science: Back: Jay Mason, Michael Nelson, Marcus Pohlmann, Mike Kirby; Front: Daniel Cullen, Jean Minmier, Stephen Wirls



Psychology: Robert Strandburg, Kevin Carlson, Marsha Walton, Anita Davis, Bette Ackerman, Natalie Spencer, Chris Wetzel



Religious Studies: Back: Michael McLain, Richard Batey, Mark Muesse, John Kaltner, Steven Haynes; Front: Steve McKenzie, Luther Ivory, Ellen Armour, Carey Walsh, Joe Favazza



Theatre: David Jilg, Marguerite Raiford, Julia Ewing, Laura Canon, Greg Krosnes

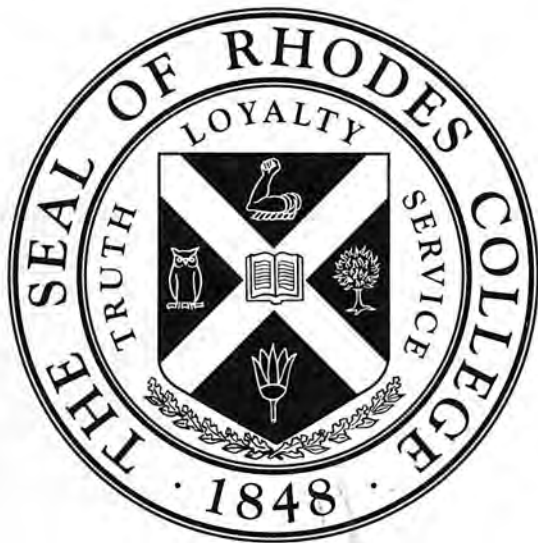


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# SERVICE

SERVICE-learning exemplifies a reciprocal relationship in which the SERVICE reinforces and strengthens the learning, and the learning reinforces and strengthens the SERVICE. By incorporating the ideas, theories, and principles learned in class into SERVICE work in the Memphis community, students of the College are able to put their in-class knowledge to work. Whether the SERVICEwork is listening to preschool children excitedly tell magical stories after school at Estival Place or building a friendship with a homeless man at the Calvary Street Ministries drop-in center by listening to him tell of his life on the streets, students' weekly SERVICE work tremendously enriches the overall academic experience. Sophomore Jim Mueller, a participant in the College's Adopt-a-Friend program at Snowden Elementary School, says, "I learned things through my service-learning work that can never be taught in the classroom." Academic knowledge learned in the classroom and then quickly forgotten upon interaction with the outside world is thrown away . . . the value of knowledge learned in the classroom and then taken to a different and deeper level of understanding outside the realm of academia; however, is immeasurable. Opposite page: Anne Hughes, Jenna Groner and Whitney Jamison collect their food-filled coolers at the MIFA headquarters in preparation for delivering warm meals and bright smiles to the elderly residents of Dixie Homes for their SERVICE-learning class, Hunger, Plenty, and Justice.

# TRUTH SERVICE LOYALTY



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# organizations

These are the groups of the College that provide leadership, service opportunities, the exchange of ideas, common religious experiences, social change, and multicultural events. Whether one participates in one organization or twenty, extracurricular activities add another dimension to our college experience. Groups like RAB and ARO perform a **SERVICE** to the school while Kinney Coordinators and programs provide service to the greater community. SRC helps us to remain **LOYAL** to our fellow classmates and the Honor Council enforces **TRUTH** among the student body. These groups provide opportunities to make our experience more fulfilling and holistic -- Rhodes Organizations.



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# Soup's On!

Participation in Souper Contact touches the heart, despite spaghetti sauce stains or minnestrone mishaps.

Souper Contact, the College's own student-run soup kitchen, has been filling the basement of St. John's Methodist Church with bright smiles and good food since it was founded in 1988. Operating from a budget of approximately ninety-five dollars per week, members of Souper Contact are able to prepare around 160 to 200 plates of food every Tuesday afternoon. They are responsible for planning meals and buying groceries to feed the 60 to 80 guests who visit the kitchen each week.

Souper Contact provides an especially stimulating and rewarding experience for its volunteers by fostering communication between those serving meals and the guests. Serving up the meal "restaurant style," students distribute smiles and friendly conversation along with first and second helpings.

"Everyone should come to the soup kitchen at least once," urges Kristjen Lundberg, co-coordinator and enthusiastic member of Souper Contact.

The unique relationships developed between volunteers and guests offer rewards for all involved. It is an organization that truly embodies the College's commitment to the community while attesting to the capabilities of its most valuable asset, the students.

Though for many, like Kristjen, initial participation in Souper Contact may be "just a coincidence," the experience can definitely be life-changing. After her participation in Souper Contact throughout her college career, Kristjen says with certainty, "I definitely want to do something in the non-profit area after graduation."

For twelve years, students have been making Souper Contact an integral part of that search for self, an essential part of the college experience. Souper Contact will not stop serving up community service opportunities to students anytime soon.

Volunteer Jessica Hubbs serves a bright grin and a delicious meal to guests.



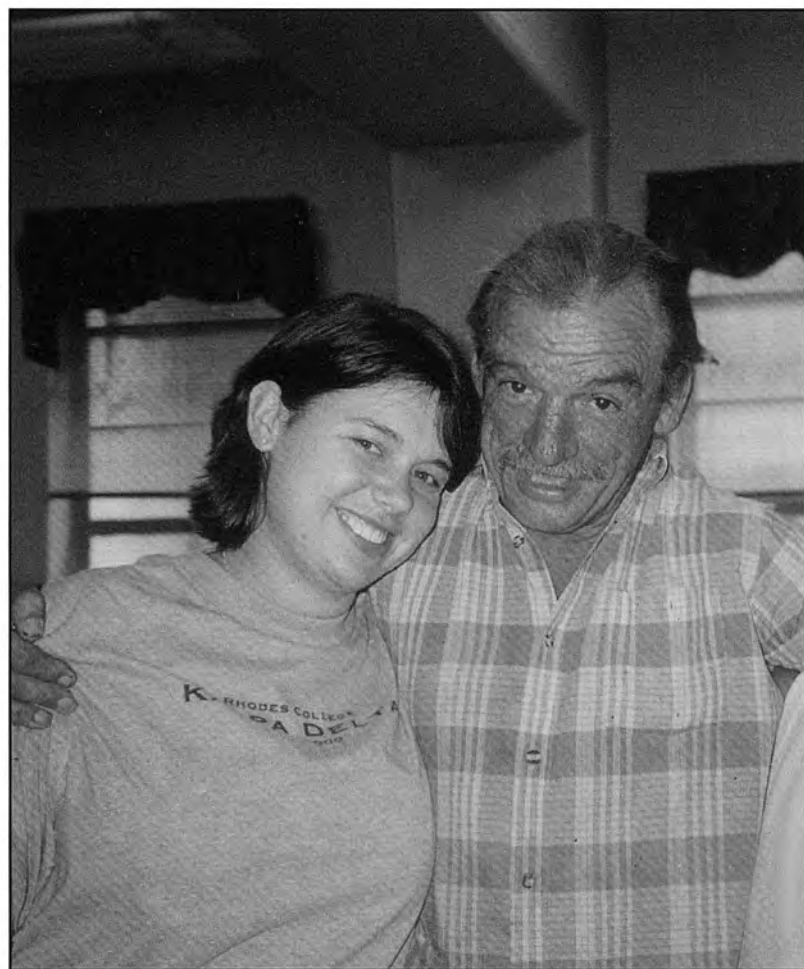
**Souper Contact:** Front: Erin Hoekstra, Brian Clary, Kristjen Lundberg (co-coordinator), Joshua Welter, Lauren Browder (co-coordinator), Sienna Spooner, Emily McDonald, Caroline Underwood, Jessica Anschutz, Julie Gehrki, Joey Sherrard. Back: Tyler Sanders, Jeremy Boyd, Tom O'Hara, Amber Lindsay (co-coordinator), Christie Brewer



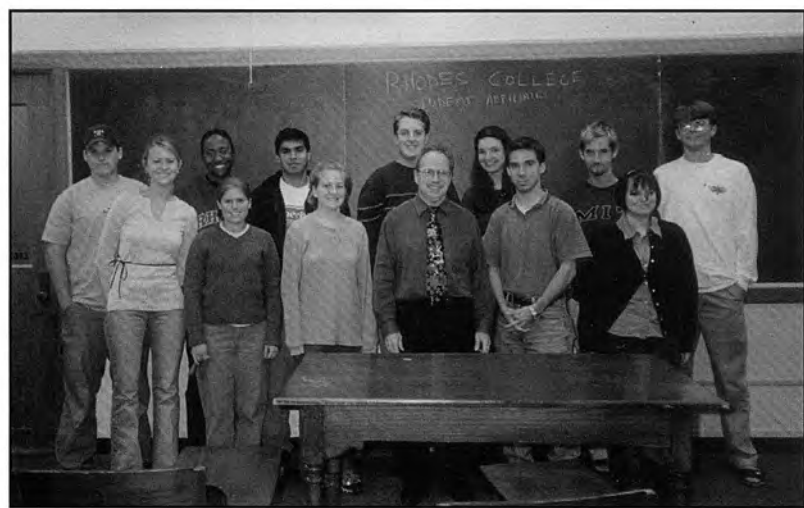
**Campus Green:** Front: Sarah Slocum, Shawna Miller, Brian Corrigan, Tim Moreland, Jennifer Richelson, Katie Cox. Back: Neal McGough, Leah Coffman, Jennifer Livesay, Emily McDonald, Midu Bagrodia



Julie Gekhri (below) enjoys the company of her Souper Contact friend, Abe, a regular visitor of the soup kitchen who is known and loved by many volunteers.

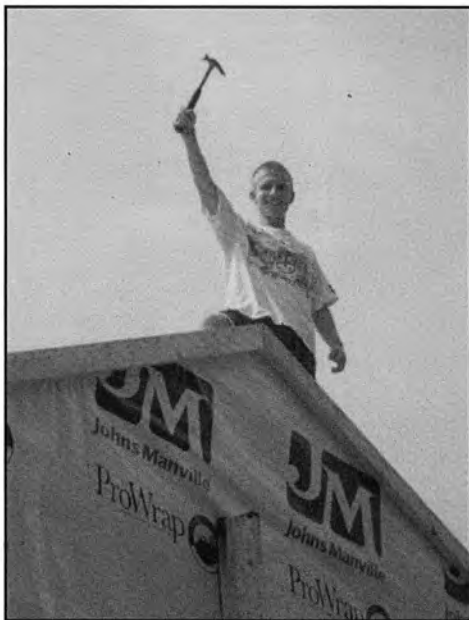


**Kinney Program Coordinators:** Front: Stacy Baker, Claire Chambers, Robert Campbell. Middle: Theresa Reardon, Tiffany Merritt, Ariel Roads. Back: Julie Gekhri, Joshua Welter, Christie Brewer, Jeremy Boyd, Kristjen Lundberg, Casey Blalock, Tim Moreland

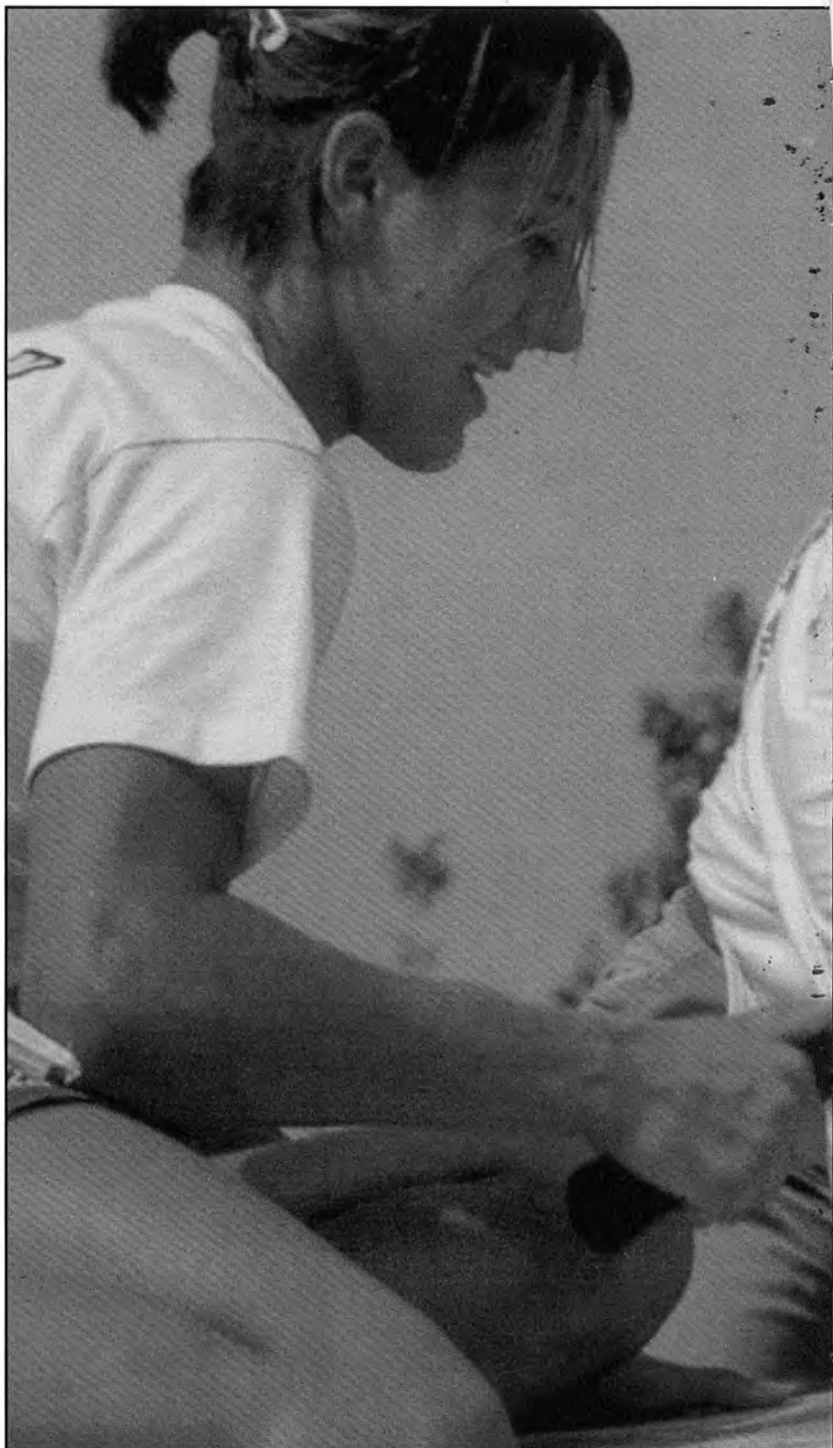


**American Chemical Society:** Front: Jennifer Labreque, Lauren Ferrari, Professor Redfern, Kalman Benscath, Lauren Pate. Back: Ben Kautman, Carol Durham, Crescent Rowell, Vinay Madan, Jeremy Murdock, Krysten Ivy, Sam Weems, Doug Lemke

Chad Purple raises his hammer in a grand display of his enthusiasm for working on the roof of a Habitat house early one Saturday morning.



Hammer in her hand and toolbelt around her waist, Lauren Ferrari carefully carouses the newly constructed beams of the College's Habitat house.



**Omicron Delta Kappa:** Front: Rebecca Beach, Bernard Quinn, Ashley Diaz, Susan Hughes. Middle: Amanda Flaim, Christie Brewer, Dorothy Weir, Catherine Neely. Back: Anna Teekell, Kalman Bencsath, Claire Chambers, Daniela Seminara, David Weatherman, Jeremy Boyd, Keely Pitts, Laura Bauer, Amit Mirchandani

**Mortar Board:** Ashley Diaz (secretary), Susan Hughes, Claire Chambers (president), Dorothy Weir, Daniela Seminara, Brooke Foster, Jenny Gammill (membership), Lauren Davis, Kalman Bencsath, Lauren Mize, Julie Auwarter, Amit Mirchandani, Laura Bower, Christie Brewer, Amanda Flaim, Brad Hearne, John Starling, Tom Rivers

# Building for the Future

The College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a very active organization, has long played a vital role in community service programs. In the past, Habitat has been involved not only in the building of many houses for underprivileged families in Memphis but also with other service opportunities throughout the community.

The College's Habitat chapter had a very active fall, participating in many important community service activities. Beginning in September, the group assisted in the construction of a house funded by the Tennessee State Legislature. The house was built for a single mother of five who was also supporting her disabled brother. Besides sending volunteers to work on the house, the College donated five beds, a sleeper sofa, and bed linens for the family. This Habitat house was in commemoration of Rhodes' 75th anniversary in Memphis.

Later in October, Habitat members worked on the Friends of VECA bridge. In November, Habitat aided in the building of a playground through Knowledge Quest of Larosa Elementary School. The College's Habitat group has also begun a new project. They are trying to establish a speaker's bureau in which members of the group visit high schools and other colleges and organizations in hopes of fostering greater desires for these institutions to become involved in Habitat for Humanity.

Susan Hughes, this year's leader and coordinator of Habitat, says that she is very pleased that the group has been involved in so many projects this year. "The community recognizes us as a key source for volunteers, not only for Habitat-related activities but also for other worthwhile projects such as Knowledge Quest, which is a great testimony to the reputation the Rhodes Chapter has in the larger Memphis area."

Kristy Kummerow carefully hammers a piece of plywood with the help of Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Charlie Landreth.

The College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity has a tremendous effect on the Memphis community.



Sigma Iota Rho: Front: Brenda Somes (advisor), Luke Ginder, Marek Khmaladze, Megan Bromert, Kenneth Lukas, Brent Robson (vice-president), Amanda Flaim (president). Back Row: Andrew Corey, Jason Knobloch, Amber Johnson, Chris Higgins, Tom Rivers (secretary/treasurer), Dr. Mora (advisor)



Jennifer Richelson and Joshua Welter work together one Saturday morning on the completion of the Habitat house.



# Cooperation Coalition

Meetings, parties, practices, rituals—all of these are a part of the Panhellenic experience of women at the College. The Panhellenic Council oversees the four sororities on campus and facilitates the adoption of governing principles by which they abide. The Panhellenic Council is composed of ten members, and each sorority is represented by at least two women on the Council. The Council's executive board consists of four senior officers, one from each of the sororities. The Panhellenic Council strives to establish guidelines and suggestions that will both protect the interests of women throughout the rush process and foster interfraternity bonds.

The major goals of the Panhellenic Council are to promote friendship between women in different walks of Greek life and to assist in the interaction between sororities and fraternities on campus. The Panhellenic Council also stresses the importance of philanthropy to a healthy community, and it encourages all Greek organizations to combine their physical and mental efforts in order to achieve greater good for the community as a whole. Working closely with the men of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council strives to bring Greeks, non-Greeks, and the administration together encouraging strong and good relations.

This year, Pan will help the Make a Wish Foundation by getting the College community involved with giving to this worthy cause. Monetary donations will go towards the Memphis area general fund that sponsors the ill children's wishes.

Rachael Graeff, a representative of the Panhellenic Executive Board, comments that "one of the best things about being on Pan is getting to know the girls in the other houses a lot better and working with them to promote unity among the sororities."

Kathryn Baker, Sarah Lanneau, and Hilary Currin proudly sport their sassy Rho Chi shirts on Bid day.

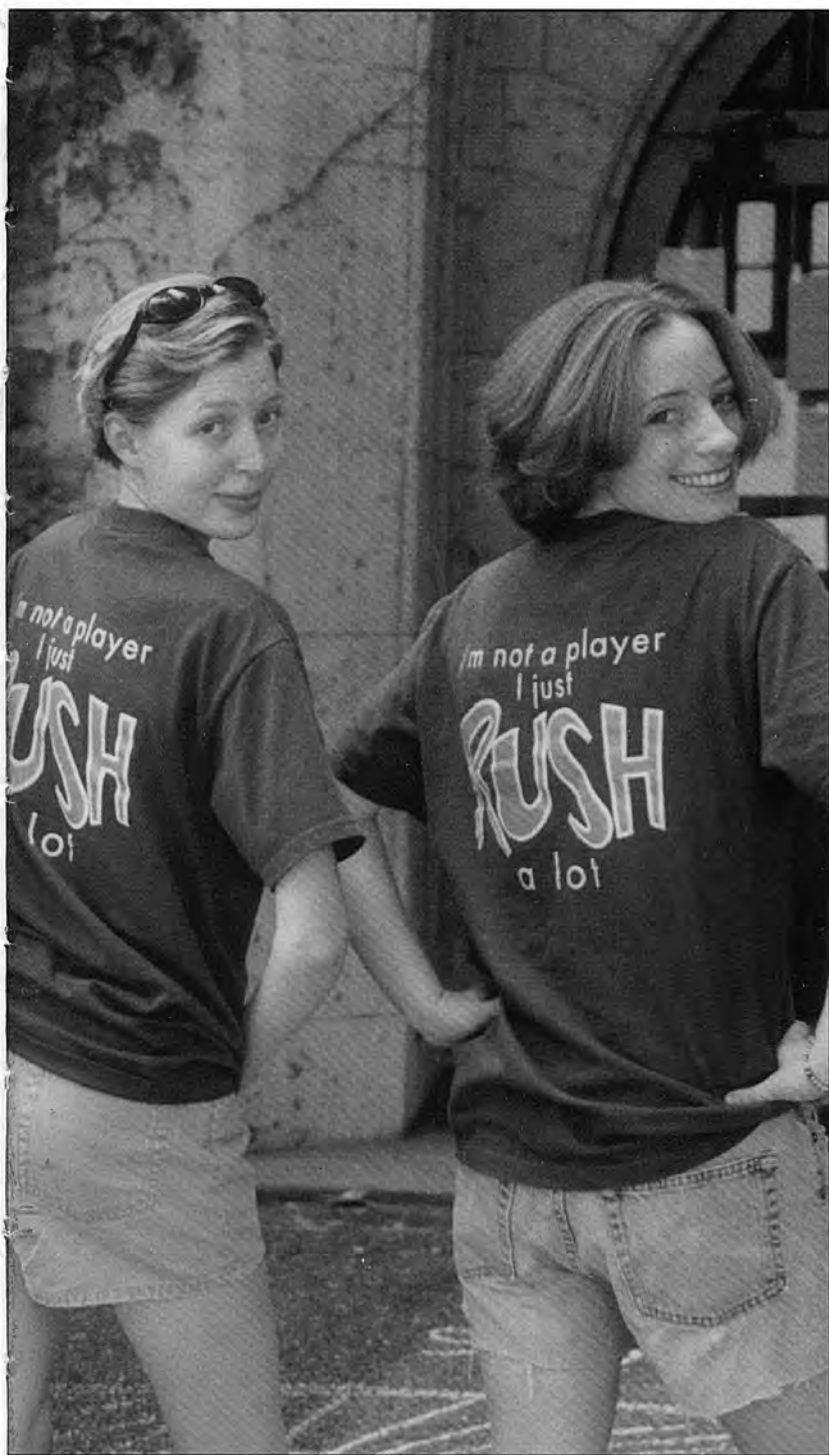
"I'm not a  
player, I just  
RUSH a  
lot!"



**Panhellenic Council:** Front: Daniela Seminara (president), Stephanie Oakes (vice president of Rush), Anne Markus (vice president of Programming), Rachael Graeff (secretary/treasurer). Back: Tracy Kornblatt, Marni Frank, Neely Draughon, Daru Lane, Emily Fowlkes, Brooke Doran



**Honor Council:** Front: Jamie Ladd, Jessica Alley, Amit Mirchandani (president), Claire Chambers, Ashley Diaz, Deependra Mahata. Middle: Lisa Doody, Kristjen Lundberg, Christie Brewer, Stu Johnston, David Weatherman. Back: Ruchir Patel, Patrick Betar, Stuart Turner, Nadeem Malik



Rho Chis Katherine Hokeman, Emily Fowlkes, Daru Lane, and Andrea Hutchinson are anxious to return home to their sororities after a busy and tiring week of being rush neutral and guiding their Rho Chi groups through formal recruitment.



First-year ladies anxiously wait outside of Palmer Hall to receive their bid cards on Saturday, September 2, 2000.



**Social Regulations Council:** Front: Jim Mueller, Lauren Copper, Allison Dalton, Beth Serex, Brent Robson, Evan Beth Goss. Middle: John Marshall Mosser, Laura Hengerson, Lisa Jain, Sarah Clifton. Back: Chris Jones, Charles O'Conner, Brock Lanier, Daru Lane (president), Reggie Weaver

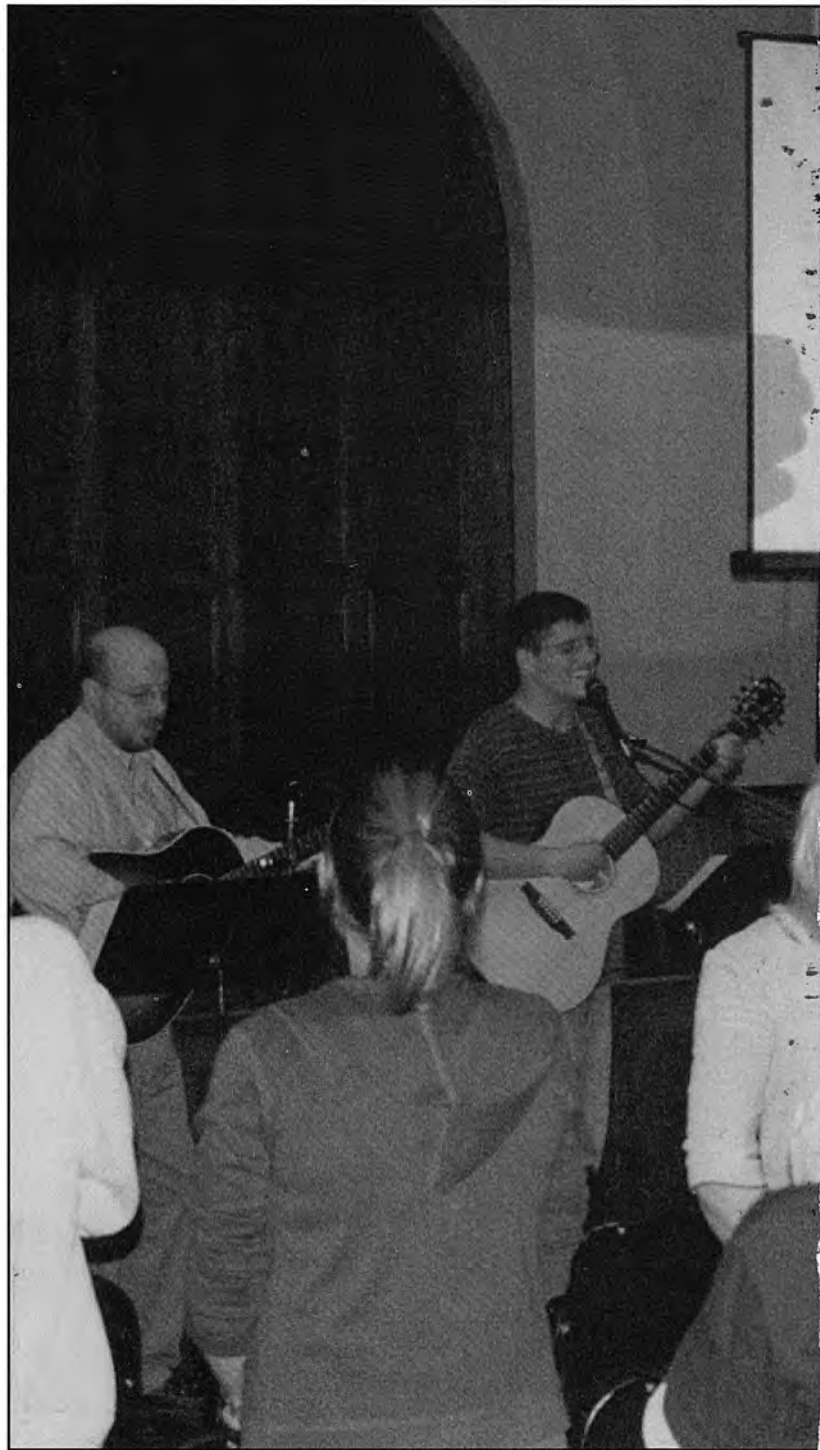
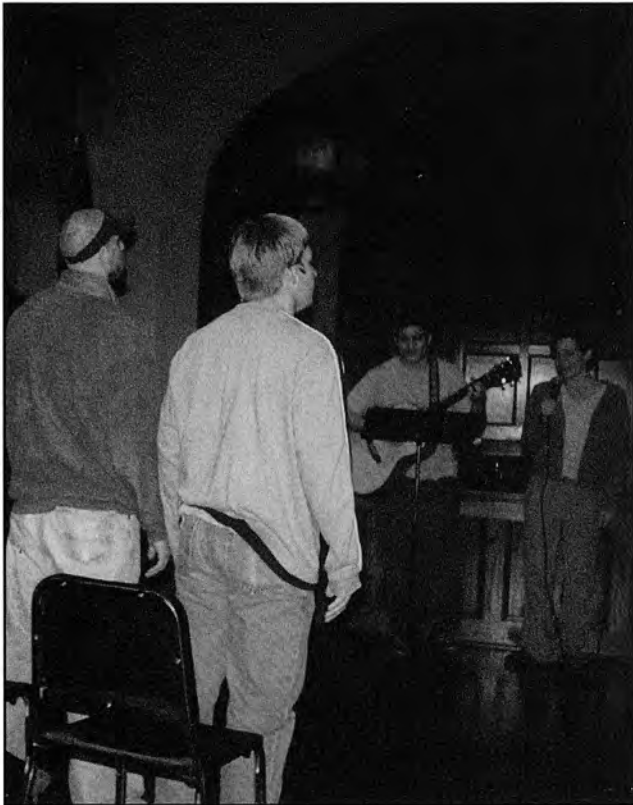


**Interfraternity Council:** Front: Andrew Himoff, Barret Vawter, Derek Black, Fred Blackmon (president). Back: Chuck Harper, Daniel Fordham, Frank Cain, David Webb, Dave Phillips, John Marshall Mosser, James Lyles, Andrew Patterson, Eddy Blanton, Brian Yoakum, Ricky Sadowski, Brandon Smith, Joel Rodgers

Stacy Baker and Carson Weitnauer sing and worship at one of the weekly meetings of the Rhodes Christian Fellowship.



Coby Cagle and Amanda Brewer lead members of RCF in singing.



RCF: Front: Lindsay Seifert, Damaris Giezendanner, David Goudie, Carson Weitnauer, Amy Williams, Nathan Lowe, Brandy Alexander, John Norfleet. Middle: Rosalie Newton, Mary Grace Fields, Caitlin Goodrich, Melinda Phillips, Sarah Clarke, Ande' McDaniel, Kate Norman, Jenny Dill, Amanda Godbold, Betsy Bogler, Lauren Glass, Jacob McAnally, Jerry Revale, Beth Wennerstrom, Matt Hrdlicka, Stephanie Cox, Abby Bomar, Stacy Baker. Back: Marissa Foshee, Matt Teague, Brian Johnson, Amanda Brewer, Forrest Busler, David Abney, Joey Sherrad, Patrick LaRochelle, Coby Cagle, Joel Harris, Ben Evans, Jonathan Hulgan, Alexi Matousek, James Roach

Westminster Fellowship: Front: Jack Leslie, Theresa Reardon, Sarah Slocum, Becca Eza, Caroline Underwood, Beth Wennerstrom, Kalman Bencsath. Back: Amanda Davis, Catherine Neely, Miriam Dolan, Rebecca Beach, Stu Johnston, Andi Lynch, Lauren Mize, Reggie Weaver

# Weekly Worship

Rhodes Christian Fellowship (RCF), a campus organization uniting Christians at the College, seeks to promote Christianity here and throughout the community through fellowship and outreach. Approximately fifty members meet each Wednesday night for prayer and worship.

Patrick LaRochelle describes the atmosphere at these weekly meetings by saying, "For the past three years, it has been an incredible place to find Christian fellowship, to worship, and to make friends. Most of my friends attend RCF, and the chance to worship with them is great."

In addition to weekly meetings, RCF periodically organizes special events for its members. Three retreats are planned for the year: one fall co-ed retreat and two separate spring retreats, one for men and one for women. These retreats take place off campus and allow members the chance to devote a Friday evening and Saturday morning to prayer, singing, listening to a speaker, and spending time with each other. RCF also organizes a winter conference designed to attract both RCF members, as well as, those who might not normally attend RCF.

As a member of the leadership team, Kim Kirkpatrick says, "RCF has been a great way to find fellowship with others. I have enjoyed getting to know other Christians on this campus and planning activities for them to be involved in."

Carson Weitnauer sums up the goals of RCF by saying, "RCF believes that as a fellowship we should strive to model Christian love for God, others, and ourselves, weaving the community around us in deeds and in remaining faithful to the Gospel revealed in God's word."

Students enjoy the musical entertainment of a guest guitarist and Coby Cagle as they spend time together at the weekly Rhodes Christian Fellowship meeting.

With RCF, students deepen their relationship with God as well as with fellow Christians.



**Catholic Student Association:** Front: Beth Serx, Gelsey Bennett, Patrick Betar, Tom O'Hara, Becca Scherer, Elisa Devall, Charles O'Conner. Middle: Rachel Chaney, Libby Shea, Kathryn Taylor, Meghan Bromert, John Sexton, Jessica Hoffman, Christine Dietz, Jen Labreque, Sara Hobar. Back: Father Derran Combs, Kate Christrup, Robert Edgecombe, Brian Waggenpack, Nathan Jeter, Kristy Kummerow, Samantha Weaver, Megan Tribuno, Jason Brink



**Woolsocks:** Jim Spencer, Bernard Williams, Matt Helland, Jordan DeMoss, James Jordan, Nathan Ryan, Paul Murray, John Ramsey, Tom O'Hara, Reggie Weaver, Matt Fletcher, Mitchell Ryan

# Celebration of Diversity

RICE is an expression of Indian culture on campus as well as to the community.

The purpose of Rhodes Indian Cultural Exchange, RICE, is to encourage unity among the Indian students on campus and educate the student body concerning different aspects of the Indian culture in order to promote diversity at the College. Furthermore, it provides awareness and a safety net for Indians who come to the College and aids students who study abroad in India. RICE meets on the first Wednesday of each month. The meetings focus on a specific topic pertaining to Indian culture. The topic of arranged marriages has recently sparked much curiosity and interest among members of RICE. Insightful discussions concerning the validity of arranged marriages in the world today and the mechanics that govern them engage students in conversation with one another. Other topics include religion, family values, and political issues. These are discussed and debated by members in order to increase comprehension of the ideas that govern the Indian way of life in the modern world.

Diwali is the main event that RICE sponsors. The program consists of music, choreographed dances, a fashion show and fireworks. "My favorite part of the festival is watching different dances to various songs," says Summer Banks. "They have their own movements to each song, and it looks like so much fun."

Another event is Holi, a Hindu festival that celebrates the coming of spring with colors. This is a popular event and draws a tremendous amount of participation on campus. It is held on the Buckman lawn in March and is co-sponsored by the Interfaith Circle. It is a wonderful way to open the new season and brighten one's outlook on transformation and new growth.

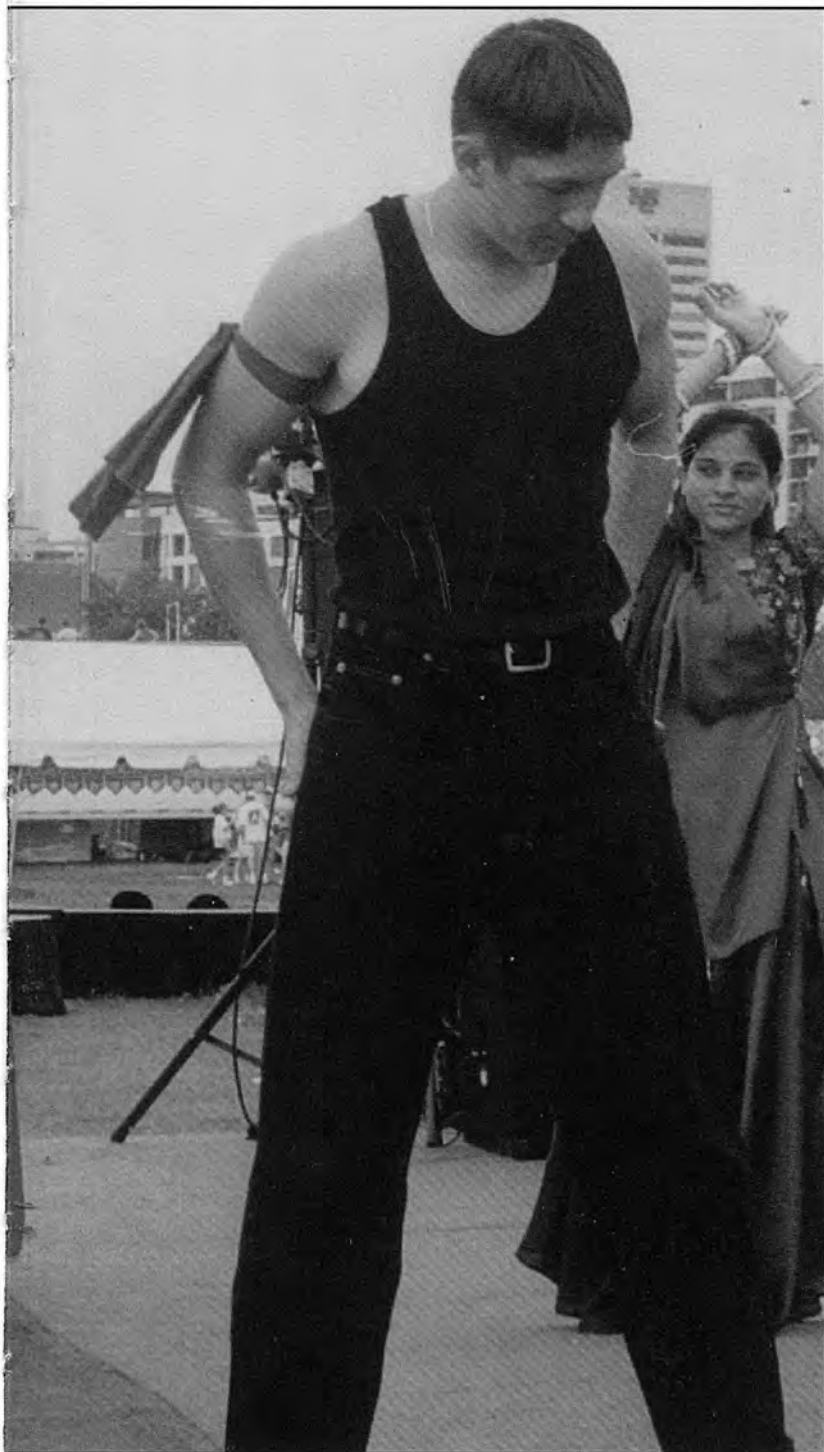
Members of RICE perform at the annual multicultural festival during Memphis in May.



**Rhodes Indian Cultural Exchange:** Front: Angel Chen, Jen Joe, Virren Malhotra, Vinay Madan, Lisa Jain, Parag Shah, Summer Banks, Tavishi Agrawala, Veena Rangaswani. Back: Midu Bagrodia, Jerry Revalee, Leah Coffman, Kristil Jackson, Deependra Mahato, Tracy Colley, Aisha Sharif, Amanda Abrams, Latham Fink



**College Democrats:** Front: Rebecca Held (events coordinator), Rebecca Simmons (secretary), Lauren Winkates. Back: Grace Williams (president), David Burke, Brett Ramsey (treasurer), Robert Edgecombe, Michael Lamb



Lisa Jain and Aditya Bagrodia perform traditional Indian dances at the Diwali Festival in November.



Melissa Park, Angel Chen, and Ashley Jones perform in the candle ceremony during the Diwali festival.



**The Sou'wester:** Front: Susan Hughes (associate editor), Nia Frantz (op/ed editor), Jessica Hoffman (copy editor), Brooke Foster (arts and entertainment editor). Back: Eve Strain (scene editor), Drew Hughes (editor-in-chief), Jeremy Smith (sports editor), Scott Holmes (photography editor), Margie Hall (news editor)

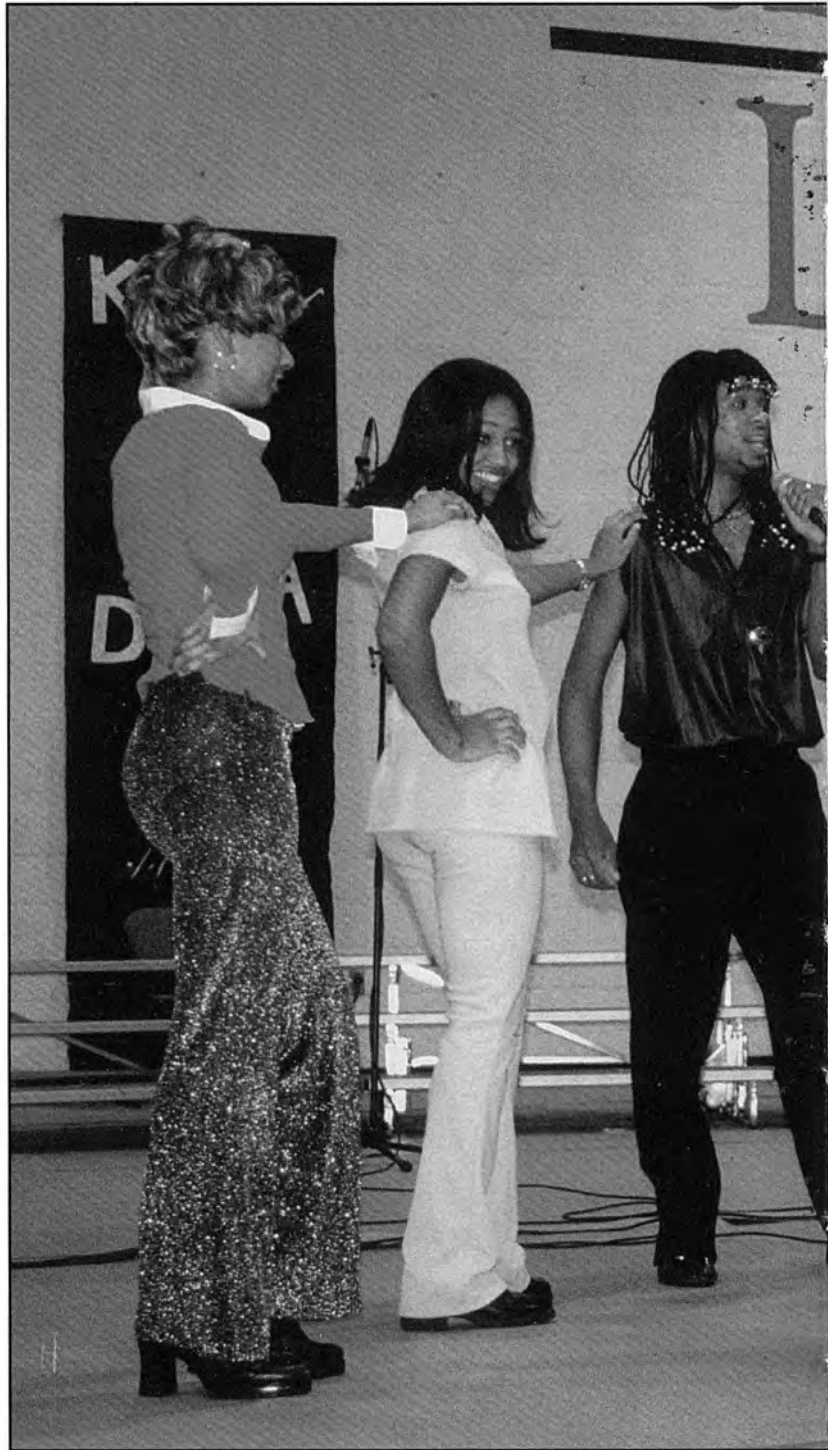


**Cereal Info:** Front: Ben Evans, Trey Thacher (editor). Middle: Andi Lynch, Chris Ebersole. Back: Katie Cox, Ted Gentle

BSA members participate in Gospel choir at Gospel Extravaganza.



Amanda Abrams, Jonathan McGhee, and Keva Woods plan Gospel Extravaganza festivities at a BSA office meeting.



**Black Student Association:** Front: Sarah Slocum, Katie Franklin, Keisha Moses, Cheryl Garner (director), Marvin Addison, Jasmine McNeil, Jeshenna Johnson, Evelyn Toler, Cindy Allen. Middle: JD Mitchell, Kristil Jackson (secretary), Lashanda Greene, Constance Baugh, Summer Banks (secretary), Cameo Crawford, Keva Woods (vice-president), Jonathan McGhee (parliamentarian), Kerri Campbell, Sybil Dotson. Back: Theresa Reardon, Amanda Abrams, Bernard Williams, Bernard Quinn (president), Heather Banks, Tamara Martin, Theresa Reardon, Lyndaryl Webb, Parag Shah

**Philosophy Club:** Bill Baldwin, Jeremy Smith, Wes Harwell, Ariel Roads, Kosta Dalageorgas, Eric Lewellyn (president), Jennifer Durovchic

# An Open Door

For an African-American student, venturing onto a college campus with a majority Caucasian student body can prove rather daunting. The College, however, possesses the potential to diminish these fears in the form of its active Black Student Association (BSA), an organization whose purpose is to promote unity within the African American community while harmonizing its activities with the cultural diversity surrounding it. Founded in 1969, the BSA seeks to unite students of ethnically diverse backgrounds in order to improve racial relations, as well as, to champion the interests of the African-American student body. Every Thursday, BSA's thirty members, led by president Bernard Quinn, meet to discuss the issues and organize the activities that define and necessitate the group's existence.

"In our organization we invite anyone to help with our purpose," states Bernard Quinn. "Other members can come and be a part of BSA. The door is always open."

BSA organizes and sponsors numerous events of interest to both those within the College's gates and beyond. Soulful gospel fills the air during Parents' Weekend as local choirs grace patrons with their delightful renditions, while late March finds the smooth tones of jazz gliding on the soft spring breeze during the BSA's annual "An Evening in Jazz."

In addition to its other activities, BSA maintains a viable relationship with its alumni, hosting a reception during Homecoming weekend for former members. The BSA sponsors two scholarships annually, one for incoming first-years and one for upperclassmen.

Stressing acceptance of diversity and seeking to facilitate the transition of its members into multicultural system, BSA promotes unity by pointing out our differences and binding the College's students together in its uniqueness.

Members of BSA participate in the annual Kappa Delta All-Sing. BSA was awarded most entertaining group this year.

Though helping to ease the transition to the Rhodes environment is an essential function of the Black Student Association, it is by no means its only one.



**Resident Assistants:** Chris McKenzie, Lauren Ferrari, Natalia Nagree, Beth Serex, Kim Thomas, Katie Castille, Kalman Benscath, Tom O'Hara, Coby Cogle, Dave Merriman, Marvin Addison, Julie Auwarter, Matt Reed, Lauren Blalock, Abby Bomar, Bob Arnold, Stuart Fallen, Susan Hughes, Anna Smith, Seth Seegert, Frank Cain, Ashley Diaz, Frank Hardie, Scott Evans, Carol Casey, David LaFavor, John Ramsey, An Huynh, Crissy Cody, Jessica Hoffman, Damaris Giezendanner



**International House:** Lauren Blalock, Natalia Nagree, Anna Perez, Marekh Khamaladre, Dominka Iazkhowski, Ida Kovac, Eduardo Santos, Megan Gaylord, Veena Rangaswani, Gelsey Bennett, Margaret Love, Arteen Hsu, Elizabeth Enger, Andrea Strickland, Eunice Kim, Amy Zhang, Holly Hickham, Karen Kopitsky, Axel Laforest, Jessica Hubbs, Cheryl Garner, Daniel Head, Jeff Crader, Jason Knobloch, Xavier Vanaallegheem, Wald Leen



# Music To Your Ears

Participation in orchestra allows students to learn from each other and work together as a team.

The Rhodes College Community Orchestra, always an integral part of the College's campus, continued their tradition of excellence this year. The orchestra consists of forty students and many members of the larger Memphis community. The participants meet once a week in Hardie Auditorium to rehearse. The group performs collegiate orchestral literature from the classical repertoire. This year, the orchestra is under the direction of a new conductor, Dr. Timothy Sharp. The orchestra has grown under his direction and continues to improve and perform successfully. "Dr. Sharp has been a tremendous gift," said senior Raven Babcock. "He has made the Orchestra exciting, and I have seen a tremendous improvement in the group since my freshman year, both in participation and overall sound."

The group performed on the twentieth of November in the McCallum ballroom. This was the first year the orchestra performed in the ballroom, and it was a grand success. Parents, students, and professors were all in attendance. A pleasant and diverse variety of music was performed, which appealed greatly to the music-loving audience members. Concertmaster senior Lauren Mize performed a beautiful violin solo with the orchestra.

The orchestra members enjoy performing with one another, not only sharing their love of music but also learning from and improving with the other participants. For some, it also acts surprisingly as a dating service. "Orchestra is a great way to meet men!" Evan Beth Goss confessed excitedly.



Celloists Jane Daniels and Jamie Groover concentrate on their music during a concert.



