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ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

ARNOLD HEY PITTMAN '67

Accomplished golfer, student leader, innovative business executive, distinguished and engaged alumnus, great friend, devoted husband and father—Arnie Pittman possesses all of these attributes, and more.

During Arnie's golf career, Southwestern had unprecedented success on the links. He and his teammates won College Athletic Conference (CAC) titles in 1964 and 1967, and they were runners-up in 1965 and 1966. As a sophomore, Arnie was the medalist in the 1966 CAC tournament. The low round of his career was a six under par 66 at Jackson Country Club in a Lynx win over Union, and perhaps his most unusual round was against Centre in Danville, Kentucky, when he fired an even par 72, carding 6 bogeys, 6 pars and 6 birdies. Arnie served as the team captain his junior and senior years.

Mentored by Dr. Ralph Hon and Dean Charles Diehl, Arnie was extremely involved as a student leader while at Southwestern. He served as president of the Interfraternity Council and the ATO fraternity. He was selected to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities and tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.

Arnie has continued to lead and give to his alma mater by serving in numerous alumni capacities since his graduation in 1967. One of Memphis' most dynamic business leaders, Arnie founded Pittman and Associates in 1980, and grew the company to be one of the Mid-South's most successful health insurance claims administrators. Arnie has been a great friend to Rhodes for more than 20 years through his wise counsel on matters of quality and affordable health care for faculty and staff.

Arnie was an outstanding student and golfer, but he's been an even better alumnus, as he's given his time, talent and treasure to Rhodes. In recognition of his skills on the golf course and loyalty and service to his alma mater, Rhodes is honored to induct ARNOLD HEY PITTMAN into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.



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EMILY BURCH CROCKER '01

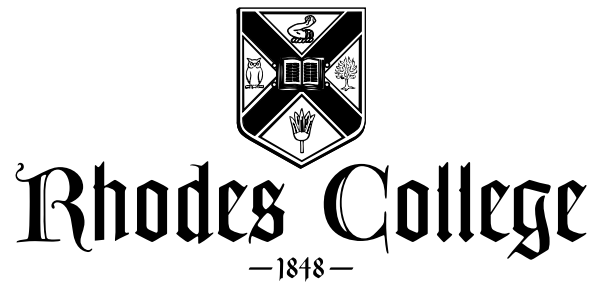
Although relatively small in stature, Emily Burch was a giant on the golf course! Her driving accuracy and magical short game were a treat to watch. An intense competitor, Emily became Rhodes' first All American in women's golf, recognized by the NCAA and the National Golf Coaches Association. She literally put the Rhodes Women's Golf program on the national map with her great play.

In 2000 Emily was the medalist in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Championship and led her team to the SCAC title. In 2001 she repeated as the individual SCAC champion, and for the second straight year, was selected as the SCAC Player of the Year. Emily shot an even par 72 in the opening round of the 2001 tournament, and then set the SCAC 36 hole scoring record of 150 (72-78), which still stands today.

The 2000 and 2001 golf