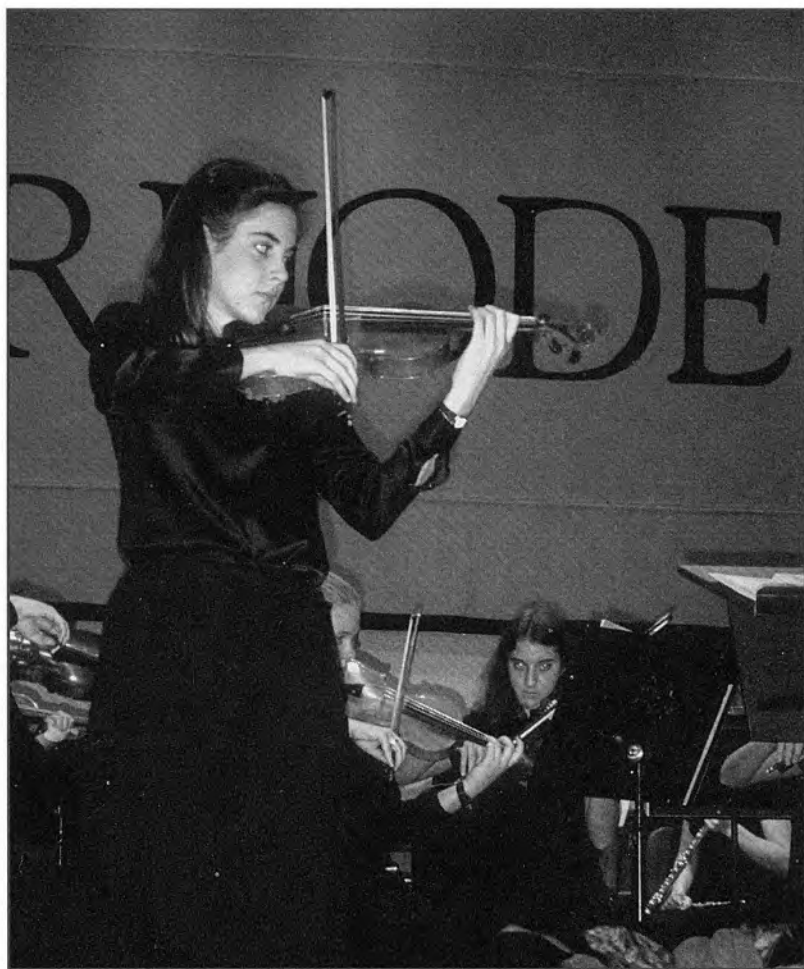
Orchestra conductor Dr. Timothy Sharp leads the group toward musical success at a weekly rehearsal.



**Lipstick on Your Collar:** Front: Chris McKenzie, Erin Johnston, Megan Pollock, Katherine Whitfield. Back: Katie Walsh, Anna Fraser, Keisha Moses, Kristjen Lundberg



Lauren Mize, concertmaster and winner of the Gladys Cauthen Solo Competition award, performs a violin solo with the orchestra accompanying her.



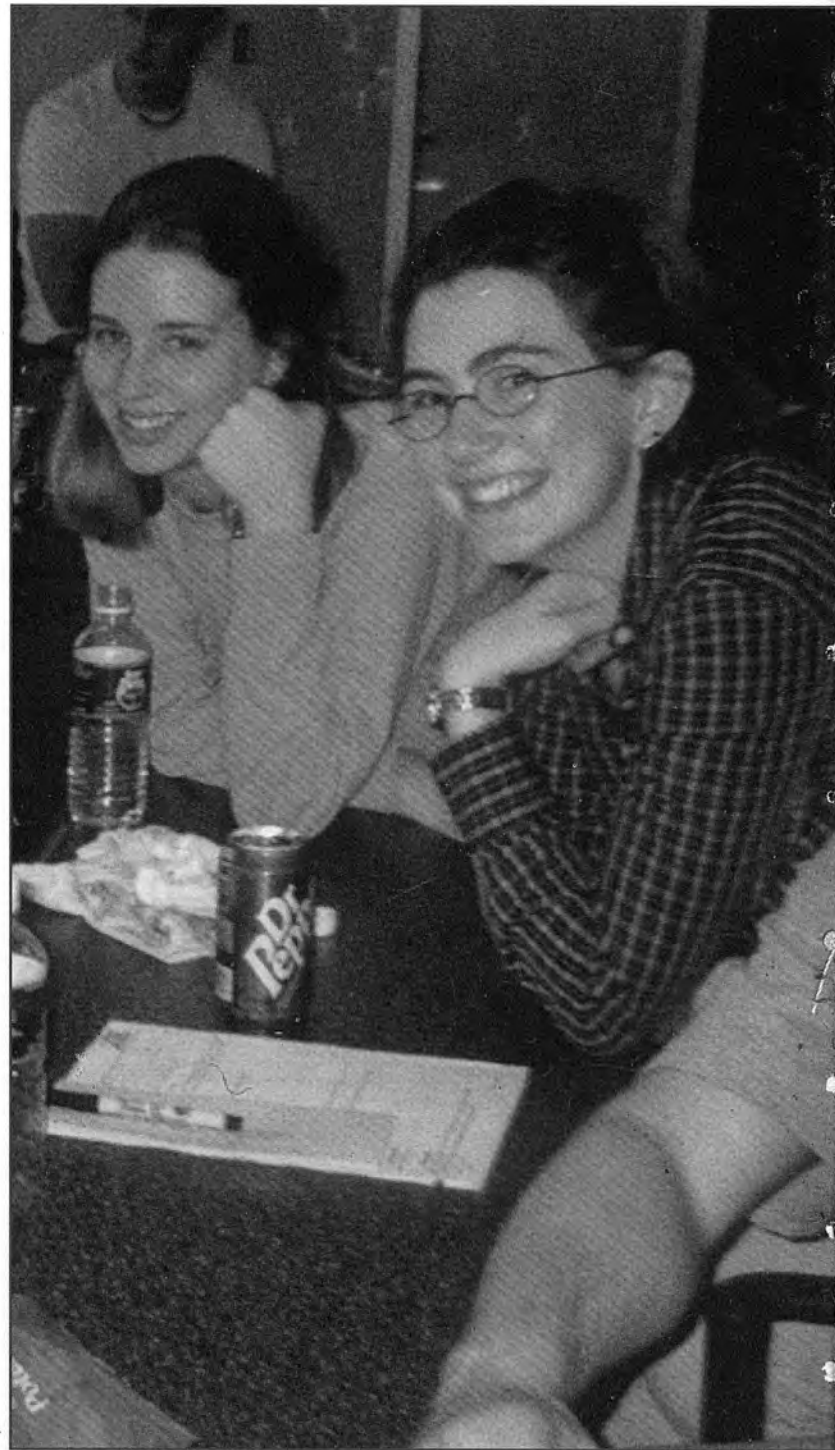
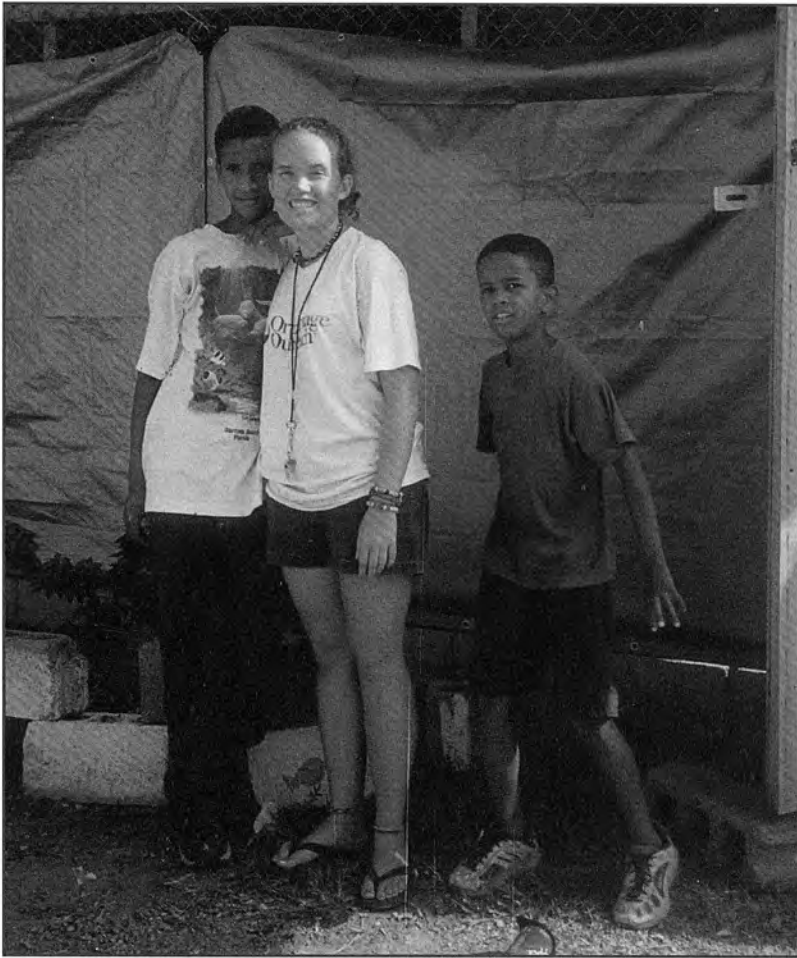
Rhodes Singers: First: Philippe Kakhanovski, Charles Nalen, Tom O'Hara, Blake Phillips, Jill Reifsteck, Katie Franklin, Marvin Addison, Erin Johnston, Erin Gabbert, Chris McKenzie, Alice Davidson, Katie Walsh, Craig Cargile. Second: Emily Goodman, Beth Serex, Katherine Whitfield, Ana Perez, Leslie Coughlin. Third: Bryan Kopta, Matt Fletcher, Tim Walsh, Paul Murray, Jessica Tackett, Margaret Love, Eva. Beth Goss, Sarah May, Caitlin Goodrich, Becca Ezg, Sarah Clark, Amanda Mashier, Elizabeth Coffee. Fourth: Adrian Killebrew, David Ramsey, Dan Paull, Adam Richardson, Daniel Head, Richard Johnson, Sarah Lanneau, Emily Schwartz, Emily West, Caroline Vance, Christine Dietz, Megan Pollock, Helen Joujan, Lauren Mize, Jordan Badgett, Meredith Patterson, Kristjen Lundberg, Timothy Sharp. Fifth: John Hogue, Raven Babcock, J.R. Tarabocchia, Jonathan Russom, Brian Waggenspack, Spencer Pharr, Daniel Anglin



Sophomore Jonathan Rogers, percussionist, performs on the timpani during the winter concert.

Sarah Swinney, Jenny Jordan, and Stu Johnston take a quick lunch break during their volunteer training at the Hope and Healing Center.

Junior Stacy Baker plays with her new friends, Ronni and Twenty, during her summer 2000 Burch-sponsored trip to the Dominican Republic.



Carpenter for a day, sophomore Kate Strother helps to build a set of shelves in the attic of the Church Health Center.



Always finding an excuse to interact with the children of Memphis, Burch scholars Crescent Rowell, Yvonne Godfrey, Claire Chambers, Megan Andrews, and Sarah Tuttle happily relive their own childhoods at Chuck E. Cheese.

# Scholars in Service

Lucius E. Burch is not a name that evokes much feeling in the heart of the average person. However, for the ten yearly recipients of the scholarship that bears his name, Burch is synonymous with "truth, loyalty, and service," the pillars of the College community itself. As its mission, the Burch program seeks to identify and develop leadership skills in its participants through service.

Each Burch scholar receives a set scholarship per year in addition to any other grants or scholarships he or she receives. Funded by the Day Foundation of Memphis, the scholarship requires that recipients adopt and assume responsibility for the community service project of their choice. MIFA, Hands on Memphis, and Habitat for Humanity have all benefited from the positive leadership exerted by Burch scholars, as have Souper Contact soup kitchen, Honor Council, and Student Government. Whether scholars choose to serve the community through an existing medium or decide to create their own projects, the 140 hours per semester each student spends doing volunteer activities benefit not only Rhodes but the community of Memphis as a whole.

Students meet all together at least once a month, gathering in groups to make the projects not only successful but also enjoyable. First-year Meg Chambers finds the support of the other Burch scholars to be an essential component of the program. "I feel that we are an extremely close-knit group that works well together as a team."

The number of Burch scholars has grown substantially over the past few years, continuing to expand their service activities and inundate the College and Memphis in a refreshing shower of positive leadership.

**Burch scholars reach out to the Memphis community and beyond.**



**Society of Physics Students:** Stu Johnston, Chad Jones, Neil Fore, Mark Loeffler, Dr. Hoffmeister, Lauren Glas, Adam Barnes, Beth Serex, Tom O'Hara, Lauren Mize, David Merriman, Jonathan Rogers, Ben Evans, Skip Krepp, Karyn Spence



**Burch Scholars:** Front: Kim Thomas, Stacy Baker, Claire Chambers, Mary Williams, Meg Chambers, Lindsay Chapman, Robert Campbell. Middle: Stu Johnston, Jenny Jordan, Michael Lamb, Kristy Kummerow, Marvin Addison, Mark Erskine, Tyler Sanders. Back: Sarah Swinney, Erika Emerick, Sarah Tuttle, Crescent Rowell, Jon David Willingham, Kate Strother, Bryan Powell, Aditya Bagrodia.

# Open Hearts and Hands

The weekend of Rites of Spring brings excitement not only to Rhodes students but also to hundreds of children in the community. These children, who are served by the College's students throughout the year, attend the Rites to Play festival on Saturday morning. Children involved with service agencies that the Kinney Program works with, neighborhood children and children of Rhodes faculty are invited to campus for a day of fun. Rites to Play brings together a wide variety of student organizations, which sponsor different booths at the festival; including everything from balloon animals and dunk tanks to a pie-in-the-face booth, the ever-popular moon bounce, and face painting. Children are treated to music and food as well as appearances from the Lynx mascot, a clown, and an intriguing and quite entertaining banana man.

Committees are formed by members of different campus organizations, encouraging and coordinating the recruitment of much-needed volunteers, contacting the social service agencies which take part in Rites to Play, and putting into action the many other aspects of such a festival. "Rites to Play is a great opportunity not only for the kids who attend but also for the entire student body," said committee member Robert Campbell. "Students are given a chance to interact with kids from all the agencies that Rhodes students are involved in throughout the community."

Rites to Play provides students and children the chance to take a break from the ordinary and enjoy a day of fun, furthering the College's involvement in the community. When the festival ends, the children are sure to leave not only with treats but also with memories of students willing to take a few hours of their Saturday to bring a smile to the face of a child.

John Ramsey joins in the fun of Rites to Play by having a pie smashed in his face.



Rites to Play enriches the lives of student volunteers and children alike.



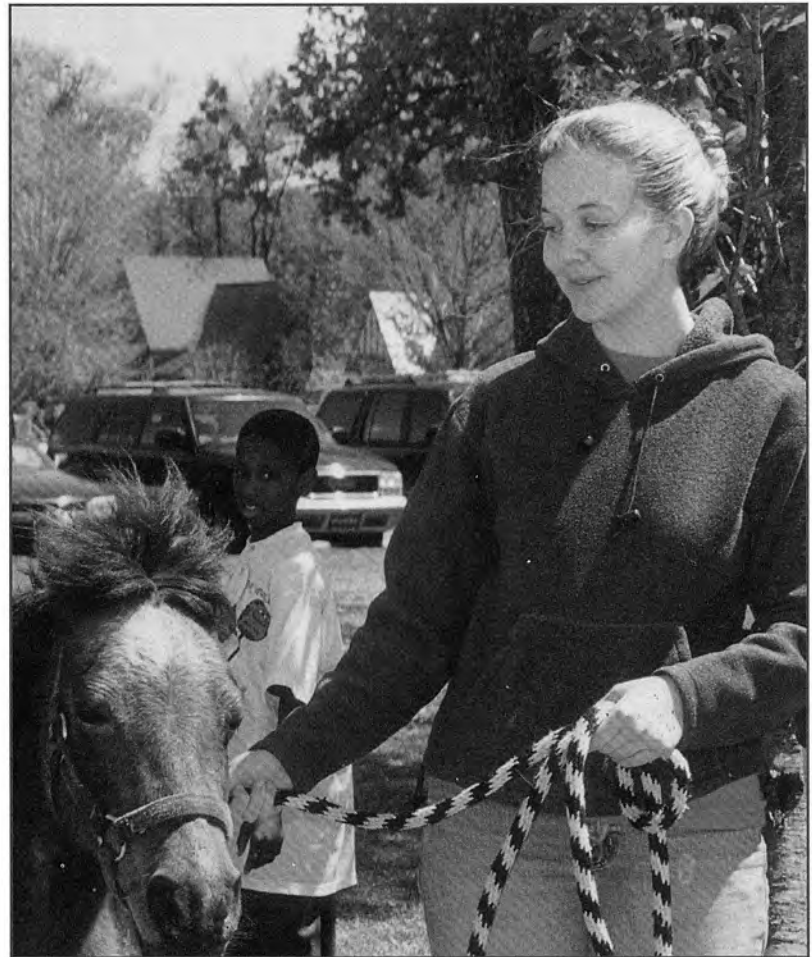
Midu Bogrodia waits patiently as Jennifer Morris carefully measures the increase in head circumference since their first Rites to Play together.



Christie Brewer, Tyler Sanders, and Jessica Tackett thoroughly enjoy the Alpha Omicron Pi booth.



Kate Christrup leads the pony rides around the field in front of the BCLC.

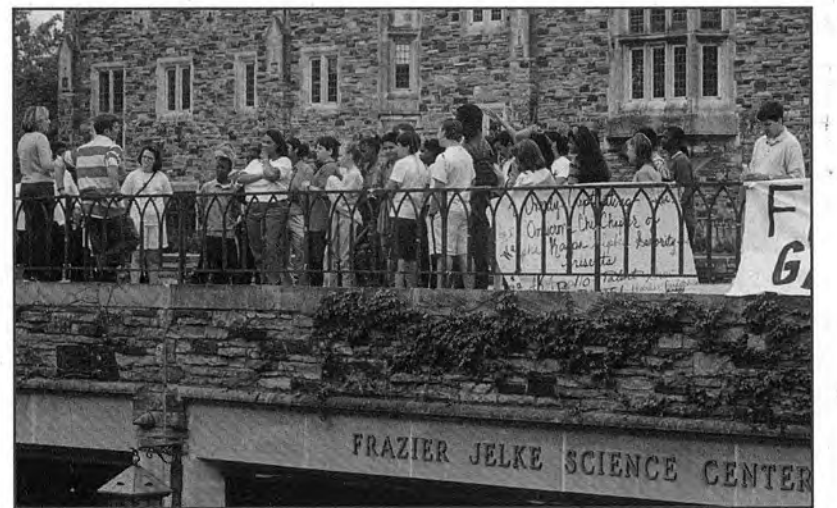
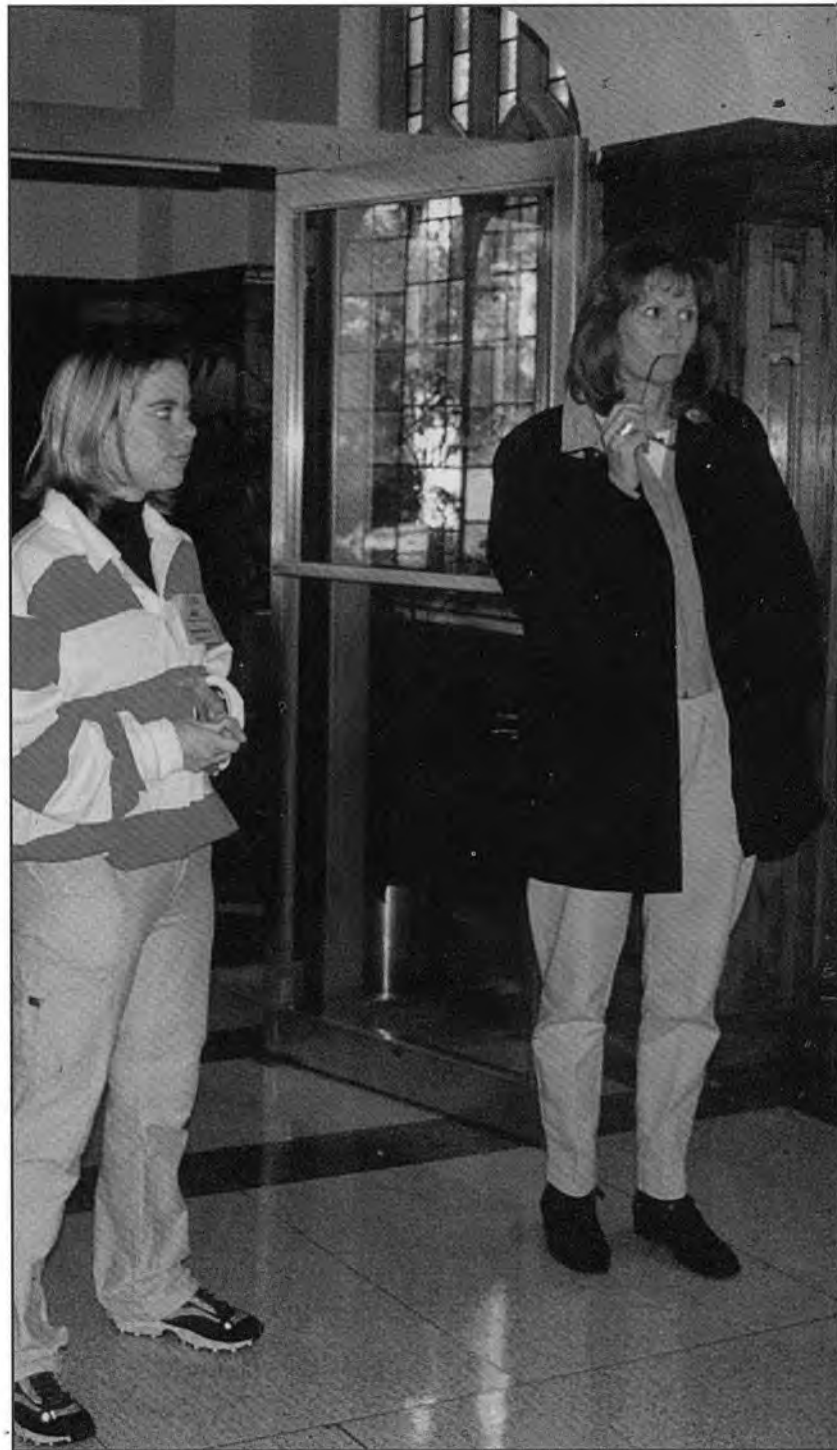
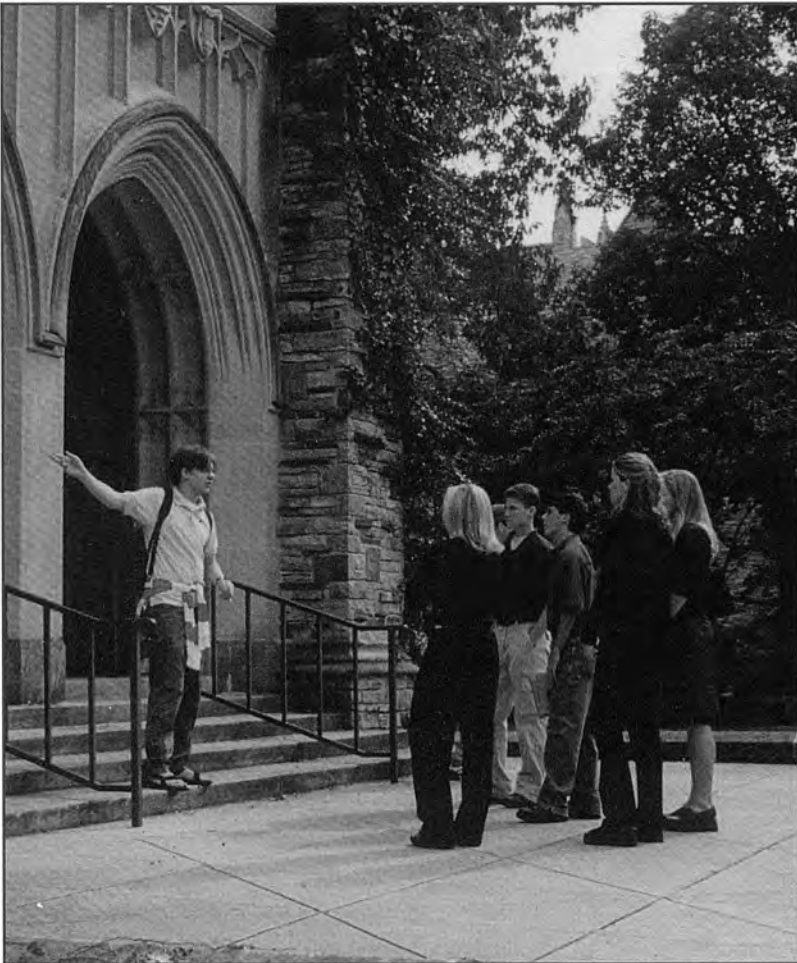


Sarah Slocum paints a colorful dinosaur on the face of an excited young Rites to Play participant.



Claire Chambers surrenders to the good aim of the children enjoying the dunking booth.

John Zeanah desperately tries to convince his tour group that he studies daily in the book-filled stacks of the Burrow Library.



Praying she doesn't fall, Kate Strother perfects her walking-backward skills while explaining the intriguing legend of Richard Halliburton to prospective students.

ARO representatives give tours not only to prospective students and their families but also to special groups interested in the College. Shelley Stenshol and Tyler Sanders describe the underground mysteries of Frazier Jelke to a special group of students.

# Leading the Way

Commonly seen deftly maneuvering through campus backward, sporting white and red striped polo shirts and bright smiles, Admissions Representative Organization (ARO) volunteers are as integral a part of the College's landscape as its Gothic structures. Since 1986, the enthusiastic sophomores and juniors who fill ARO's ranks have served as liaisons between potential students and the College by aiding the admission's office in their continuous efforts to recruit new students. Selected on the basis of an interview with the admissions staff, ARO members act as tour guides who not only recount the College's history along the way or describe its layout but also offer insights into its academic and social spheres.

Though ARO members meet together only once a month; recruiting students is a year-long process. Two admissions open houses are held during the fall semester as well as College Preview day and the Bellingrath and Hyde scholarship weekend in late March.

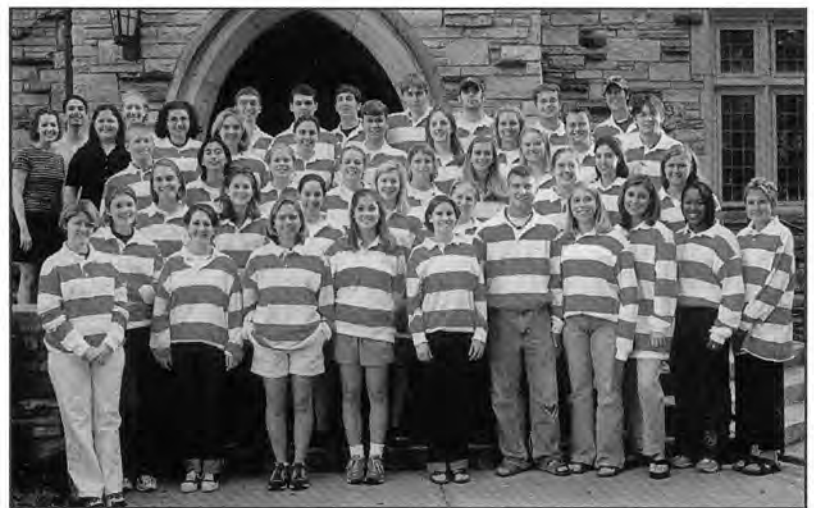
So what does it take to become an ARO representative? In addition to a good sense of balance, the smiling students who gesture energetically as they maneuver backward from Briggs to Buckman share a special charisma and enthusiasm that draws in their tour groups. The true potency of these volunteers stems from their sincere fondness for the College itself. "For many prospective students and their parents, the tour can be a deciding factor in whether or not the students apply to Rhodes," acknowledges Kate Strother, a sophomore ARO representative. "It is important to really love the school because a positive attitude will come across to the families during their visit."

ARO representatives have the opportunity to put their love for the school to work.

Rebecca Held welcomes parents and prospective students to the College before beginning her tour of the campus.



**College Republicans:** Front: David Weatherman, Rob Schrier, Kyle Gehres, Nicholas Ball, Anne Mazyck, Susan Duesler, Justin Nylund, Nathan Lowe. Back: Jay Sulzmann, Frank Cajin, Travis Eckley, Chad Milam, Fred Blackman, John Starling, Allen Sheehan, Bill Baldwin, Drew Hughes, Barrett Haga



**ARO Representatives:** First: Cyanne Demchak, Beth Purves, Suzanne Fournier, Rebecca Held, Lauren Copper, Michelle Eacret, Tyler Sanders, Laura Marks, Kim Kirkpatrick, Keisha Moses, Lori Steger. Second: Elizabeth Enger, Jessica Sheets, Jessica Hoback, Kate Hazelrig, Kim Battersby, Sarah Tuttle, Anne Hughes. Third: Chad Jones, Gelsey Bennett, Ginny Meadows, Kate Norman, Christine Dietz, Sarah Hays, Kate Strother, Sarah Clifton. Fourth: Allison Dalton, Kathryn Clark, Margo Kamel, Katie Cox, Sandra Scott, Chris Jones, Pamela Casey, Sarah May, Eric Swindle, John Zeannah. Fifth: Patrick Betor, Sara Kate Allen, Joey Sherrard, Ben Chastain, Sam Thompson, Philippe Kakhonovski, Adam Cearley, Chris Higgins, Jordan DeMoss.



# Behind the Scenes

Rhodes Student Government is an integral part of the College community, allowing students to speak their minds with one another along with faculty members. Students can work with faculty and administrators to make the College run as smoothly as possible for everyone. The twenty-seven member government meets weekly to discuss different aspects of the College and school-student relations. The senators are responsible for holding all student elections, including that of Mr. and Ms. Rhodes during Homecoming weekend. They also sponsor study breaks during final exam periods, allowing students the chance to relax and perhaps even engage in an intense game of Jenga or Hungry Hungry Hippos in the Rat during this stressful time. RSG also co-sponsors activities with other student organizations, such as the Rhodes Activities Board and Student Affairs, and some members also work with Campus Safety officers.

Rhodes Student Government is a close-knit group whose members bond twice a year during their retreats. These retreats give RSG members a chance to first discuss within their group student issues and then construct plans of action. After these retreats, senators return to the campus with a newfound zeal to represent their constituents at all costs. The Rhodes Student Government believes that no issue is too small or too large to be heard and discussed. RSG members face numerous issues ranging from food service to facility hours. The Senate is focusing on becoming more visible on campus by making people more aware of what they do. The ultimate goal of the Rhodes Student Government is that if an issue impacts the student body, the senators will enact resolutions and make recommendations to aid the students by means of RSG's close alliance with the administration.

The Rhodes Student Government gathers together for a picture before splitting up to engage in various acts of mischief and mayhem.



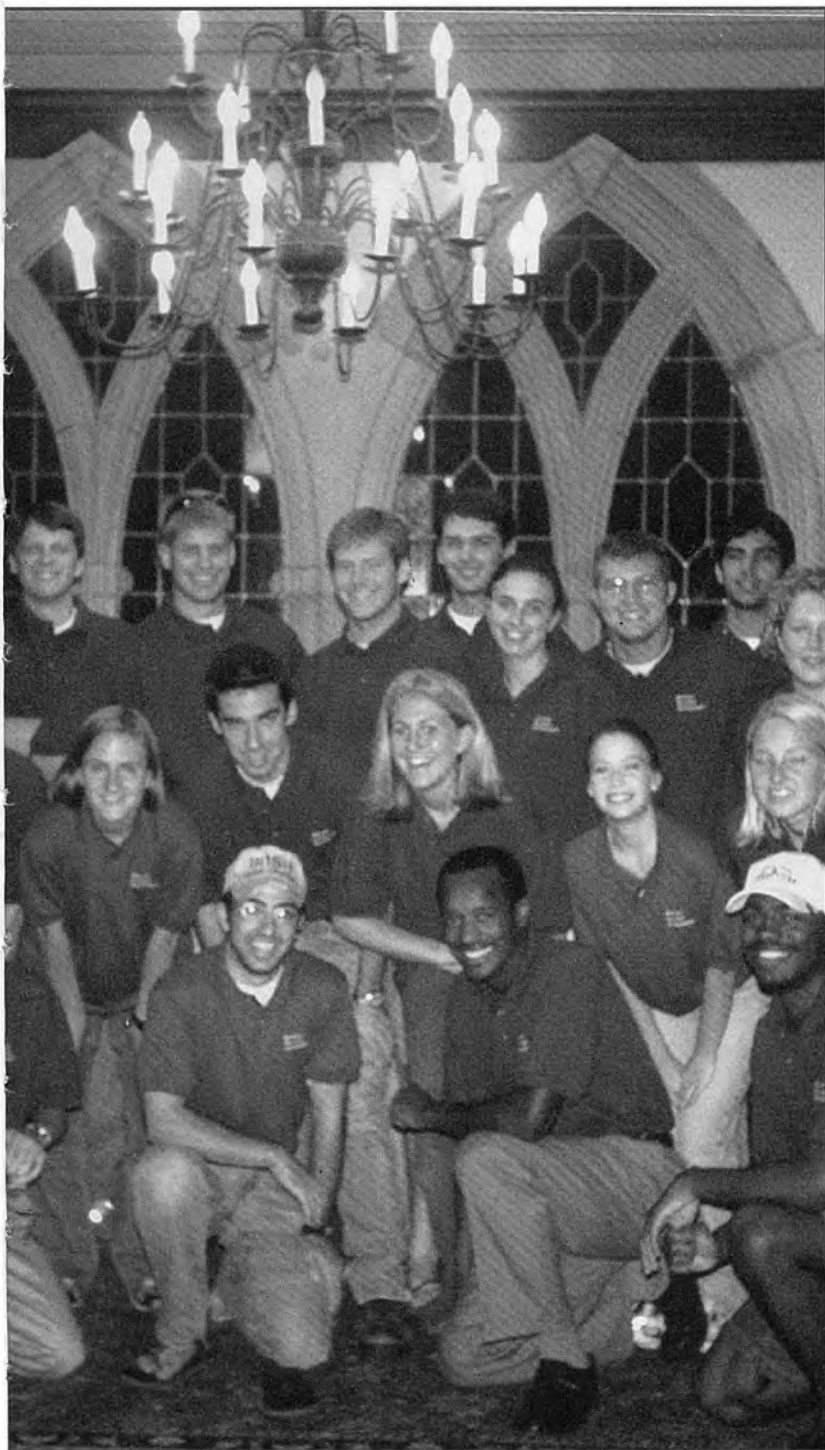
Rhodes Student Government allows students to govern their community.



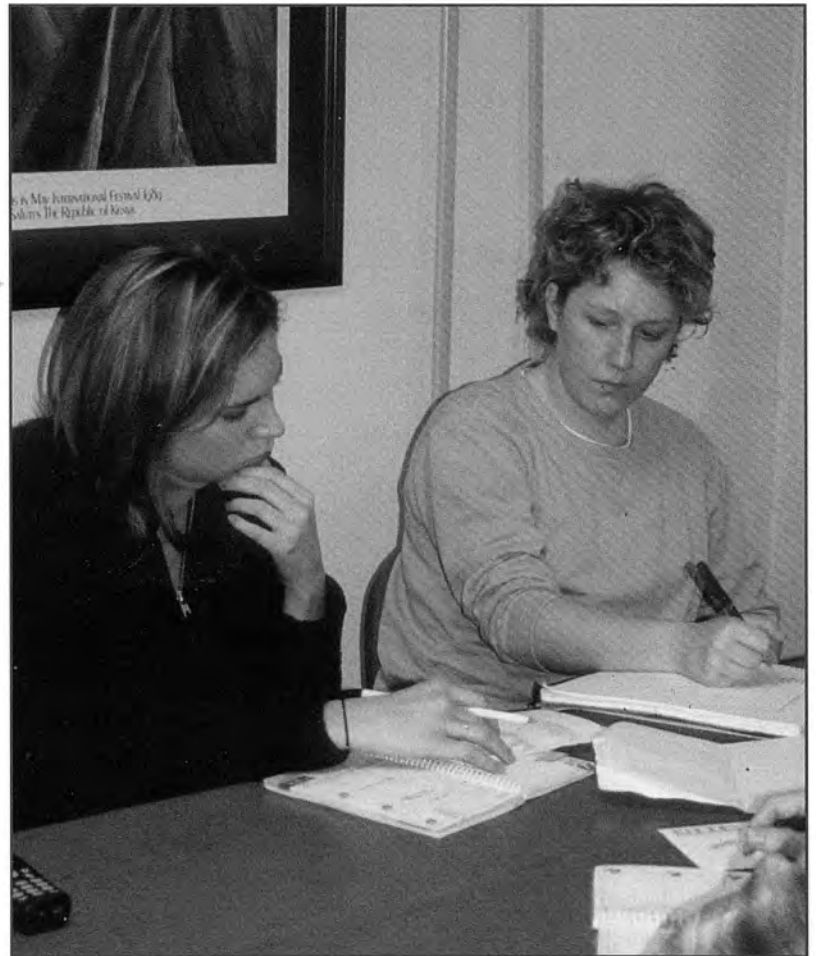
RSG Senators Class of 2001: Amanda Flaim, Allison Dulaney, Kalman Bencsath, Catherine Neelly, Rebecca Beach



RSG Senators Class of 2002: Robert Campbell, Frank Cain, John Goss, Jennifer Morris, Matt Helland



RSG senior senators Allison Dulaney and Rebecca Beach plan an auction to raise money for Senior Week.



RSG Senators Class of 2003: Ben Chastain, Amy Paine, Tyler Sanders, Sandra Scott, Brian Waggenpack



RSG Senators Class of 2004: John Sexton, Chrissy Auger, Siamac Salehy, Lindsay Chapman, Jon David Willingham

# Put It in Print

The College's students are quite prolific, and with six campus publications, Rhodents can easily access an outlet to vent their creativity, opinions, and individuality openly in print. Not so evident, however, is the driving force behind this surge of self-expression. The Publications Board, overseen by members of the student body, engages in the task of overseeing the production of all six of Rhodes student publications: *Cereal News*, the daily brief; *Colossus*, the student web server; *Confluence*, the humanities journal; *The Lynx Yearbook*; *The Southwestern Review*, the literary magazine, and *The Sou'wester*, the weekly newspaper.

Comprised of editors of each of the publications, as well as representatives from each class, the Publications Board handles a host of responsibilities. For members, decision making and problem solving dominate their two meetings each month. The members balance budgets and field concerns of students and faculty, as well as engage new ideas for prospective publications. Currently, the Pub board is considering plans to revive the College's radio station, silent since the early 1980's, assessing the possibilities of a cable, an Internet, or even a broad band FM broadcast. Though the idea remains in the preliminary stages, the Pub Board, led by Kasey Sweeny, is pursuing all options. Kasey, a senior, rose to the elected position of publications Commissioner after tackling a year as Editor in Chief of the yearbook. "It's not as tough as being Editor of the *Lynx*," she says, "and I wanted to still be involved with the publications." Kasey's successor to Editor in Chief, Andrea Hutchinson, finds her position in the Pub Board a refreshing one and a chance to "get to know the other editors." Amidst the challenges of organizing the publication of the *Lynx*, the support and camaraderie the board offers is quite welcome. As a permanent fixture on campus, Pub Board will continue to support all student publications.

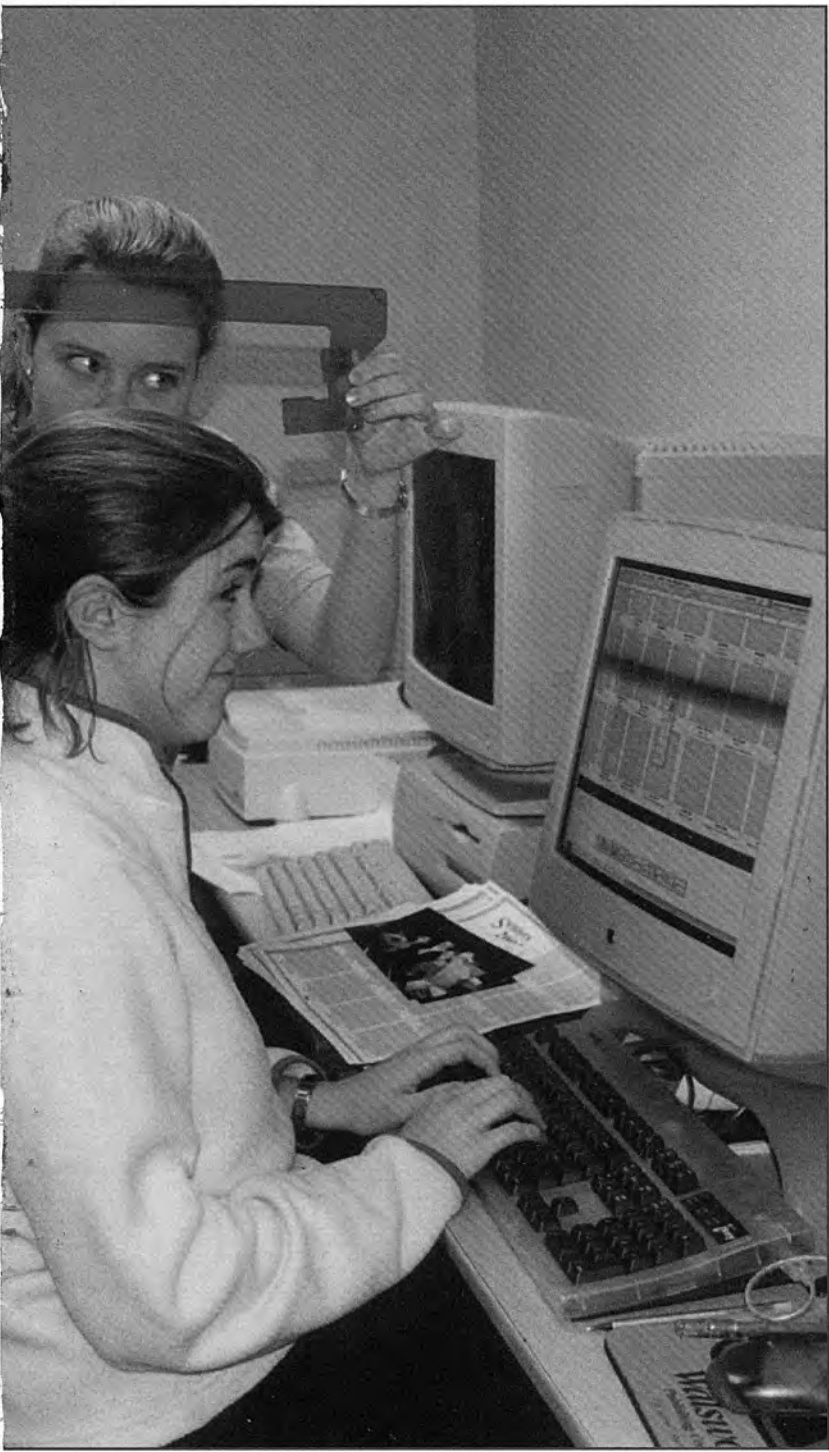
Publications Board allows students to develop their writing skills and be part of a production team.



After thirty-seven hours of writing random captions for organizations and inserting hundreds of commas into the senior pages, Yearbook Editor in Chief Andrea Hutchinson and Copy Editor Kate Strother show definite signs of insanity. Scary.

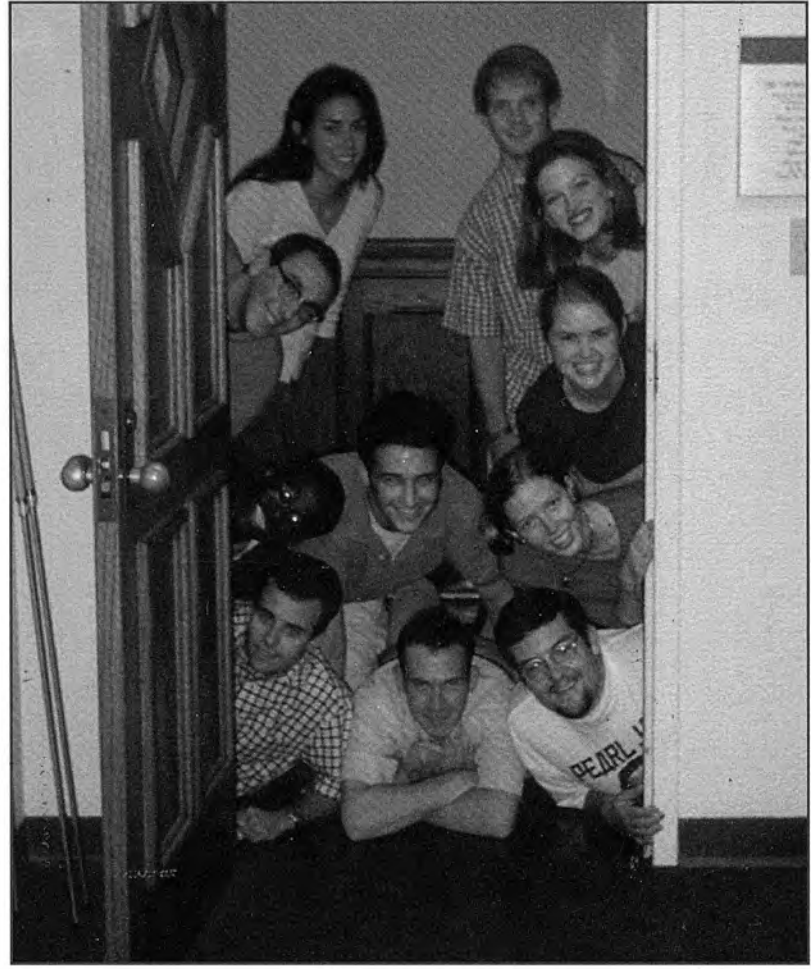


Matt Crockett, Dave Mickle, Trey Thatcher, and Scott Holmes discuss plans to revive the campus radio station.



Yearbook Copy Editor Kate Strother crops everything she can get her hands on, including the vulnerable head of Student Life section editor, Kyle Cutright.

**Pub Board** (counterclockwise): Kasina Sweeney, Scott Holmes, Abasi McKinzie, Scott O'Brien, Dave Mickle, Trey Thatcher, Sarah Lanneau, Andrea Hutchinson, Brooke Foster, Matt Crockett, Drew Hughes



Drew Hughes, Editor in Chief of *The Sou'wester*, has worked for so many hours on layouts for the upcoming edition of the newspaper that his facial hair has taken over his face.



Kasina Sweeney, Pub Board commissioner, leads the board in a discussion regarding the current status of several publications.

# Laying Down the Law

With a large number of students interested in the legal profession, it seemed inevitable that an organization like the Legal Society would find its way onto campus. The group was started this year by five ambitious and energetic students who saw the networking potential for the College community; the five now serve as the executive committee for the group (Ben Chastain—president, Kate Hazelrig—vice president, Courtney Neff—secretary, Nicole Truhe—treasurer, and Grace Williams—alumni liason).

Members benefit from the group's contact with Rhodes alumni as well as other notable leaders in the Memphis community. The focus of the society is to help students learn more about the legal field, better understand the admissions process for law school, and develop ties within the legal profession, resulting in internships, recommendations, and possible career opportunities. Activities of the Society include guest speakers from local law offices, receptions for law school admission representatives, and debates on current issues in the legal field. There is also a strong link between the Society and the College's Mock Trial team, for Dr. Pohlmann sponsors both. Several members of the team are also members of the Society.

Sophomore Nicole Truhe feels that "the Legal Society increases the likelihood of getting into a good law school. I was really interested in meeting alumni in different areas, not only for school purposes, but also in looking for a career later on." The general consensus is that the students involved in the Society feel their time is well invested, as their involvement also provides them with a way of meeting like-minded students. With 42 members this year and growing, the Legal Society of the College hopes to continue its service to students and to become a strong and helpful member of the community.

Sophomores Grace Williams and Ben Chastain proudly display the Mock Trial team's awards won at the MTSU Invitational tournament.

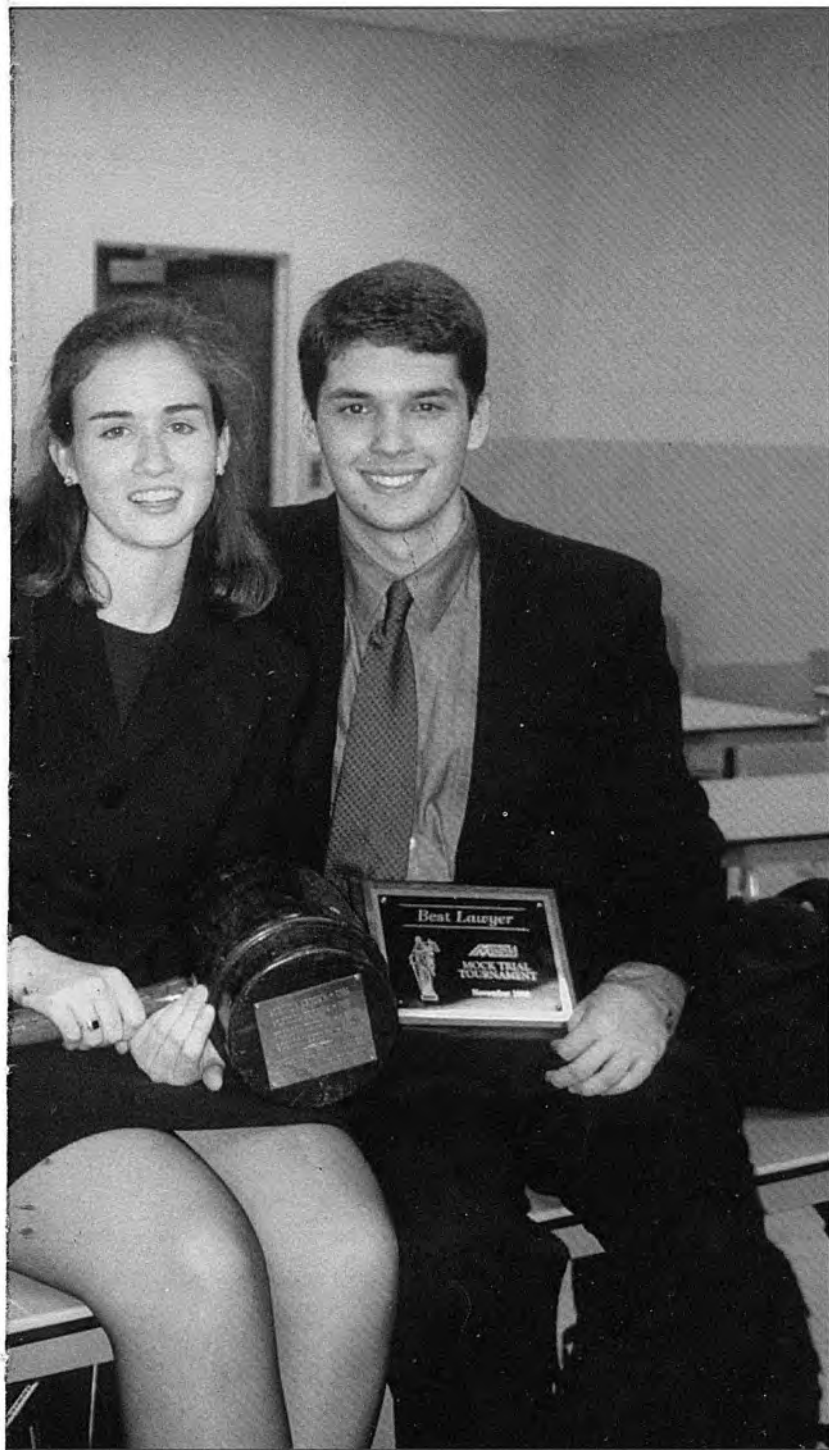
Mock Trial team and Legal Society prepare students for careers in the legal field.



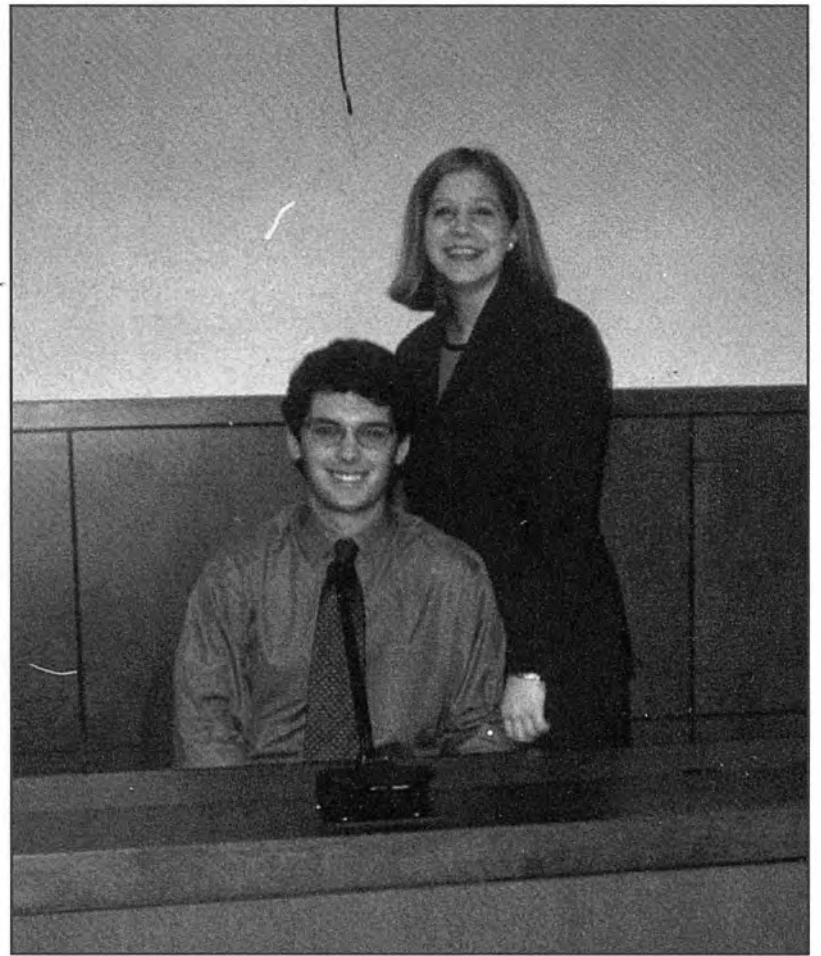
**Legal Society:** Front: Lauren Copper, Kate Roffler, Meredith Patterson, Nick Elder, Carey Corlew, Liz Porras, Elizabeth Wester, Megan McComas, Martha Thomas, Kate Hazelrig, Ben Chastain, Grace Williams, Nicole Truhe, Andrew Himoff, Joshua Low, Will Coxwell. Back: Jeremy Smith, Mark Yacoubian, Stephan Horbelt, Jennifer Balton, Stacy Adler, Laura Bauer, Ben McKenzie, Laura Bishop, Seth Seegert, Pamela Casey



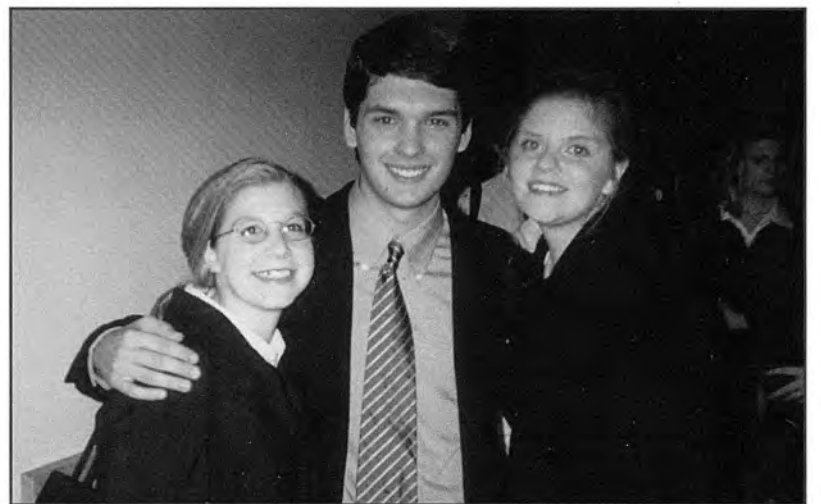
**Adopt A Friend:** Front: Lauren Glas, Hilary Currin, Rebecca Held, Kate Strother. Back: Chad Jones, Holly Hickham, Lori Dunn, Jessica Ezell.



Mock Trial team members Kim Thomas and Ben Chastain sit behind the witness stand at a tournament and rehearse before competition.

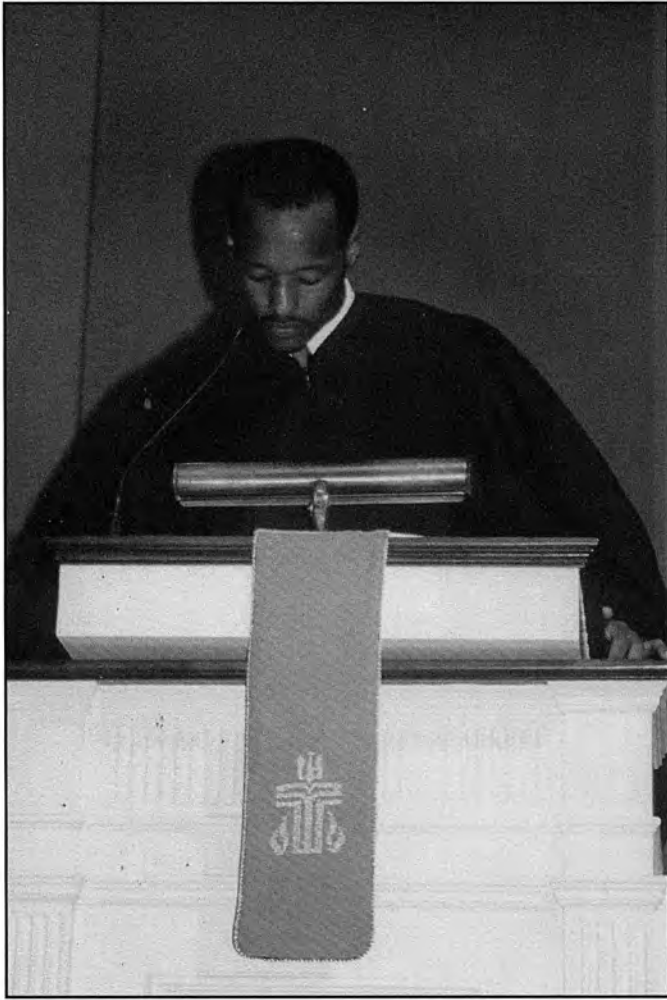


Charlie Patrick and Grace Williams, members of the Legal Society and the Mock Trial team, wait for their turn to compete at a tournament.



Kim Thomas, Ben Chastain, and Anna Smith celebrate a victory at a Mock Trial tournament.

# A candid look back at the student



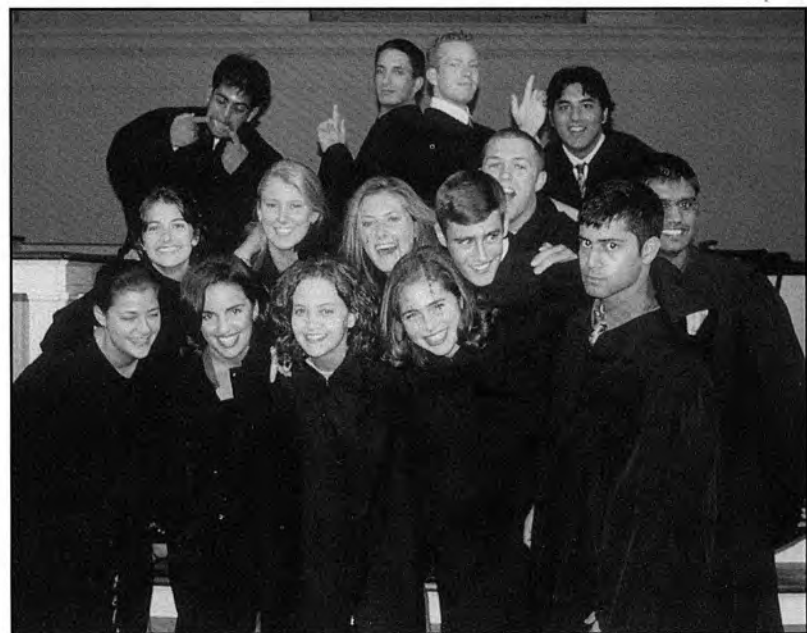
Rhodes Student Government president Corliss Givens addresses the first-year students about leadership, service, and honesty at the formal signing of the Honor and Social Regulations codes.



Sarah Tuttle plays an interactive video game at Chuck E. Cheese to celebrate the school year with the Burch scholars.



Resident Assistant Julie Auwarter and Peer Assistant Page Thead help first-year Helen Ashbee move into her dorm room in Trezevant.



While the president remains serious, Honor Council members joke around in their formal robes.

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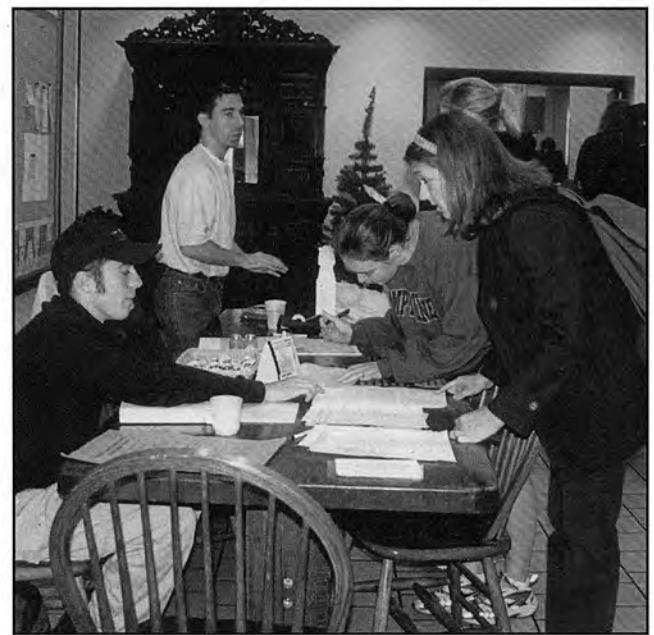
SRC members goof off before the first-years arrive for the formal signing ceremony of the codes.



Leanne Paris and Kalman Bencsath discuss RSG senior matters.



Rho Chi Sarah Lanneau, Kathryn Baker, Katherine Hoekman, Erika Emerick, Brandy Cantrell, Amber Wheeler, Hilary Currin, and Neely Draughon wait for the rushees to arrive and receive their bid cards on Bid Day.



Robert Campbell helps Kim Kirkpatrick decide what Hunger and Homelessness activities she should participate in at the informational table in the Rat.





Matt + Jen

CLASS OF 2004  
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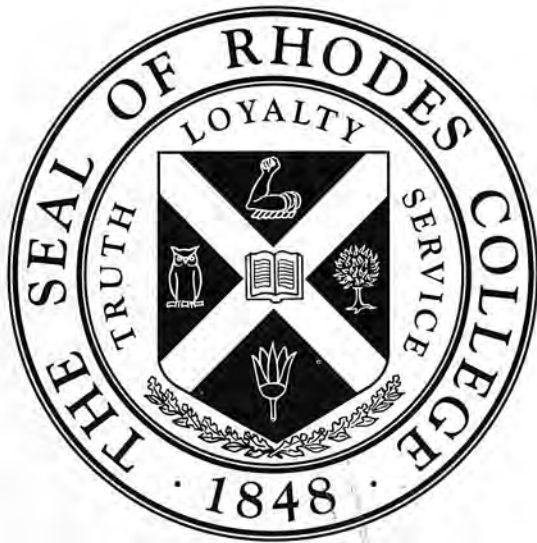
In the Rhodes community, I pledge to respect my fellow  
and their property as I would my own.

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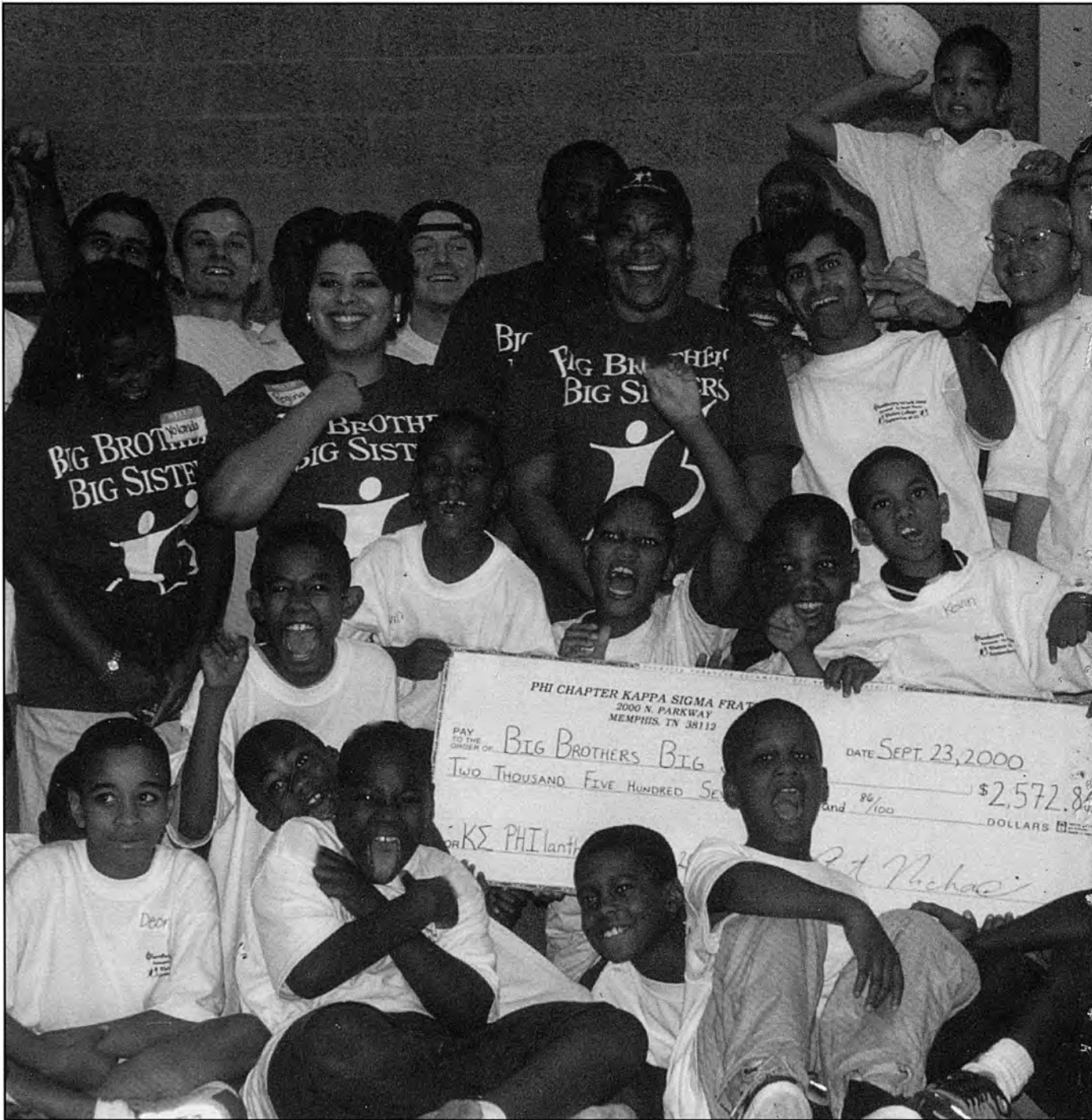
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# TRUTH

Within the Honor Code pledge lies a value of TRUTH more important to most students than other value upheld by the College. Prominently displayed in each classroom, the pledge reminds students of their commitment to upholding the value of honesty not only in an academic setting but also in the Rat, in a meeting, and at any College function. Honor Council president Amit Mirchandani says, "The Honor Council upholds the values of truth and honesty within the Rhodes community by fostering an atmosphere of moral development as well as acting upon any instances of lying, cheating, and stealing." The Social Regulations Council, the governing social body of the College, handles violations of the TRUTH inherent in students' actions on the campus. Daru Lane, president of the Council, explains, "The council upholds the Social Regulations Code, which helps to enforce a sense of loyalty and respect among the entire Rhodes community. It enforces truth among community members because of one's responsibility for his or her own actions and also respect for everyone." This common responsibility for the greater good of the College, this TRUTH that binds us all together, has always been alive and meaningful at Rhodes, as it will undoubtedly be forever in the future. Opposite page: Pledging his commitment to keep the values of the College sacred during his four-year career at the school, a first-year student signs the Social Regulations Code.

# TRUTH LOYALTY SERVICE



TRUTH LOYALTY SERVICE

# greek life

Participation in Greek Life is an integral part of many students' lives at the College. Our social calendars are packed with swaps, date parties, and formals. Leadership positions abound within all of the organizations. These groups instill in their members virtues of honor, friendship, scholarship, leadership, campus and community involvement. Our fundraisers and philanthropic events provide **SERVICE** to the community. Most importantly we are forever bound to our fellow brothers and sisters by the virtue of **TRUTH** and our shared rituals, becoming forever **LOYAL** friends. Greek organizations enrich the college experience through the formation of lifelong friendships -- Rhodes Greek Life.



**SERVICE**

# ALPHA

# KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek letter organization founded by African-American women. On January 15, 1908, it was founded by sixteen outstanding 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 inception and founding in 1908. Nearly 200,000 women worldwide are proud members of this organization. With numerous outreach and service programs, the sisters of AKA continue to be a major contributor to the global community. Target areas for the sorority are health, education, the arts, the black family and economic 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.

*"As we move into the new millennium, Omicron Chi looks forward to an even greater role in the Rhodes Community."*

*- Terrica Singleton  
President of Alpha Kappa Alpha*

*"Service to All Mankind"*

*- Motto of  
Alpha Kappa Alpha*



Soror Keisha Moses brings big smiles to many children with her own beautiful, bright grin.

## AKA

- \* Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University \*
- The Omicron Chi chapter was founded at Rhodes, December 10, 1989 \*
- Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green \*
- Flower: Pink Tea Rose \*
- Events hosted by AKA are: AKA Coat Day, Spring Cleaning Clothing Drive, AKApollo, nursing home visits and tutorial programs
- \* Famous alumni include Rosa Parks, Eleanor Roosevelt and Jada Pinkett Smith \*



All dressed up and ready for a night of fun, sorors Angel Gooden and Terrica Singleton show their Alpha Kappa Alpha spirit at a formal.

# ALPHA

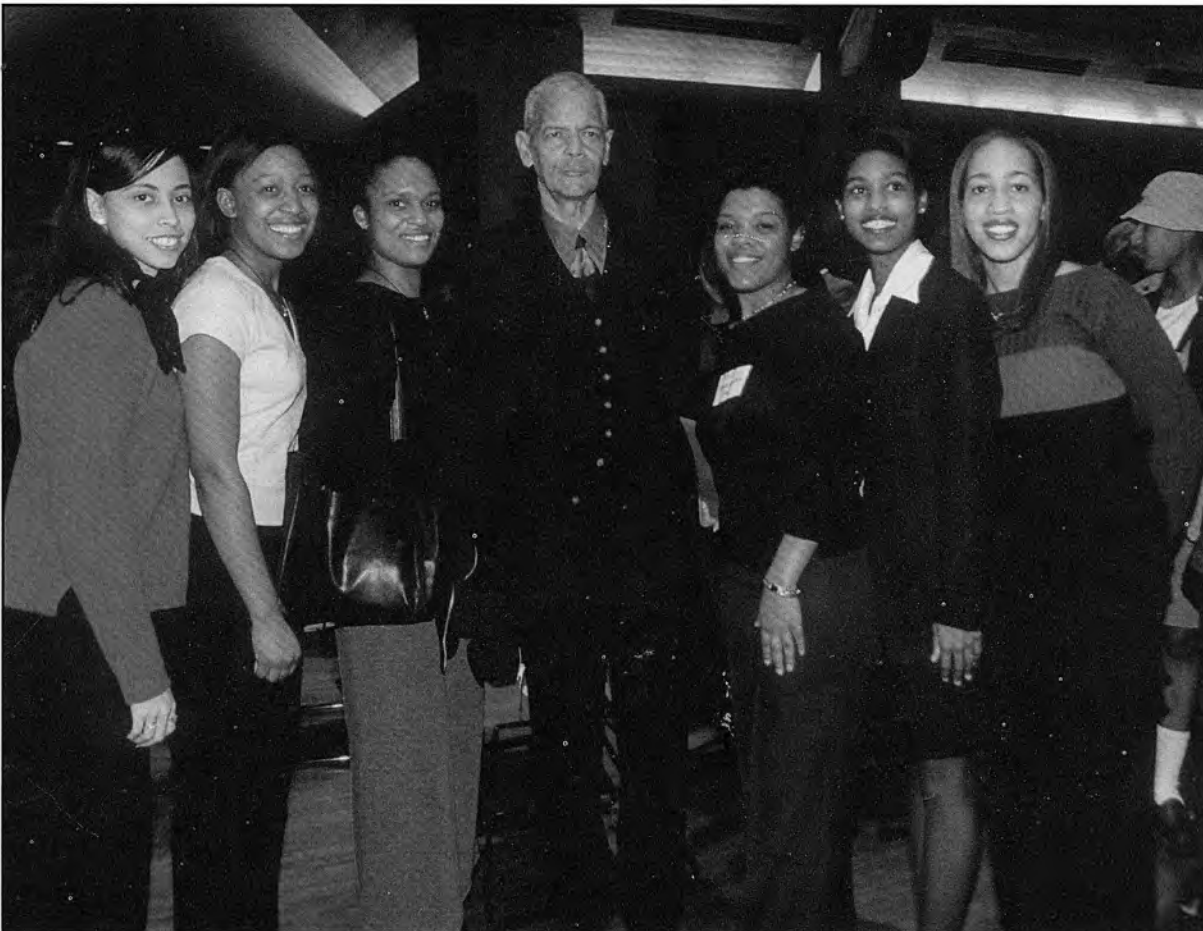
As usual, sorors Tamra Patterson and Gina Franklin stop to have a little crazy fun in Rhea Lounge.



The ladies of Omicron Chi step confidently and proudly into the new millennium.



Sorors Kerri Campbell and Keva Woods at the South-Eastern Regional Conference.



Members of the Omicron Chi Chapter participate in the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration with Julian Bond.

## List of Members

Kerri Campbell  
 Gina Franklin  
 Angel Gooden  
 Keisha Moses  
 Tamra Patterson  
 Terrica Singleton  
 Keva Woods

# ALPHA

# OMICRON

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was founded in 1897 at Barnard College by four best friends who wished to create a sorority based on service, friendship, scholarship, diversity and sisterhood. Today at the College, the women of the Kappa Omicron Chapter continue to uphold these virtues.

The AOPis serve the community with a passion. The sisters host many events to raise money for their National Philanthropy, Arthritis Research. One such event is "Stick-Up for Arthritis," where sisters trick-or-treat through the dorms, collecting spare change. Other events in which the sisters participate are Rock the House, Heartthrob, Parents' Day Out, Jingle Bell Run and Rites to Play. They are also very active on campus, participating in many organizations such as ARO, RCF, RAB, RSG, Resident Life, Model UN, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Honor Council. The girls also participate on sports teams and in other organizations such as field hockey, the equestrian team, Rhodes Singers, McCoy Theatre, Mock Trial and the dance team. The AOPis also excel scholastically as they have held one of the highest collective grade point averages of all Greek organizations on campus for the past several years.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are leaders here at the College and in the community, but they also make time for parties and fun. They hold events such as the Rose Formal and Formal Week in the spring, and also Fall Doorstep Date Party and various other swaps and events with fraternities both on and off campus. This year, the Kappa Omicron Chapter is proud to celebrate seventy-five years on the College campus. The chapter celebrated by hosting a luncheon at which the International President, Carole Jones, spoke, and then a semi-formal followed that night. The AOPis look forward to many more years as leaders on the campus.



The seniors pose together after Preference Party during Rush 2000.

*"Alpha Omicron Pi is an international women's fraternity promoting friendship for a lifetime, inspiring academic excellence and lifelong learning, and developing leadership skills through service to the Fraternity and community."  
- Motto of Alpha Omicron Pi*



*"The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi here at Rhodes are women who are phenomenal not only in their dedication to their chapter but also in their devotion to the campus and community around them. We are truly a family."*

*- Laura Bauer  
Alpha Omicron Pi President*

The chapter gathers together in the house before the Teke Swap with Christian Brothers University.

## AOPi

\* Alpha Omicron Pi was founded January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York \* Kappa Omicron Chapter was founded November 20, 1925 \* The fall of 2000 marked the chapter's 75th anniversary at Rhodes \* Color: Cardinal \* Jewel: Ruby \* Flower: Jaquemon Rose \* Mascot: Panda \* National Philanthropy: Arthritis Research \* Last year, AOPi won the Award for Excellence in Scholarship at the Campus Life Awards \* Daniela Seminara won the Outstanding Greek Woman Award \* Kappa Omicron chapter was awarded the Outstanding Innovations in Programming Award at the 2000 National Convention \*



Erin Gabbert, Kim Bartmess and Caroline Dale cannot help but smile on Bid Day 2000.

# PI

New members Samantha Weaver, Ashley Kutz, and Amber Shaw have fun together making the Kappa Omicron Chapter's 75th Anniversary banner to hang outside of the Rat.




The new members pose for a group photo with their new member educator, Lauren Browder, outside of the house before Revelation.

Actives Amber Lindsay, Jeania Scott, Cyanne Demchak, Kathryn Taylor and Jessica Hoback celebrate together on Bid Day 2000.

## List of Members

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| Sara Kate Allen   | Sara Mason           |
| Raven Babcock     | Sarah May            |
| Kim Battersby     | Chris McKenzie       |
| Laura Bauer       | Jessica Paz          |
| Abby Bomar        | Jenny Peebles        |
| Lauren Browder    | Mary Rogers          |
| Shannon Cian      | Quillen              |
| Kathryn Clark     | Emily Ramsey         |
| Sarah Clark       | Jeania Scott         |
| Crissy Cody       | Daniela Seminara     |
| Ginny Conrad      | Rhianna Shabsin      |
| Katie Cox         | Libby Shea           |
| Stephanie Cox     | Emily Sherrod        |
| Hilary Currin     | Sarah Stepp          |
| Allison Dalton    | Jessica Tackett      |
| Meredith Davis    | Kathryn Taylor       |
| Cyanne Demchak    | Amy Tidwell          |
| Lisa DiTrollo     | Amanda Valencia      |
| Susan Duesler     | Erin Watson          |
| Michelle Eacret   | Amber Wheeler        |
| Julie Entreklin   | Grace Williams       |
| Brooke Foster     | Katie Williams       |
| Suzanne Fournier  | Amanda Womack        |
| Marni Frank       | Carrie Wright        |
| Katie Franklin    |                      |
| Megan Gaylord     | <u>New Initiates</u> |
| Evan Beth Goss    | Libby Abney          |
| Debra Hall        | Stacy Adler          |
| Natalie Harris    | Helen Ashbee         |
| Rebecca Held      | Kimberly Bartmess    |
| Holly Hickham     | Rachel Chaney        |
| Jessica Hoback    | Leslie Coughlin      |
| Mary Johnston     | Caroline Dale        |
| Catherine Jones   | Melissa DuBois       |
| Mandie Killie     | Natalie DuMont       |
| Katherine Koehler | Phaedra Fisher       |
| Karen Kopitsky    | Marissa Foshee       |
| Laurie Lenhart    | Erin Gabbert         |
| Amber Lindsay     | Whitney Garman       |
| Erin Mann         | Maggie Goodman       |

Alpha Omicron Pi

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Rhodes College

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|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Casey Hail       | Rebecca Jackson | Meghanne Keenan | Josie Orlando | Ashley Sewell  | Katie Walsh     |
| Margie Hall      | Erin Johnston   | Ashley Kutz     | Juliet Pearl  | Amber Shaw     | Samantha Weaver |
| Catherine Harris | Jessie Kanen    | Sandy Marcon    | Beth Pervus   | Stacy Sidle    |                 |
| Lindsay Hughes   |                 | Tiffany Moore   | Katie Richter | Sienna Spooner |                 |
|                  |                 |                 | Kelly Seward  | Abbey Walker   | Greek Life      |



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

"We were founded on a new set of ideals . . . our legacy and our lasting success is reaffirmed each year . . . and our brotherhood grows."

- Josh Pesses  
Alpha Tau Omega President

"Pi Epsilon Pi"

- Motto of Alpha Tau Omega

The fifty-six members of the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity continue to uphold the values of their distinguished predecessors. The **ATΩ**s proudly claim alumni who have reached the highest peaks of success. These men have held positions such as successful politicians, entrepreneurs, actors and Pulitzer Prize winners. Considering their national recognition as an outstanding chapter, the College chapter members are destined for the same success as they continue to promote high standards of academic excellence.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded with the focus on healing the wounds left by the Civil War. Since then, as individuals as well as an organization, the members strive to be second to none. They are the second oldest fraternity on campus and are consistently above the all-men's average grade point average. The **ATΩ** brothers are also very active on campus with their involvement in varsity and club sports as well as various other campus organizations, such as Rhodes Student Government and Mock Trial. To these brothers, however, it is not through their academic or campus activities alone that they feel they have created a legacy. Rather, their legacy and long-lasting success are reaffirmed each year as their new pledge class proves that they are capable of continuing to uphold the proud tradition set by their brothers.

The chapter gathers together in front of their house for a big "happy family picture" before Initiation.

Cletus Brown, Shaun Dugan, and the **ATΩ** sweetheart, Kirsten Rosaaen, celebrate together at a party during 2000 Spring Formal Week.



**ATΩ**

\* The Alpha Tau chapter of **ATΩ** is the second oldest fraternity at Rhodes \* Nationally, the chapter received recognition of chapter excellence \* The chapter has also received scholarships granted by National Alpha Tau Omega for academic excellence \* Members are involved in campus organizations such as SRC, Allocations Board, Mock Trial, Honor Council, and McCoy Theatre productions \* Members serve as PAs \* Sports involvement includes lacrosse, Soccer, Rugby, Baseball and Golf \* Famous alumni: Greg Kinnear, Forrest Sawyer, Tennessee Williams, Cary Pierce, Steve Spurrier and Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale \*



Looking as good as always, Robert Hardister, Trey Aquadro, Bob Schneider, Jeremy Bolton, and Michael Hart show off their stylish ensembles during the ΔΔΔ-ATΩ "Tacky Wedding" swap.



John Marshall Mosser, Tanner Jackson, Brad Hicks, James Jordan, Nathan Ryan, Rob Carlson and Nick Georgiade relax after a tough day of fishing during their Fall Break fishing trip to Florida.



ATΩs Noah Hebert, Cletus Brown, and Josh Pesses and friend Jorge Sanchez partake in a late-night jam session.

## List of Members

**Seniors:**  
 Jeremy Bolton  
 Cletus Brown  
 Shaun Dugan  
 Nick Georgiade  
 Robert Hardister  
 Brad Hicks  
 Tanner Jackson  
 James Jordan  
 James Lyles  
 John Marshall  
 Mosser  
 Bill McKee  
 Josh Pesses  
 Brent Robson  
 Nathan Ryan  
 Bob Schneider  
 Terry Tansill

Drew Robinson  
 Adam Senekjian  
 Chris Tolleson  
 Keich Whicker  
 Todd Williams  
 Jon Wood


**Sophomores:**  
 Andrew Daly  
 Nick Elder  
 Doug Renaudin  
 Nelson Mabry  
 Jim Mueller  
 Scott Hughes  
 Mitchell Ryan

**Pledges:**  
 Jason Brink  
 John Cook  
 Marcus Cox  
 John Gordon  
 Matt Hoffberg  
 John Hogue  
 Peter Igoe  
 Matt Layman  
 Scot MacDonald  
 Thomas Prince  
 Mike Roach  
 Kyle Russ  
 Jordan Smith  
 Palmer Snodgrass  
 Matt Rigdon

**Juniors:**  
 Trey Aquadro  
 Robert Bender  
 Cisco Bertorini  
 Greg Frost  
 Michael Hart  
 Noah Hebert  
 Charlie Kelly  
 Nadeem Malik  
 Mario Maruthur  
 Chad Mason  
 Andrew Patterson  
 Matt Rigdon

### Alpha Tau Omega

ALPHA TAU

1999  2000

### Rhodes College

 BILL MURCHISON	 JASON BOLVIN	 LES GOODELL	 ALAN LEBRETER	 CHRISTIAN MOLD	 CHRIS LETTINGER	 BILL HARRIS	 NADEEM ANDERSON	 JOHN DITZ	 ANDREW PATTERSON	 BLAKE WHITE	 JEFF SUTTON
 JAMES LYLES	 ROBERT HARROSTER	 JOHN MARSHALL MOSSER	 GARHEY FENLEY	 ROB COLE	 JAMES ALLEN HAMMETTS	 OWEN O'CONNELL	 JOSH SCLOMACH	 NICK SPIGOLAN	 JAMES JORDAN	 JOSHUA PESSIS	 CLETUS BROWN II
 BRAD HICKS	 ROBERT CARLSON	 NICK GEORGIADA	 JEREMY BOLTON					 TODD WILLIAMS	 SHAUN DUGAN	 BRENT ROBSON	 TANNER JACKSON
 CHAD MASON	 ANDREW PATTERSON	 TERRY TANSILL	 BOB SCHNEIDER					 NATHAN RYAN	 NADEEM MALIK	 ADAM SEDGWICK	 NOAH HERBERT
 PHIL RYE	 JON WOOD	 MARIO MARUTHUR	 TREY AQUADRO	 GREG FROST	 KRISTEN BRAUGHLIN	 MATTHEW HOODER	 CISCO BERTORINI	 SHAWN TOLBERT	 ROBERT BENDER	 KEICH WHICKER	
 JAMES MILLER	 MITCHELL RYAN	 ADAM FLOXROY	 ANDREW DALY	 CHARLES KELLY	 MICHAEL HART	 CHRISTOPHER TOLLESON	 NELSON MABRY	 NICK ELDER	 SCOTT HUGHES	 DOUGLAS REULAND	

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# CHI

# OMEGA

"As leaders on Rhodes campus, Kappa Beta seeks to promote high moral standards, provide an outlet for personal and professional growth, as well as serve as a network of friendships and support."

- Alison Lundergan  
Chi Omega  
President

"To be womanly always and discouraged never... to be lovable rather than popular."

- Motto of  
Chi Omega

Chi Omega President, Alison Lundergan, and Recruitment Chair, Mandy Fisher, enjoy a break during Rush 2000.

Scholarship, leadership, campus and community involvement, and lifetime development are the elements which bring the members of the Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega together. Academically, the Chi Omegas attained the second highest sorority GPA on campus. They also have members in several honor societies such as ODK and Mortar Board.

Chi Omegas place great emphasis on getting involved on campus. Whether it is through the Kinney Program, RSG, ARO or by being Resident Assistants, these sisters work hard to make a difference not only in the college community, but in the Memphis community as well with their numerous efforts in community service.

Some of the chapter's philanthropies include "Kingdom of Cans," a campus-wide food drive in November, March of Dimes, a blood drive, "Race for the Cure," an annual Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

Despite their commitment to excellence in the classroom and in the community, the Chi Omega sisters still find the time to attend the numerous social functions which the sorority hosts. These events include their "Biker theme party" with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fall Date Party and Spring Formal Week.

Not only is this an active and intelligent house on campus, it is continuing to grow. With each and every year, the Chi Omegas continue to contribute to their chapter as well as to the College.



## XΩ

\* Chi Omega was founded April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas \* The Kappa Beta chapter was founded on May 5, 1922 \* Chi Omega was the first sorority to be established on Rhodes campus \* Colors: Cardinal and Straw \* Mascot: Owl \* Flower: Carnation \* Famous alumni include: Sela Ward, Cybill Shepard, and Joellyn O'Sullivan, the wife of Silky O'Sullivan and National Vice President \*



All of the members of the Kappa Beta chapter bond with their sisters during skit rush parties of this year.



The Chi Omega Pledge Class of 2003 find their new home on Bid Day 1999.



These Chi Omega seniors enjoy their final Bid Day together this year.

### List of Members

Kate Archibald  
 Jill Baker  
 Melissa Batchelor  
 Molly Bickel  
 Emily Blaschke  
 Christie Brewer  
 Erin Corbett  
 Laura Coultas  
 Katie Cumbus  
 Neely Draughon  
 Amy Dundas  
 Eugenia Edwards  
 Amanda Flaim  
 Julia Garrett  
 Meredith Harrison  
 Leslie Horne  
 Abbe Kohl  
 Alison Lundergan  
 Anne Markus  
 Elisabeth Meyers  
 Cobbie Phillips  
 Kim Polanco  
 Sally Ridgely  
 Kathryn Stone  
 Emily Thompson  
 Sara Wallace  
 Lorien Young  
 Brook Bissinger  
 Lisa Bloom  
 Katie Castille  
 Allana Clarke  
 Allison Clarkson  
 Katherine Clay  
 Bonnie Clooney  
 Allison Evans  
 Mandy Fisher  
 Emily Fowlkes  
 Beth Guilbert  
 Kathryn Hall  
 Dawn Hannah  
 Kathering Hoekman  
 Ashley Jones  
 Kathy Llewellyn  
 Julie Mediamolle  
 Tiffany Merritt  
 Lisa Meyer  
 Lin Moses  
 Christina Randall  
 Kate Skavarla  
 Anna Smith  
 Maryam Tanhaee  
 Taylor Teas  
 Kim Thomas  
 Natalie Tyner  
 Elizabeth Tyson  
 Liz Waters  
 Leigh-Taylor White

Liz White  
 Andi Battaglia  
 Emily Boggs  
 Meredith Chapin  
 Kate Christup  
 Mary Beth Clark  
 Lauren Cooper  
 Cary Corlew  
 Emily Cunningham  
 Kyle Cutright  
 Miriam Dillard  
 Lisa Doody  
 Katherine Edmonds  
 Lauren Epling  
 Jenny Gallant  
 Simone Harvey  
 Ellen Hawbaker  
 Kate Hazelrig  
 Jenny Hoffman  
 Anne Hughes  
 Meredith Lancaster  
 Lara Luxford  
 Meghan McComas  
 Lauren McLaughlin  
 Meghan Murphy  
 Courtney Neff  
 Amy Paine  
 Liz Porras  
 Caroline Read  
 Kristin Rishoi  
 Kate Roffler  
 Leanne Rosenfield  
 Kelly Savage  
 Sarah Tipton  
 Carrie Wessel  
 Elizabeth Wester  
 Ashley Arnold  
 Chrissy Auger  
 Gretchen Bock  
 Elizabeth Brown  
 Emily Costarides  
 Sarah DeBoard  
 Lori Dunn  
 Lauren Ferrara  
 Jessie Flanders  
 Mandy Haggerty  
 Sara Hair  
 Lindsay Harrison  
 Jennifer Hendrix  
 Lauren Hinson  
 Tricia Hughes  
 Megan Jessee  
 Rebecca Karem  
 Katherine Lagarde  
 Courtney Lundeen  
 Jenny McCarthy  
 Kelley McKay  
 Sarah Montgomery



The pledge class of 2003 celebrates together during formal pledging.



The junior pledge class of 2002 pose together in front of the Chi Omega house.

**Chi Omega**  
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**RHODES COLLEGE**

Aly Morris  
 Megan Nelson  
 Sezen Oygur  
 Jamison Pannell

Meredith Patterson  
 Emi Poppers  
 Valerie Power  
 Anne Pressley

Brooke Raushel  
 Adriania Sahliyah  
 Sara Shami  
 Chelsea Stevens

Alison Stohr  
 Elizabeth Vogt  
 Julia Walsh  
 Felicity Wood

# TRI DELTA

"The Tri-Delts are always having fun and are never too serious, all the while contributing to Rhodes College in our participation in athletics, community service, honor societies and other campus clubs."

- Dorothy Weir  
Delta Delta Delta President



Sophomore Tri-Deltas Elaine Delahoussaye, Lydia Murray and Kate Deitzen bond during Bid Day.

"Let us steadfastly love one another."

- Motto of Delta Delta Delta



Seniors Ali Gravier and Taylor Grether celebrate at their last DDD Revelation Party.

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

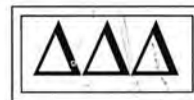
The Tri-Deltas strive to exemplify success and achievement in all areas. Academically, they have members in Order of Omega, ODK, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. The Delta Psi chapter was also awarded the National Rush Honor Roll award.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the Tri-Delta national philanthropy, has benefitted greatly by efforts made by this chapter. In the fall, the selling of Homecoming t-shirts, and in the spring, "Delta Days" are the annual fund-raisers for the Tri-Deltas. 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. The sisters of Tri-Delta continue to provide each other with great friendships and a sense of sisterhood and unity during the schoolyear and beyond.



Sophie Boutemy de Guislain, Ali Gravier, Taylor Grether, Katy Minten, Jenny Weidower and Olivia DeLoach take a karaoke break during "Delta Days 2000," the sorority's largest fund-raising event.



\* Delta Delta Delta was founded on November 27, 1888 at Boston College \* The Delta Psi Chapter was founded on April 8, 1931 \* National Philanthropy: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital \* Colors: Blue and Gold \* Flower: Pansy \* Symbol: Dolphin \* Recent awards: Tri-Delta National Rush Honor Roll and Rhodes Intramural Champions \* Famous Alumni include: Dixie Carter, Katie Couric, Elizabeth Dole, Leeza Gibbons, Deborah Norville and Anne Rivers Siddons \*



The Tri-Delta seniors during Preference Night of Rush.

The sophomore pledge class bonds with their new sisters during the events during Bid Day 2000



DDD new big and little sisters celebrate during Revelation 2000.

### List of Members

- |                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Emily Alexander            | Olivia Inscore         |
| Nicole Alford              | Emmeline Johnston      |
| Kristin Arnold             | Rachel Kight           |
| Robyn Austin               | Emily Kingswell-Smith  |
| Kathryn Baker              | Mary Knauer            |
| Anne Barrow                | Caitie Knoepp          |
| Laura Bishop               | Corrie Kumbalek        |
| Lindsay Bond               | Tyler Lamb             |
| Sophie Boutemy de Guislain | Sarah Lanneau          |
| Brie Bradley               | Shelby Larkin          |
| Anya Breitmeyer            | Lindsay Levine         |
| Katherine Brooks           | Meagan Lilley          |
| Katie Brownard             | Hillary Livingston     |
| Valerie Cage               | Leigh Manasco          |
| Katherine Caldwell         | Lenox McClendon        |
| Buffy Cannon               | Ali McCracken          |
| Lindsay Chapman            | Anne Donnelly McDonald |
| Liz Coffee                 | Betsi McGraw           |
| Dorothy Crimi              | Ali Medicott           |
| Stephanie Cueller          | Katy Minten            |
| Lauren Deen                | Victoria Montgomery    |
| Elaine                     | Lindsay Moody          |
| Delahoussaye               | Wesley Moore           |
| Olivia DeLoach             | Olivia Morris          |
| Kate Dietzen               | Taryn Murphy           |
| Brooke Doran               | Lydia Murray           |
| Claire Dowler              | Lisa Nix               |
| Carol Durham               | Stephanie Oakes        |
| Elisa Devall               | Brook Osterland        |
| Carrie Eaker               | Kate Payne             |
| Becca Edwards              | Allison Prickett       |
| Sina Ellis                 | Mary Katherine Rand    |
| Lawton Fabacher            | Kelly Ransom           |
| Brittany Farber            | Lizzie Ratcliff        |
| Tiffany Feagin             | Susan Ratcliff         |
| Jeaneane Fountain          | Kaylin Redman          |
| Meagan Fouty               | Anne Kathryn Rice      |
| Rania Garnem               | Mary Ridgely           |
| Caroline Garner            | Mary Kate Roach        |
| Carrie Garner              | April Rucker           |
| Eden Gipson                | Jamie Russel           |
| Annie Glover               | Elizabeth Sawyer       |
| Carolina Goodman           | Anne Schaberg          |
| Ali Gravier                | Laura Sherling         |
| Taylor Grether             | Cecile Shoemaker       |
| Kate Hall                  | Shelly Short           |
| Catherine Hardy            | Jennifer Siron         |
| Leland Haugh               | Ellen Smead            |
| Lu Helm                    |                        |
| Emily Hoerman              |                        |



The senior Tri-Deltas during Senior Skit Night 2000.



**Delta Delta Delta**

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**Rhodes College**

- Hannah Smith  
Michelle Stillman  
Lise Taylor  
Martha Thomas  
Rosemary Thomas

- Tonya Thurber  
Keri Tonn  
Nicole Truhe  
Elizabeth Townsend  
Whitney Vandiver

- Kelly VanDyck  
Adriana Velez  
Jessica Walsh  
Dorothy Weir  
Maude Westerman

- Alyson White  
Kelly White  
Jenny Weidower  
Tamrin Wilcox  
Caki Wilkinson

- Maggie Wilson  
Rachel Wright  
Cayce Yates  
Jenna Zouzelka

# KAPPA

# ALPHA

Since its founding in 1887, 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 and varsity baseball, football, soccer and tennis, and a number of KAs are members of various academic honor societies. Kappa Alpha's athletic involvement also extends to the intramural fields, fielding teams for flag football, basketball, and soccer.

Kappa Alpha also has social events and activities that take place throughout the year. Several swaps are held with the sororities, and the annual Christmas Party concludes the first semester. However, the social highlight of the year for KA is Old South Week, held in the late spring. KAs also find time to build friendships and have a good time within the great outdoors as well, with members participating in hunting and fishing trips to Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas.

Through extensive involvement, leadership, and participation in these various fields, members of Kappa Alpha strive to adhere to the ideals of their spiritual founder, General Robert E. Lee. With this in mind, Alpha Epsilon Chapter continues to carry on the proud traditions and expectations of the Order.

*"Kappa Alpha Order brings together great men and teaches them tradition and chivalry. We strive to be the best at everything we do, including athletics, school, and in the community. We have but one rule here: that all men must be gentlemen."*

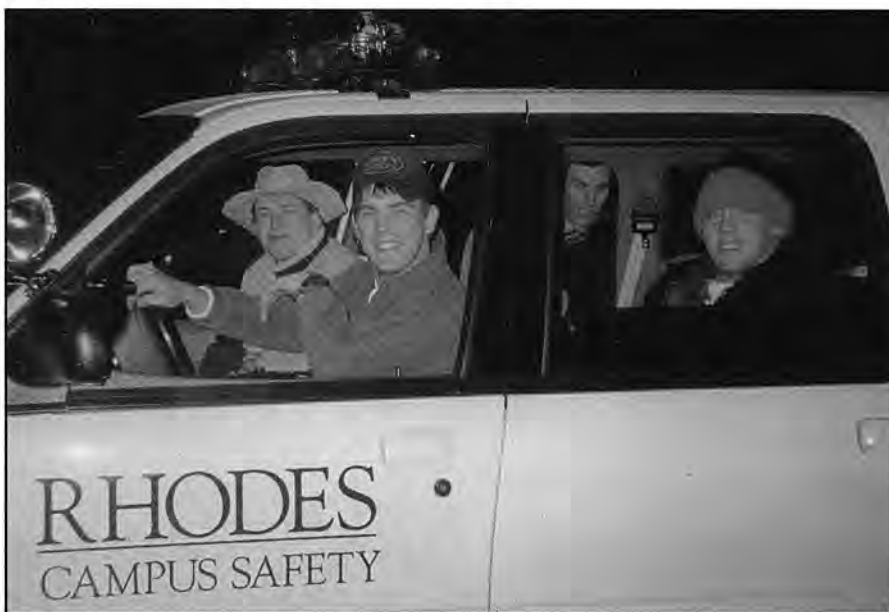
- Barrett Vawter  
President of Kappa Alpha

## KA

- \* The Kappa Alpha brothers have won a scholarship award from nationals for having the third highest cumulative GPA among active KA chapters
- \* The brothers have raised over \$15,000 for house renovations
- \* The KA national philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association
- \* The chapter's main events include Old South (formal week) and Christmas Date Party
- \* Members are active in IFC and varsity baseball, football, soccer and tennis
- \* A famous alumni of the Rhodes chapter is John Bryan, Jr., the Founder of Bryan Hotdogs, CEO of Sarah Lee Corporation and the patron of the Bryan Campus Life Center

## "Les Dieux et Les Dames"

- Motto of  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Crawford Hoke, Mellick Sykes, Matt Prewett, and Hays Mathis take a joy ride in one of Campus Safety's SUVs.



With Robert E. Lee in mind, members of the Kappa Alpha Order celebrate their brotherhood at Old South.



Far Left: Jamie Whalen and J.D. Downing share a brotherly moment at Kappa Delta date party.

Steven Rouse and Mellick Sykes practice their routine before their performance in the Mr. Shamrock contest.

KA pledges entertain the audience at KD All-Sing by dancing and singing.



## List of Members

- |                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| <u>Actives:</u>  | Steven Rouse         |
| Jay Balfour      | Ricky Sadowski       |
| Eddy Blanton     | Blake Schaefering    |
| Steve Boatwright | Seth Seegert         |
| Dustin Burrows   | Tim Stakem           |
| Blake Cole       | Brad Stoner          |
| Will Coxwell     | Todd Stoner          |
| J.D. Downing     | Mellick Sykes        |
| Andy English     | Barrett Vawter       |
| David Fleming    | Jamie Whalen         |
| John Hendricks   | David Wishnew        |
| Andrew Himoff    |                      |
| Crawford Hoke    | <u>Pledge Class:</u> |
| BJ Jackson       | John Bragg           |
| Paul Koshgerian  | John Buntin          |
| Ryan LeBlanc     | Richard Frost        |
| Hays Mathis      | Russell Howie        |
| Brian McCarthy   | Patrick Soloman      |
| Neal Meyer       | Seth Stephens        |
| Nash Middleton   |                      |
| Luke Newcomb     |                      |
| Charles O'Connor |                      |
| Matt Prewett     |                      |
| Clint Randolph   |                      |



The chapter all together at Old South 2000.



# KAPPA ALPHA

The Omicron Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at the College in May of 1999 by the current President, Corliss Givens, and member, Michael Thompson. With each year, the fraternity continues to grow, and with the help of mentor Donald Comer, will continue to be an integral part of the Rhodes Campus.

The brothers enjoy taking part in many events which promote their national philanthropy, Prostate Cancer Awareness. The fraternity hosts events such as Kappa Kingdom of Cans, the Kappa Kafe, Gauthrie Elementary Tutoring Program, Kappa Week and the second annual Homecoming tailgate party.

The brothers also take part in many organizations and sport teams on campus such as RSG, Residence Life, varsity football and Rhodes Singers.

Aside from all campus activities, the brothers continue to strive academically. President Corliss Givens was recently awarded Province Undergraduate of the Year. Above all, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi promote brotherhood and excellence within their chapter and throughout the College community.

*"The Omicron chapter is serious about the business of achievement. Our brothers hold high-ranking positions on both campuses and are dedicated to both the community and the college with regards to achievement in every field of human endeavor."*

- Corliss Givens  
Kappa Alpha Psi President

**KAP**

\* Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington \* The Omicron Epsilon chapter was founded May 1, 1999 on both Rhodes and Christian Brothers campuses \* Hosts of the service program, "Guide Right," for the education and occupational guidance of youth \* Famous alumni: Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, Elliot Perry, Lorenzen Wright, Johnny Cochran, Ray Allen, Travis Smiley and Representative Larry Miller \*



# PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi Chapter President and All Conference Player Corliss Givens scores a touchdown for the football team in a game against DePauw.



Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi celebrate together at the First Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party.

*"Training for  
leadership since 1911."*

*-Motto of  
Kappa Alpha Psi*

## List of Members

Polemarch:  
Corliss Givens  
Vice-Polemarch:  
Reginald Jones \*  
Keeper of the Records and  
Exechequer:  
Tyree Daniels \*  
Strategus:  
Menachem Leasy  
Lt. Strategus:  
Brandon Corbin  
Board Members:  
Marvin Addison  
Shimon Reaves \*  
Keyundah Coleman \*  
Michael Thompson  
At-Large:  
Donnaire Granger \*  
Andrew Britton, III \*

\* Denotes member from  
Christian Brothers University



Brothers Anthony Glenn, Michael Thompson, Kristian Conway, Corliss Givens and Terry Rodgers together at the University of Memphis for the Miss Kappa Alpha Psi Pageant.

# K A P P A

# D E L T A

"Kappa Delta stands out on campus as an exhilarating place to be. Winning the Chancellor's Cup and Philanthropy awards this year attest to the strong leadership, philanthropic commitment and indispensable sisterhood in our chapter."  
- Anna Teekell Kappa Delta President

This year, the sisters of Kappa Delta celebrate 75 years on campus as the Alpha Delta chapter. This special year proves once again that the sisters of KD continue to strive for the best. In honor of this occasion, alums and current students gathered together over Homecoming weekend to celebrate the past, the present, and the future of Kappa Delta.

The sisters of KD continue to "strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest." This past spring, the Alpha Delta chapter received the Chancellor's Cup Award for the Outstanding Greek Chapter at the College. The annual "KD All-Sing," a campus-wide event sponsoring the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, won the award for Outstanding Greek Philanthropy Program as it raised over \$10,000 for their charity.

The Kappa Deltas also support another national philanthropy, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. In October, the Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Tau Omegas participate in an annual Halloween carnival giving underprivileged children the opportunity to trick-or-treat on campus.

Not only do Kappa Deltas share their time with others through their philanthropic activities, they are also successful in the classroom and share a strong sense of sisterhood among their 124 members. The KD sisters host a variety of social events including the Pi Kappa Alpha "Grease" swap, the Kappa Delta Valentine's Day Party, Fall Date Party and Formal Week.

Kappa Deltas are also involved in numerous campus organizations such as Honor Council, RSG, SRC, RCF, Kinney Program, Bonner and Burch Scholars. The girls also participate in several sports including varsity cross country and track, soccer, golf, field hockey, and lacrosse.

Above all, the KD sisters enjoy spending time with one another, whether it be studying or having fun. They appreciate that their friendships are for a lifetime and are expressed through their sisterhood.

"Ta Kala Diokomen:  
Let us strive for that  
which is honorable,  
beautiful and highest."

- Motto of Kappa Delta



Becca Scherer and Liz Bowling don Kappa Delta headbands as they prepare for the arrival of their new pledge class on Bid Day 2000.



Christen Scivally, Sarah Hall, Jenny Dill and Natalie Pennington celebrate Bid Day 2000 with a big group hug.

**K Δ**

\* Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897 at the State Female Normal School (now Longwood College) in Farmville, VA \* KD has over 150,000 members throughout the world \* Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White \* Jewels: Emerald, Pearl and Diamond \* Flower: White Rose \* Mascots: teddy bears and the nautilus shell \* Famous alumni: Georgia O'Keefe, Dr. Bonnie J. Dunbar, Tricia Zorn and Ali Landry \* Host the Mr. Shamrock male beauty and talent contest for the prevention of child abuse \* Host All-Sing during Parents' Weekend for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA



Rachel Tilley and Brigitte Messenger at the ATO-KD "Pirate" swap.



Shauna Torrance, Liz Cooley, Page Thead, and Morgan Montelepre show off the final product of their Bid Day Philanthropy: KDpillers.



Beaded beauties Laura Marks and Anna Teekell at the KD-KA Mardi Gras swap.

## List of Members

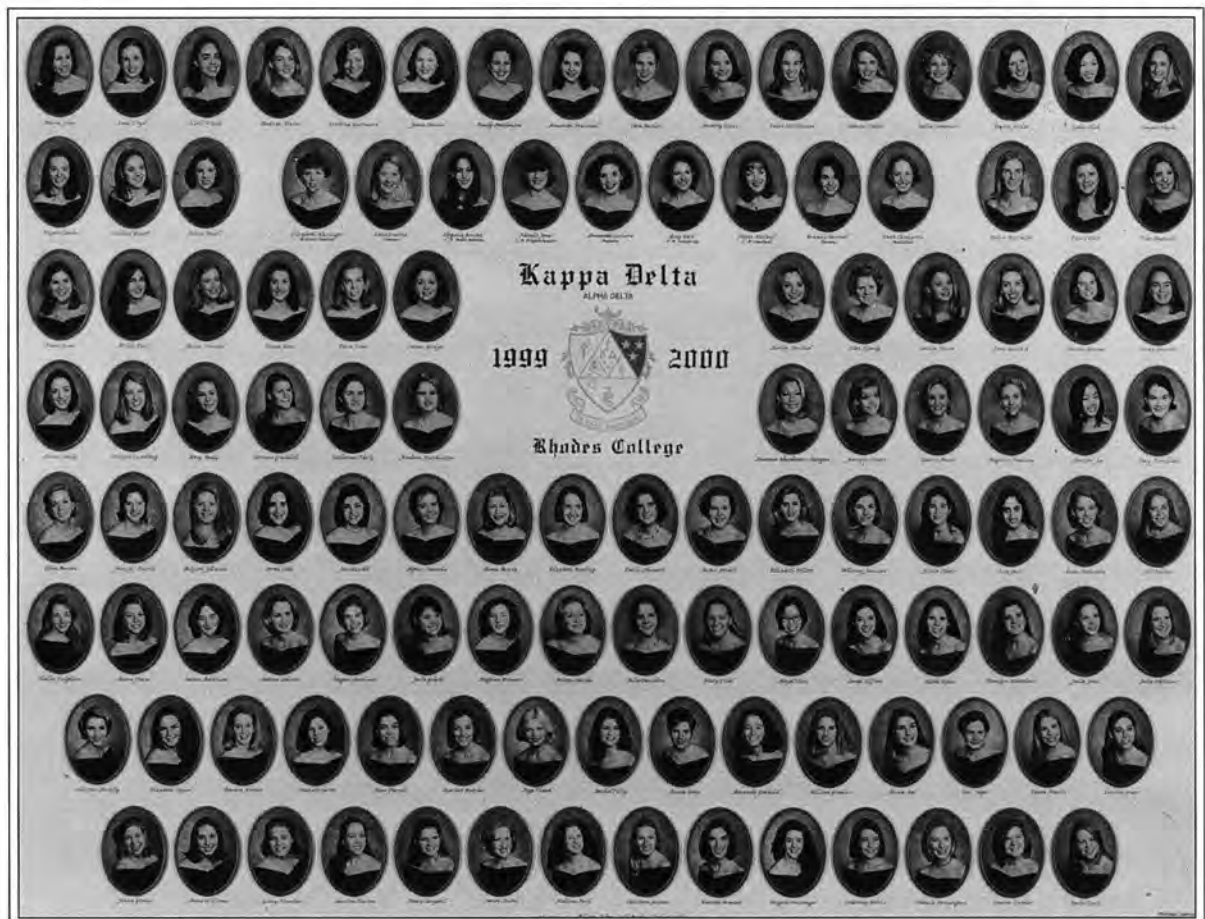
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| Anna Acosta       | Chelsea Harkins     |
| Rania Adelman     | Elizabeth Hassinger |
| Julie Alford      | Susan Hodges        |
| Megan Andrews     | Erin Hoekstra       |
| Kristin Barbee    | DJ Horton           |
| Ellen Barton      | Andrea Hutchinson   |
| Virginia Benitez  | Leslie Issacman     |
| Laura Borg        | Lisa Jain           |
| Liz Bowling       | Whitney Jamison     |
| Heather Brandt    | Jennifer Joe        |
| Jessica Bray      | Allyson Johnson     |
| Meghan Bromert    | Anna Johnson        |
| Jen Brown         | Emily Jones         |
| Marian Butcher    | Julia Jones         |
| Mary Campbell     | Natalie Jones       |
| Brandy Cantrell   | Heidi Kane          |
| Angel Chen        | Tracy Kornblatt     |
| Sarah Clifton     | Lauren Kweedar      |
| Sarah Cobb        | Jamie Ladd          |
| Leigh Coburn      | Daru Lane           |
| Liz Cooley        | Megan Lawler        |
| Liz Cooper        | Rachel Luck         |
| Meghan Cundiff    | Kristjen Lundberg   |
| Alice Davidson    | Laura Marks         |
| Lauren Davis      | Rebecca Marshall    |
| Nancy DelaHousaye | Marilyn Matthews    |
| Ashley Diaz       | Katherine Mauzy     |
| Erin Dicke        | Brigitte Messenger  |
| Jenny Dill        | Morgan Montelepre   |
| Miriam Dolin      | Kate Moody          |
| Jill Doshier      | Cecilia Moore       |
| Bess Elliott      | Jennifer Moore      |
| Erica Emerick     | Jennifer Morris     |
| Mary Erkel        | Catherine Neely     |
| Meri Farrell      | Bailey Nichols      |
| Mary Grace Fields | Catherine Ogle      |
| Erin Fleicher     | Melissa Park        |
| Anna Fraser       | Leslie Patterson    |
| Megan Freeman     | Natalie Pennington  |
| Shelley Fulgham   | Susan Powell        |
| Julie Gehri       | Veena Rangaswami    |
| Tanya Gietz       | Erin Reynolds       |
| Amanda Godbold    | Becca Scherer       |
| Caitlin Goodrich  | Emily Schwartz      |
| Allison Grabias   | Christen Scivally   |
| Corinne Graddick  | Anna Seal           |
| Rachael Graeff    | Jessica Sheets      |
| Lindsey Greer     | Theresa Spanier     |
| Christine Grimm   | Shelley Spring      |
| Jenna Groner      | Erinn Staley        |
| Sarah Hall        | Anna Sullenberger   |
| Cindy Hallums     | Agnes Surowka       |
| Julie Hallums     | Kara Swan           |
|                   | Anna Teekell        |



Kappa Delta legacies, young and old, at Alpha Delta's 75th Anniversary celebration during Homecoming weekend.



The seniors gather for a photo during their last Bid Day together.



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|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Page Thead      | Caroline Underwood     | Summer Vandiveer-Morgan | Lauren Winkates      |
| Lee Thomas      | Caroline Vance         | Emily West              | Elizabeth Winkelmann |
| Rachel Tilley   | Catherine VanDerwerker | Anne Williams           | Courtney Works       |
| Ashley Toppins  |                        | Mary Williams           |                      |
| Shauna Torrance |                        |                         |                      |

# KAPPA

# S I G M A

"Kappa Sigma brothers are bound together by the desire to be the best, and to succeed not only in college, but in life," (*Kappa Sigma Outlook 2000*).

The brothers of Kappa Sigma expanded their tradition of giving to the community through this year's first-annual "Phi-lanthropy Week." The brothers renovated buildings and low-income housing developments within inner-city Memphis through a service project with SOS.

The Kappa Sigmas also sponsored the first-annual campus "Lip Sync Contest," in which eleven campus organizations participated. Through ticket sales, donations, and t-shirt sales, \$2,572 in proceeds was raised. These proceeds were then presented to the Kappa Sigma national philanthropy, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, following a field day on campus in which the brothers played games and enjoyed a pizza party with thirty children of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Memphis.

The ninety-three members of the Phi chapter have established themselves on campus through their participation in organizations such as Social Regulations Council, Honor Council, the Kinney Program, Woolsocks, ARO, RAB, and many others. Many members also participate in a variety of varsity sports such as football, soccer and tennis. The efforts of the Phi chapter were rewarded with their earning of Kappa Sigma's top award, the Founders Award for Chapter Excellence.

Kappa Sigmas not only balance their campus involvement with their studies, but they also strengthen their brotherhood through social events throughout the year.



"Phi is considered a great chapter not because of our leadership, GPA, national awards, or philanthropies. We are a good fraternity simply because we understand what fraternities should be about - brotherhood."

-Amit Mirchandani  
Kappa Sigma President



This group of Kappa Sigmas bond with Memphis area kids during their Phi-lanthropy week activities.

## K Σ

\* Originally, Kappa Sigma was founded by Baldassare Cossa at the University of Bologna, Italy in 1400 AD \* Kappa Sigma was founded in the United States on December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia \* Kappa Sigma has 203 chapters and over 200,000 brothers worldwide \* Famous alumni include: Bob Dole, Sam Donelson, Jimmy Buffet, and Robert Redford \* The Phi chapter has received the FACE - Founders' Award for Chapter Excellence six times \* Kappa Sigma provides the largest scholarship/leadership fund of all national fraternities \*

## "ΑΕΚΔΒ"

- Motto of  
Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma pledge class of 2004 celebrate together during their first activities as pledges on Bid Day 2000.



Kappa Sig brothers, Latham Fink, Jonathan Rogers, Ben Chastain, Joey Sherrard and TJ Fowler have fun together as PAs during the annual "Cruise-In" orientation activity.



The brothers together with Memphis area kids during "Phi-lanthropy Week"

Vinay Madan, John Goss, Andy Ransford, Andrew Corey and Michael Phillips brave the danger of a charcoal grill while grilling out at the Kappa Sigma house.



This group of brothers shows off their "wild sides" together during a party at the Kappa Sigma house.

### List of Members

**Actives:**

- Dave Adams
- Mike Agiannidis
- Daniel Arcinegas
- Jason Beasley
- Raul Benitez
- Andrew Bennett
- Patrick Betar
- Jeremy Boyd
- Wes Brooks
- Forrest Busler
- Robert Campbell
- Ben Chastain
- Bob Coleman
- Andrew Corey
- Matt Crockett
- Jordi Cuervo
- Chud Dawkins
- Pat Dugan
- David Elder
- Mark Erskine
- Latham Fink
- TJ Fowler
- John Goss
- Suneel Gupta
- Kyle Hassell
- Will Haven
- Matt Helland
- Daingerfield Henley
- Duncan Howell
- Mike Kelley
- Brock Lanier
- Marc Lissauer
- Vinay Madan
- Deependra Mahato
- Greg Matthews
- Mike Messmore
- Roy Meyeringh
- Jeremy Middlebrooks
- Geoff Miller
- Amit Mirchandani

- Pete Moore
- Brent Morgan
- Scott O'Brian
- Umbar Paranjape
- Dan Paull
- Matt Pendergrast
- Dave Phillips
- Andy Ransford
- Tom Rivers
- Jonathan Rogers
- Jonathan Russom
- Tyler Sanders
- Joey Sherrard
- Mike Smith
- Jim Spencer
- Andrew Sweeney
- Eric Swindle
- JR Tarabocchia
- Sam Thompson
- Stuart Turner
- Chris VanDervort
- Jason Wagonmaker
- Brian Waggenpack
- Tim Walsh
- Sean Walton
- Mason Wann
- Josh Wilmsmeyer
- Brian Wright
- Russell Young
- John Zeanah

**Pledges:**

- Andrés Arcinegas
- Aditya Bagrodia
- Chase Couch
- Duncan Diez
- Robb Durham
- Matt Fletcher
- Seth Gilpin
- Zach Glaser
- Duncan Hamilton
- Michael Lamb
- Matt Lum



- Chris McNally
- Tony Pampel
- Patrick Parish
- Lloyd Paul
- Blake Phillips

- Michael Phillips
- Bryan Powell
- Brett Stauffer
- Logan Stevens
- Chris Stout

- James Swaine
- Aaron Tucker
- Jon David Willingham

# PI KAPPA ALPHA

From Sportsfest to Beach Party to involvement in various other campus activities, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity continue each year to combine entertainment with philanthropy. The Theta Chapter is proud to hold the title as the oldest fraternity on campus.

The brothers participate in a number of campuswide organizations such as RAB, Sigma Pi Sigma, Mortar Board, ODK, RCF and various others. Also, many members are involved with athletics, such as varsity tennis, track, basketball, cross country and golf. The Pike brothers annually organize Sportsfest in conjunction with the College's athletic teams to provide an opportunity for approximately seventy-five community children to participate. These kids receive coaching from athletes from the College and a motivational speech by the University of Memphis head football coach, Rip Scherer. In addition, the Pike Pledge Canned Food Drive, for which pledge class members collect canned goods, is held annually in conjunction with the Chi Omega Can Week.

The Theta chapter brothers do, of course, know how to have a good time. Favorite social events include the pre-Rites of Spring Beach Party, for which the Pike house is transformed into a sand-filled luau complete with a reggae band. The Pikes also annually hold a Halloween party in conjunction with another campus fraternity, and Pikefest is the highly anticipated four-day spring party week. The Pi Kappa Alpha brothers of the Theta chapter continue to exhibit well-roundedness while also boasting the consistently highest chapter GPA of all Pike chapters in Tennessee and Kentucky. Each and every year, the brothers strive to uphold the fraternity's founding principles of honor and tradition.

"Phi Phi  
Kappa Alpha"

-Motto of the  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

"Pi Kappa Alpha not only provides ample social functions for its members (and the Rhodes Community) but also excellent leadership opportunities for all its members which would not normally be available to them. We pride ourselves on the diverse interests of our members because we believe that makes us a stronger organization."

- Zack Kinlaw  
President of Pi Kappa Alpha



Kevin Hay, Will Evans, and Matt Monda slyly slip away from their dates at the Pike Formal for a few brotherly laughs.



Bundled up against the winter weather, Will Higginbotham, Matt Teague, Adam Dietz, and Clint Strickland hang out in the back of a U-Haul in preparation for their annual Christmas tree acquisition activities.

ΠΚΑ

\* The Theta chapter was founded at Rhodes on October 21, 1878 \* The Theta chapter is the oldest continually existing chapter in Pike history \* The Theta chapter saved the fraternity from disbanding by taking over the grand chapter role for ten years in the late 1800s \* Pike has the largest average chapter size of any national fraternity \* Pike is an international fraternity with two chapters in Canada \* Brothers Dave Merriman and Zack Kinlaw were recently inducted into the International Pi Kappa Alpha Honor Society (Sabre & Key) to which only 24 undergraduates are inducted each year \* The Pike national philanthropy is the American Cancer Association \* Famous alumni include Dick Arme, J. Strom Thurmond, Ted Koppel, Tim McGraw, Steve Prefontaine and Bobby Bowden \*



In the pleasant company of their friend, Anne Williams, sophomore Pike brothers Pat Browne and Adam Becker slip into something a little more comfortable--women's blouses and skirts--for the "Catholic school girl" theme soccer party.

Hawaiian shirts and leis abound as Pikes and their friends celebrate the upcoming Rites of Spring weekend at the Pike house with Beach Party 2000:



## List of Members

Adam Becker	Justin Starling
Adam Dietz	Kevin Brown
Adam Underwood	Kevin Hay
Barnett Edelen	Kevin Howard
Ben Binford	Lance Downing
Bill Harden	Logan Williamson
Bobby Humble	Matt Monda
Brad King	Matt Pate
Brandon Smith	Matt Teague
Brian Barbeito	Mike Cotogno
Brian Stevens	Mike Mann
Brown Gill	Mills Ramsay
Chandler Harrod	Pat Browne
Charlie Patrick	Patrick McWhirter
Chris Higgins	Pete Naas
Chris Kemper	Philippe Kakhanovsk
Clint Strickland	Ryan Berens
Dan Norton	Sam New
Dave Weisbeck	Sameer Samana
David Lightburn	Scott Williamson
Eli Logan	Shawn Kefauver
Eric Gropper	Steve Walker
George Spears	Todd Braswell
Heath Maxwell	Will Evans
Hunter Hasen	Will Higginbothom
Jack Baber	Zack Kinlaw
Joel Harris	
John Hamilton	
J.S. Staton	
Josh White	
Justin Nylund	



The whole chapter gathers together on Bid Day.



# SIGMA ALPHA

The brothers of the Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have gotten off to a strong start for the 2000-2001 academic year. With forty-six active members and seventeen new members, the chapter continues to grow each and every year.

On campus their members are very active in RSG, Resident Life and on IFC where brothers hold the office of President and Vice President. Many other members also participate in a variety of sports such as football, baseball, basketball, track, rugby and lacrosse.

Community service also serves as another way for these brothers to get involved on campus and they participate in numerous charitable fund-raisers. Some of the events in which the SAEs participate are Kappa Delta All-Sing, Chi Omega Kingdom of Cans, Delta Days, Feed the Firemen, Big Brother programs, and many more. The SAE national philanthropies include Le Bonheur, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and the Children's Miracle Network.

The members of SAE received several honors this past spring at the Province Theta SAE conference in Biloxi, Mississippi. Not only were they awarded Most Improved Chapter and Most Improved Scholarship, but the brothers also received \$5000 to make improvements on their house.

The SAEs are also a very active chapter socially. The brothers host barbecues during Parents' and Homecoming Weekends. They also host a Halloween party which collects canned goods for the Memphis Food Bank. Finally, the chapter celebrates their brotherhood through their Christmas Formal, the Oyster Bay Week, and numerous other social activities.

*"The True Gentleman' is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety . . . who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own and who appears well in any company; a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue is safe."*

- John Walter Wayland



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2000 new initiates celebrate together after Initiation.



Ross Cascio, Lane Young, Frank Cain and Frank Hardie have brotherly bonding time during "Big Brother Night."

**ΣΑΕ**

\* Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856 \* Tennessee Zeta chapter founded on November 10, 1882 \* Patron goddess: Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom Mascot: Lion \* Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold \* Flower: Violet \* There are 210 SAE chapters worldwide including over 255,000 brothers \* SAE is the largest national fraternity in the United States \*

*"The True Gentlemen"*

- Motto of  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

# EPSILON



These SAEs and their dates celebrate the festive holiday season at their annual Christmas Formal.



This group of SAE brothers kick back and relax while tapping into their tasty "island punch" during a social event.



Brothers Alex Wooley, Rob Statton and CW Sheehan enjoying one of the fraternity's social events.

## List of Members

### Seniors:

Charlie Quinn  
 Jim Meredith  
 Charles Winston Sheehan  
 David Neblett  
 Fred Blackmon  
 Neal Power  
 David Berger  
 Ryan Lasiter  
 Paul Myers  
 Jason Shelton  
 Kelly McNulty  
 Alex Wooley  
 Rob Statton  
 Trey Douglas  
 Mark Germain  
 Wyman Bankston

### Sophomores:

Tal Goldsby  
 Adam Boyd  
 Chuck Harper  
 Charles Key  
 Nat Smith  
 Trevor Galligan  
 Rob Weigel  
 Ryan Master  
 Rob Weil  
 David Miller  
 Tyler Burklow  
 Mike McDorman  
 Kevin Gennusa  
 Jonathan Large  
 Jonathan Propst

### Freshmen:

Scott Close  
 Al Waller  
 Blake Waddell  
 Allen Sheehan  
 Travis Eckley  
 Rob Shrier  
 Nick Yatsula  
 Ryan McLaughlin  
 David Haney  
 Austin Smith  
 Mike Ulm  
 Chad Milam

### Juniors:

Frank Cain  
 Daniel Fordham  
 Robert Finkel  
 Taylor Berger  
 Scott Findley  
 Davis Smith  
 Jared Castagna  
 Peter Vanderrij  
 Ross Cascio  
 John Planchon  
 Parke McEnery  
 Dennis Grezeskowiak  
 Joe Vescovo  
 Zach Wilson  
 Lane Young  
 Mike Kremer

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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### Rhodes College


# SIGMA

# GAMMA

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was established in 1922 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, by seven young schoolteachers. As a member of the National Panhellenic Council,  $\Sigma\Gamma\rho$  has met the challenges of the day and continues to grow through sisterhood, scholarship and service. Promoting unity among women is the legacy that bonds 72,000 members located in over four hundred chapters in the United States and the Caribbean.

The sorority's aim is to enhance the quality of life within the community. Public service, leadership development and education of youth are the hallmark of the organization's programs and activities.  $\Sigma\Gamma\rho$  addresses concerns that impact society educationally, civically and economically.

The Omicron Xi Chapter is dedicated to upholding the ideals and furthering the cause of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. The chapter is composed of a diverse group of young ladies who work both collectively and individually to render service frequently and generously throughout the year. Members maintain high scholastic standards and promote education through various youth mentor programs. The chapter is committed to cultivating unity and personifying true sisterhood. "Greater Service, Greater Progress" is the universal aim of the Omicron Xi Chapter as well as Sigma Gamma Rho in its entirety.



Monique Labat poses proudly with two graduate sorors.



A little rain cannot stop Melissa Henderson and Heather Banks from having fun during this year's  $\Sigma\Gamma\rho$  Mentoring Program.

"It is a rare and special thing to find a group of young people with such diverse backgrounds and unique personalities who come together and exemplify nothing but excellence. This is a perfect description of our sisterhood. From academics to service to social activities, whatever the task, we always seem to come out on top. I am grateful for the bonds and experiences I share with my sorors and will always hold my sisterhood dearly."

- Heather Banks  
President of Sigma Gamma Rho

"Greater Service,  
Greater Progress"

-Motto of  
Sigma Gamma Rho

$\Sigma\Gamma\rho$

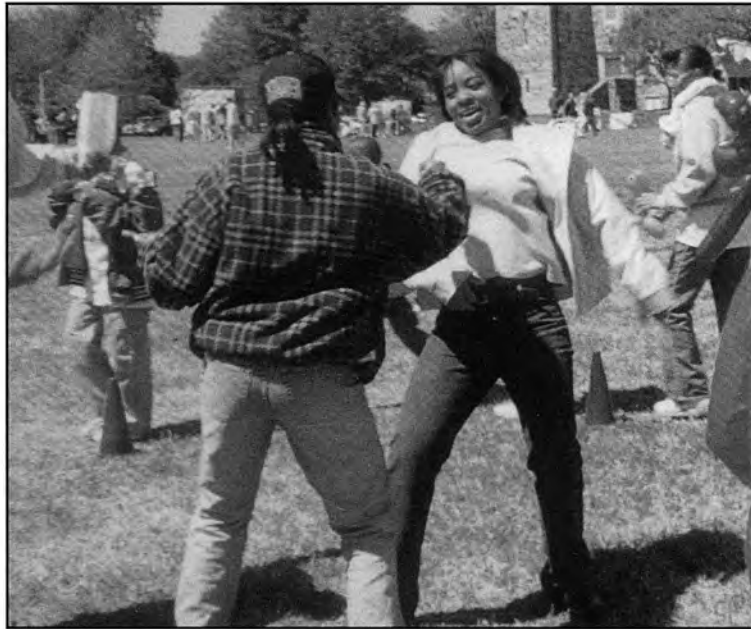
\* Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was founded in 1922 at Butler University \* The Omicron Xi chapter was founded at Rhodes on October 3, 1998 \* Colors: Royal Blue and Gold \* Mascot: French Toy Poodle \* Flower: Yellow Tea Rose \* Badge: An Open Book with a foundation of a Torch with 10 pearls and two rubies at the base \* Coat of Arms: the Lamp of Learning, the Quill, the Serpent of the Medicinal Staff, two Stars, the Skull and Cross-Swords and the Faces \* Slogan: "Last Created, Best Designed" \* Famous alumni: Tonya Lee, Mother Love, Victoria Rowell and Lindy Boggs \*

# RHO



Far Left: Cynthia Allen works those leg muscles at the groundbreaking ceremony for the  $\Sigma\Gamma\Phi$  sorority house.

Debbie Payne happily braves the rain during the Mentoring program in the spring of 2000.



Cynthia Allen and Evelyn Toler show the kids of the Memphis community a few new dance moves during Rites to Play 2000.



## List of Members

Heather Banks  
Debbie Payne  
Monique Labat  
Evelyn Toler  
Cynthia Allen  
LaShanda Greene  
Melissa Henderson  
Camille Edwards-Patterson

# SIGMA

# NU

The Legion of Honor was founded in 1869 as a brotherhood embodying Love, Honor and Truth. Today, the Sigma Nu chapters around the nation strive in every way to continue to uphold these three basic ideals. The story of Sigma Nu's foundation began shortly after the Civil War, when an Arkansonian and a veteran from the Confederate army enrolled in the Virginia Military Institute. They established an organization for men who wish to govern their actions with a strong sense of propriety and honor. Still today, Sigma Nu fraternity strives to find men who will honor these rich traditions of leadership and service—men who will continue to represent the ideals upon which the fraternity was founded.

Recognized by Sigma Nu as an Outstanding chapter, the members of the fraternity continue to be active on campus through athletics, scholarship, and leadership throughout the community. For those involved with the Epsilon Sigma chapter, they find it the perfect balance of philanthropy and scholarship. To enhance these attributes, the members strive to uphold a ideals of honor as well as retain the ability to have fun. The members of the Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu place great emphasis on continuing to be a well-rounded society within this community.

*"Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu is the perfect balance of philanthropy and scholarship with a deep sense of honor and an unquestionable ability to have a good time."*

*- Brian Yoakum  
Sigma Nu President*

## ΣΝ

\* Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute \* The Epsilon Sigma chapter at Rhodes was founded in February of 1934 \* Colors: Black, Gold and White \* Flower: White English Florabunda \* National Philanthropy: American Heart Association \* Members of Bonner Scholars, Sigma Iota Rho and Phi Beta Kappa \* Members of Mock Trial, basketball, golf, football, tennis and baseball teams \* Famous alumni: Pat Riley, Trent Lott, Harrison Ford, Archie Manning, Bear Bryant and Bob Barker \*



Dressed for a night of luau fun, Travis Moon, Clay Cameron, Kyle Clifton, Tom Carter, Carl Yoder, and Derek Black celebrate Sigma Nu Formal Week 2000.

*"To believe in the life of Love.  
To walk in the way of Honor.  
To serve in the light of Truth.  
This is the Life, the Way, the  
light of Sigma Nu. This is the  
creed of our fraternity."*

*- Motto of Sigma Nu*

Anticipating a night of fun, Evan Baggett, Lewis Lyons and Hary Lebar cannot wait to get to the ΣΝ formal 2000. Who says bus rides can't be fun.





Sigma Nu brother Casey Smolarz makes a friend in the small town of Esperanza, Dominican Republic, during spring break 2000 as a volunteer for Orphanage Outreach.

"X" marks the spot for a night of fun together for Carl Yoder, Casey Smolarz, Trey Touchstone, and Anna Fraser.










































## List of Members

### Actives:

Edward Taylor  
 Luke Ginder  
 Raleigh Finlayson  
 Matt Robison  
 Kenny Kawahito  
 Brian Yoakum  
 Mike Thompson  
 Adam LeFevor  
 Mike Davis  
 Lewis Lyons  
 Evan Baggett  
 Harry Lebaire  
 Shea Gibbs  
 Joel Rogers  
 Houston Heffington  
 Matt McBride  
 Travis Moon  
 Derek Black  
 Tom Carter  
 Kyle Clifton  
 Todd Watson  
 Casey Smolarz  
 Trey Touchstone  
 Graeme Adams  
 Carl Yoder  
 Clay Cameron  
 Patrick Yoder  
 Mark McNulty

### Pledges:

Mark Wakefield  
 Austin Lutz  
 Eric Hills  
 Elliott Miller  
 Joe Berry  
 Wes Robinson  
 Rob Dalton  
 James Eben  
 Clint Sheffer  
 David Wiley  
 Jeff Winslow

 RALEIGH FINLAYSON CHAIRMAN	 MATTHEW ROBISON HIGH CHAIRMAN	 HARRY LEBAIR RECORDER	 LUKE GINDER LEUTENANT COMMANDER	 BRIAN YOAKUM EVENT COMMANDER	 LEWIS LYONS TREASURER	 SHEA GIBBS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN	 EDWARD TAYLOR SENIOR	 HOUSTON HEFFINGTON HONORARY
 MATT RANSOM	 BRIAN BOONE	 PATRICK YODER	<b>Sigma Nu</b> EPSILON SIGMA  20 00			 HANSELL WATT	 HENRY CLEVELAND	 TOM HART
 TODD FOSS	 JONATHAN BRETH	 BRAD HALL	<b>Rhodes College</b>			 BUSH WRIGHTON	 JOHN SEALE	 CULLEN EVANS
 CLAY CAMERON	 JOEL ROGERS	 MICHAEL THOMPSON	 JAMIE WHITTAKER	 MATTHEW LYONS	 JIM MURPHY	 MARK MCNULTY	 EVAN BAGGETT	 CARL YODER
 GRAEME ADAMS	 TREY TOUCHSTONE	 CASEY SMOLARZ	 TODD WATSON	 KYLE CLIFTON	 THOMAS CARTER	 DEREK BLACK	 TRAVIS MOON	



# LOYALTY



The founding principles of the College of truth, LOYALTY, and service are also often the founding principles of Greek organizations. LOYALTY pervades the lives of those in the Greek system. Sorority sisters and fraternity brothers become our true friends because of the shared secrets and rituals we experience. LOYAL friends are constantly by one's side when she calls her secret crush to go to date party, when he fails his first college test, when she has a bad day, and when he scores the game-winning basketball point. Quality time with our fraternity brothers and sorority sisters during Rush, formal events, philanthropies, rituals, and social events enriches our college experience. "I feel loyal to my sisters because we're more than just friends," shares sophomore Kappa Delta Laura Marks. "I am closer to my sorority sisters because of the common secrets and oaths we share. The Greek system fosters loyalty." Junior Kappa Sigma John Goss says, "The friendships and bonds you form in your fraternity will outlive your college experience." Strong bonds between a LOYAL, true, and honest circle of friends are some of the many joys embedded in Greek life. Opposite page: LOYAL friends and big sister/little sister pair Becca Scherer and Jenna Groner hug each other in excitement after reading their list of Kappa Delta new members on Bid Day.

# TRUTH LOYALTY SERVICE





TRUTH LOYALTY SE

# athletics



In athletics there is **TRUTH**, for competition embodies an invisible, fundamental connection not only between every athlete--opponent or teammate--but also between every fan. Within each sports team, there is a **LOYALTY** evident in the athletes' countless hours of practice, the sacrifices they make for the team, and their wholehearted dedication to their sport. They provide a **SERVICE** to the College in bringing us together as students, alumni, and faculty in common fellowship and school spirit. By heckling the visiting soccer team or humming the fight song at a football game, we show our spirit and support for those who work and sweat for the team, for themselves, and for the College -- Rhodes Athletics.

**RVICE**



# Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty Football

Despite a few tough losses during the season, the Lynx football team fought during their final game against Millsaps and emerged victorious in a thrilling double overtime 9-6 win, resulting in a 5-4 season. The Lynx opened their season earlier in the year at Depauw University, beating the Tigers 17-12 and setting a SCAC season record of number of interceptions in a game with four interceptions.

Individual players fared well among SCAC statistics. Andy English ranks among the game leaders for not only the number of field goals made in a game with three against Colorado College but also the longest field goal with a 49-yard goal against Centre College. C.W. Sheehan, Sylvester Chisom, and Corliss Givens also rank among the leaders of the SCAC for interceptions in a game.

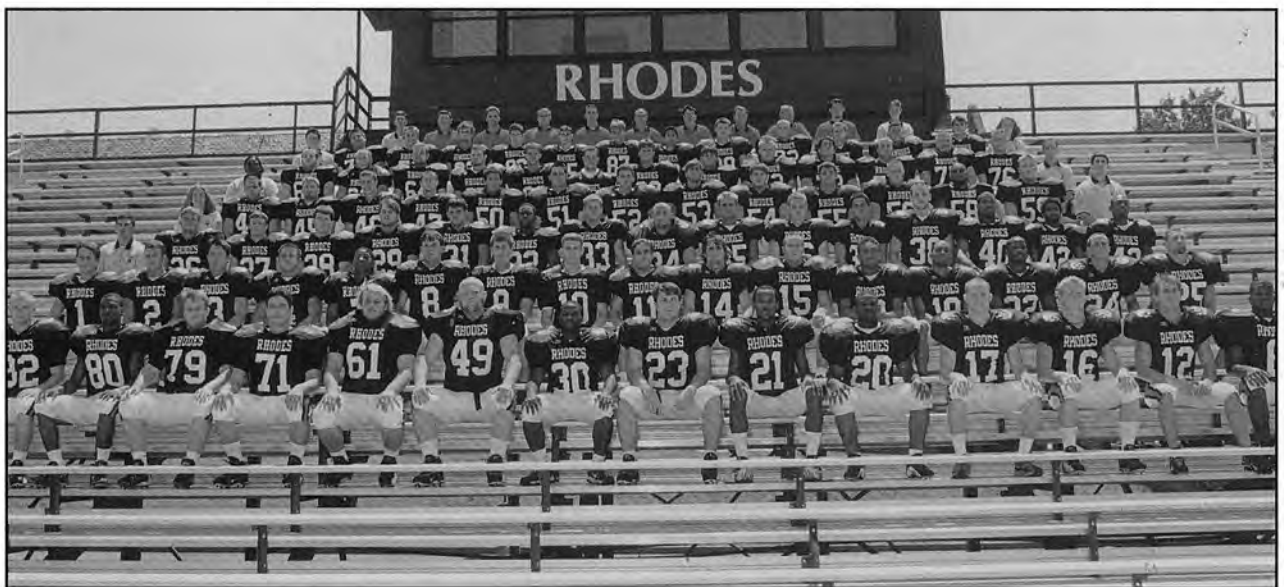
Kevin Gennusa and Bernard Quinn are among the leading rushers in the SCAC with 69.4 and 54.4 rushing yards per game, respectively. Gennusa is also among the leading all-purpose players with 82.6 average yards per game, and Chris Huff is among leading tacklers, turning in an average of 8.7 tackles per game. With many starters returning next season, the future for Lynx football is bright. Captain William Henry said, "You can't evaluate a season by your record alone. I definitely had fun playing this year, and I think we did a lot of good things for next year's team to build on. Next year's team should be pretty fun to watch."



Right: The 2000 Lynx football team gathers for a picture. The Lynx ended their season with a solid 5-4 record.

Bottom Right: The Lynx defense fights hard to stop Centre from gaining a first down.

Below: The offensive line gets ready for their next play against Centre's defense.





Captain Kila Wilson and Kevin Gennusa get pumped up after coming out of the game against Centre. The Lynx triumphed over the Tigers with a 6-3 victory.

Quarterback Haskell Murray attempts to make a touchdown pass.



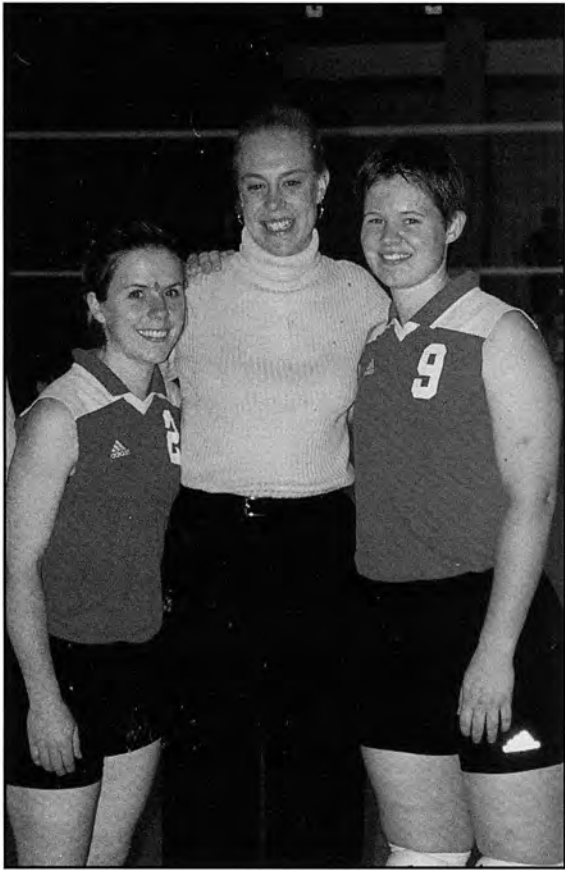
## Scoreboard

17	DePauw	12
26	Maryville	21
6	Centre	3
7	Washington University	48
10	Rose-Hulman	24
6	University of the South	32
23	Colorado College	6
0	Trinity	24
9	Millsaps	6

The offense strives to pass through the challenging defense of Centre's football team.

The team shows their spirit with a cheer before a match.

Captains Mary Walters and Hannah Miller give Coach Wolinski a big hug before their last Rhodes volleyball tournament.



## Scoreboard

Earlham Invitational	1-4
Millsaps Tournament	3-1
Rhodes College Classic	3-1
SCAC West Divisional	2-2
Rhodes College Quadrangular	2-1
SCAC Cross-Divisional	3-2
SCAC West Divisional	2-2
Rhodes College Triangular	2-0
SCAC Cross-Divisional	2-3



Captain Mary Walters leads the team with spirit in a huddle before the game.

# Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty Volleyball

Under the tutelage of second-year coach Sam Wolinski, the volleyball team improved last year's overall record of 9-17 to 20-19 this year. The team also improved from 10th to 5th in the SCAC with a 9-9 conference record. The highlight of the season came when the College defeated highly-ranked Austin College in three straight games.

The success of this season is tempered by the loss of senior captains Hannah Miller and Mary Walters. Strong play from teammates such as Naomi Long, however, leads Coach Wolinski to believe that next year will be even better. Naomi was named to the all-tournament team in their first tournament, and she continued her excellent play throughout the season, garnering second team all-SCAC honors. Coach Wolinski looks for Rhodes Volleyball to continue its success next year. "When I think about this season, the word 'confidence' comes into my mind," she said. "We have been able to play with confidence this season, and that is why the team ended up with a winning record for the first time in a few years. This season is what we used as a team to help make us the type of team and program we want to become now and in the future."



Left: Assistant Coach Cherie Abma, Michelle Haworth, Laura Borg, Hannah Miller, Jackie Ehrentraut, Lauren Ferrera, Jasmine McNeill, Lauren Jarrell, Ande' McDaniel, Yvonne Godfrey, Kirstyn Schwartz, Sarah Rinn, Mary Walters, Naomi Long, and Head Coach Samantha Wolinski.

Bottom Left: Michelle Haworth sets the ball to one of her teammates.

Below: Yvonne Godfrey, Laura Borg, Ande' McDaniel, Mary Walters, Sarah Rinn, Lauren Jarrell, and Kirstyn Schwartz gather together for a photo after the last match of the season.



# Women's Soccer

Although the women's soccer team posted a record of 7-12 this season, head coach Laura Whiteley is pleased with the results. Most of this year's players were young, with fourteen of the twenty girls on the roster being first-years and sophomores. With only four seniors (Heather Best, Erin Henderlight, Taryn Murphy, and Kirsten Rosaaen) this season was largely a rebuilding year for the team. Coach Whiteley, however, was very impressed with the way the team pulled together during the end of the season, posting a 6-3 record after beginning the season with a record of 1-9.

The team finished with a 4-5 SCAC record and a conference ranking of sixth. Three players received All-SCAC recognition: Kirsten Rosaaen made first team, first-year forward Elaine Odle made second team, and junior fieldkeeper Sarah Pruett received honorable mention. Kirsten led the team with eighteen goals and was named SCAC player of the week for October 16-22. Coach Whiteley stated that she will miss the leadership of the seniors, particularly Heather and Taryn, the captains of this year's squad, but is definitely looking forward to next year's season. "The team's record from the second half of this season," Whiteley says, "should be an indicator as to how the team will perform next year."



Right: Back Row: Coach Laura Whiteley, Simone Harvey, Lauren Hinson, Sharon Goss, Carolyn Pinkerton, Kirsten Rosaaen, Heather Best, Taryn Murphy, Erin Henderlight, Leigh Coburn, Jenny Vaughn, Anne Barrow, Coach Andy Brannigan. Front Row: Nicole Templet, Emily Flannes, Erin DeGostin, Elaine Odle, Shawn McCarthy, Sarah Pruett, Lilli Bewley, Andi Lynch, Allison Prickett, Lara Filsinger, Alison Groeger



Bottom Right: First-year forward Jenny Vaughn fiercely wrestles the ball away from her opponents.

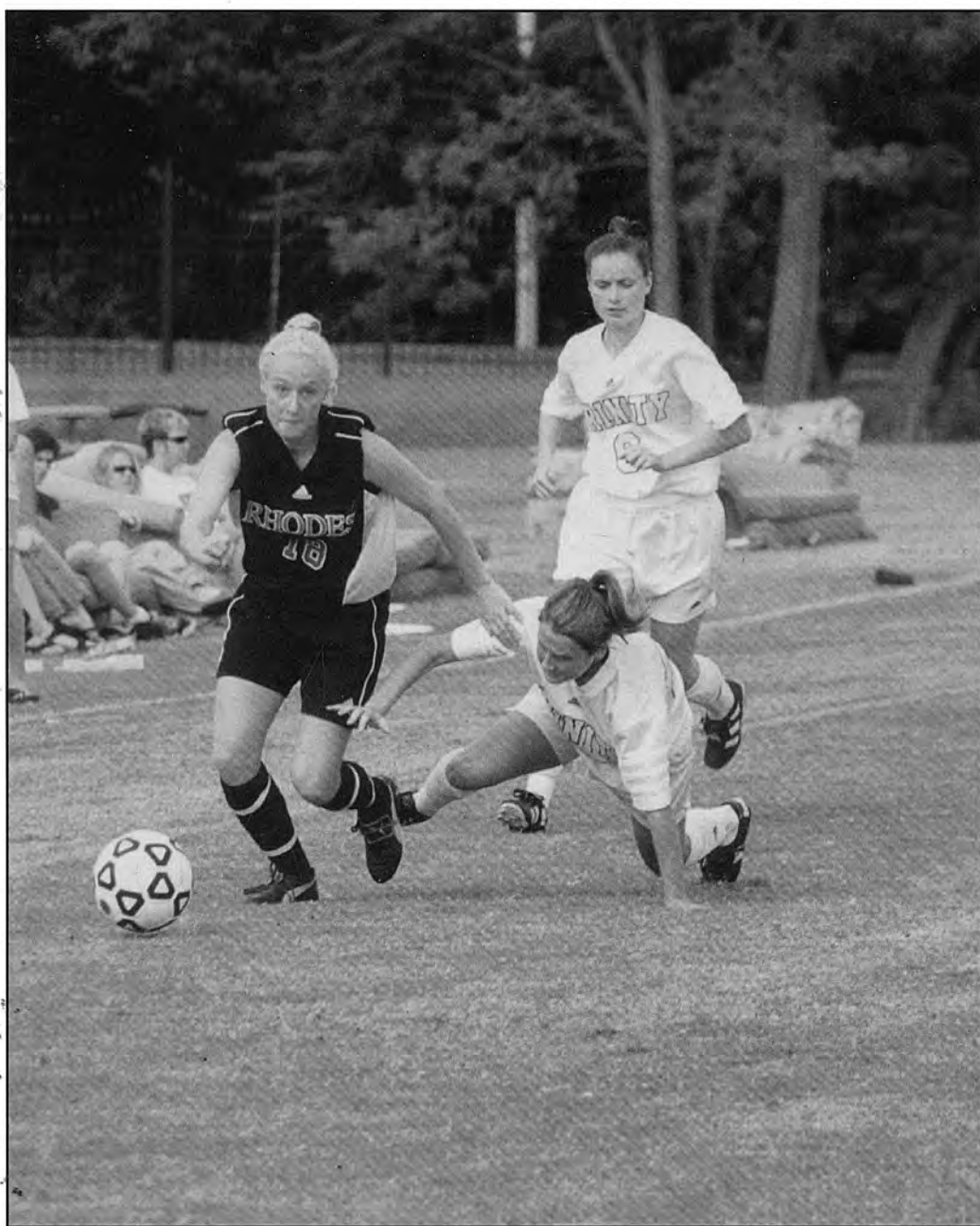
Below: To the dismay of her opponents, Nicole Templet controls the ball all the way up the field.





Senior and team captain Kirsten Rosaeen drives determinedly to the goal to try and give the Lynx their first point of the game.

Preparing to pass the ball to an open teammate, midfielder Allison Prickett scans the field on the run.



First-year forward Elaine Odle deftly breaks away from the Trinity defense.

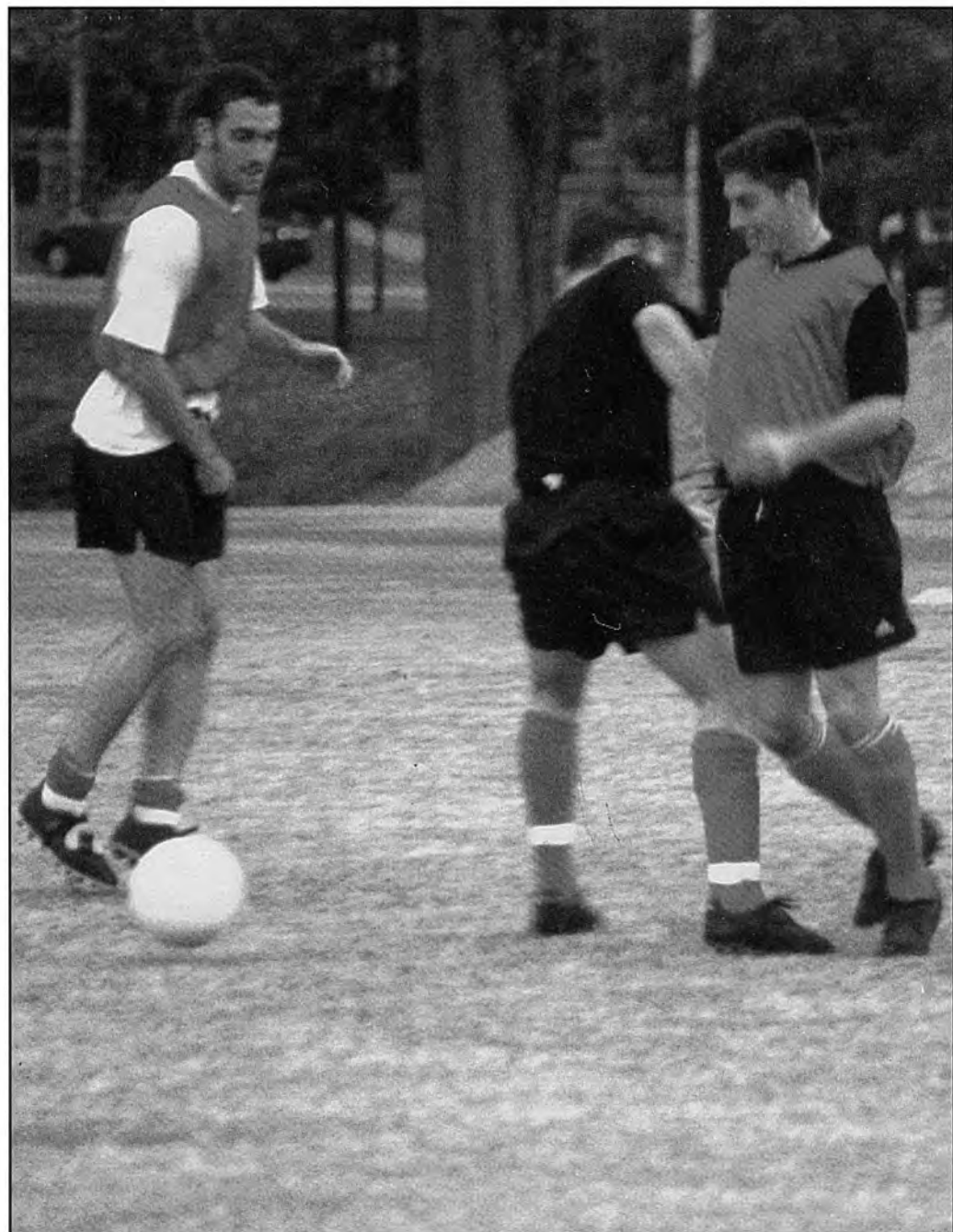
## Scoreboard

0	Wilmington	8
2	Ohio Northern	7
0	Harding University	4
0	Christian Brothers	6
0	Emory University	5
1	Mount St. Joseph	2
11	University of the Ozarks	0
2	Rose-Hulman	3
1	DePauw University	8
0	Southwestern	2
1	Trinity University	5
2	Centre College	1
0	University of the South	1
0	Chapman University	5
2	Whittier	0
3	Hendrix	1
4	Agnes Scott	0
3	Oglethorpe	0
5	Millsaps	2



Senior Matt Prewett drives the ball up the field with twenty minutes left in the game.

Members of the team congregate in the middle of the field during the game to discuss their plans for the night.



## Scoreboard

1	Wilmington	2
3	Ohio Northern	2
3	University of Chicago	1
3	Washington University	0
3	Wheaton College	1
3	Wisconsin Whitewater	0
5	Rose-Hulman	0
2	DePauw	0
3	Southwestern	2
0	Trinity University	2
1	Centre College	2
1	University of the South	2
7	Westminster	2
3	Colorado College	2
4	Hendrix	0
6	Oglethorpe	0
4	Millsaps	2

Members of the Lynx soccer team huddle around the ball during an afternoon scrimmage.

# Men's Soccer

Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty

Under the strong leadership of Coach Andy Marcinko, the men's soccer team boasted quite a successful season. Although their 6-3 SCAC record was not enough to boost them into post-season play, they posted a 13-4-0 overall record, including a five-game winning streak to close out the season – not an easy feat to accomplish when going up against some very powerful teams.

The Lynx were led in scoring by seniors David Wishnew with seventeen goals and Josh Klein with ten. Seniors Wishnew and Terry Tansill were selected to the All-SCAC first team, and the All SCAC second team honors went to seniors James Downing, Josh Klein, and Matt Prewett as well as junior Nick Reed. Combined impressive efforts by the goalkeepers led to six shutouts for the year. Outstanding performances were also turned in by first-year forwards Zach Glaser and Bryan Powell as well as first-year defender Michael Phillips. This year's team will be losing nine seniors but is hoping for a successful season next year.



Left: First Row: Chad Mason, Nick Elder, Paul Koshgerian, Rod Bailey, Matt Manoogian, James Downing, Shaun Dugan, Nash Middleton, David Wishnew. Second Row: Coach Andy Marcinko, Matt Prewett, Zach Glaser, Mike Phillips, Jamie Whalen, Nick Reed, Sean Tyler, Bryan Powell, Lance Ingwersen, Steve Gallegos. Third Row: Blake Schaefering, Ben McKenzie, Terry Tansill, Brad Stoner, Mike Mayberry, Todd Stoner, Todd Williams, Josh Klein.

Bottom Left: Junior Chad Mason manuevers around his opponent with ease.

Below: Junior midfielder Nick Reed exercises a powerful and deliberate corner kick.



# Cross Country

Although the ten-year streak of winning the SCAC championships was not continued this year, the men's cross country team still had a very successful season, once again under the leadership of Coach Robert Shankman. After consistent finishes during the regular season, the team placed third at the SCAC Championships. Brian McCarthy and Kosta Dalageorgas both made the All-SCAC team. The team took second at the NCAA Division III Regional Meet, losing only to Emory by thirty-five points. This is the highest the College has ever finished in the Regional Meet.

This season was also a very successful one for the women's cross country team. The women put in a remarkable showing in the SCAC Championships, placing second out of eleven schools. Lydia Gibson placed third overall in the meet, qualifying for the All-SCAC team. Lori Steger and Betsy Bogler also qualified for the All-SCAC team. The team then went on to the NCAA Division III S/SE Regional Meet, taking second place there, as well.

Both teams will be returning with several of their top runners next season in hopes to reclaim the SCAC title.



Right: Women's Cross Country: Lydia Gibson, Katie Lamb, Natalie Bingham, Leah Coffman, Emily Barko, Bailey Nichols, Betsy Bogler, Abbey Walker, Meri Farrell, Katie Castille, Ginny Meadows, Elizabeth Wester, Sarah Addison, Amy Paine, Amanda Godbold, Lori Steger, Marie Brandewiede



Bottom Right: Elizabeth Wester heads toward the finish line after a long run.

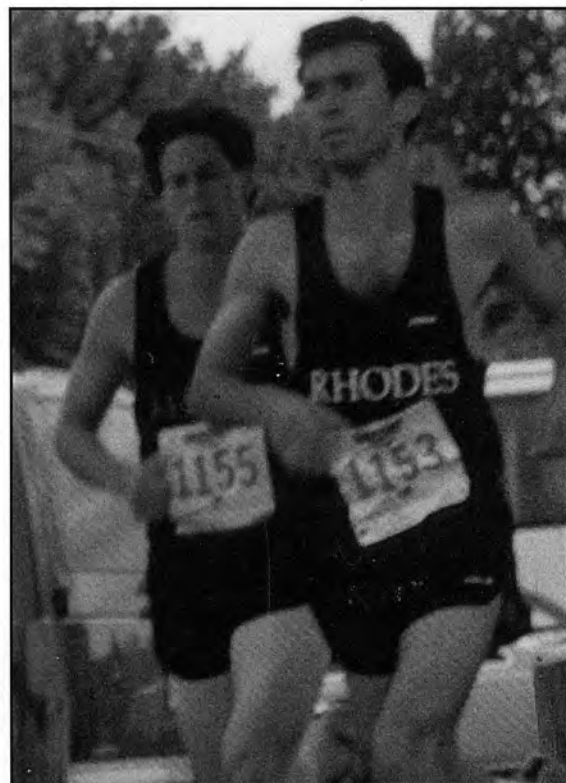
Below: Men's Cross Country: Barrett Haga, John Norfleet, Bill Harrison, Mark Loeffler, Joel Harris, Nate Mitchell, Patrick LaRochelle, Chris Saik, Kosta Dalageorgas, Morgan Tribugo, Virren Malhotra, Brian McCarthy, John Knight





The men's cross country team starts off the season with a bang.

Joel Harris and Kosta Dalageorgas keep their eyes on the finish line as they strive to make it that final mile.



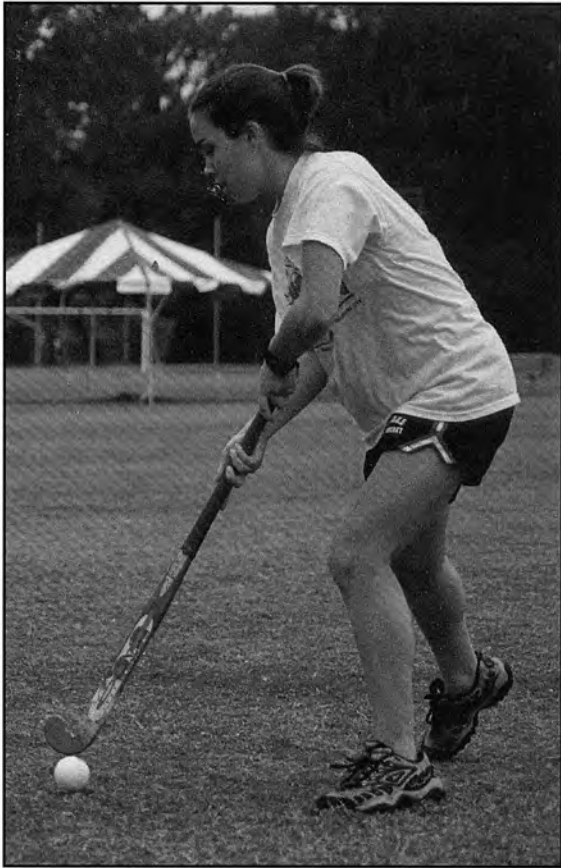
Emily Barko and Bailey Nichols push hard to the finish line after a grueling race.

## Scoreboard

	Men	Women
Plough Park Invitational	2nd	2nd
Ouachita Baptist Invitational	2nd	2nd
University of Alabama Invitational	14th	13th
Vanderbilt Invitational	11th	6th
Rhodes Invitational	2nd	2nd
Jim Drews/ Tory Newbavet Invitational	22nd	9th
SCAC Championship	3rd	2nd
NCAA Div III S/SE Regional Meet	2nd	2nd

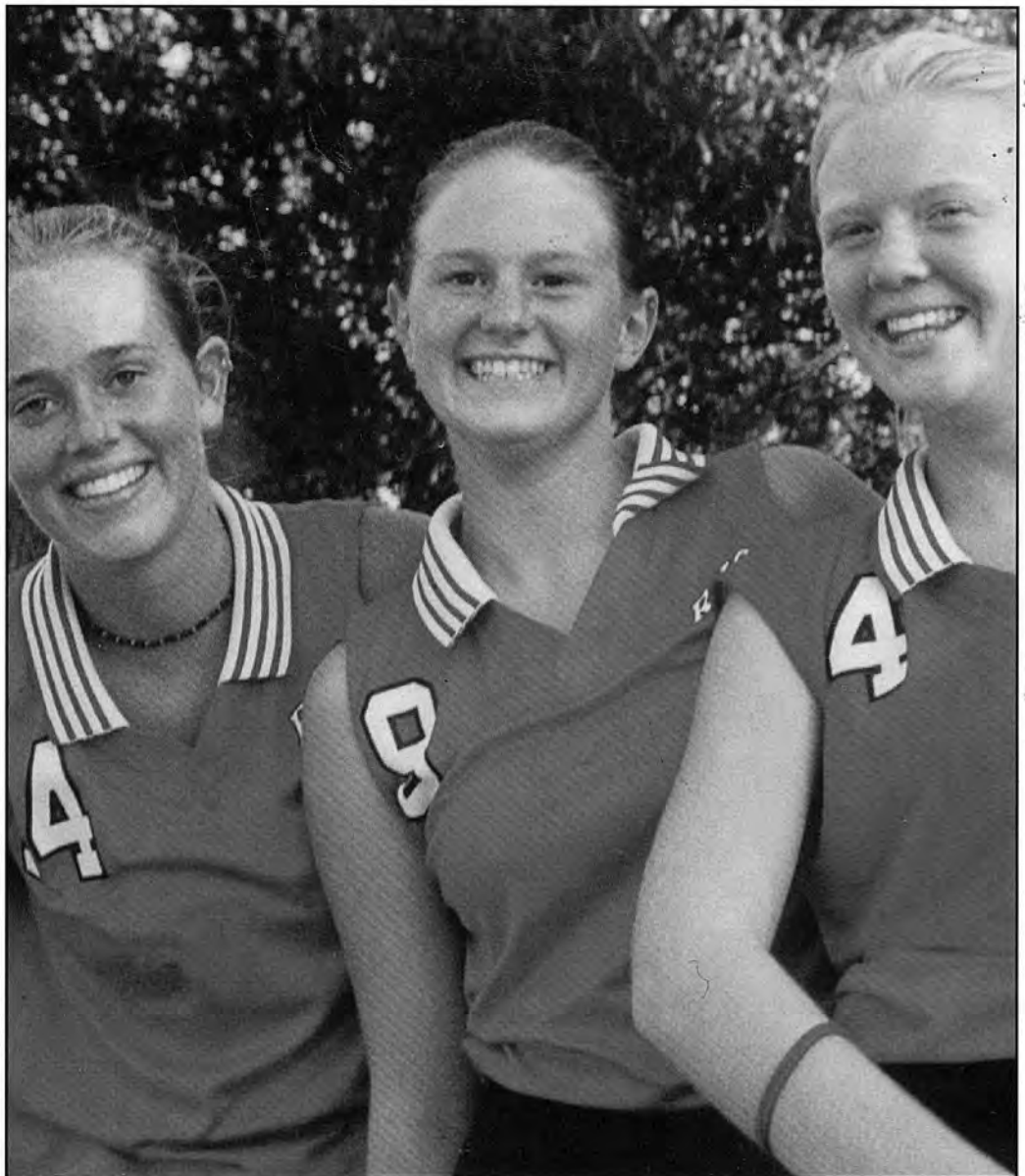
Lindsay Bond, Meghan Bromert, Allison Grabias, Liz Cooper, Megan Andrews, DJ Horton, Liz Forbes, and Melanie Telzrow celebrate together after a win.

Libby Shea shows off her push pass during a tough practice.



## Scoreboard

Earlham College	W(2-0)
Keynon College	W(2-1 OT)
Sewanee	L(0-1 OT)
Hanover	W(1-0)
Lindenwood	W(4-1)
Bellarmino College	W(3-0)
Centre College	L(1-4)
Lindenwood	W(2-1)
Centre College	L(0-2)
DePauw University	L(1-3)
Lindenwood	W(3-0)
Lindenwood	W(2-0)
Centre College	L(3-1)
Transylvania	W (1-0)



DJ Horton, Lindsay Bond, and Lee Thomas gather before loading into the van to travel for an away game.

# Field Hockey

Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty



The Lady Lynx field hockey team began their season with a successful weekend in Richmond, Indiana, emerging victorious in two games against Earlham and Kenyon College. Sophomore Lindsay Bond scored three goals, including the game winner in overtime against Kenyon. The team's three forwards, Lindsay Bond, Lee Thomas, and Jane Wells, executed numerous assists which not only won games but also contributed to Lee's national ranking in number of goals as well.

The highlight of the season was the women's 3-0 win against Bellarmine College, where the team dominated the field for the entire seventy minutes with outstanding performances from midfielder DJ Horton, defender Libby Shea, and new goalie Shannon Cian. Captains Megan Andrews and Liz Forbes are extremely proud of the team and the progress it has made from its inaugural season in 1998. The Lady Lynx, who are ranked fourth in the SCAC, have already set goals to increase this year's record of 10-7 to a 14-3 record next season. Coach Matt Dean "looks forward to an exciting future for this team, with everyone back next year. For a third-year program to gain regional recognition speaks volumes about the dedication of our players."



Left: Back: Megan Andrews, Melanie Telzrow, Liz Forbes, Liz Cooper, Lee Thomas, Meghan Bromert, Jen Brown, Jane Wells, Samantha Weaver, DJ Horton. Front: Rachel Chaney, Allison Grabias, Katie Walsh, Stephanie Oakes, Shannon Cian, Christine Dietz, Gelsey Bennet, Lindsay Bond, Libby Shea.

Bottom Left: Liz Forbes and Allison Grabias take a break for a quick photograph.

Bottom Right: Melanie Telzrow drives the ball to her teammate up the field.



# Swimming and Diving

This year, the College welcomed first-year head coach Dick Fadgen to lead the men's and women's swimming and diving teams. The teams hosted the first ever dual meet here at the College against Delta State University, in which both teams earned second place. The men placed first in a triangular meet against Lindenwood and Knox in St. Louis, while the women took second behind Lindenwood. At the UALR Christmas Invitational, the men finished in eleventh place, and the women took ninth place. The teams combined to finish eleventh out of the twelve teams competing in the event with a total of 151 points. Both teams traveled to San Antonio, Texas, on February 14-17 to compete in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. The teams each finished in fifth place of the eight teams that competed. Both the women's and men's teams added depth this year, which will help better the team even more in the future. Both men and women only have one diver each, Mark Loeffler and Mary Johnston, respectively.



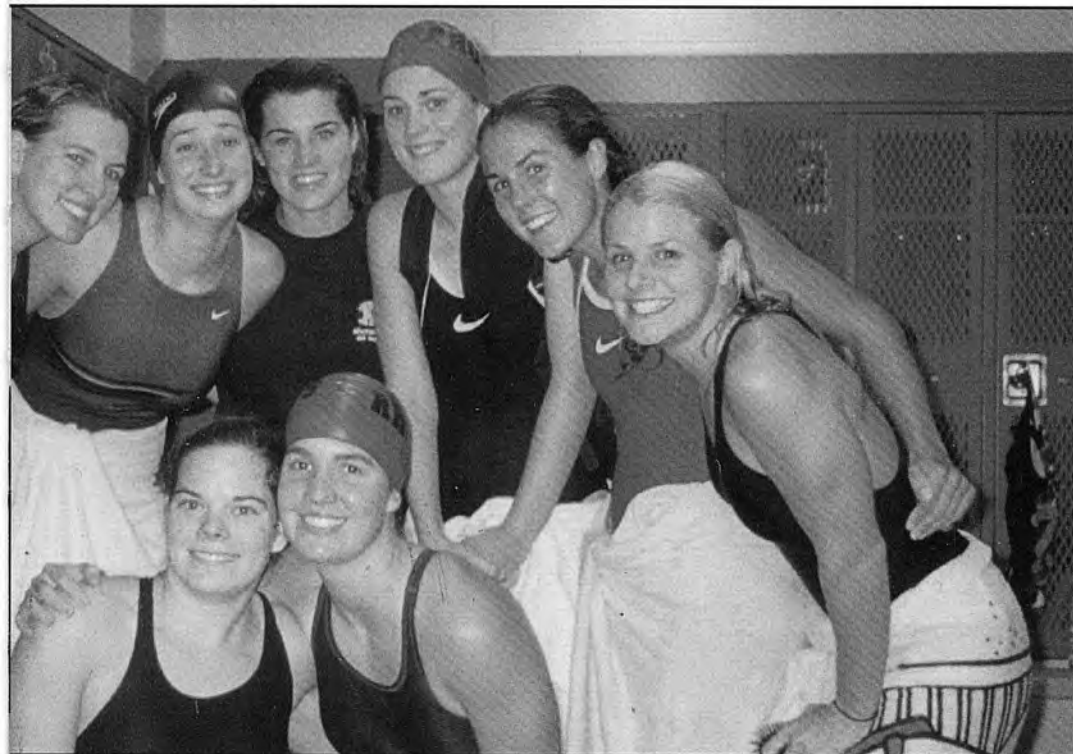
Right: Back: Kevin Ferzoco, Brett Stauffer, Mary Johnston, Melanie Telzrow, Jason Wagenmaker. Third: Brad Damare, Chad Jones, Julie Alford, Jon Wood, Brian Waggenpack. Second: J.R. Tarabocchia, Lisa Sheehan, Julie Mediamolle, Kyle Russ, Anne Kathryn Rice. Front: Karyn Spence, Suzanne Ferebee, Kelly Savage, Sarah May, Jennifer Durovchic, Mary Arnold.



Bottom Right: Sophomore Jason Wagenmaker finishes up his final lap with a powerful stroke.

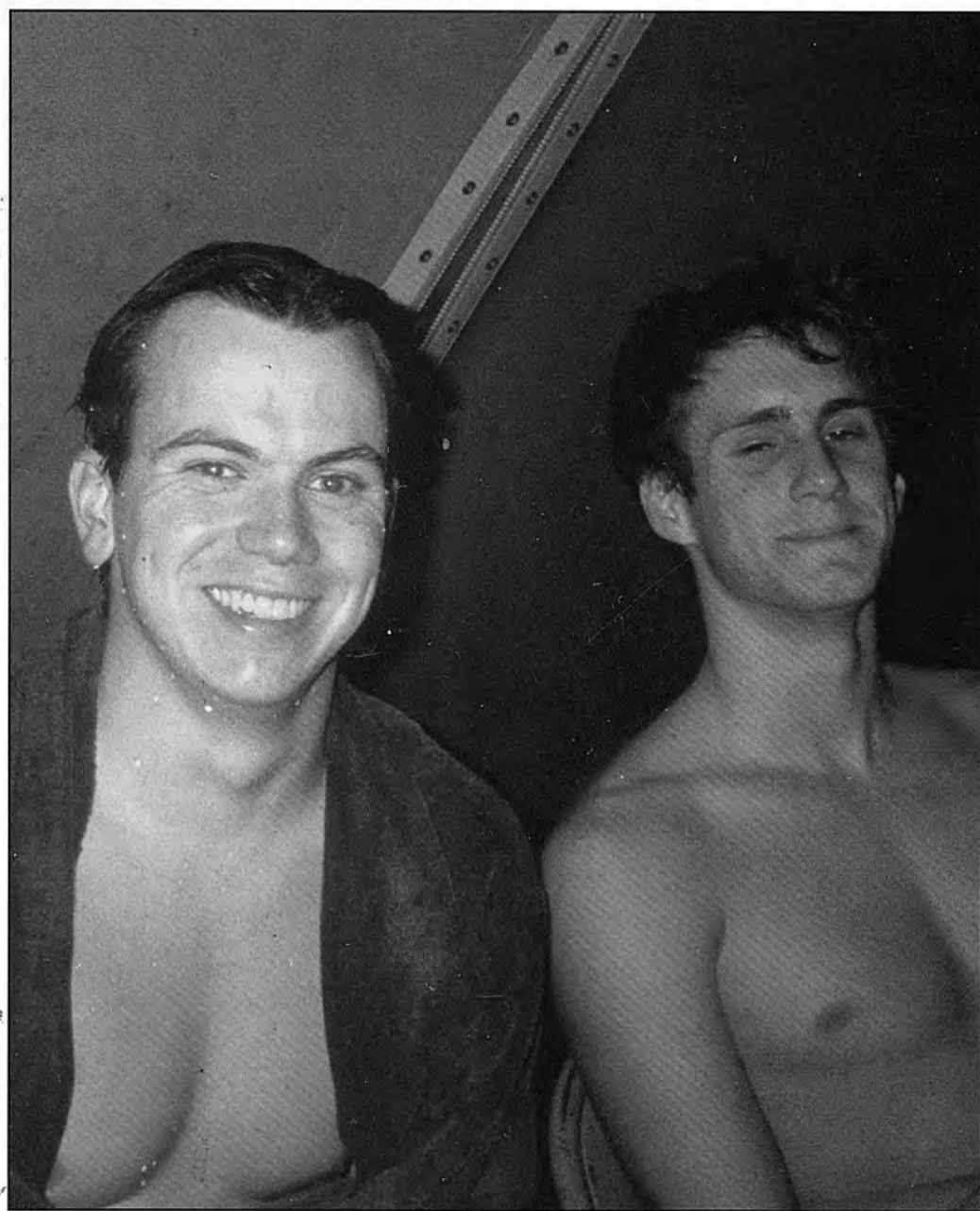
Below: Strangely enjoying the feeling of being bald, members of the women's team cool down after a tough race.





The women's team takes a breather from practice in the women's locker room.

Junior Jon Wood starts off a long race with a strong, confident dive.



Brett Stauffer enjoys a hearty chuckle at his own joke while Kyle Russ wants to take a nap.

## Scoreboard

October 28, 2000 - Memphis, TN  
75 points

November 4, 2000 - St. Louis, MO  
Triangular Meet  
143 points

December 2, 2000 - Little Rock, AR  
UALR Christmas Invitational  
151 points

January 20, 2001 - Cleveland, MS  
Delta State University

January 26-27, 2001 - St. Louis, MO  
Washington University Invitational  
674 points

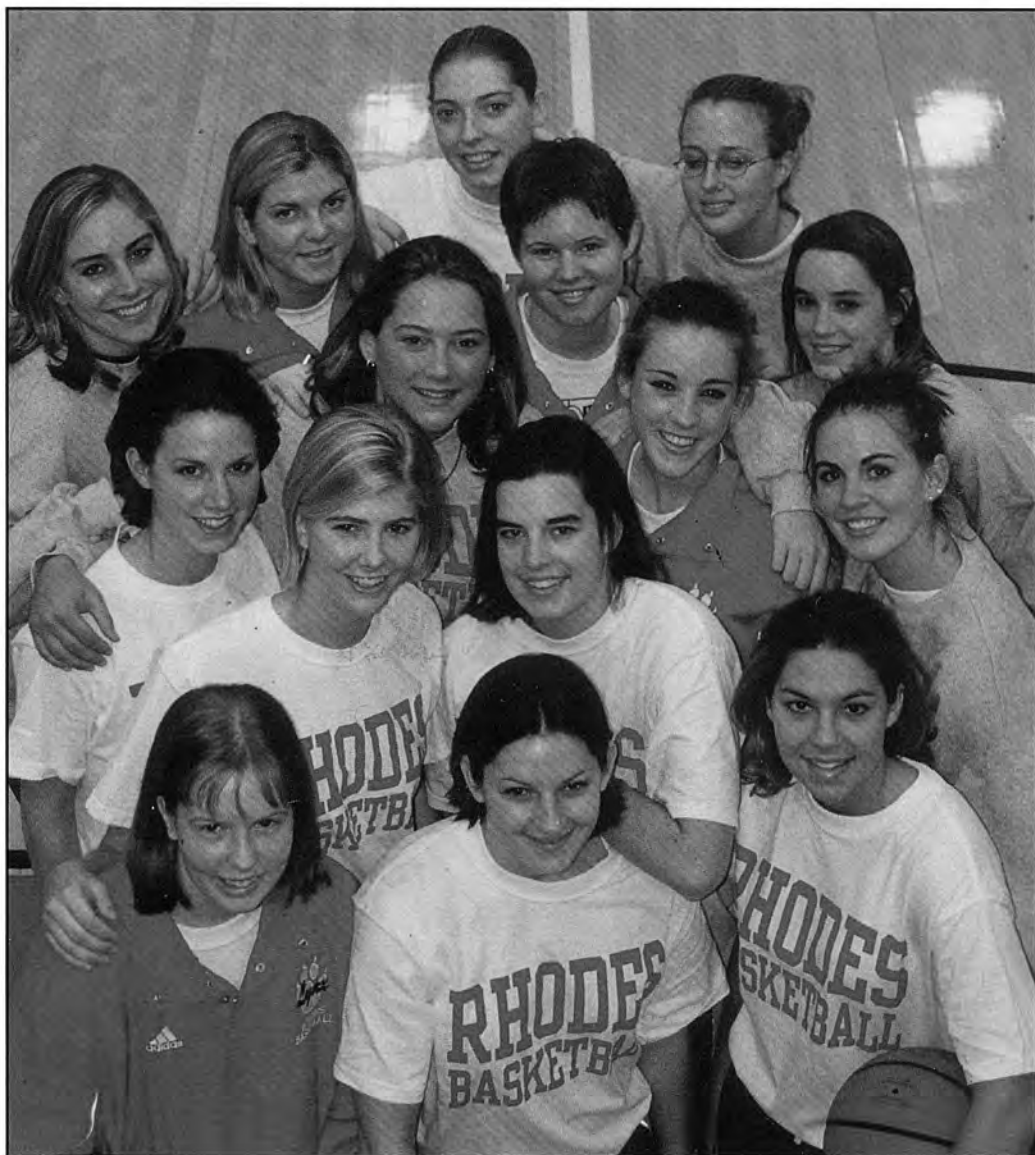
February 3, 2001 - Sewanee, TN  
Sewanee/Centre  
142 points

February 14-17, 2001 - San Antonio, TX  
SCAC Conference Meet  
554 points



Hannah Miller focuses before a free throw as Kerry Wingo and Jessie Hunt look to rebound.

Kerry Wingo shows off her skills as she dangles from the basketball rim after practice.



## Scoreboard

69	William Penn University	42
54	Washington University	68
77	Cornell College	72
57	Trinity University	61
64	Southwestern University	48
49	Rust College	42
60	Austin College	57
44	DePauw University	55
63	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	60
62	University of the South	65
74	Centre College	61
63	Fisk University	54
54	Hendrix College	65
89	Oglethorpe University	79
70	Millsaps College	57
72	DePauw University	68
84	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	69
71	University of the South	75
69	Centre College	78
73	Hendrix College	59
83	Oglethorpe University	70
86	Millsaps College	63
	Trinity University	
	Southwestern University	

First Row: Leah Speaker, Katie Johns, Lora Filsinger. Second Row: Kerry Wingo, Sara Miles, Anna Kizer.  
Third Row: Kathy Llewellyn, Jackie Ehrentraut, Hannah Miller, Rosemary Boner, Jessie Hunt.  
Fourth Row: Jo Winfrey, Brandi Sorensen, Ashley Arnold, Erin Fleischer.

# Women's Basketball

In her second year as head coach, Sara Chase, assisted by Sam Wolinski and India Weaver, entered the season with great hopes of improving over last season's 11-14 overall record and 6-12 SCAC record. After a strong finish last year, the Lynx looked to senior starter Sara Miles to lead the team. Outstanding performances from Miles and teammates led the team to many great wins.

The Lynx opened their season with a strong 69-42 finish against William Penn University at home. Two losses followed on the road against Birmingham Southern and Washington University. However, in their second match of the Washington University tournament, the Lynx pulled through to defeat Cornell University with a 77-72 overtime win. Although the Lynx suffered some tough losses, they showed impressive statistics, as they went on to beat many conference rivals, including Southwestern University, University of the South, and Centre College. During the 2000-2001 season, the Lady Lynx showed their leadership, their enthusiasm for the game, and their competitive drive to improve on last year's season. Next year's team should prove strong, with many returning players, the Lynx look to improve and work their way to an SCAC title.



Left: Sara Miles deftly maneuvers herself around DePauw opponents.

Bottom Left: Rosemary Boner skillfully dribbles in search of an open teammate.

Below: The Lynx defense, Leah Speaker, Hannah Miller, Lora Filsinger, and Erin Fleischer, line up against DePauw's offense.



# Men's Basketball

In his 25th season as head coach, Herb Hilgeman, assisted by Matt Dean, hoped to guide the men's basketball team to another SCAC title. Having finished the 1999-2000 season with the best SCAC record for an entire decade, hopes were strong, especially because of last season's 17-8 overall record and a strong SCAC 11-7 record. Senior Patrick Yoder helped lead the team in the beginning of the season, but a prior knee injury halted his play for the rest of the season. Senior Neal Power, a pre-season All-American, also helped push the Lynx toward their goals and showed outstanding stats in the inside. Senior forwards Michael Davis, who entered the season as last year's SCAC leading rebounder and blocker, and Ross Armstrong helped the team with their ability to handle pressure and score big. Faced with departing seniors, the coaching staff questioned who would fill the point guard positions. Sophomore guard Bryan Baird, who led the team last season from the three-point range, stepped up along with first-years Austin Lutz and J.L. Hurt. Due to many injuries, the 2000-2001 season was tough on the Lynx, but they pulled through, defeating many teams, including many conference rivals such as Southwestern University, University of the South, Centre College, and Hendrix College. Throughout the 2000-2001 season, the Lynx showed determination and dedication as they pushed their way toward another outstanding season.



Right: Front: J.L. Hurt, Carl Yoder, Jon Pence, Adam LaFavor, Austin Lutz, Bryan Baird, Alexi Matousek. Back: Coach Matt Dean, Neal Power, Justin Myers, Patrick Yoder, Matthew Pate, Michael Davis, Clint Sheffer, Ross Armstrong, Coach Herb Hilgeman.

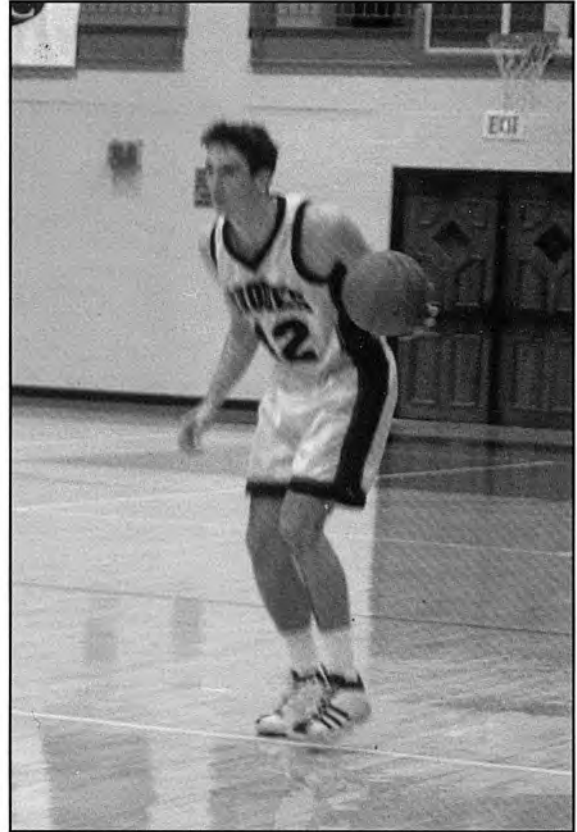
Bottom Right: Austin Lutz handles the ball with ease against DePauw defense.

Below: Justin Myers passes to Austin Lutz as Michael Davis works around the opponent.



As Justin Myers looks to rebound, Bryan Baird shoots from three-point range. In the game against DePauw, Bryan scored ten three pointers and one free throw, a total of 31 points.

Senior Michael Davis brings the ball up the court.



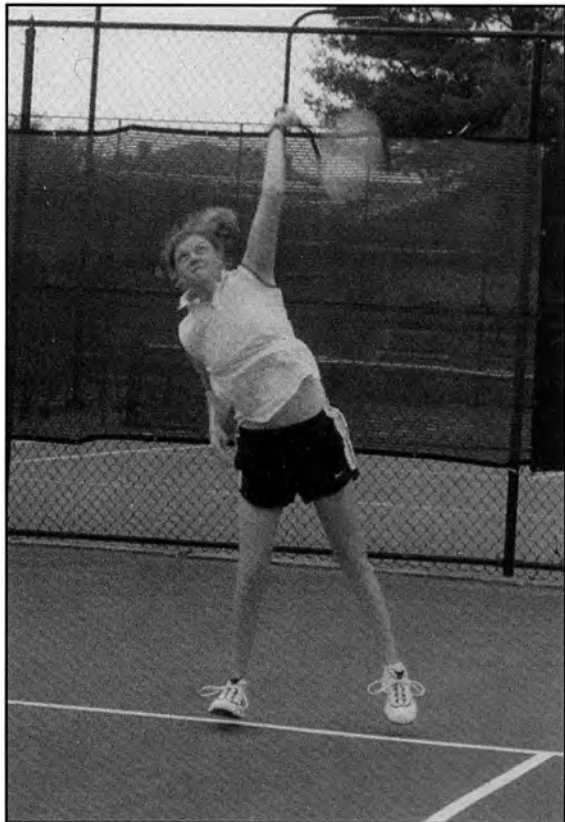
Neal Power battles the entire DePauw defense for a rebound as Bryan Baird assists.

## Scoreboard

64	Earlham College	72
97	Messenger College	52
86	Rust College	74
88	Loyola University	67
75	Austin College	88
60	Trinity University	62
68	Southwestern University	52
72	Rust College	63
60	Davidson College	93
47	DePauw University	59
62	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	71
71	University of the South	58
73	Centre College	61
71	Hendrix College	60
89	Oglethorpe University	74
54	Millsaps College	70
61	DePauw University	73
51	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	69
54	University of the South	73
51	Centre College	67
71	Hendrix College	47
73	Oglethorpe University	68
75	Millsaps College	78
	Trinity University	
	Southwestern University	

Coch Sarah Hatgas gives Duncan Howell and Andy Campbell some pointers on their game.

Jamie Graham executes one of her famous power serves that causes most opponents to run away crying.



Always working hard to improve his game, first-year Logan Stevens perfects his strokes in midair.

### Women's 2000-2001 Schedule

Sept. 28-Oct. 1	Rollex South Region
Feb. 17-18	Hendrix Invitational
Feb. 24-25	Sewanee Invitational
March 6	Indiana University at Pennsylvania
March 7	Waynesburg College
March 8	Roanoke College
March 9	Savannah College of Art and Design
March 18	Coe College
March 21	Union University
March 23-25	Rhodes Invitational
March 28	Christian Brothers Univ.
March 31	Mississippi College Invitational
April 6-8	South Region
April 17	Arkansas Tech
April 27-29	SCAC Conference Tournament
May 11-13	NCAA Nationals First Round
May 18-23	NCAA Final Eight

### Men's 2000-2001 Schedule

Oct. 5-8 2000	Regional Rollex
Feb. 17-18	Hendrix Invitational
Feb. 24-25	Sewanee Invitational
March 5	Roanoke College
March 6	Wilmington College
March 7	Waynesburg College
March 8	Lebanon Valley College
March 9	Assumption College
March 10	Mary Washington College
March 12	Rippon College
March 13	Washington University
March 18	Coe College
March 23-25	Rhodes Invitational
March 28	Christian Brothers Univ.
March 31	Mississippi College Invitational
April 27-29	SCAC Conference Tournament
May 11-13	NCAA First Round
May 18-23	NCAA Final Eight

# Loyalty Tennis Loyalty

During the spring of 2000, both the men's and the women's tennis teams turned in impressive seasons under the watchful eyes of coach Sarah Hatgas. Both teams finished fourth in the SCAC, and the women earned a bid to the National Tournament. After winning in the first round, they were defeated by the eventual third place team, Washington and Lee.

This year, seniors Bryan Baker and Josh Myrick as well as sophomore Andy Campbell, who is currently ranked thirteenth in the South and forty-ninth in the nation, led the men's team. The doubles teams of Campbell/Duncan Howell and Adam Dietz/Jay Wilson are also ranked in the South and nationally. Everyone from last year's team returned to the women's team to follow the leadership of seniors Kasey Sweeney, Erin Corbett, and Amy Dundas. The women have three players currently ranked in the South: Jamie Graham at eleventh, Kasey Sweeney at thirteenth, and Kathryn Baker at twenty-fourth; the doubles team of Graham/Baker is ranked fifth. Jamie is also ranked fifty-first nationally, and Graham/Baker are ranked twenty-third. Last season, Kasey was named an ITA national scholar athlete. Both teams are looking to make an impressive showing at the SCAC match this year.



Left: Men's Tennis: Logan Stevens, Bobby Humble, Brian Stevens, Nelson Mabry, Andy Campbell, Bryan Baker, Duncan Howell, Sean Walton, Andrew Himoff, James Roach, Jay Wilson.

Below left: With her eye on the ball, senior Kasey Sweeney sets up for a backhand to be reckoned with.

Below: Women's Tennis: Front: Tara Kim, Ashley Haskin, Amy Dundas, Erin Corbett. Back: Kathryn Baker, Jamie Graham, Marilyn Cathcart, Kasey Sweeney.



# Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty

Under the leadership of Coach Gordon Ellingsworth and Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference player of the year Emily Burch, the Women's Golf team won the SCAC championship, held in Memphis, and placed third at the NCAA Division III National Tournament in Bloomington, Illinois during the spring 2000 season. Emily, a senior, was joined on the All-Conference team by sophomore Whitney Bryant and senior Agnes Surowka. The team finished third or better in every tournament. They were led in scoring by Emily, who, according to Coach Ellingsworth, finished with the lowest score of the team in almost every tournament and is one of the best players to ever play at the College. The team is currently ranked second in the nation and has high hopes for defeating Methodist, their biggest rival, and winning the Division III National Championship.

Just as the women's golf team had a great season, the men, coached by Scott Srnka, finished strongly. The men placed in two of their tournaments, gaining a first-place win at the country's oldest tournament, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship. After finishing first in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship and fourth in the Christian Brothers University Tournament last year, the men's team is looking to improve on their 2001 SCAC finish with eleven returning players, including senior leader Charlie Quinn.



Right: Men's Golf: Front: Patrick Browne, Dan Norton, Brett Ramsey, Coach Scott Srnka. Back: Assistant Coach Jon Breth, Charlie Quinn.



Bottom Right: Sophomore Lauren Kwedar demonstrates her powerful, long drive.

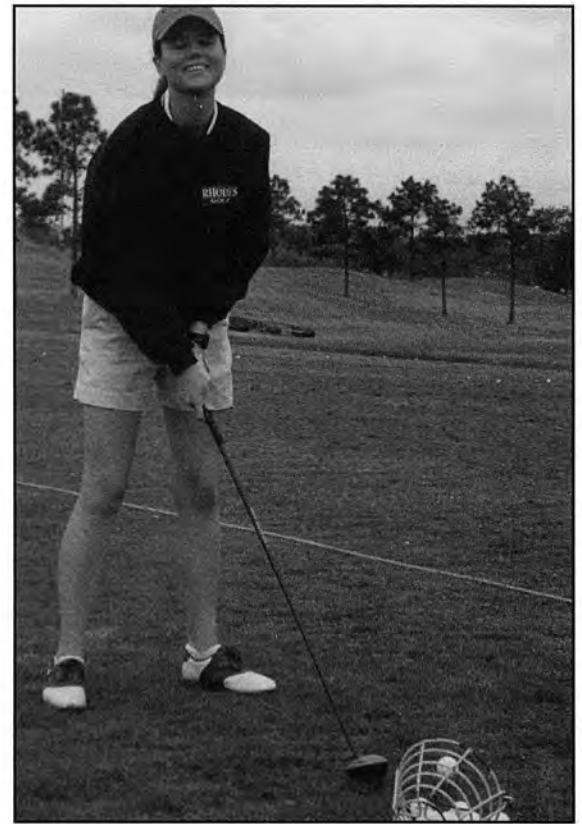
Below: Women's Golf: Lauren Kwedar, Emily Burch, Whitney Bryant, Agnes Surowka, Kathryn Stone, Coach Gordon Ellingsworth.





The women's tennis team proudly displays their hard-earned trophy from the NCAA Division III Golf Tournament.

Agnes Surowka discovers that closed-eye golfing results in knocked-over buckets, not long drives.



Dan Norton warms up before a tournament by hitting a couple of balls.

### Women's 2001 Spring Schedule

March 5-7 Spartan Invitational  
Corral de Tierra Country Club  
San Jose State University  
Salinas, California

March 16-17 McDonald's Lady Tiger Invitational  
Castlewoods Country Club  
Jackson State  
Jackson, Mississippi

March 26 Bellarmine University Invitational  
Glenmary Country Club  
Bellarmine University  
Louisville, Kentucky

March 27 Spring invitational  
Danville Country Club  
Centre College  
Danville, Kentucky

April 28-30 SCAC Championships  
Rolling Meadows Country Club  
DePauw University (host)

### Men's 2000 Fall Schedule

October 9-10  
UNA Classic  
Florence, Alabama

October 16-17  
FHU Invitational  
Shiloh, Tennessee



At the conference meet, hours of tough practice finally pay off as members of the women's team stand side-by-side with their opponents, ready to start the race.

Jessie Hunt performs magnificently in the Simultaneous Hop and Javelin Throw competition.



## 2001 Schedule

February 10

Titan Open

February 17

SIU-Carbondale USA TF Open

March 17

Rhodes Invitational

March 31

Rhodes/University of Memphis  
Big Cat Classic

April 7

Washington University Invitational

April 14

University of Memphis Invitational

April 27

SCAC Championship

May 24-26AA

Division III National Championships



Her eyes fixed intently on her opponent, junior Lydia Gibson fights to take the lead.

# Track and Field

The College's track and field team looks to continue its dominance in the SCAC. Under head coach Robert Shankman, a graduate of the College, the men have won four championships, and the women have won two in the past decade. Now in his eleventh year, Coach Shankman is joined by assistant coaches Mike Clary, Todd Mooney, Sara Chase, and Austrian native Christian Schmallegger. The men's team is led by eight seniors, including Kosta Dalageorgas, Mike Garibaldi, and Virren Malhotra. Led by three seniors, Jenny Argo, Sybil Dotson and Casie Small, the women's team is very young yet hopes to contend strongly with SCAC rivals. There are quite a few underclassmen looking to make their mark on the 2001 season. Both teams hope to continue their success and improve upon their third place finishes during the 2000 season, but they must face tough conference rivals, especially Trinity University and DePauw University. Both the men's and women's team will travel as far as Illinois and Georgia to participate in meets and will hold three home meets, including the Rhodes Invitational.



Left: Women's Track and Field: Row 1: Anna Pinchak, Nicole Templet, Emily Clark, Margie Hall, Emily Barko, Lydia Gibson, Lori Steger. Row 2: Amanda Godbold, Amy Paine, Casie Small, Katie Castille, Jenny Argo, Jessie Hunt. Row 3: Coach Kris Boey, Coach Sara Chase, Sybil Dotson, Elizabeth Wester, Betsy Bogler, Jessica Walsh, Pamela Casey, Rosemary Boner, Sarah Danley, Lauren Glas, Coach Mike Clary, Coach Todd Mooney, Coach Robert Shankman.

Bottom Left: A Centre opponent on his heels, senior William Henry begins the race with speed and determination.

Below: Men's Track and Field: Row 1: Carson Weitnauer, Barrett Haga, Joel Harris, John Perkins, Kosta Dalageorgas. Row 2: Virren Malhotra, John Knight, Brian McCarthy, Kadir Ipek, Jeremy Palma, Mike Garibaldi. Row 3: Jason Shelton, Michael Huber, Matt Wilkinson, Patrick McWhirter, Mark Loeffler, Patrick LaRochelle. Row 4: Coach Sara Chase, Richard Pillsbury, Bill Harrison, Tyler Buckner, Mason Howell, Jeff Sholtz. Row 5: Coach Kris Boey, Chris Huff, Bryce Ashby, John Zarandona, Greg Matthews, William Henry, Austin Jowers, Coach Mike Clary, Coach Todd Mooney, Coach Robert Shankman.



# Loyalty Softball Loyalty

Though softball is only in its third season as a SCAC intercollegiate sport at the College, the team proved their strength by winning ten out of their first thirteen games. The season was full of many achievements for the Lynx, who captured a second place win at the Savannah College of Art and Design Tournament in February of 2000. Showing solid confidence, the Lynx scored big wins, especially against conference rivals Trinity University and DePauw University. They also earned a third place finish in the SCAC. With such a strong 2000 finish, the softball team looks to improve on last season's record. Competition against many challenging teams is planned for the 2001 season, including conference matches in which the Lynx will prove their abilities against teams such as Trinity University and Millsaps College. They will also be challenged by local Division II school Christian Brothers University. The team will look to senior pitchers Becky Harper and Amy Whitten, who both received All-SCAC First Team Honors, to lead the team to another strong SCAC finish. With so many returning players, there is a solid chance for continued success.



Right: Front: Tamara Martin, Angela Wehrle, Sarah Cobb, Shannon Davis, Amy Whitten, Emily Cassidy, Back: Jenn Neil, Becky Harper, Sara Miles, Andi Lynch, Jane Wells, Emily Thomas.

Below: The team celebrates after placing third in SCAC.

Below Right: Senior Becky Harper delivers another solid strike.





Sarah Cobb steps confidently up to the plate in hopes of getting another base hit.

Shannon Davis determinedly rushes home to score another run for the Lynx.



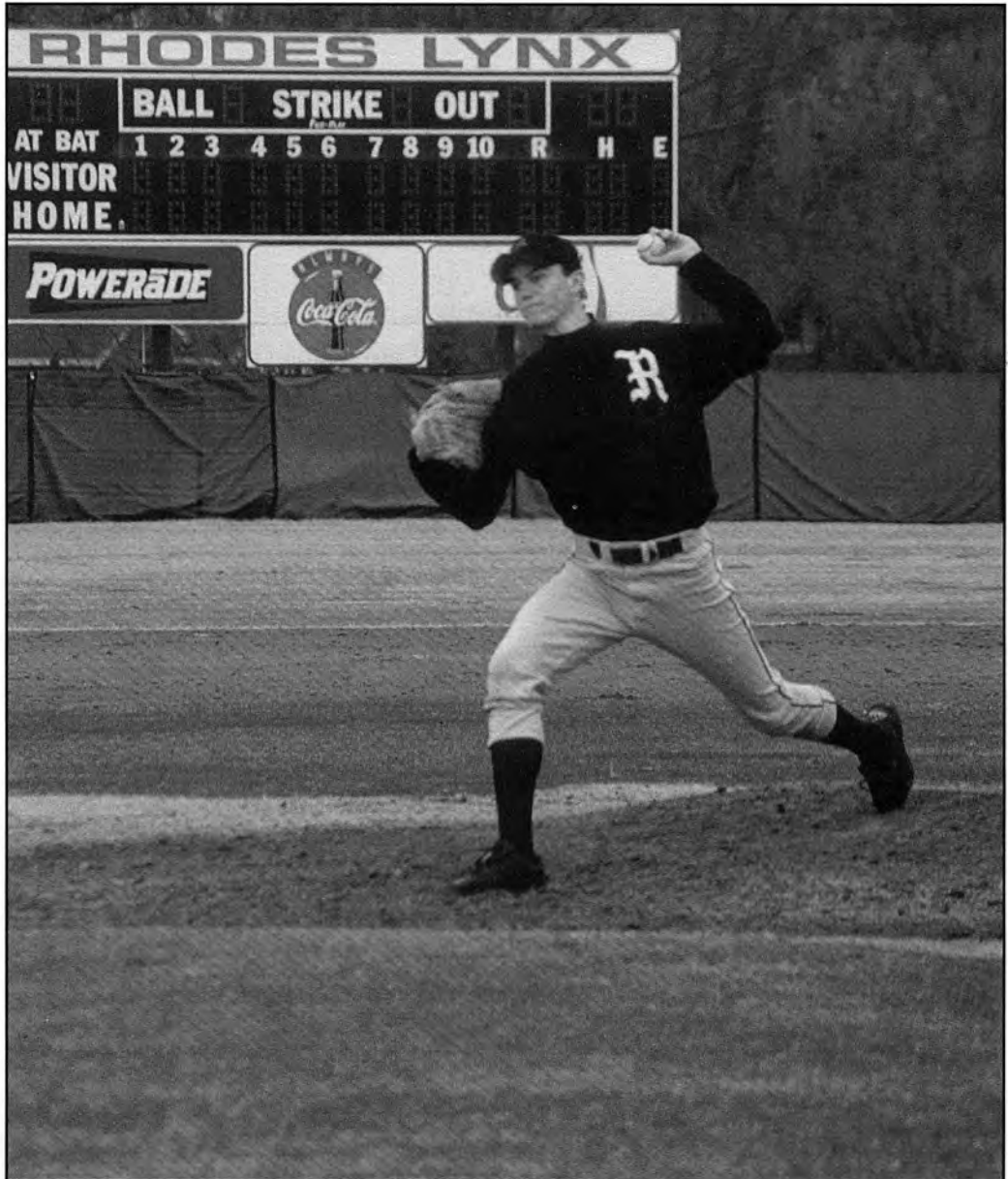
The team huddles together to rally spirit before the game.

## 2001 Schedule

Feb. 16	Mississippi College
Feb. 17	Hendrix College
Feb. 18	Hendrix College
Feb. 20	Freed-Hardeman
Feb. 24	Trinity Univ.
Feb. 25	Trinity Univ.
March 13	Trinity Univ.
March 14	Trinity Univ.
March 17	Millsaps College
March 18	Millsaps College
March 22	Christian Brothers Univ.
March 24	Hendrix College
March 25	Hendrix College
April 7	Millsaps College
April 8	Millsaps College
April 17	Mississippi College
April 19	Christian Brothers Univ.
April 27-29	SCAC Tournament

Ryan Berens reaches up for a catch against Millsaps College.

Ross Cascio takes a swing at the ball for another home run against Trinity University.



## 2001 Spring Schedule

2/10-2/11	Millsaps
2/12	Lemoyne Owen
2/17-2/18	Hendrix
2/22	Christian Brothers University
2/24	Chrichton
2/27	Christian Brothers University
3/3-3/4	Southwestern
3/7	Rust
3/9-3/10	Trinity
3/17	Illinois Wesleyan
3/17-3/18	Wisconsin-Osh Kosh
3/24-3/25	Southwestern
3/30	DePauw
3/31-4/1	Millsaps
4/3	Chrichton
4/7-4/8	Trinity
4/10	Rust
4/13-4/14	Hendrix

Will Askew strives for a perfect game by striking out his opponent.

# Loyalty to Loyalty

In his first season as the baseball team's head coach, Bo Reynolds led the team into a more competitive SCAC division, competing against conference rivals Southwestern University and Hendrix College. The Lynx wrapped up the '2000 season with a 9-20 overall record and a 2-16 SCAC record. Both conference wins came on the road, as the Lynx faced the challenging home team advantages of Hendrix (8-3) and Southwestern (10-5). The Lynx proved strong by defeating Lemoyne Owen (12-0, 11-3), Rust College (20-8, 13-1, 7-2) and Division II Christian Brothers University (3-2).

Although the Lynx faced a tough schedule and competitive rivals, the players showed impressive stats. Pat Finley '00 was named to the All-SCAC team for the third year in a row. Another remarkable accomplishment came at the end of the season when Will Askew '01 signed as a free agent for the San Diego Padres.

With six returning starters in 2001, Coach Reynolds and assistant coach Mark Chubb look to improve upon last year's season. Captains senior Barret Vawter and juniors Ross Cascio and Seth Seegert hope to lead the relatively young team to their first win on February 2, 2001, as they open the season on the road at Millsaps.



Left: Front: Graeme Adams, Jason Rikard, Blake Wadell, Rob Schrier, Chis France, Seth Seegert, Ross Casio, Jon Buntin, Tim Stakem, Rhett Butler, Ryan Berens, Steven Wright, Matt Laymon, Lagan Sebert. Back: Coach Mark Chubb, Thomas Prince, Travis Eckley, Clint Randolph, Barret Vawter, Matt Monda, Brian Osbourne, Josh Wilmsmeyer, Jacob Meyers, Frank Hardie, Mike Ulm, J.P. Karoly, Coach Bo Reynolds.

Bottom Left: Lauren Berens and Megan Andrews congratulate Ryan Berens after a well-played game.

Below: Lynx ladies support Rhodes baseball.



# Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty

# Club Sports

The athletic department provides all students with the opportunity to participate in club sports and intramurals. Although not considered part of intercollegiate athletics, club sports are teams of students which compete against the clubs of other schools. Although they do not enter competitions, the cheerleading and dance teams are considered club sports. Other club sports include the equestrian team, fencing, men's and women's lacrosse, rugby and ultimate frisbee.

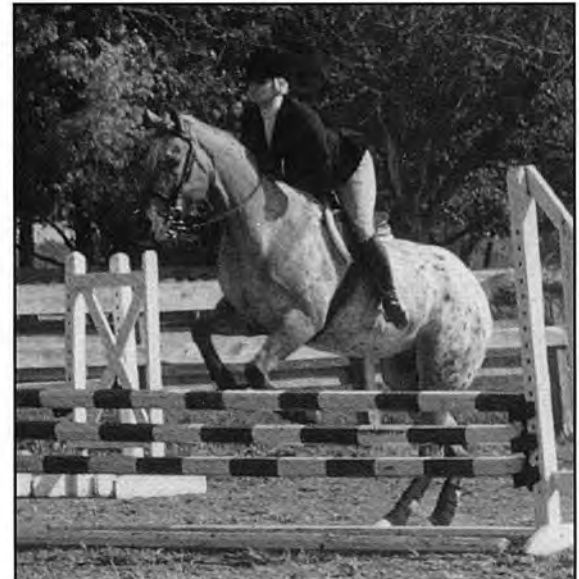
Intramurals are activities for students who wish to compete in a more relaxed atmosphere. Although intramural competition can be fierce, students who participate in intramurals enjoy a more relaxed balance of athletics with academics. The College offers many opportunities for involvement in intramurals in all areas, from ultimate frisbee, flag football, and five-on-five basketball. Crew and marksmanship are considered intramural sports, yet student participants are practicing hard and hoping to become a club sport and compete with other schools.

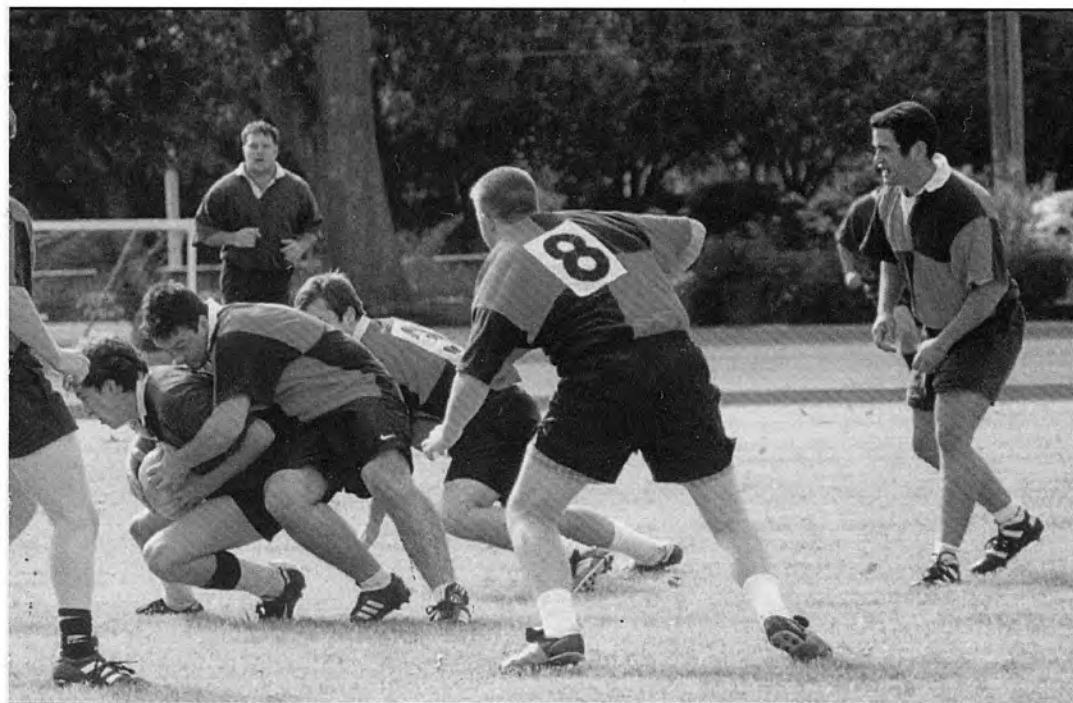


Right: Members of the fencing team practice their moves against one another.

Bottom Right: Lauren Dellinger looks to make a successful jump with Buster at the SIU Hunt Show.

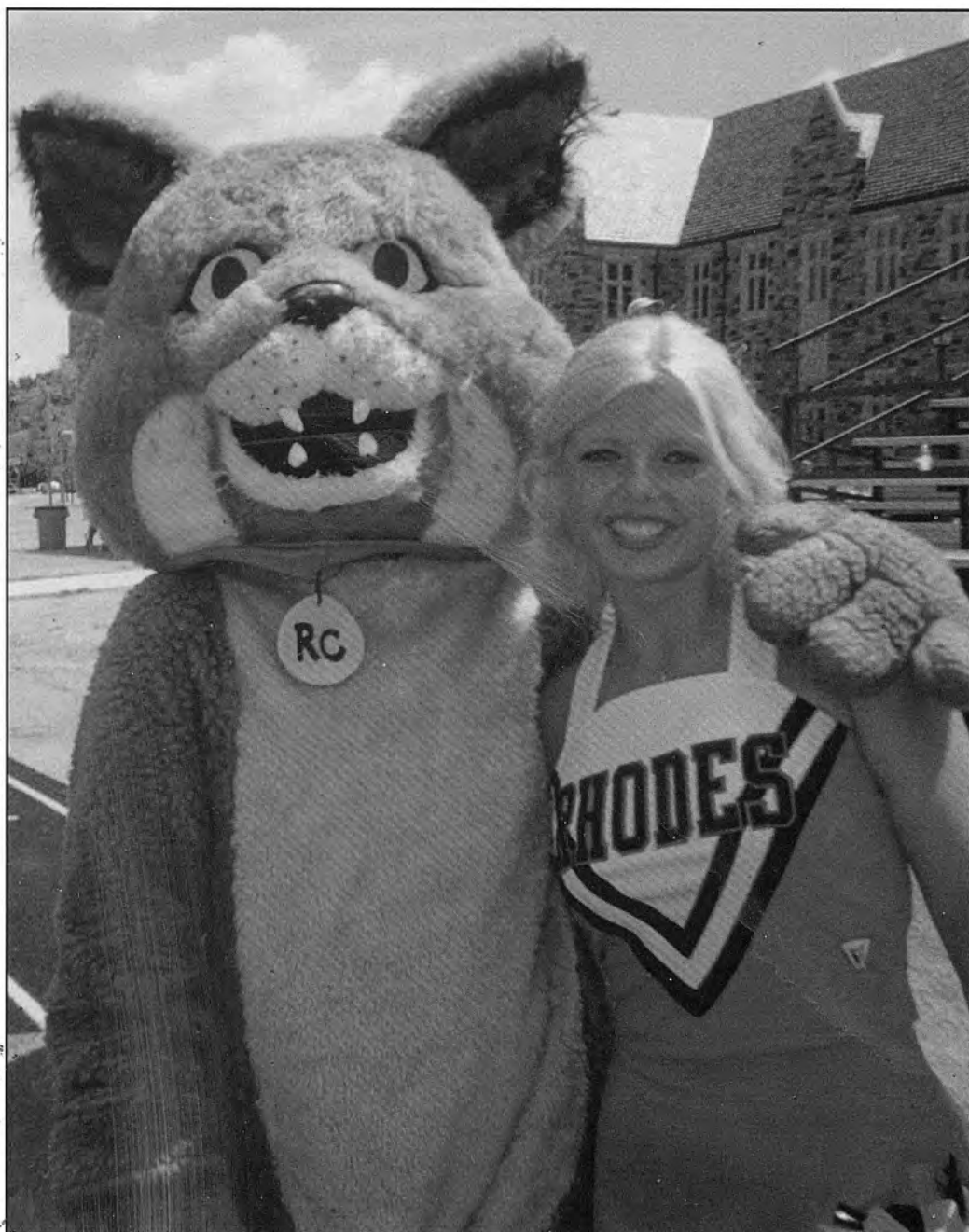
Below: The dance team performs their new dance routine at halftime of a football game.



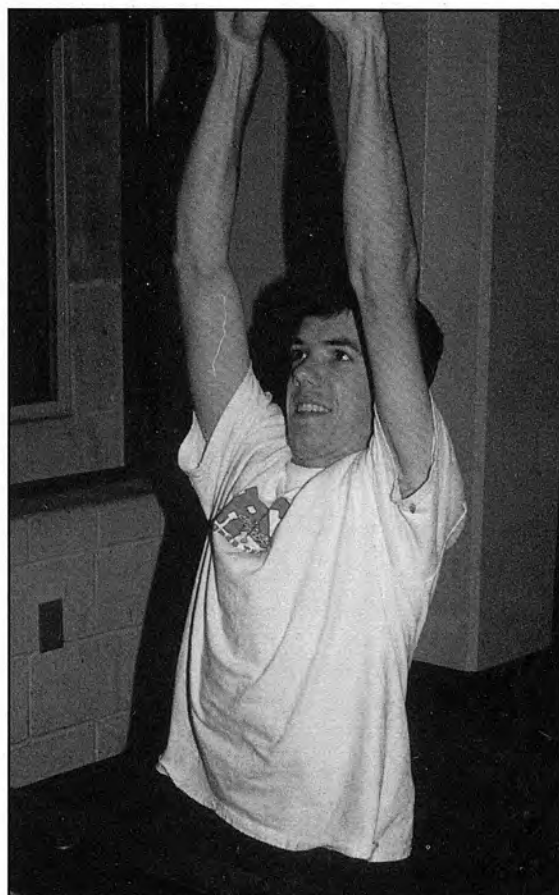


Members of the rugby team fiercely bring their opponent to the ground.

The ultimate frisbee team looks to take the lead with a successful throw.



Sophomore Page Thead and RC, the College's mascot, show their support for the Lynx at a home football game.



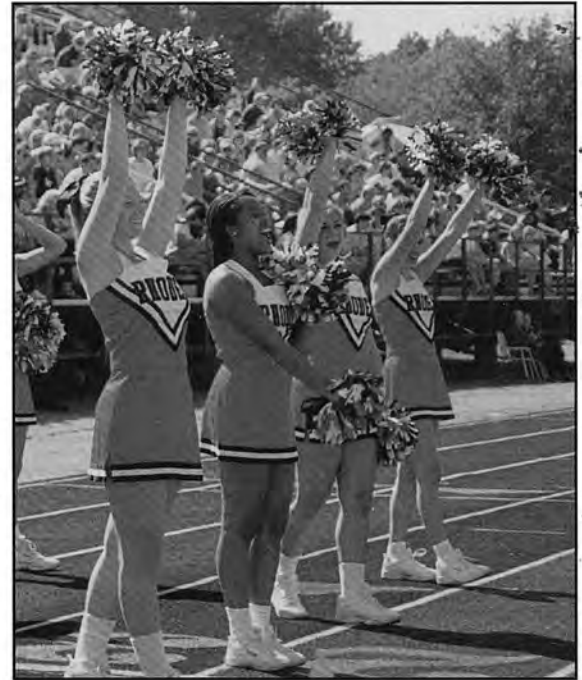
Bryan Baker lifts weights for intramural season.



# Cheerleading

Allyson Johnson, Keisha Moses, Nancy DelaHoussaye, and Crystal Robertson celebrate after a Lynx first down.

The cheerleading squad plays an integral part in the school's support of its athletic teams. From practices, which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, to pep rallies, the cheerleaders work hard to promote school spirit. The cheerleaders cheer at football and basketball games, performing traditional Lynx cheers while choreographing their own routines and dances. In an effort to make new students feel welcome, the cheerleaders participated in Orientation 2000 by teaching first-years the College fight song. The squad holds many fundraisers throughout the year to raise money, and their biggest one is the Junior Lynxcat Cheerleading Clinic. Girls from Memphis area elementary schools are invited to be on campus all day, starting in the early morning learning cheers and dances. The next day, they perform their new skills during halftime of the game held that day. Often unrecognized, dedication by the members is greatly appreciated by co-captains Chrissy Saylor and Cobbie Phillips; who said, "This squad loves and appreciates cheerleading as a sport, and we have enjoyed the pursuit of that interest."



Above: Crystal Robertson fires up the crowd as the Lynx fight their way to victory.

Above right: Front: Nancy DelaHoussaye, Kim Kirkpatrick, Page Thead. Back: Jeshenna Johnson, Crystal Robertson, Keisha Moses, Allyson Johnson, Cobbie Phillips, Chrissy Saylor.

Right: Nancy Delahoussaye, Kim Kirkpatrick, Keisha Moses, and Chrissy Saylor lead the crowd with a cheer for the Lynx.

Junior Tracy Colley and teammates hit their moves with precision.



# Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty Dance Team

The dance team helps to promote school spirit for Rhodes' athletic teams. This year's dance team, under the leadership of captain Kim Battersby, performed routines at the pep rally and at halftime of all the home football games. According to Jamie Eubanks, the incoming captain for the 2001 year, they are trying out new routines so they will be able to perform at home basketball games next year as well. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester, and anyone who can attend the practices and perform the routines is allowed to join the squad. The team gets together for practice twice a week in order to rehearse the routines choreographed by the captain and other members of the squad. The team has an elected captain, who serves for one calendar year, as well as a secretary and treasurer. Due to the enthusiasm and dedication of its members, the future of the dance team is bright. The girls do not enter any competitions, but Jamie says that maybe in a few years it will become an option and that girls are working together to establish a harmony.



Above Left: Perfectly in sync, the team starts off their routine.

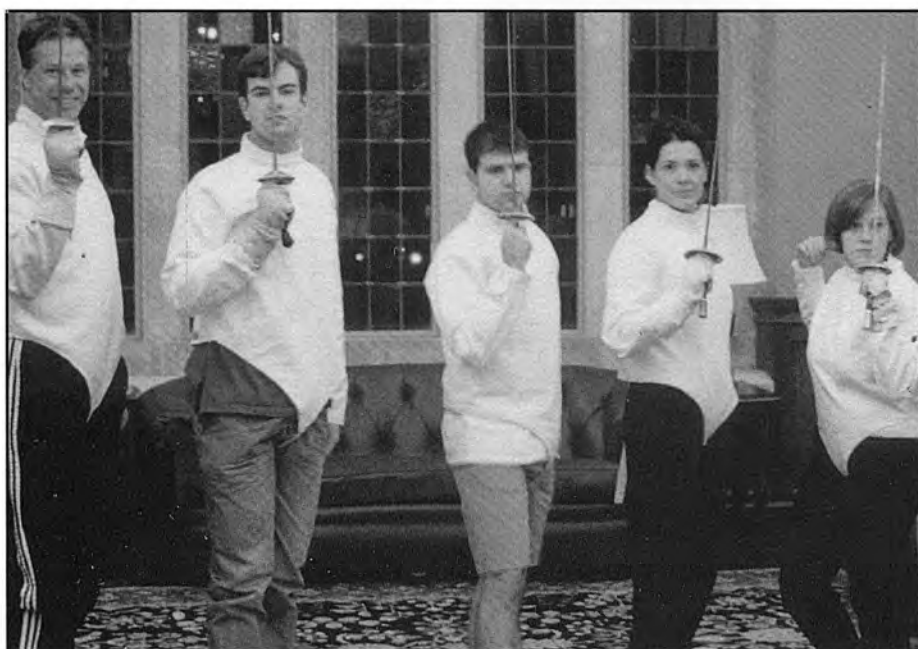
Above Right: The team shows off their high-flying leaps and impressive kicks.

Left: The girls support Lynx Football with a spirited yell.

# Loyal Fencing Club

Senior Amber Johnson perfects her technique.

In its second year, the College's Fencing Club continues to flourish. The Fencing Club practices in the Bryan Campus Life Center and can easily be picked out in their white padded chest protection and ominous black masks. The participants learn the three styles of fencing that make up Olympic fencing: saber, foil and epee. The club is led by voice instructor Brad Kroeker, who teaches a variety of students, alumni, faculty and members of the Memphis community the art of fencing. The Fencing Club participates in tournaments throughout the Southeast, garnering medals and awards.



Above Front: Marie Batard, Amber Johnson, Susan Conner. Back: Brad Kroeker, Andy Seiwell, Seth Jones.

Above Right: Members of the fencing team dare anyone to challenge them to a duel.

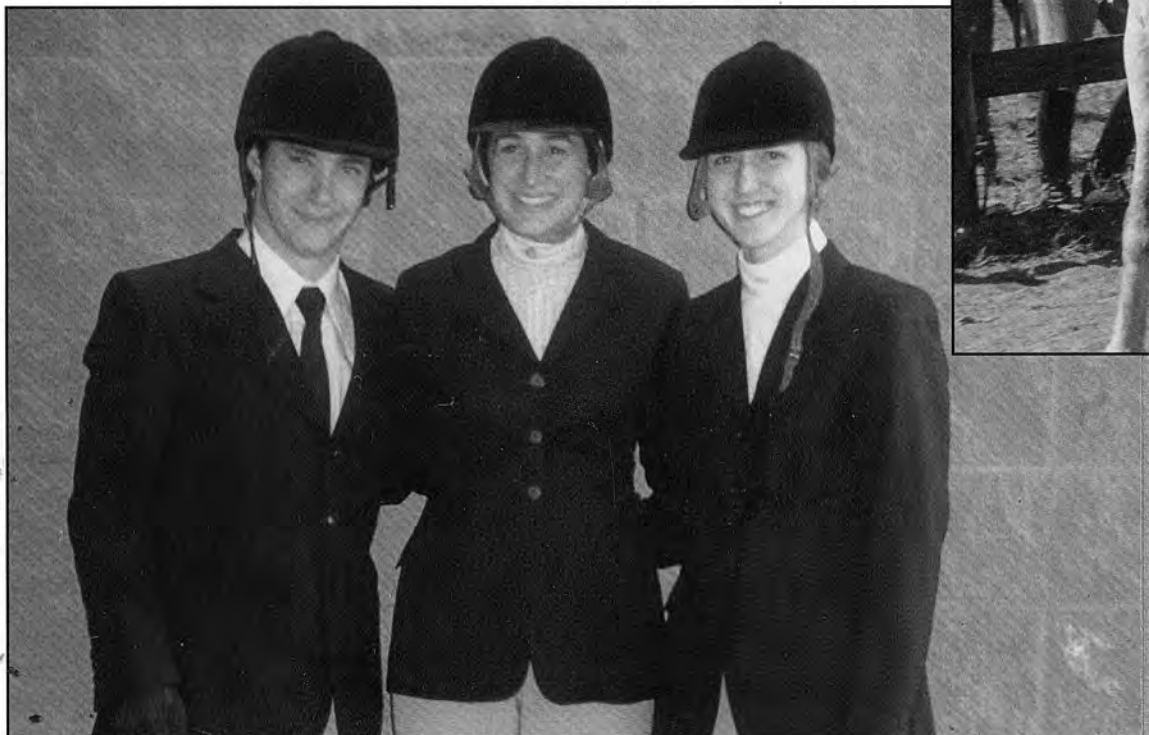
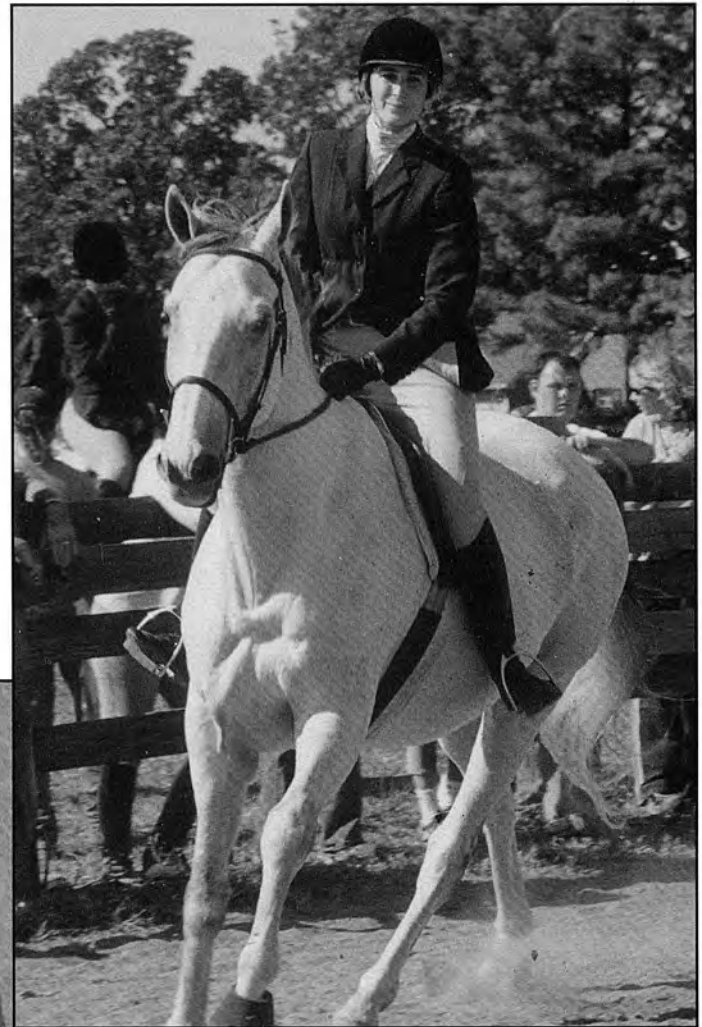
Right: Brad Kroeker and Seth Jones square off to demonstrate their skills.

Sophomore Tara Krisle and Comfy warm up with a trot.



# Equestrian

The College's Equestrian Club is in for a banner season this year. The Equestrian Club will be hosting its first show in March and will later host the Regionals competition. Captain Raven Babcock, secretary Carey Corlew, treasurer Anne Williams, and public relations Tara Krisle lead the club by their excellent examples. Since equestrian is a club sport, not varsity, the members can choose to ride in any number of shows, none of which are mandatory. There are ten English style and ten Western style tournaments, and at one such tournament at Murray State, Tara Krisle was the high-point rider.



Above: Ashley Post rides Grey at the SIU Hunt Show.

Above Left: The Equestrian team looks sharp as they display their uniforms.

Left: Jack Stewart, Ashley Post, and Tara Krisle show off their fancy riding clothes

# Loyalty **Rugby** Loyalty

Last year, the rugby team had a very successful growing season. They compiled more wins than losses and played extremely well against last year's Division III national champions, Arkansas State University. They also proved strong as they played well against large state schools such as Mississippi State University and Murray State. The team has a fall and a spring season and looks to improve upon the accomplishments of last season by gaining more players and practicing hard. This year's student captain, Cletus Brown, has recruited many first-years who played rugby in high school and hopes that the team will continue to work hard and play with enthusiasm. The rugby team is also known for having creative celebrations after matches for both the opposing team and the fans.

Below: Jamie Eubanks and Caroline Vance excitedly demonstrate their wholehearted support for the rugby team.



Above: In an exciting point of the game, members of the team reach out for the ball.

Above Right: Grabbing onto others' shorts for support, Rhodes players and their opponents gather together to search for a missing contact lens.

Bottom Right: Class of 2000 graduate Mike Bryan fiercely tackles the scrum half.

Always focused on the game, Sam Weems prepares to throw the frisbee despite the annoying, statue-imitating opponent in his face.



# Ultimate Frisbee

Rhodekill, the College's Ultimate Frisbee team, has been established for three years. More than half of this year's team was composed of first-years, and there were more females than ever before. Rhodekill travels to many states to participate in tournaments against other college club teams. The tournaments, filled with laughter and excitement, are the high points of the season. Rhodekill is an extremely close-knit team, for they do not just play frisbee together, they also go on camping trips and become close friends. Rhodekill had a very unique mascot named Hecho. Hecho (though very hard to imagine) looks rather like a stout purple monkey with a white face and a jersey with the number two on it. Rhodekill member Jennifer Richelson expresses the general team view about Hecho, stating that he "really is real." The team practiced all year in the courtyard behind Buckman Hall. Overall, the team ended with a fun season and a lifetime of friendships.



Above: Goofing off, an essential part of every tough practice, occurs regularly with the Ultimate Frisbee team.

Above Left: The Ultimate Frisbee team poses happily with Hecho after a game.

Left: The ladies of the team: Lauren Ferrari, Becca Eza, Michelle Reagan, Megan Pollock, and Leslie Isaacman.

# Women's Lacrosse

Mary Evelyn Daughety clears the ball to begin play.

The women's lacrosse team opened its season with a 9-4 victory over Furman University. The second game of the fall season concluded with a 4-4 tie against Florida State University. Three tough losses followed when opponents University of Georgia (3-6), Clemson University (2-9), and Emory University (5-8) defeated the Lynx. The fall season ended at the Southeastern Women's Lacrosse League Tournament and an invitation to be an associate member of the league. With a 1-1-3 fall season, the Lynx are proud of their strong effort. Coach Emily West '01 said, "Our biggest accomplishment was playing like a team and everyone making an equal effort towards playing every game. We look forward to the spring season, when we will be able to play more games and increase our skills."



Above: The team huddles to determine their next plan of attack.

Above Right: Front: Sarah Hall, Melissa Park, Libby Shea, Susan Powell, Tanya Gietz, Sarah Trigg. Back: Robin Salant, Meghann Cundiff, Erin Reynolds, Andrea Schild, Ali Medicott, Emily West, Mary Evelyn Daughety.



Right: Emily West attempts to score a goal against the opposing team.

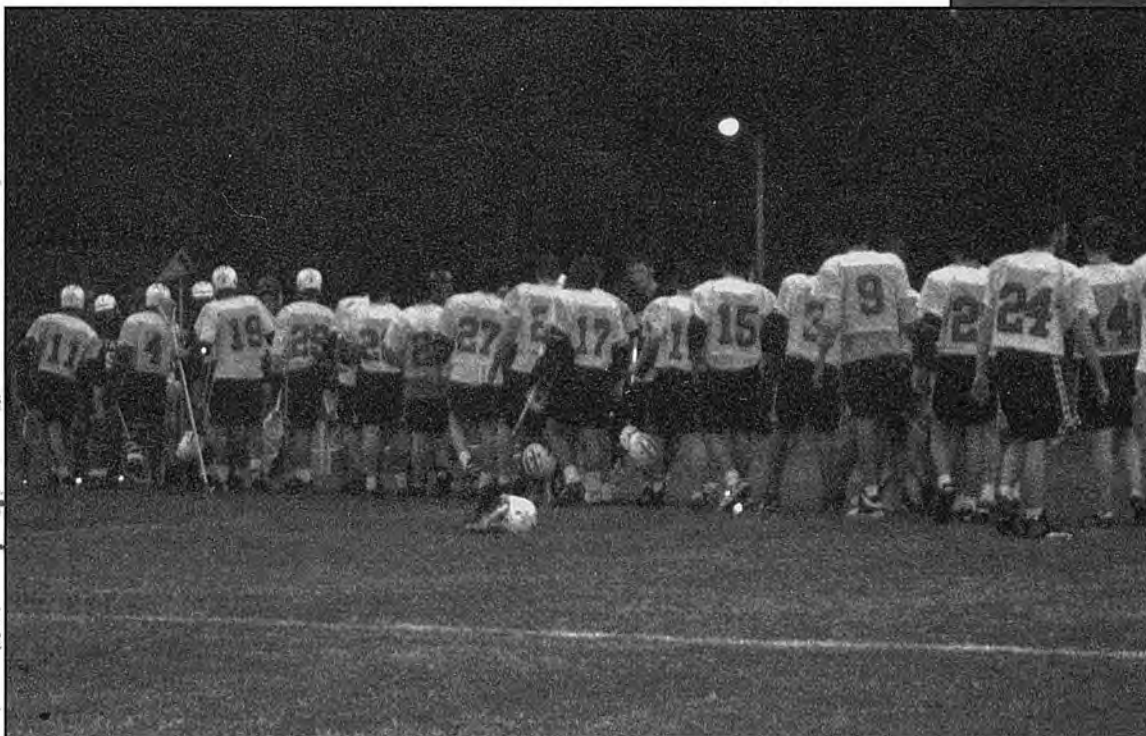
The men's lacrosse team looks to push down the field and score.



# Men's Lacrosse

Loyalty Loyalty Loyalty

The Men's club lacrosse team started off in the fall with the simple task of actually getting a team together. Since the College is a small southern school that draws most of its students from the lower half of the country, the lacrosse team had a small pool of people to fill the roster. The team had their first game against Mississippi State and lost the game by only one goal in overtime. Many of the players left the game feeling they should have won a game that previously seemed to be a likely loss. The team then traveled down to Starkville to face the Bulldogs again in a double header. Both of these games were lost by one point as well. While the team has faced three losses, they still look forward to playing Tulane, LSU, Louisiana Tech, Spring Hill College, and Loyola in the spring. The team has a long way to go, but with hard work they hope to pick up a few wins for the College in the spring.



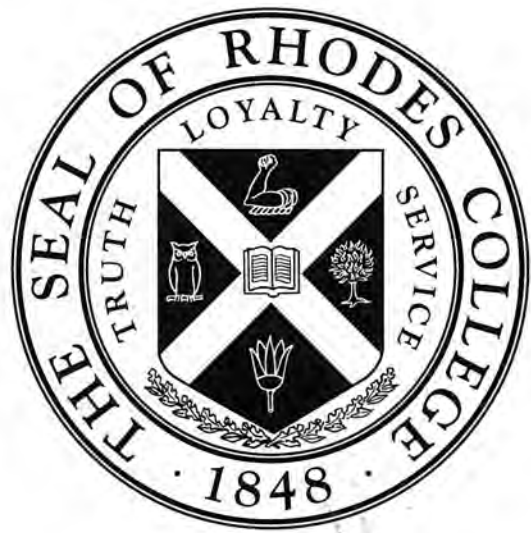
Above: The Rhodes offense looks to score against a strong opponent defense.

Above Left: The men's lacrosse team gears up for their game against Mississippi State University.

Left: After the game, the men's lacrosse team congratulates their opponents on a well-fought match.







# LOYALTY

A team cannot function without a strong bond between teammates; a team cannot play cohesively or hope to win without the LOYALTY of each and every member. When one teammate falters in his or her LOYALTY and one link weakens, the team is hurt. The LOYALTY of each link is crucial. The importance of each team member's complete commitment to the team places a sense of responsibility upon everyone involved, strongly connecting teammates to one another. Friendships between team members, formed during the grueling practices and intense games endured by the team together, not only strengthen the team as a whole but also build each individual's sense of belonging. First-year volleyball player Kirstyn Schwartz says, "The girls on my team are the best . . . they were the first friends I made at Rhodes, and they helped me to feel more at home. Their friendliness and loyalty made my transition into college much smoother." This initial feeling of togetherness only grows stronger with each season of participation on a sports team at the College. "The collective loyalty of members to a team is what makes a good team perform great and what makes a great team into champions," explains senior football captain Bernard Quinn. "It creates a great bond that no outside force can break. Unity among people helps them perform as one: one heart, one mind, one soul, united." Opposite page: LOYALTY abounds as Ultimate Frisbee team members put their hands together with a rousing cheer in preparation for a game filled with powerful hucks and courageous dives.

# TRUTH LOYALTY SERVICE



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# people

These are pictures of the pieces that make up our College. First-years--the picture of a wide-eyed teenager adjusting to this brave new world. Sophomores--the picture of anxiety about choosing a major and about careful planning for the next two years. Juniors--the picture of a serious focus on responsibility. Seniors--perhaps an outer picture of uncertainty, but a inner sense of readiness pervades. Their time has come to show the world their **LOYALTY** to the College, the **TRUTH** they have come to value, and the **SERVICE** they have learned to make a part of their lives. Remember these pictures, remember these pieces, and then remember the whole -- Rhodes People.



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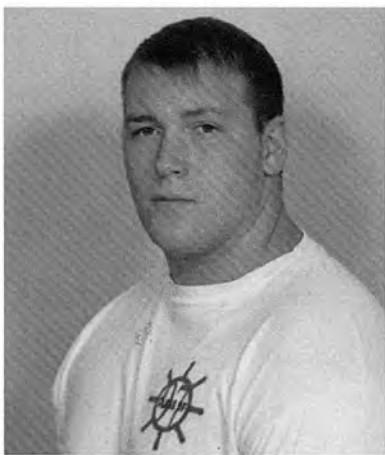
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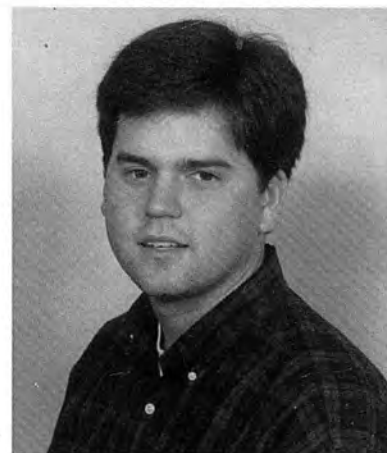
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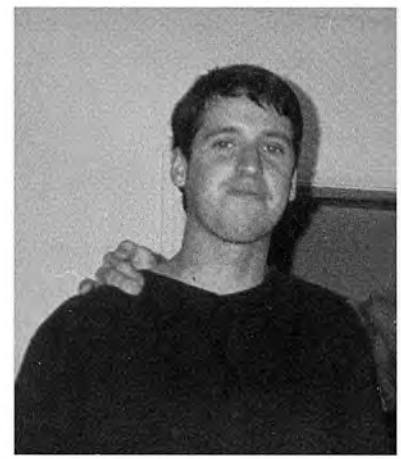
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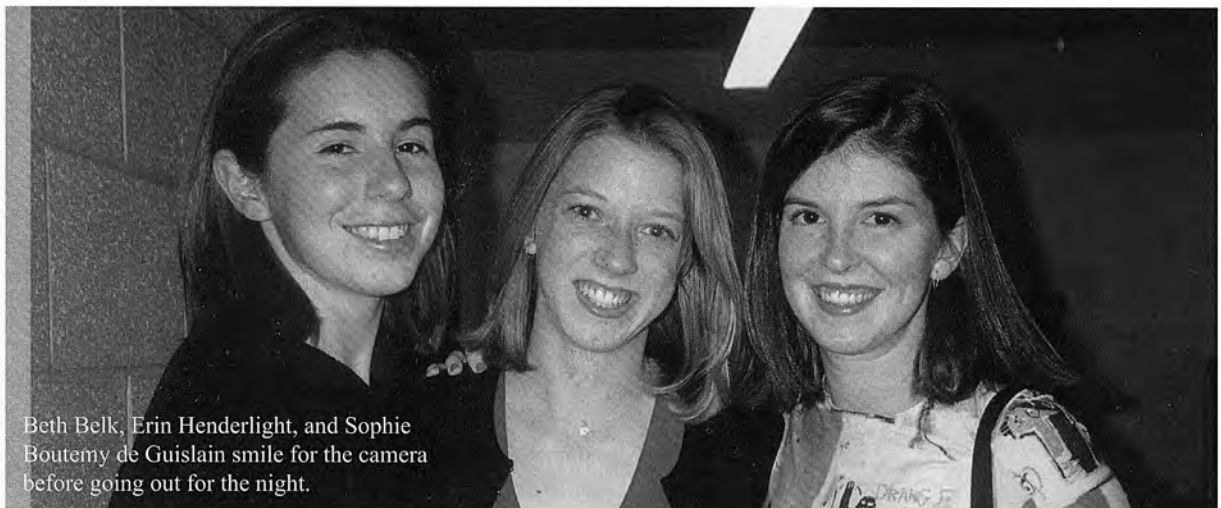
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Beth Belk, Erin Henderlight, and Sophie Boutemy de Guislain smile for the camera before going out for the night.





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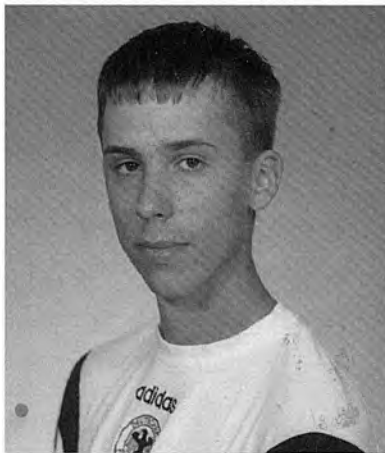
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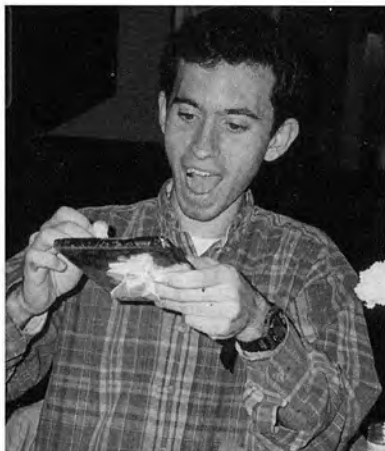
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Dirty boys Jeremy Boyd and Matt Alexander are not afraid to show off their muddy bodies following the traditional mud games at orientation.



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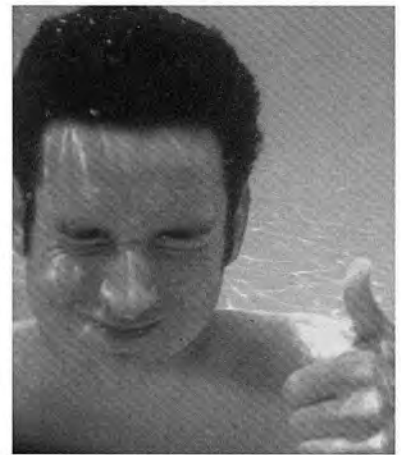
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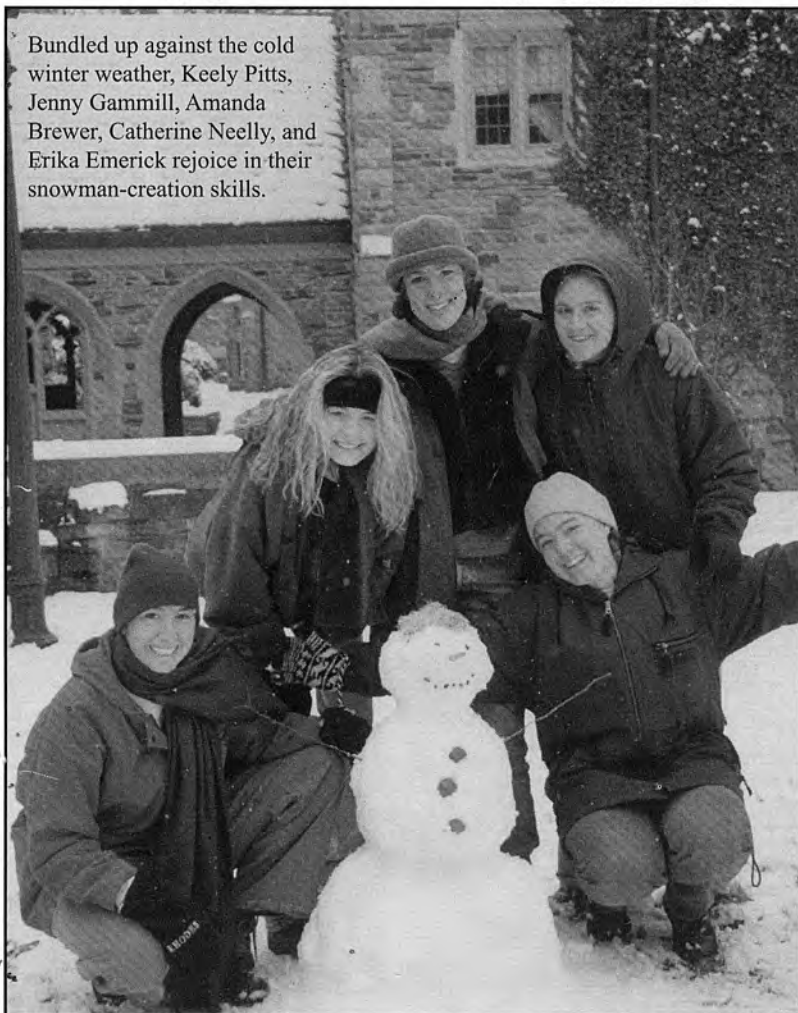
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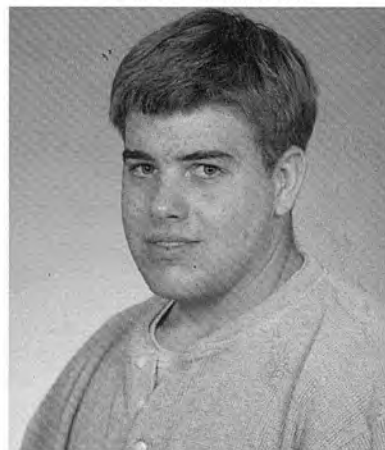
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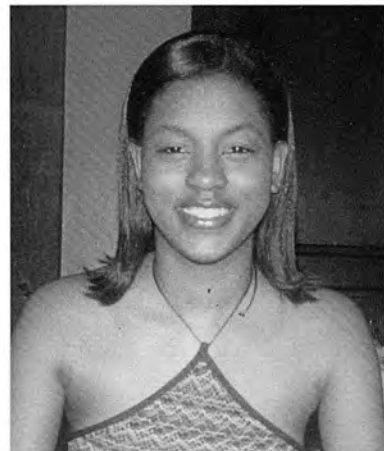
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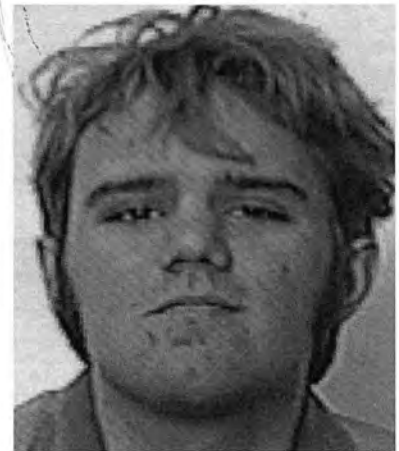
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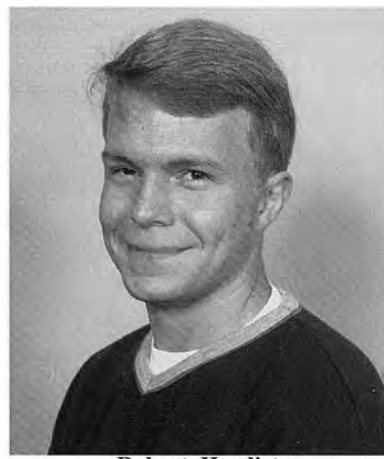
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**Robert Hardister**  
Brownsville, TN  
Biochemistry



**Becky Harper**  
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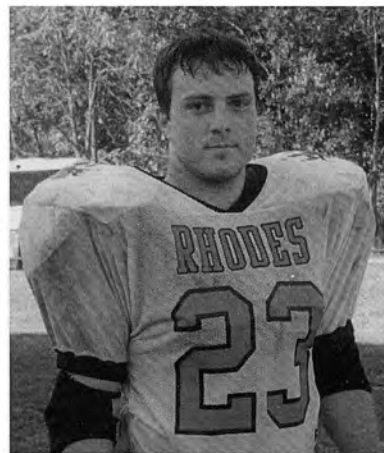
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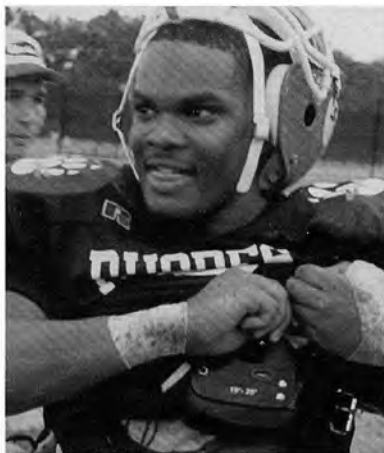
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**William Henry, Jr.**  
Murfreesboro, TN/Art



**Brad Hicks**  
Tuscaloosa, AL/Political Science



**Erik Hill**  
Plano, TX/Biology



**Jon Hill**  
Bettendorf, IA  
English



**Brandon Hobbs**  
Springdale, AR  
Biology



**Aisha Hobbs**  
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**Susan Hodges**  
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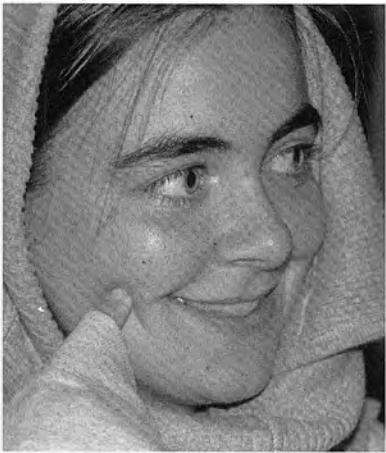
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Greek & Roman Studies



**Susan Hughes**  
Fairview, TN  
English



**David Hurt**  
Millington, TN  
English/Theater



**Andrea Hutchinson**  
Montgomery, AL  
Urban Studies



**An Huynh**  
Benton, AR  
Biology



**Nicki Idzkowski**  
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**Tanner Jackson**  
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**Sheila Jacobson**  
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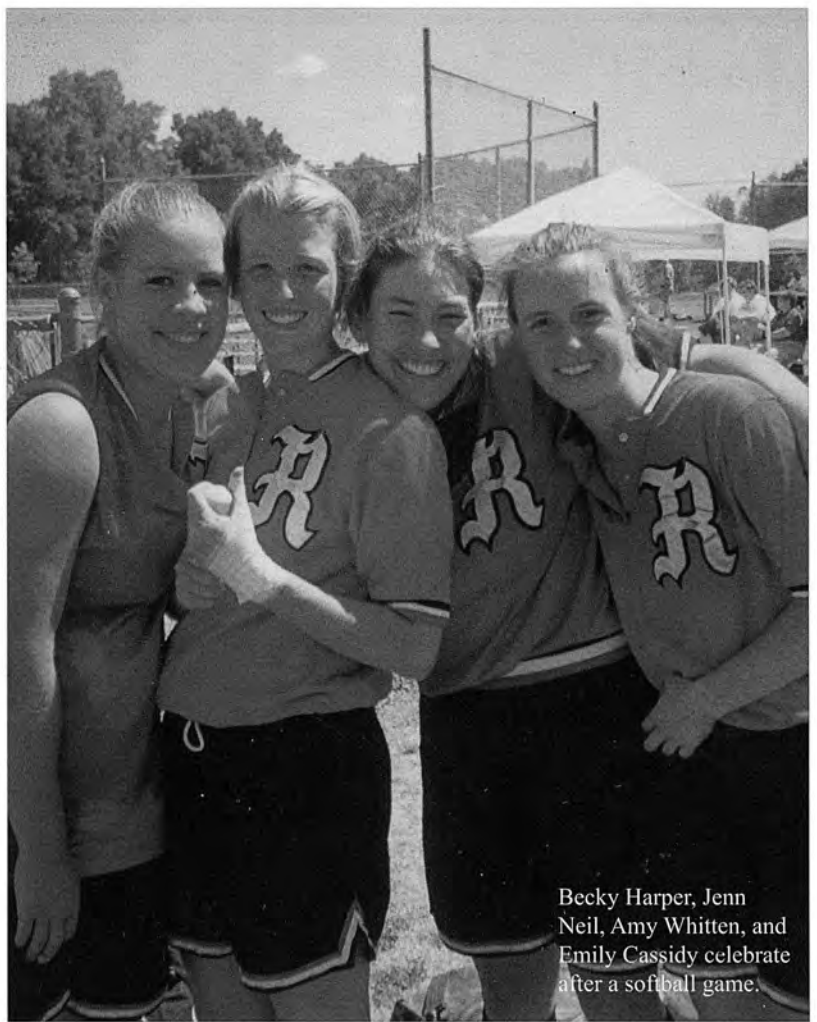
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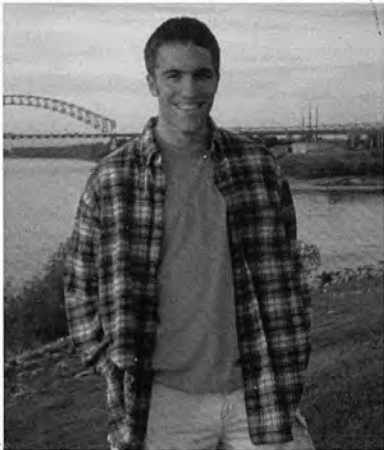
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**Anna Johnson**  
Shreveport, LA  
Business Administration



Becky Harper, Jenn  
Neil, Amy Whitten, and  
Emily Cassidy celebrate  
after a softball game.



**Brian Johnson**  
Knoxville, TN  
Biology



**Carla Johnson**  
Memphis, TN  
Art



**Ashley Jones**  
Lake Charles, LA  
Business Administration



**Natalie Jones**  
Jackson, MS  
Urban Studies



**Seth Jones**  
Maryville, TN  
Biology



**James Jordan**  
Jackson, TN  
English



**Kenneth Kawahito**  
Murfreesboro, TN/Economics



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**Elizabeth Keith**  
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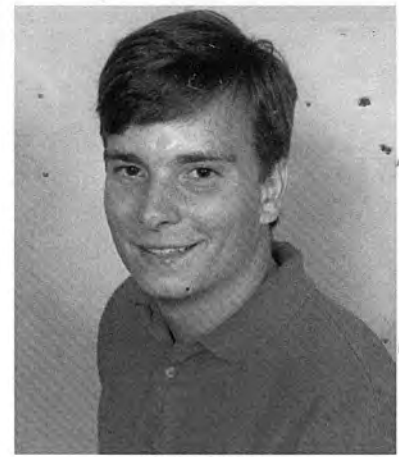
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**DaVina King**  
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**Zack Kinlaw**  
Columbia, SC  
Math/Economics



Karen Kopitsky, Jennifer Durovchic, Brad Damare, Emily Bays and Seth Jones play around before a movie.



**Josh Klein**  
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**Jason Knobloch**  
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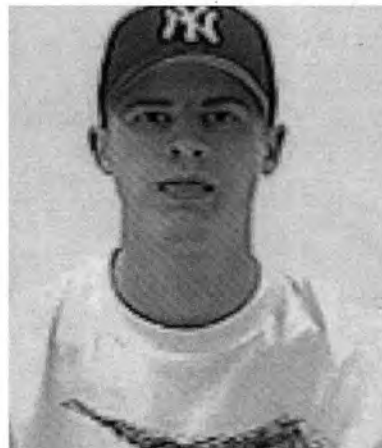
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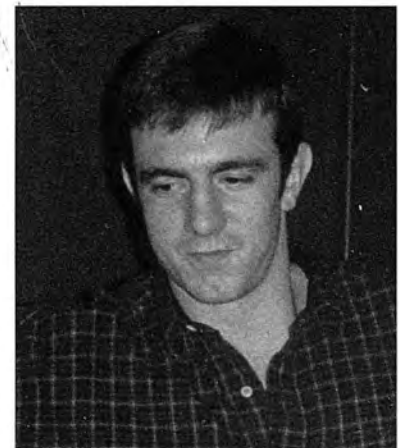
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**John Kushnerick**  
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**Monique Labat**  
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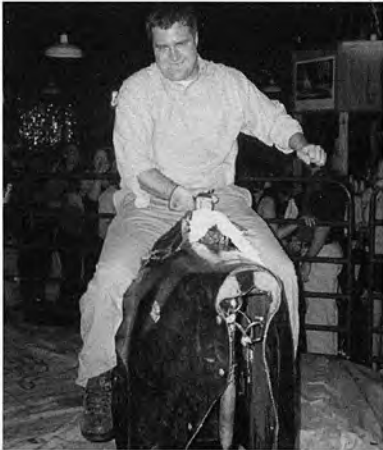
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Memphis, TN  
Political Science



**Megan Lawler**  
Hot Springs, AR  
Religious Studies/Psychology



**Ryan LeBlanc**  
Alpharetta, GA  
Business Administration



**Eboni Leake**  
Memphis, TN  
Biology



**Menachem Leasy**  
Belden, MS  
Biology



**Eric Lewellyn**  
Memphis, TN  
Philosophy



**Monica Lewis**  
Drummonds, TN  
Biology



**David Lightburn**  
Centerville, VA  
Business Administration



**Hillary Livingston**  
Dallas, TX/Political Science



**Miguel Lozano**  
Marietta, GA/Political Science



**Alison Lundergan**  
Lexington, KY/Political Science



**James Lyles**  
Spartanburg, SC/Biochemistry



**Virren Malhotra**  
New Delhi, India  
Business Administration



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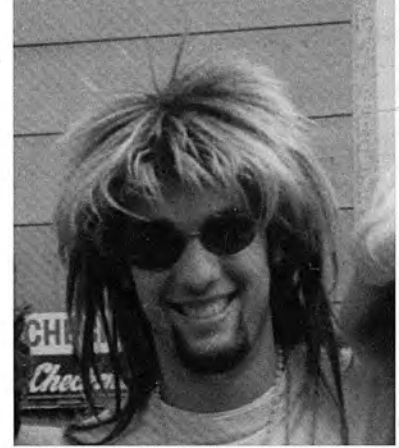
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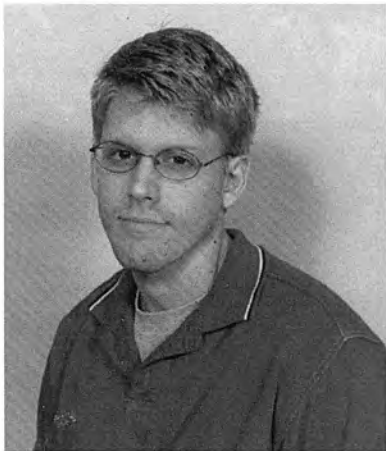
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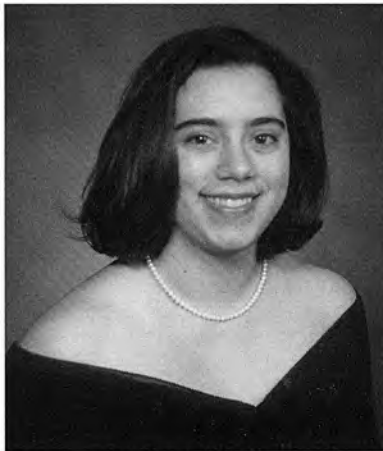
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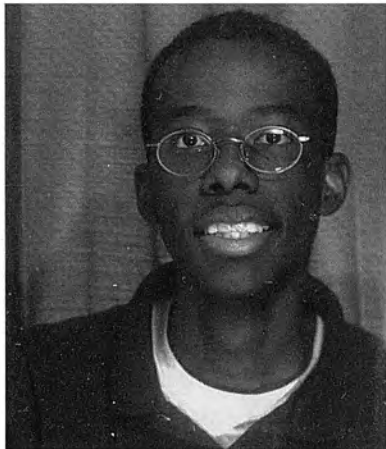
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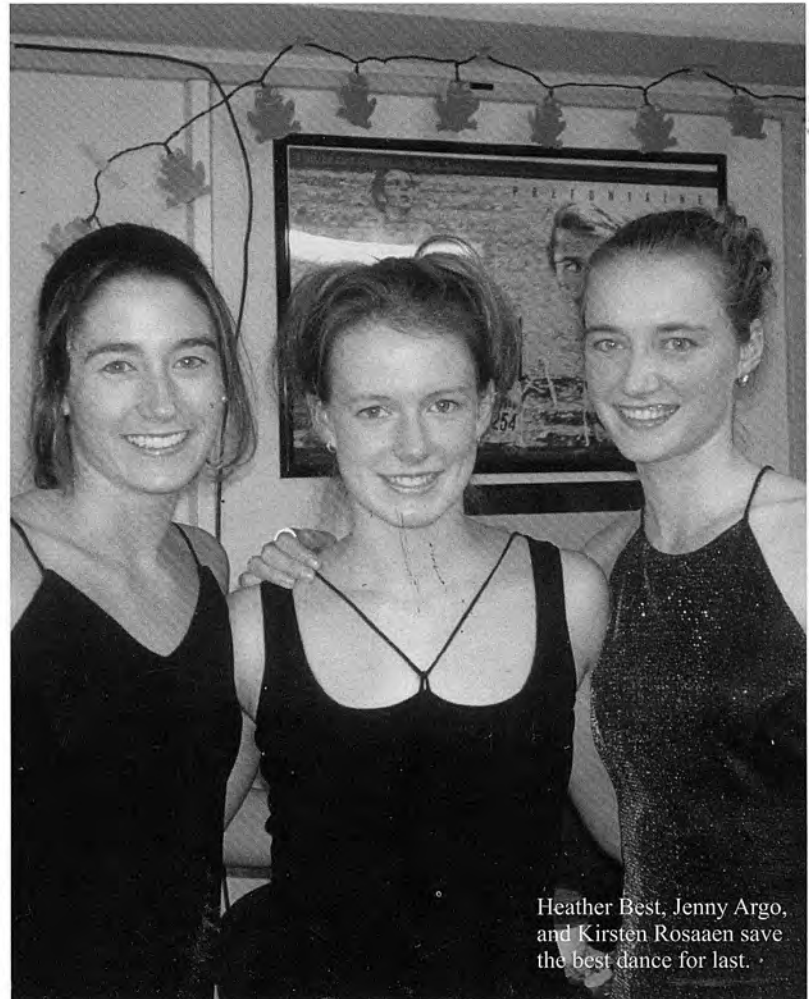
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Psychology



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Memphis, TN/English/Education



**Kelly McNulty**  
Sherrill, AR/History



Heather Best, Jenny Argo,  
and Kirsten Rosaaen save  
the best dance for last.



**James-Allen McPheeters**  
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English



**Jim Meredith III**  
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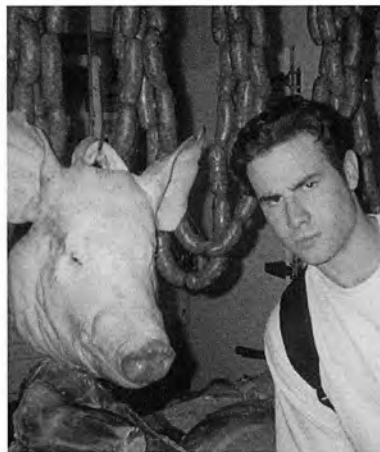
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San Antonio, TX  
Business Administration



**Sara Miles**  
Nashville, TN  
History



**Hannah Miller**  
Decatur, GA  
Biology



**Shawna Miller**  
Eureka Springs, AR  
Biology



**Katy Minten**  
San Antonio, TX  
Economics



**Amit Mirchandani**  
Gretna, LA  
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**Lauren Mize**  
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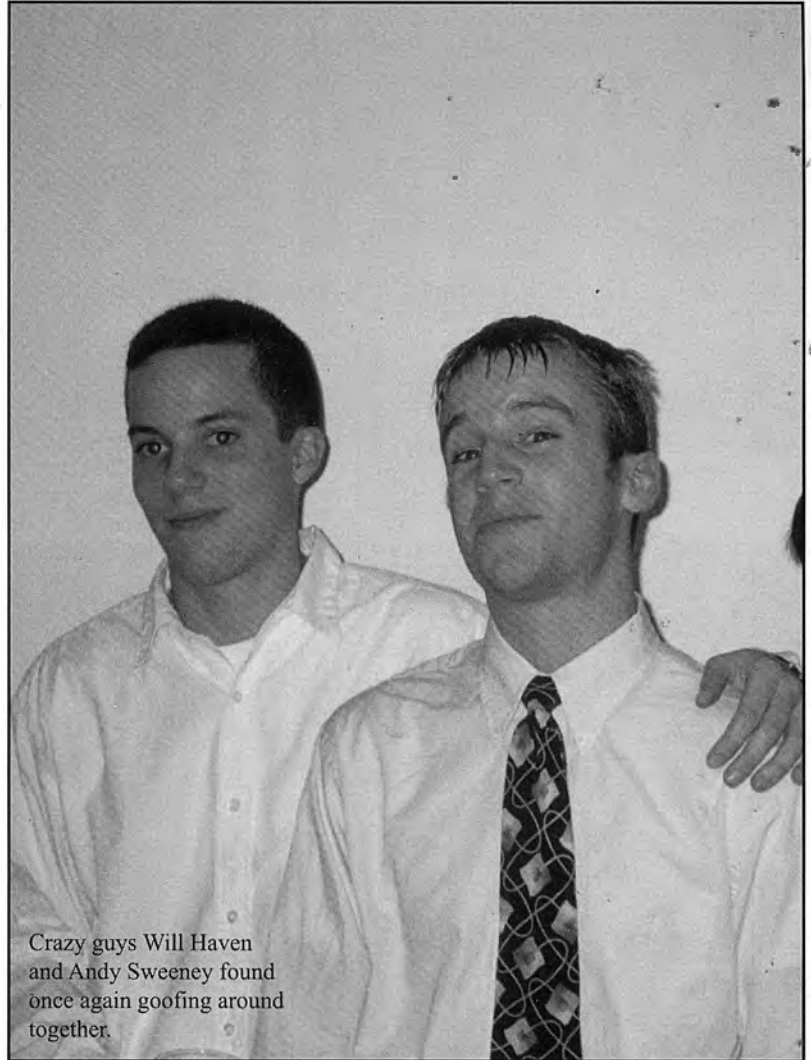
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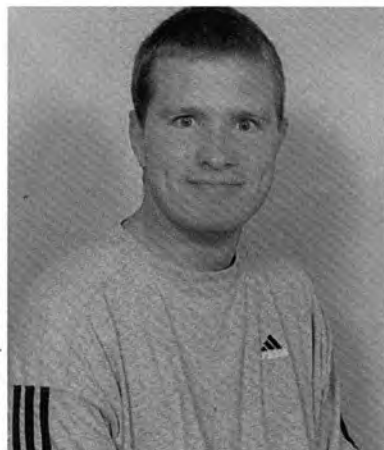
Crazy guys Will Haven  
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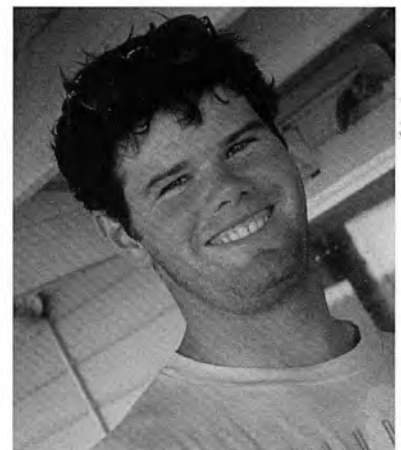
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**Paul Murray**  
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Fairhope, AL  
Political Science



**David Neblett**  
Nashville, TN/Biology



**Catherine Neelly**  
Crestwood, KY/Religious Studies



**Jenn Neil**  
Littleton, CO/English



**Daniel Nguyen**  
Germantown, TN/Business Administration



**Charles O'Connor**  
Stone Mountain, GA  
History



**Brook Osterland**  
Griffin, GA  
Political Science



**Tiffany Padgett**  
Memphis, TN  
Religious Studies



**Leanne Paris**  
Pembroke Pines, FL  
Biology



**Ruchir Patel**  
Bolivar, TN  
Biology



**Tamra Patterson**  
Little Rock, AR  
Psychology/Theater



**Tracy Pearson**  
Houston, TX  
International Studies



**Jenny Peebles**  
Collierville, TN  
Business Administration



**Jonathan Pence**  
Dyersburg, TN  
Business Administration



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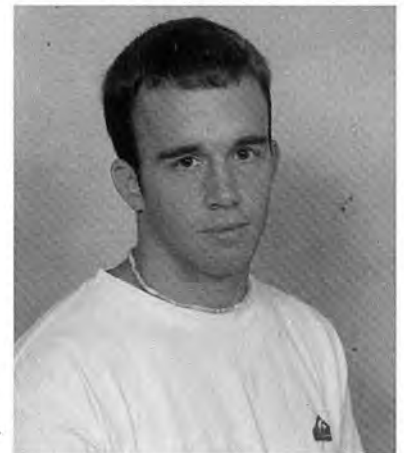
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**Susan Powell**  
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**Neal Power**  
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**Leslie Prescott**  
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**Matt Prewett**  
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Business Administration



**Heather Putman**  
Bogart, GA  
Business Administration



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Memphis, TN  
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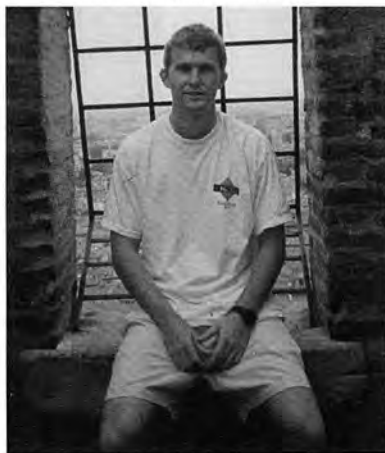
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Mobile, AL/International Studies



**Matthew Robison**  
Mandeville, LA/Business Administration



**Brent Robson**  
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**Kirsten Rosaen**  
Richardson, TX/Business Administration



**Liz Royster**  
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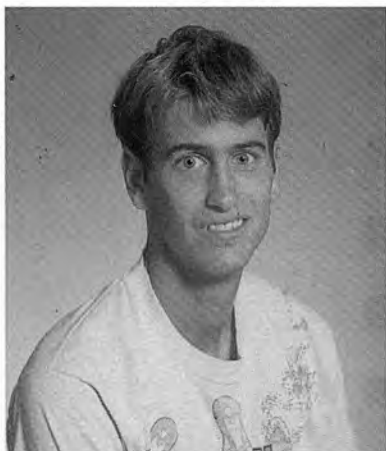
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Kate Moody and Heather Putman travel to Dublin, Ireland, during their experience with European Studies



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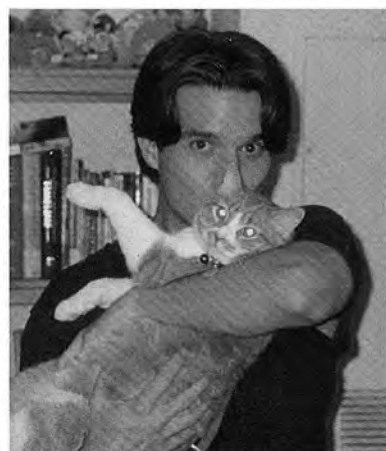
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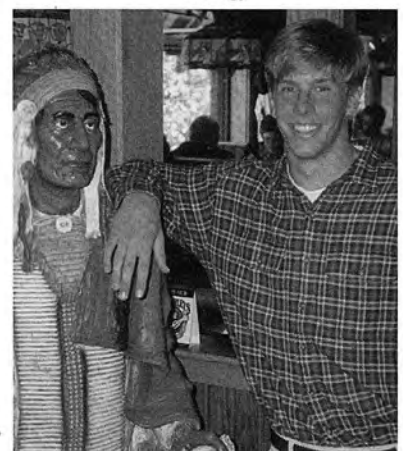
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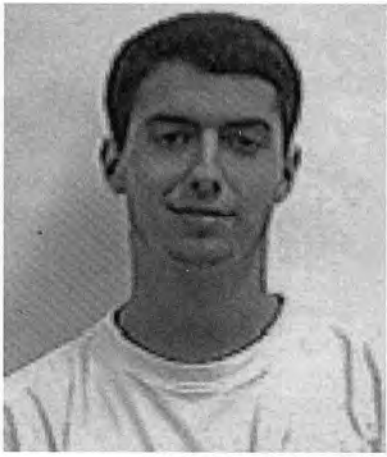


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New Bern, NC/Philosophy



**Jason Shelton**  
Collierville, TN/Biology/Greek&Roman Studies





**Nick Shiraef**  
Memphis, TN  
Biochemistry/Art



**David Shonts**  
Goodlettsville, TN  
Greek & Roman Studies



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**Casie Small**  
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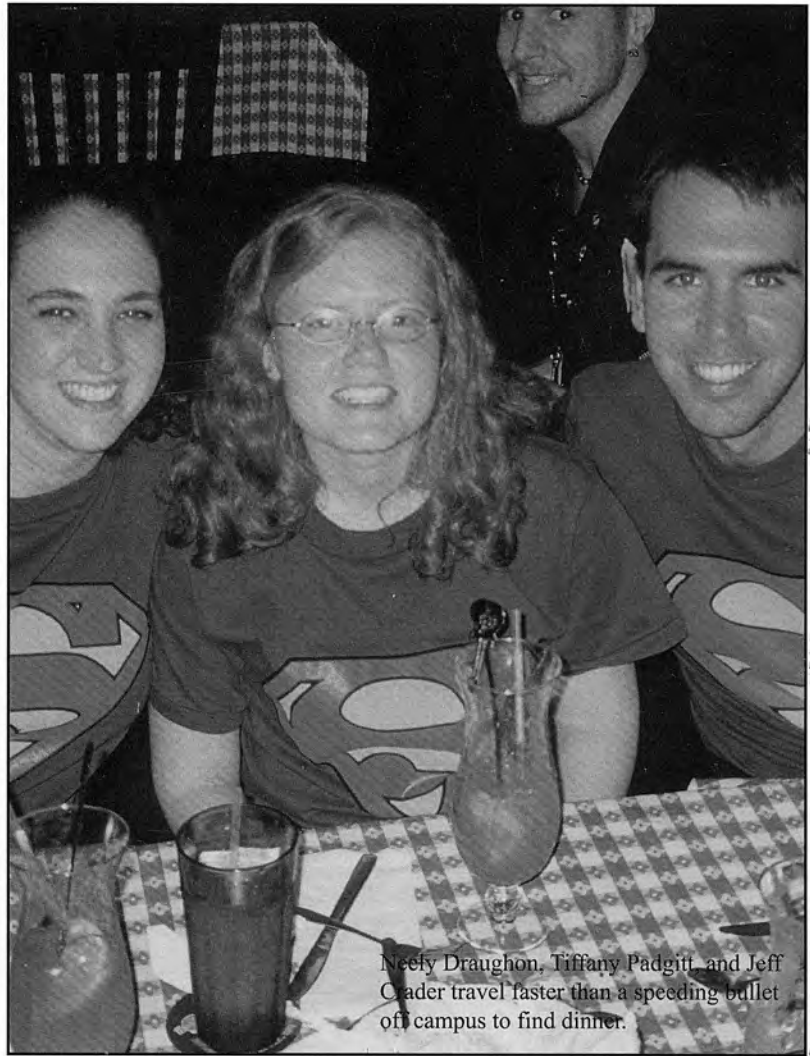
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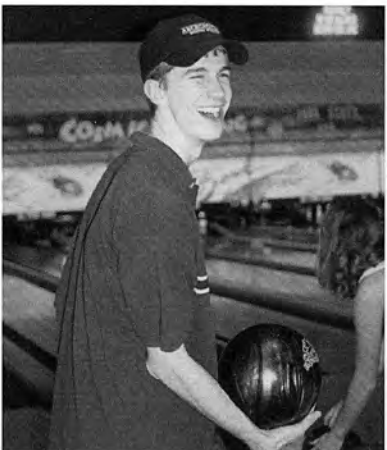
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**Jeremy Smith**  
Pittsburgh, PA  
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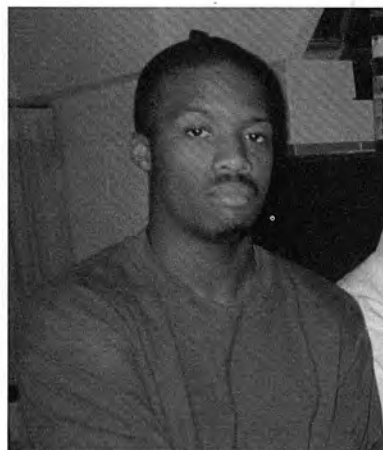
Neely Draughon, Tiffany Padgett, and Jeff Crader travel faster than a speeding bullet off campus to find dinner.



**Michael Smith**  
Hot Springs, AR/Biology



**Theresa Spanier**  
Tulsa, OK/Psychology



**Cameron Spearman**  
Memphis, TN/Music



**Laura Squire**  
Little Rock, AR/Political Science



**Carrie Jane Starling**  
Fackler, AL  
Business Administration



**John Starling III**  
Brentwood, TN  
Greek & Roman Studies



**Rob Statton**  
Dallas, TX  
Business Administration



**Shelley Stenshol**  
Camarillo, CA  
English



**Sarah Stepp**  
South Casco, ME  
Psychology



**Kathryn Stone**  
Conway, AR  
Business Administration



**Todd Stoner**  
Birmingham, AL  
History



**Eve Strain**  
Franklin, KY  
Philosophy



**Andrew Sullivan**  
Montgomery, AL  
English/Theater



**Agnes Surowka**  
Memphis, TN  
Business Administration



**Rob Sustar**  
Novelty, OH  
Business Administration



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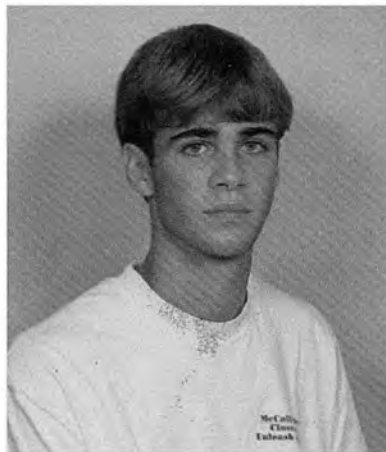
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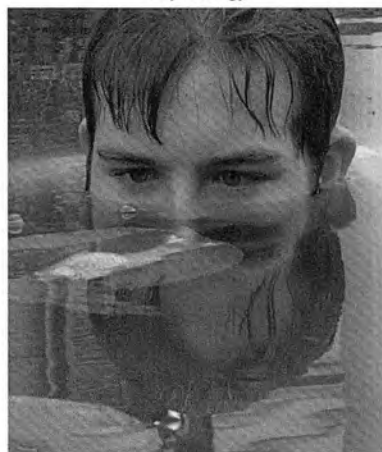
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**Frank Thacher III**  
Booneville, MO  
Economics



**Rosemary Thomas**  
Springfield, TN  
Political Science



**Emily Thomason**  
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**Katie Thompson**  
Augusta, GA  
Political Science



**Kelley Thompson**  
Marietta, GA  
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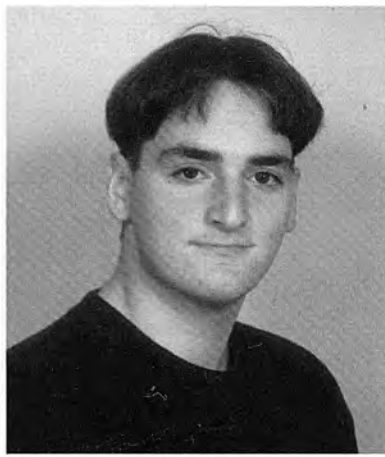
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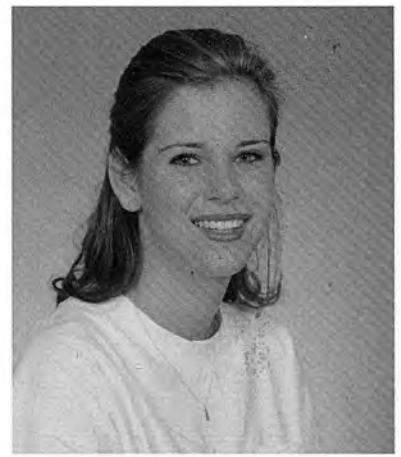
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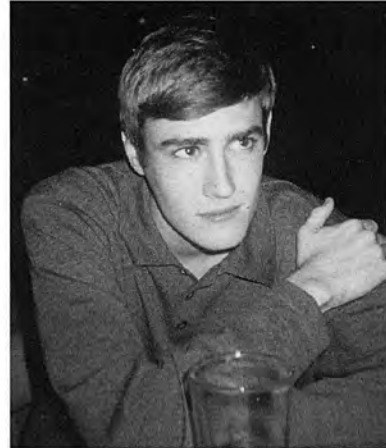
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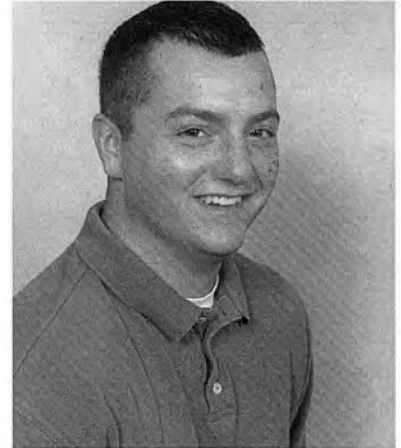
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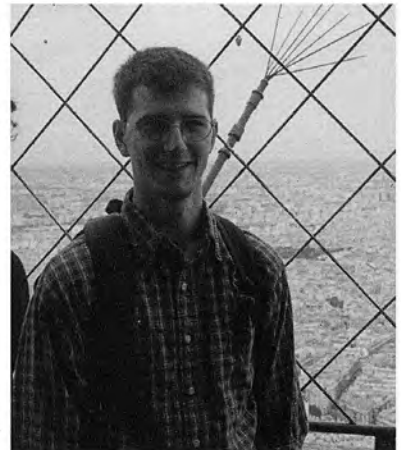
Paul Meyers and Neal Power dress for a wild night at the Chi Omega "Biker Theme" party.



**Emily West**  
Cleveland, OH  
Political Science



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**Josh White**  
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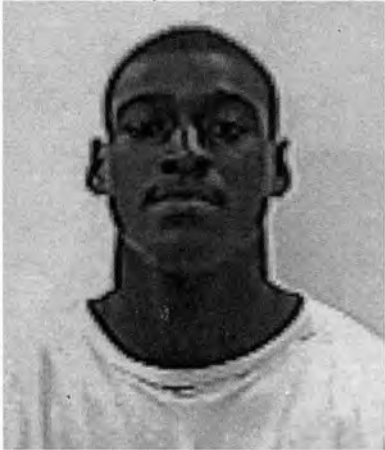
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Memphis, TN  
Biology



**Kila Wilson**  
Memphis, TN  
Business Administration



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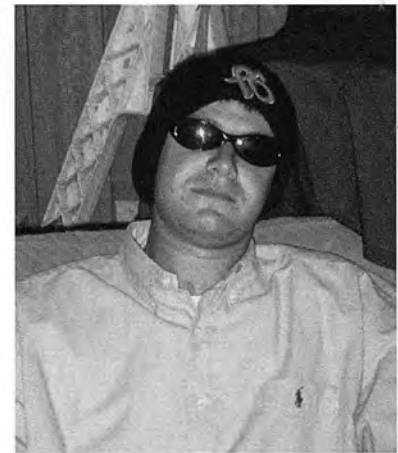
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Business Administration



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Political Science



**Patrick Yoder**  
Shreveport, LA  
History



**Lorien Young**  
McMinnville, TN/Biology



**Russell Young**  
Little Rock, AR/English



**Jamie Ziebarth**  
Cordova, TN/Art



Emily Cassidy and Hannah Smith look forward to a wild and crazy time at one of their final formal events.

Kara Swan, Barrett Vawter, Casie Small, and Mellick Sykes boogie the night away at Kappa Alpha Old South.



The Mr. and Ms. Rhodes nominees take a break during the Homecoming game.



Luke Ginder and Jill Baker relax after finals at Zinnie's.

Always ready for fun, Leslie Horne, Sarah Lanneau, Wesley Moore, Natalie Jones, Brandy Cantrell, Amy Dundas, Dorothy Weir, and Andrea Hutchinson celebrate at a Christmas party.

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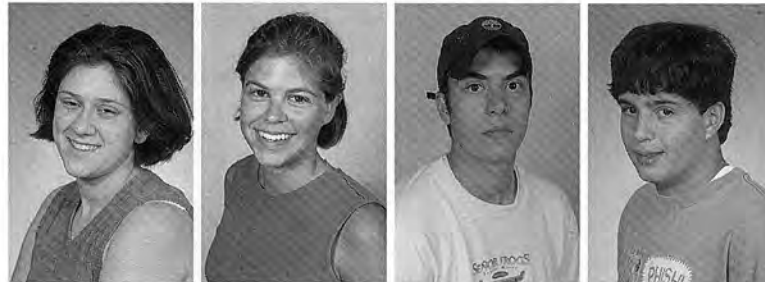
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Anna Acosta  
Dave Adams  
Emily Alexander  
Nicole Alford



## Favorite place to go on the weekends?

Claire Anastase  
Megan Andrews  
Trey Aquadro  
Daniel Arciniegas



"The Kappa Sigma house."

- Mark Lissauer

Kristen Arnold  
Bob Arnold  
Evan Baggett  
Misty Ballew



"I love to take a jog through Overton Park, where frisbees are flying and families are playing."



- Susan Powell

Emily Baker  
Kathryn Baker  
Stacy Baker  
Jay Balfour

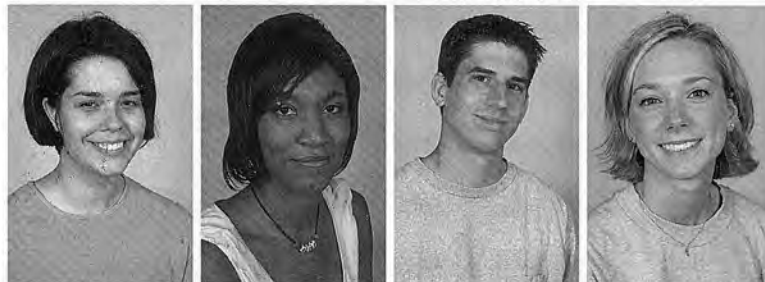


"Going to McAlister's and hanging out with friends afterwards."



- Carrie Wright

Jena Balton  
Heather Banks  
Brian Barbeito  
Ellen Barton



"Wherever the dance party is, preferably Club 516 or Alfred's."



- Jo Winfrey

Kim Battersby  
Shawn Bean  
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Robert Bender



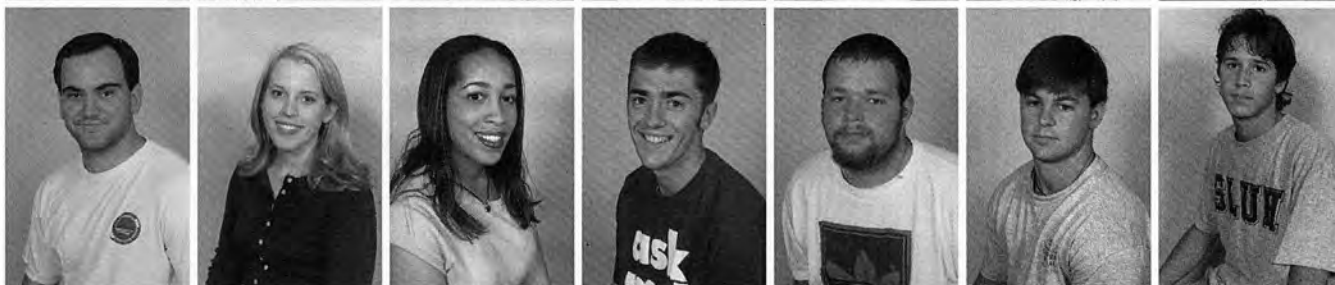
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Robert Campbell  
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Katie Castille  
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Adam Cearley  
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Charles Christy  
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Allana Clarke  
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Brooke Doran  
Jill Doshier  
Carol Durham



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Jackie Ehrentraut  
Bess Elliott  
Sina Ellis  
Mary Erkel  
Allison Evans  
Lawton Fabacher



Lauren Ferrari  
Jason Fiedler  
Robert Finkel  
Mandy Fisher  
\* Liz Forbes  
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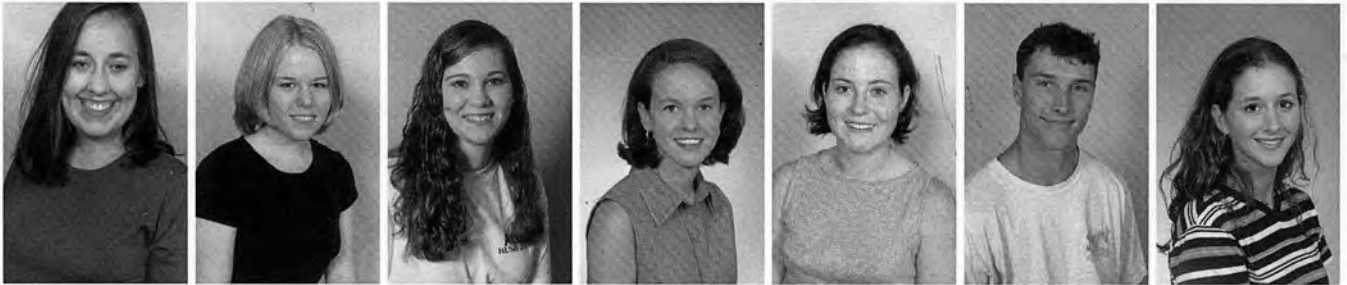
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Shea Gibbs  
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Jamie Graham  
Allison Gratzler  
Eric Gropper  
Dennis Grzeskowiak



Beth Guilbert  
Beth Gunn  
Debra Hall  
Kathryn Hall  
Tate Hall  
John Hamilton  
Dawn Hannah



Jonathan Harder  
Frank Hardie  
Chandler Harrod  
Michael Hart  
Ashley Haskin  
Kyle Hassell  
Noah Hebert



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Houston Heffington  
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 Sara Henary  
 Robert Herring  
 Holly Hickham  
 Chris Higgins



Andrew Himoff  
 Crawford Hoke  
 Sarah Houser  
 Carrie Houts  
 Mason Howell  
 Chris Huff  
 Jessie Hunt



Fiona Ivie  
 Lisa Jain  
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 Allyson Johnson  
 Catherine Jones  
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Margo Kamel  
 Heidi Kane  
 John Kauffman  
 Jackie Keeling  
 Meghanne Keenan  
 Jennifer Keirce  
 Charlie Kelly



Heather Kemp  
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 Katherine Koehler  
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 Nathan Lowe

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 Lewis Lyons  
 Vinay Madan  
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 Marc Morgan  
 Jennifer Morris  
 Lin Moses  
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 Justin Myers



Natalia Nagree  
 Krista Naumann  
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 Luke Newcomb  
 Charles Nolen  
 Adam Nunnallee  
 Stephanie Oakes



Ambar Paranjape  
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 Matthew Pate  
 Sharad Patel  
 Andrew Patterson  
 Debbie Payne  
 Nicole Pera



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Ashley Post  
Sarah Pruett  
Phillip Ragain  
Chad Ramsay  
John Ramsey



Mary Katherine Rand  
Christina Randall  
Clinton Randolph  
Andy Ransford  
Lizzie Ratcliff  
Theresa Reardon  
Matt Reed



Nick Reed  
Jerry Revalee  
Perryn Reyelts  
Matt Rigdon  
Mary Kate Roach  
John Roberts  
Drew Robinson



Jamie Russell  
Jonathan Russom  
Sameer Samana  
Marquez Sams  
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Rick Schlesinger  
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Seth Seegert  
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Tori Seixas  
Adam Senekjian  
Beth Serex  
Ashley Sewell  
Rhianna Shabsin



Jessica Sheets  
Laura Sherling  
Amber Shoffey  
Kate Skvarla  
Paige Skyfield  
Sarah Slocum  
Anna Smith



Brandon Smith  
George Spears  
Erin Spinka  
Tim Stakem  
Erinn Staley  
Justin Starling  
Brett Stauffer

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Amy Stroud  
Bretagne Studer  
Eric Swindle  
Sarah Swinney



Maryam Tanhaee  
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Melanie Telzrow  
Kim Thomas  
Natalie Tiner  
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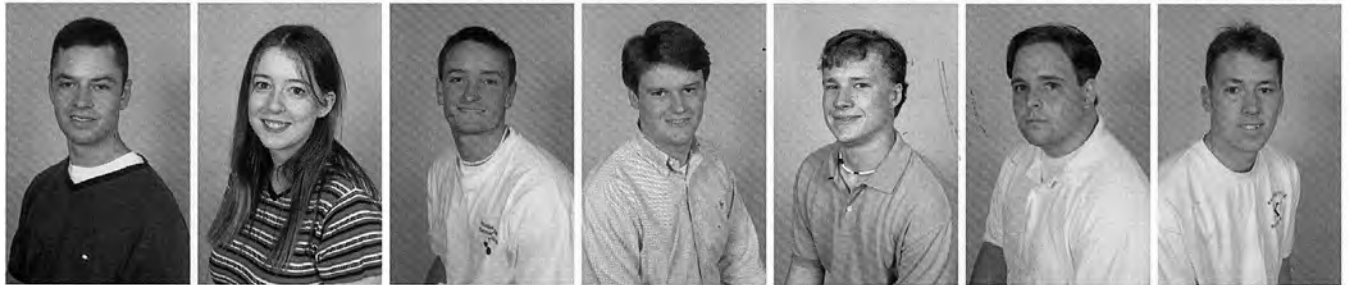
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# Sophomores 2003



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Marvin Addison  
Sarah Addison



Raina Adelman  
Mike Agiannidis  
Tavishi Agrawala  
Faris Al-Shathir



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Layeil Allen  
Jessica Alley  
Jenna Altherr



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Bill Baldwin  
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Summer Banks  
Emily Barko



Adam Barnes  
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Andi Battaglia  
Kim Battersby



Constance Baugh  
Adam Becker  
Andrew Bennett  
Gelsey Bennett

## Best thing about being a sophomore?

"Another few years of Matt Reed and Bob Arnold."

- Kyle Hatley



"Sophomores can start the year off full-swing, having already tasted all of the campus."

- Sara Davis

"The best thing is living in Stewart."

- Lauren Copper



"The newness is out of the way, you know everybody and everything, but you still have two more years left to enjoy."

- Amy Paine

# 2003

Ryan Berens  
 Lauren Bergdahl  
 Lilli Bewley  
 John Bienvenu  
 Calvin Biggers  
 Laura Bishop  
 Derek Black



Casey Blalock  
 Lauren Blalock  
 Eddy Blanton  
 Emily Boggs  
 Betsy Bogler  
 Abby Bomar  
 Lindsay Bond



Rosemary Boner  
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 Tyler Bozynski  
 Heather Brandt  
 Jessica Bray  
 Aaron Broadwell  
 Pat Browne



Whitney Bryant  
 Ginny Bullins  
 Tyler Burklow  
 Marian Butcher  
 Valerie Cage  
 Coby Cagle  
 Clay Cameron



Andy Campbell  
 Mary Campbell  
 Buffy Cannon  
 Michael Carmody  
 Tom Carter  
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 Rachel Chaney



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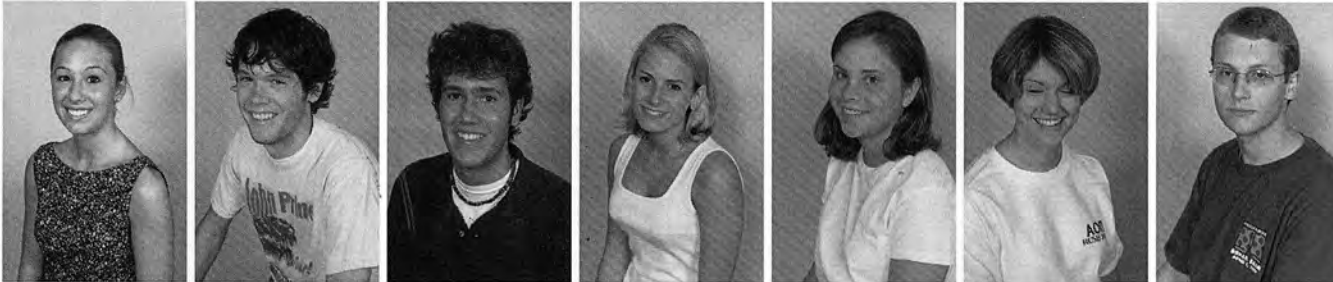
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Andrew Daly



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Lauren Deen  
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Lance Downing



Susan Duesler  
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Shelley Fulghum  
Jenny Gallant  
Trevor Galligan  
Rania Garnem  
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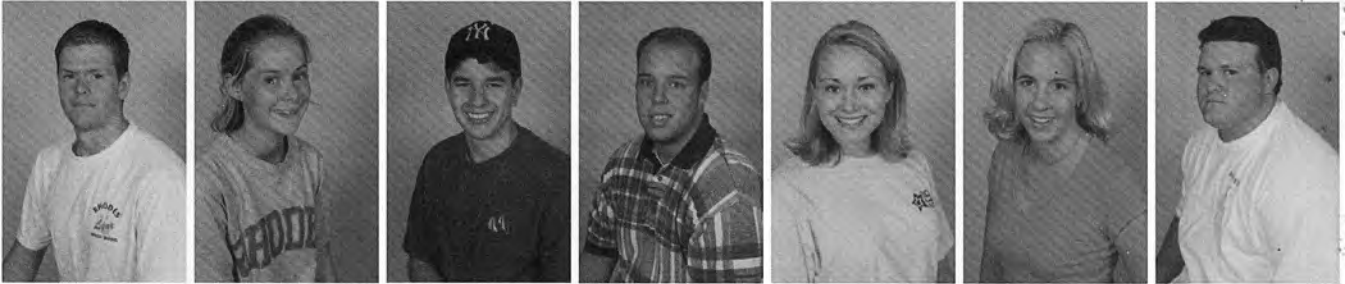
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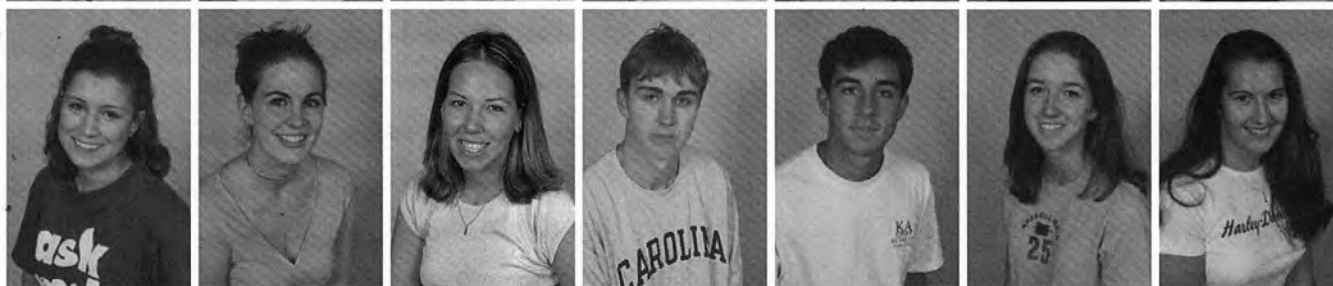
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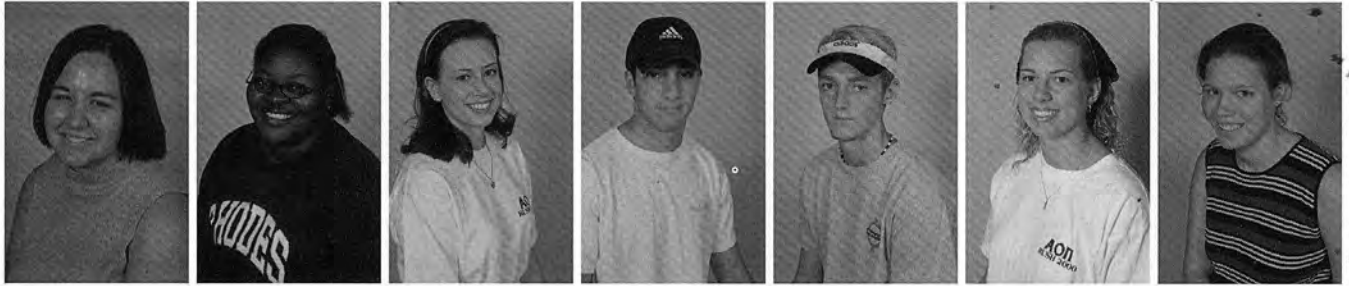
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Dave Mapes  
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Brian McCarthy  
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 Megan McComas  
 Ali McCracken  
 Mike McDorman  
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James Roach  
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Kate Roffler

Favorite place to eat in Memphis?

"I love to go to Huey's and have a Huey burger."

- Kevin Howard



"Fino's - when I find an extra five dollars lying around, that means it is Fino's time."

- Lauren Miller

"My favorite place to eat is Huey's because you can shoot toothpicks into the ceiling."

- Mary Knauer



"I like to go to Lenny's because it's inexpensive but has high quality food."

- David Miller

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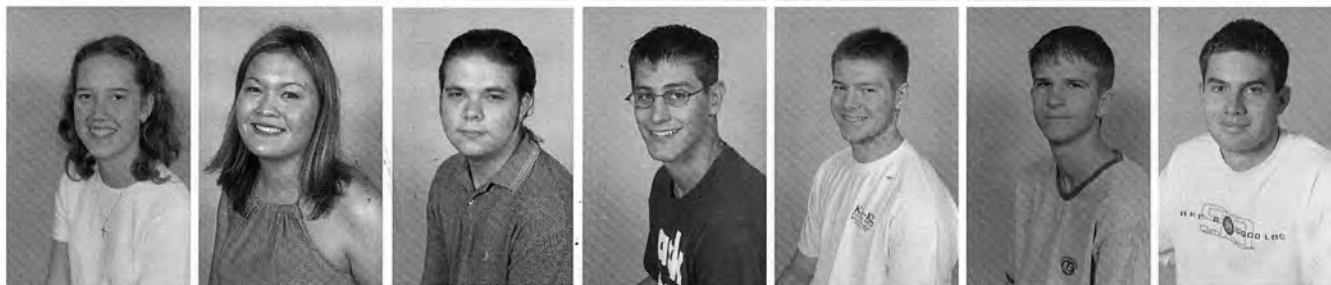
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# First-years 2004

## Best thing about College Life?



"Being on my own for the first time, I can make my own choices."

- Sandi Russom

"I can do whatever I want to do, and no one can stop me."



- Thomas Drake



"I love being in an atmosphere that is always friendly, but also where I am motivated academically."

- Jennifer Sirmon

"I can make mistakes and learn from them on my own without my parents intervening."



- Nancy DelaHoussaye



"Meeting so many people from different backgrounds has made me learn a lot about myself."

- Chelsea Stevens

Libby Abney  
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Robyn Austin



Jack Baber  
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Nicholas Ball  
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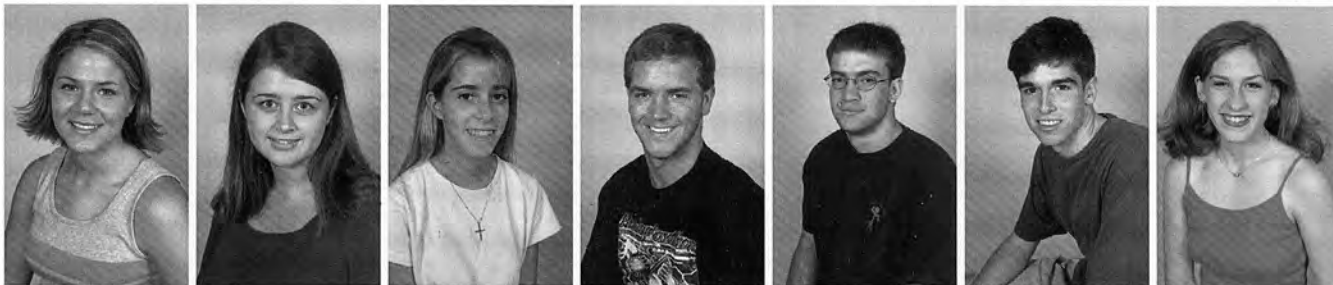
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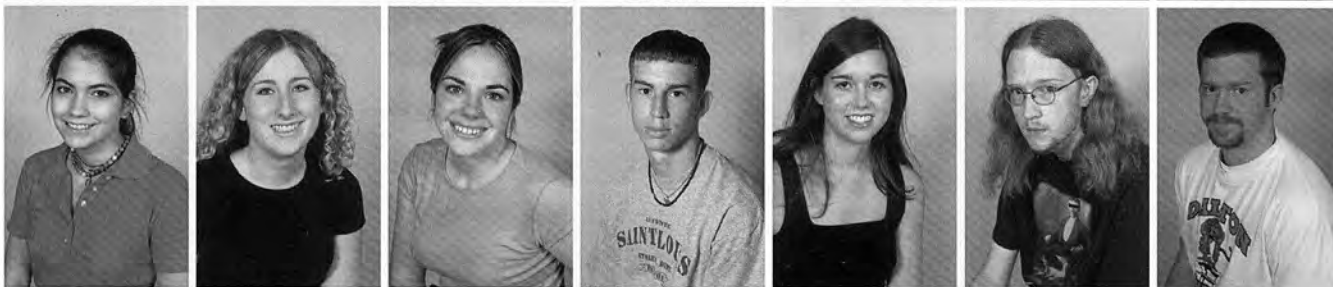
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## Reactions to the Rat . . .



"The variety is unbelievable."

- Aditya Bagrodia

"I am usually on the go, so I mostly eat in the Lair."



- Mary Elizabeth Williams



"I like the variety of different things, and I love the chicken parmesan."

- Whitney Garman

"I like the pasta bar, and I love the pizza."



- Shay Cox



"I like the Pan Geos side."

- Catherine Harris

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Palmer Snodgrass



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Leah Speaker  
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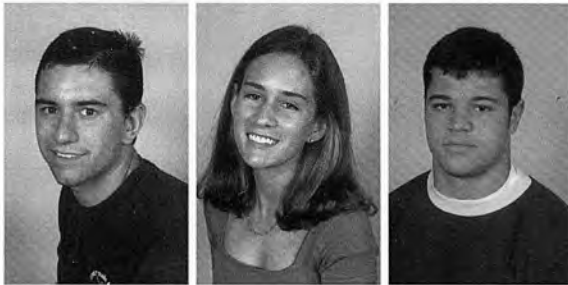
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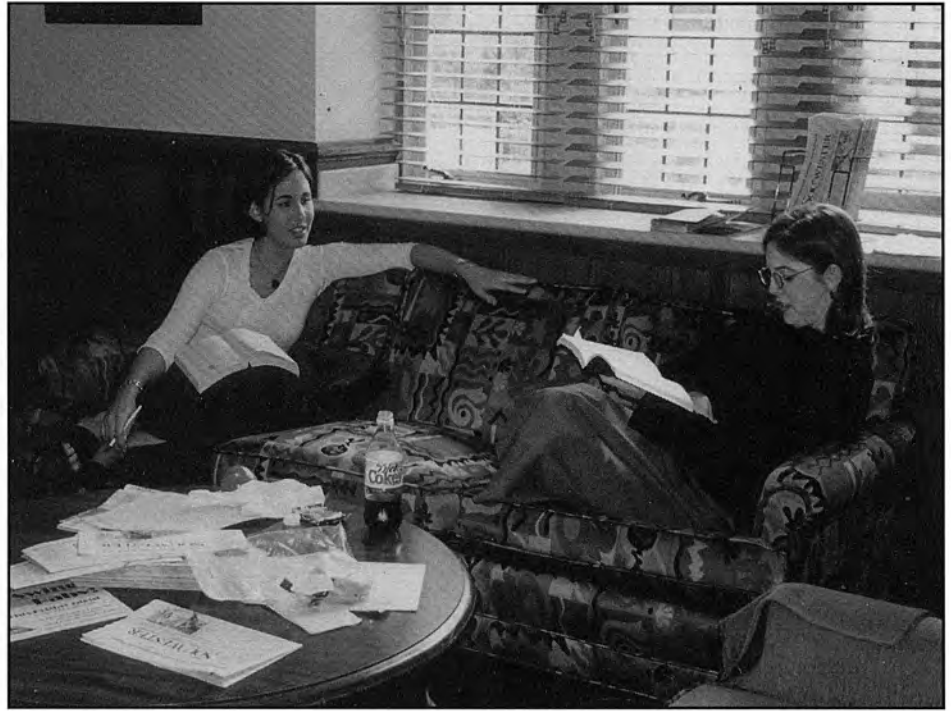


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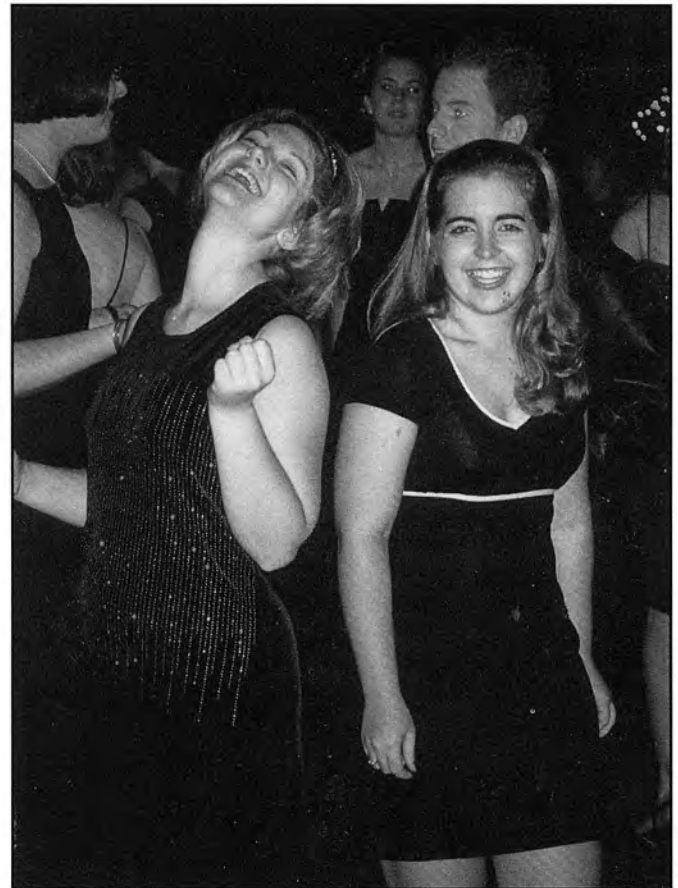
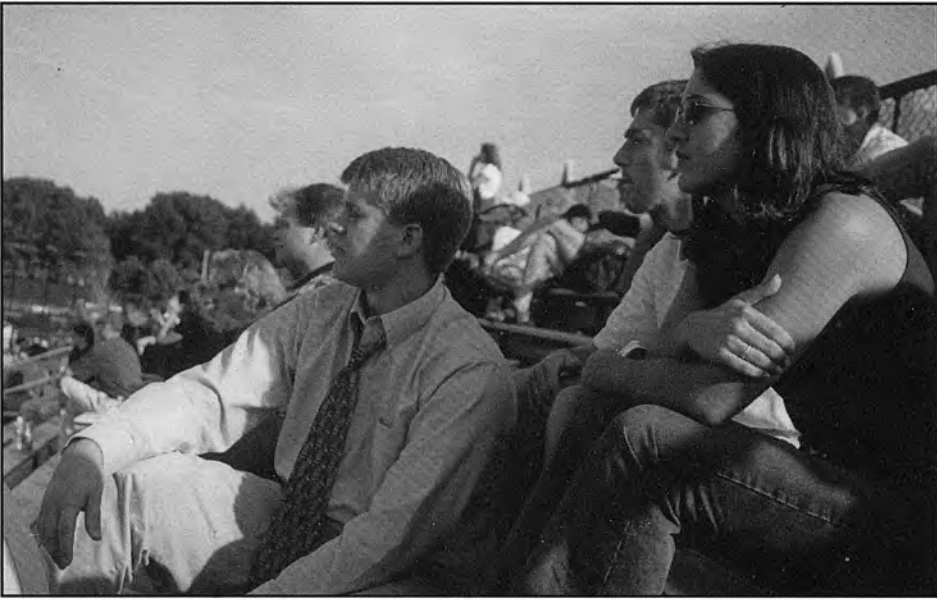
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Virginia Benitez and Anna Teekell relax between classes in Java City.

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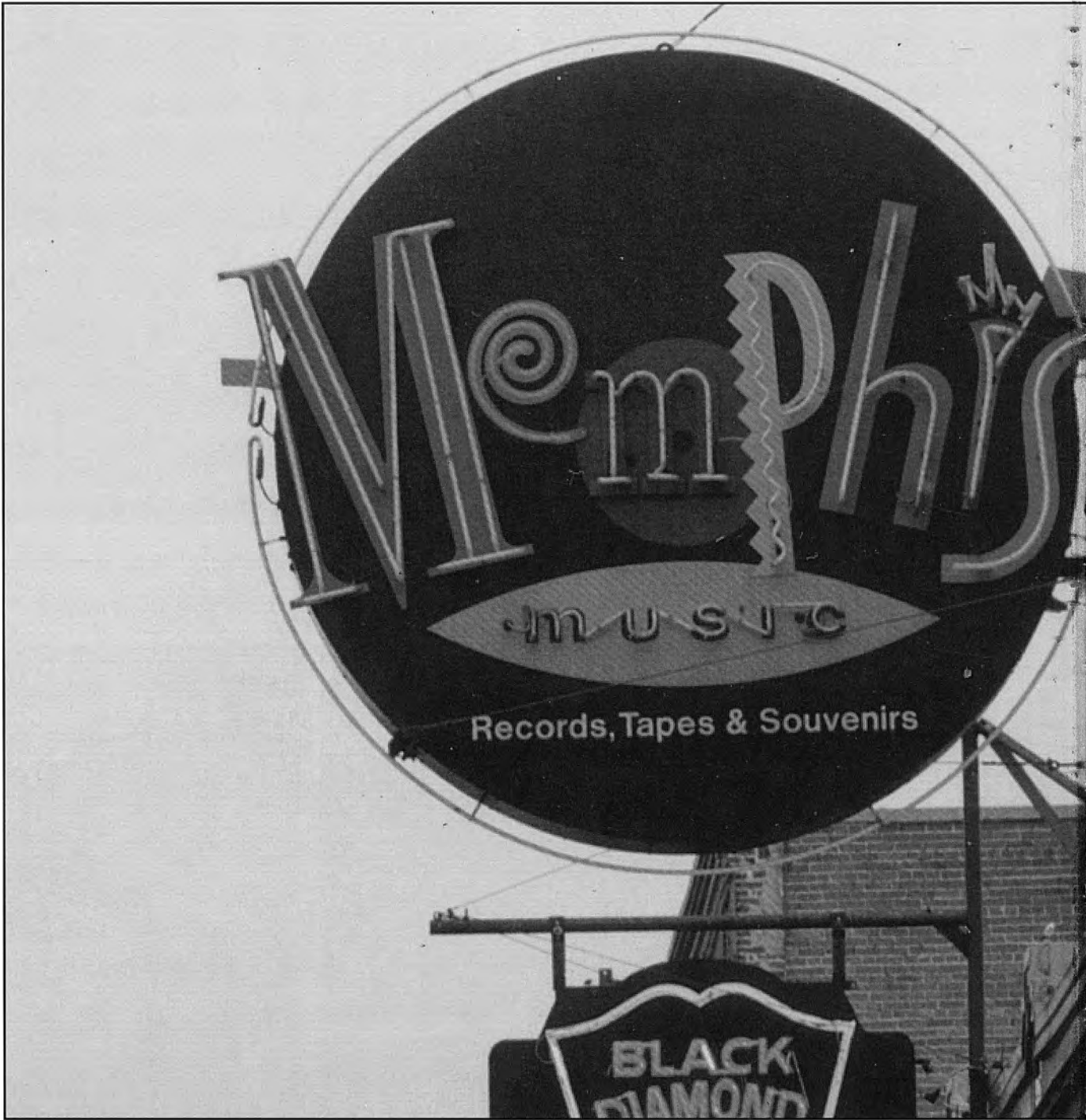


Cyanne Demchak and Josie Orlando enjoy the Homecoming dance.

Mills Ramsey, Daniel Head, and Steven Wright watch TV in their Glassell dorm room.







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# Kate's Best Friend!

Gus  
Archibald  
says:



We all  
love you..

Gus  
Mom  
Dad  
John

"Congratulations, Kate"

Neal, it seems impossible you have already attained this goal, where have all the years gone? It has been a complete joy to share these years with you. You have accomplished so much in your twenty-one years and have learned a great deal about yourself in the process. You have evolved into a man of whom I am so blessed to be the mother.



You have also become a wonderful brother to Anne and Brad, they wouldn't have agreed with this statement five years ago! You are about to enter the next phase of your journey that I'm sure will be as dynamic as the past 21 years. We love you Neal!  
Mom, Anne, & Brad

## Congratulations to our Graduate, Ryan LeBlanc

We are very proud of the man you are and of what you have accomplished. Continued good luck, success, and love.  
Mom, Dad, and Kristin



"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore, Dream, Discover."

- Mark Twain

Congratulations to our daughter, Andrea!

From Montgomery . . .



to Memphis . . .



there have been a lot of memories!

We love you and are very proud of you!

Mom, Dad, and Hamilton

Congratulations, Meghann!



We are so proud of you.  
 May all your dreams come true!  
 Love,  
 Mom and Dad



"Congratulations,"  
 Carrie.  
 "Go, and the Lord go  
 with thee."  
 I Sam 17:37

Love,  
 Mom, Dad,  
 Amber & Robin

*Michael,*

*You tend not to draw attention to yourself  
 and your many accomplishments. But this is more  
 out of self confidence than shyness. Your link  
 (lynx) is symbolic to devotion and humility,  
 common sense and restraint. This describes you to  
 a tee. You believe in your abilities but prefer to let  
 them speak for themselves. And they do... Your  
 grace and hardwork attracts the friendship and  
 admiration of others.*

*your family,  
 Terry Gerrell  
 Nathan Lynx #42*



You're on your way,  
 Mary!

We're so proud of you.  
 Congratulations!

Love,  
 Mom and Dad

Be courageous!  
 Be as brave as your fathers before you.  
 Have faith! Go forward!  
 - Thomas A. Edison

Mary Martha Walters  
 Senior 2001

# Congratulations Dayna!



We Love You!

Mom, Dad,  
Casey, and  
Kelley

Once upon a time there was a cat named Mimi. Her family and she went on a trip in a boat on the sea. On the fourth day there was a storm. The waves were high and the boat was out of control. On the seventh day, when the storm stopped, Mimi was gone . . .

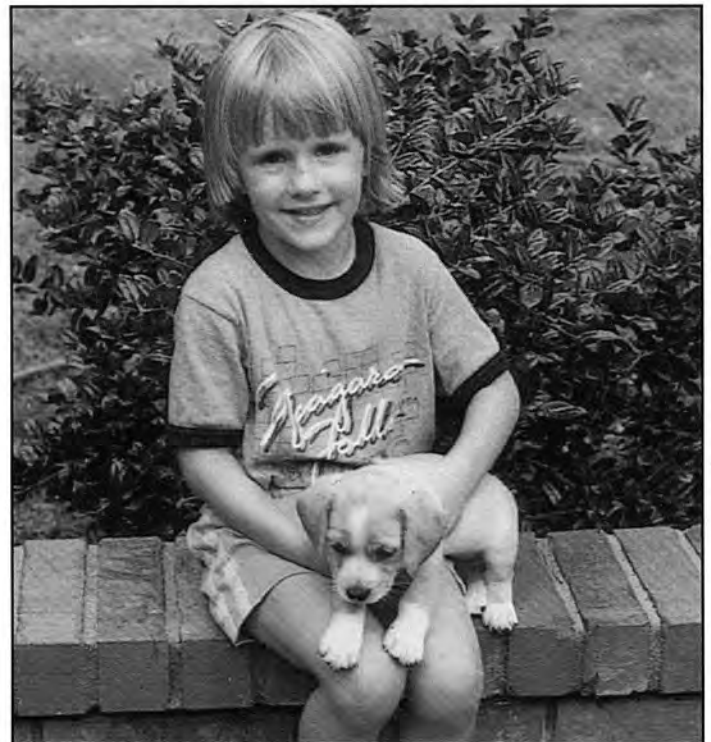
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first novel, August 1985  
by Brooke Foster




With all the certainty that only parents can express, we knew that you would one day be a successful writer. From your first major work as a six-year-old through all the incredible places your writing has taken you . . . it has been a most wonderful journey.

Dearest Brooke: You have always been our joy and our delight. We could be no more proud of you than we are today . . . until, of course, *The Ship* becomes a major best-seller.

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MOM, DAD, AND AUSTIN



## Congratulations Sybil Dotson

Best wishes from your  
church family

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## John Marshall Mosser

We are so proud of you! Thank you for all the joy you have brought to our lives. Our wish is that all of your tomorrows will be as bright as your yesterdays. Good luck! God bless you and all that you do!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Joseph

## Congratulations, Amanda Flaim

Dreams Do Come True!

Love, Hugs & Kisses,

Mom and Michael



## Brian Clary Class of 2001

Congratulations!  
We are proud of you!

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, and Julie

Christie Brewer --

"With your head full of brains  
And your shoes full of feet  
Oh, the places you'll go  
And the people you'll meet.  
Step with care and great tact  
And remember Life's A Great Balancing Act  
Will you succeed?  
Yes! You will indeed!  
(98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed)  
Kid, you'll move mountains!  
So . . . you're off to Great Places!  
Today is your day!  
Your mountain is waiting.  
So . . . get on your way!"



Sara Kate, "You've come a long way, baby!"  
Congratulations!

We Love You,  
Mom, Dad, Rachel, and Chance

Congratulations, Josh!

Remember when you wouldn't set foot on a soccer field?  
Now you can't get enough. Remember your first game?  
Never forget your last. Remember how hard you worked?  
Continue to follow your dreams. You will always be our  
"All-American". We are very proud of you!!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Matt





Lauren Davis,  
You've come a long way, baby!  
Congratulations and much love,  
Mom



We are very proud of you,  
Tanya Gietz!



Much Love,  
Mom and Dad



**Jason,**  
**wherever the future may lead,**  
**may you always have the wisdom**  
**and strength to follow your dreams**  
**and the courage and ambition to**  
**meet new challenges....**  
**We are SO PROUD of you!!!**  
**Love,**  
**Mom, Dad and Page**

Congratulations, Laura Bauer!



Your accomplishments  
have been phenomenal!  
Love, Mom, Dad, and Daniel

Congratulations to  
Jeff Crader!  
So proud of you!  
Take that smile on  
life's journey with you!  
Love,  
Mom and Kim



Meredith Harrison,  
All your life you've been  
a light in our lives. Now  
carry that light into the  
world wherever you are  
led. Your forever loving  
Dad and Mom.  
Matthew 5:14-16



Congratulations,  
Julie Entrekin

May your blessings be many,  
and your troubles be few.  
Our blessing is, God gave us you.  
Mom, Dad, and Sean

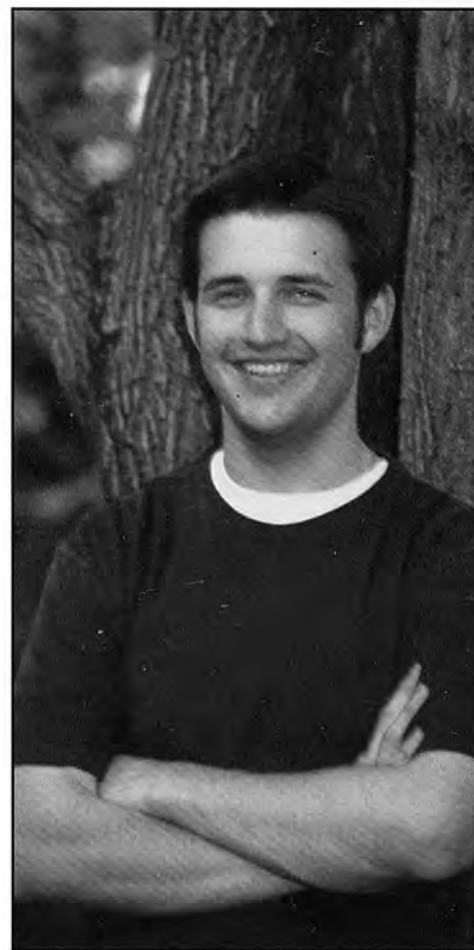




You've come a long way,  
Drew Hughes, and we  
have been proud of you  
with each and every step!

Congratulations on your  
many accomplishments,  
and may all your dreams  
for the future come true.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Lindsay



James Lyles,

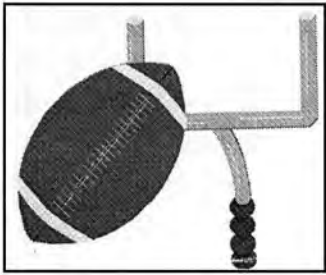
May your life always  
have time for you to  
listen to the snow fall . . .

Love you  
Mom  
Dad  
Andrew

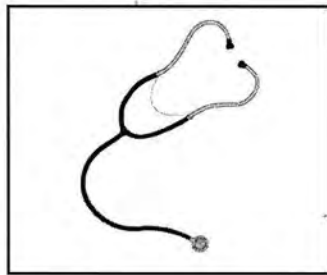
Jessica Tackett,  
We are so proud of you and the  
woman you are becoming. We have  
been so blessed to have you as our  
daughter. Continue to work hard and  
stay true to your beliefs.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Lizzie





John Starling, III  
Congratulations!  
We love you!  
Mom & Dad



*He* will Teach the ways that  
are right and best to those who  
humbly turn to him and when  
we obey him, every path he  
guides us on is fragrant with his  
loving kindness and his truth.

PSALM 25: 9-10

We're so proud of you.  
Congratulations,  
Love you LaShanda,  
*Mom & Melissa*



Jennifer Bohn,  
Now that you're  
graduating, that first  
day of school seems  
so long ago.

Congratulations!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Cody

Anne Markus!

Congratulations!  
You have always made us proud!

Love, Mom and Dad





## Sara Miles

You're still the baby!  
 Congratulations on all your successes.  
 We love you -  
 Mom and Dad  
 Lynn, Darryl, Taylor, Toby and Reese



**Amanda Joy Brewer**  
 We congratulate you, for you  
 have accomplished much and  
 prepared well.  
 You are an incredible joy in  
 our lives, and we celebrate  
 with you as you begin this  
 new stage in your life.  
 We are very proud of you  
 and we love you,  
 Mom, Dad and Jamie

**Amanda Joy Brewer**  
 From the beginning of our  
 scholastic careers until now,  
 we have shared many  
 common experiences. We've  
 created some wonderful  
 memories on the Rhodes  
 campus, and I'm so thankful  
 for the time we've had  
 together at school and in  
 Memphis.



I'm so proud of all that you've  
 accomplished and even more  
 proud of the young lady you  
 have become. I love you, Sister.  
 With Love from Marissa



Bryan -- you have a bright and wonderful future  
 ahead of you. We are so proud of you and will  
 always believe in you.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Andrew, Miss Morgan, Bosco, Mr. Bob,  
 Simon, Mocha, and Merlin

*"As a parent, you never want your  
 child to leave home, or to grow up,  
 because you love the beauty of  
 their youth. As children grow older,  
 they have wings to fly, and their  
 parents have the hearts to love. This  
 is the strong bond between them."*



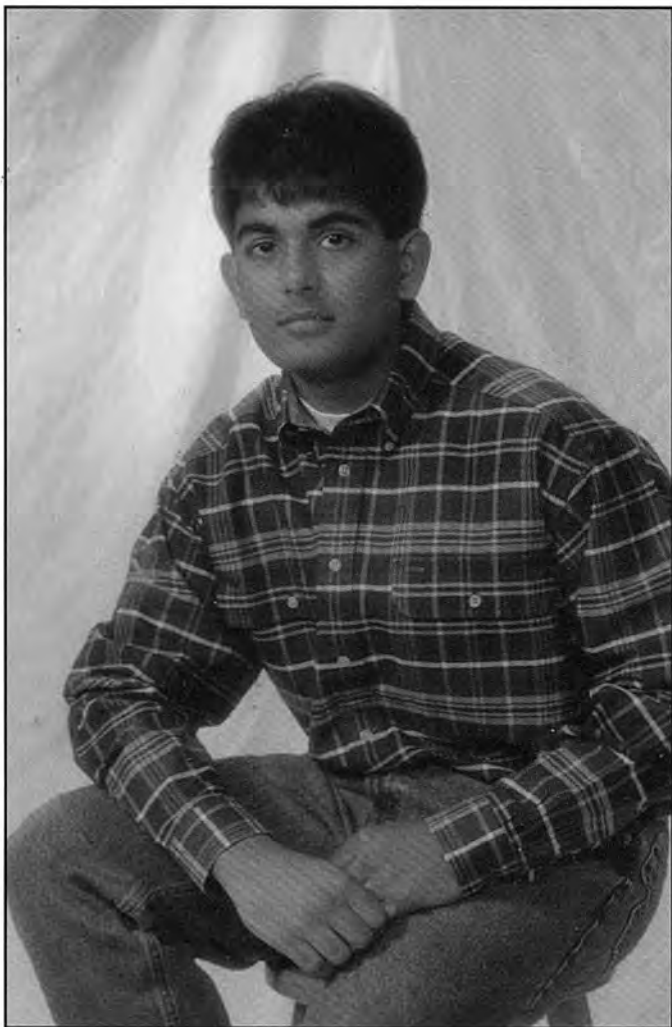
## Congratulations, Leigh-Taylor



You have always brought us such happiness!  
We love you, Angel,  
Mom, Dad, "Spooner," and your family



One more step for Emily Bays!  
Congratulations!  
We love you,  
Mom and Dad



Ruchir Patel -

"Special" is a word that is used to describe something one of-a-kind, like a hug or a sunset or a person who spreads love with a smile and kind gesture.

"Special" describes people who act from the heart and keep in mind the hearts of others.

"Special" applies to something that is admired and precious and which can never be replaced.

"Special" is the word that best describes you.

Love, Dad, Mum, and Rupal





Amy,  
May you soar  
with the eagles  
and let your  
dreams guide  
your flight.

We are proud  
of you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Kristina

William,  
The hard work, discipline and dedication you have  
exhibited throughout the years have helped to make  
your college graduation a reality. Best wishes to you  
for continued success in the future. We wish you a  
life filled with good health, happiness and the bless-  
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With much love,  
Mama and Daddy

Kevin Carter --

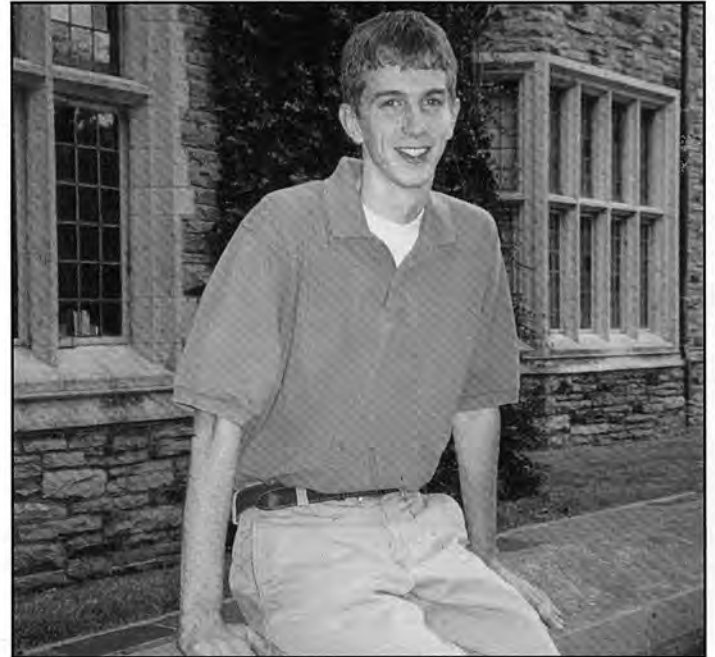
"May you live all the days of your life."

Jonathan Swift

Congratulations!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Megan

Michael Smith,



From the halls of St. Luke's to the ivy-covered walls of Rhodes and onward.  
To quote one of our favorite philosophers, "It's a magical world, Hobbes, ol'  
buddy." Traveling mercies in your continuing journey. We're proud of you.

The Saltbox Gang

# Jeremy Smith

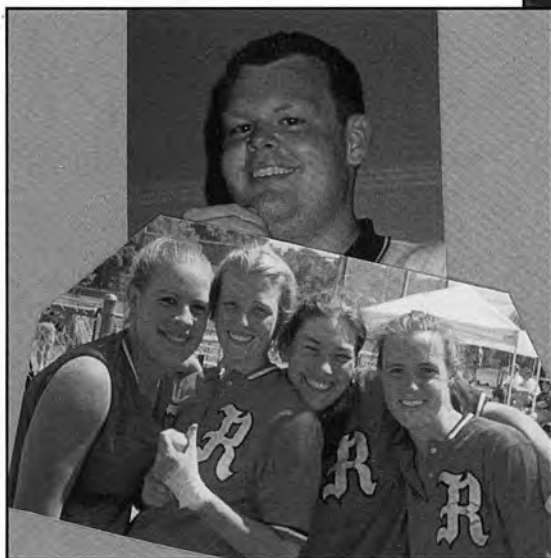


Congratulations, Jeremy!  
Your biggest fans continue to cheer you on!  
With love and pride,  
Mom, Dad, and Sarah



Ross, we're very proud of all you've  
accomplished. The future is yours.  
With love,  
Mom, Dad, Linc and Colleen

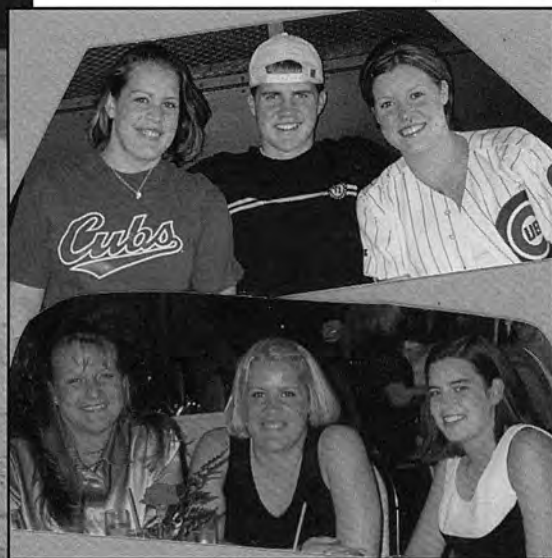
# BECKY



So many memories!  
European Studies, Memphis  
Redbirds games, Softball,  
and the Cruise, etc.



# HARPER



For Lynx Cat #10!  
From your biggest fans,  
Mom, Dad, Erin and Dan-o  
We love you!

Congratulations to the  
Delta Delta Delta Seniors!

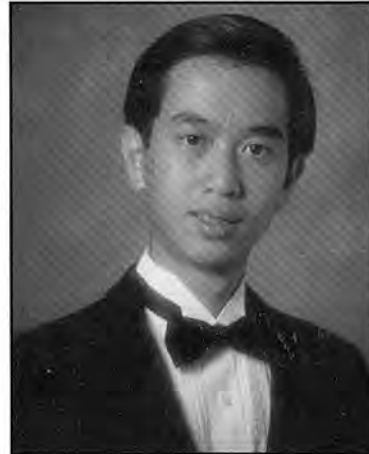


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Katy Minten, Wesley Moore, Taryn Murphy, Brook Osterland,  
April Rucker, Shelley Short, Hannah Smith, Ellen Smead,  
Lise Taylor, Rosemary Thomas, Keri Tonn, Sarah Trigg,  
Dorothy Weir, Jenny Wiedower, Maggie Wilson



Congratulations,  
Katie!!  
We are very proud  
of you!

Mom and Dad



Congratulations,  
Daniell!

We are all very proud of you!  
May the Lord bless you and  
guide you as you continue to  
follow your dreams.

"With God all things are  
possible." - Mark 10:27

Love always,  
Mom, Dad, and your family



From curls to swirls  
your life has been a whirl!  
Whatever happened  
to our little girl?

We Love You,  
Jenny Gammill  
and  
Are So Proud of You!  
Dad, Mom,  
Megan & Allie



# Congratulations Kappa Delta Seniors!



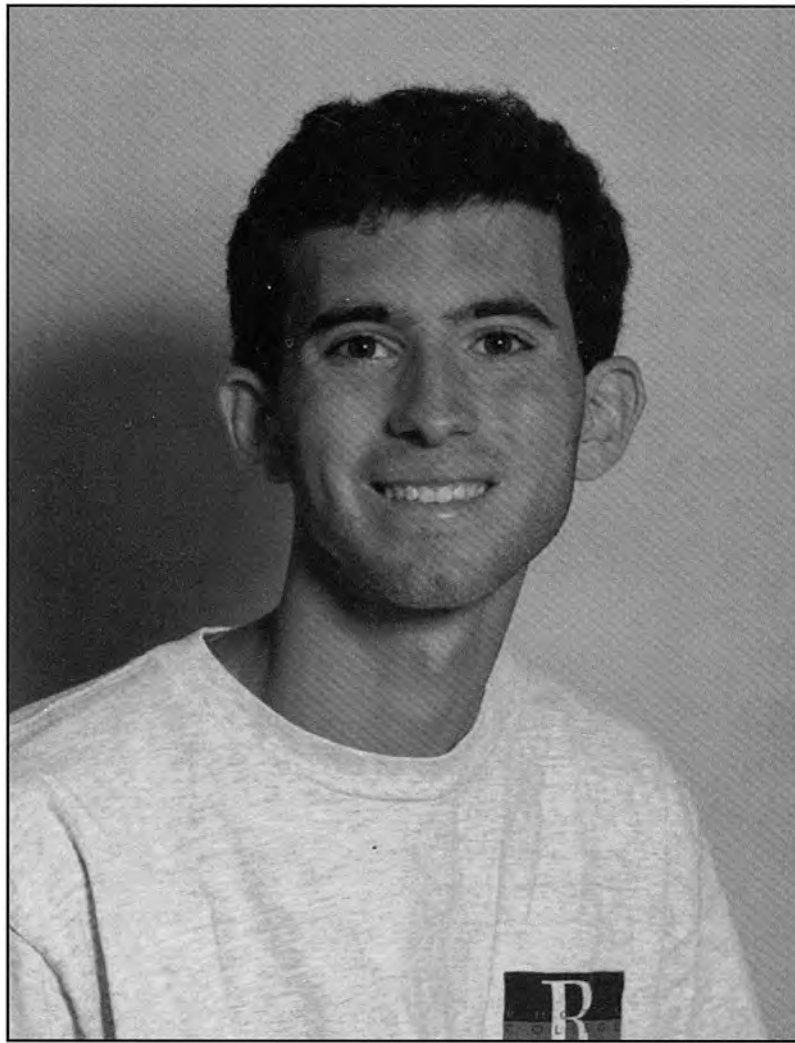
Kappa Delta, AOT, We will always loyal be, to the best sorority!

Virginia Benitez Brandy Cantrell Lauren Davis Ashley Diaz Ericka Emerick Meghan Freeman Tanya Gietz  
Rachael Graeff Corinne Graddick Elizabeth Hassinger Susan Hodges Andrea Hutchinson Anna Johnson  
Natalie Jones Daru Lane Megan Lawler Kate Moody Cecilia Moore Jennifer Moore Catherine Neelly Susan Powell  
Erin Reynolds Theresa Spanier Agnes Surowka Kara Swan Anna Teekell Summer Vandiver-Morgan Emily West

# Congratulations Chi Omega Seniors!



We will miss you!



Kosta,

We are very proud of  
your accomplishments at Rhodes.  
We love you very much!

Mom and Dad

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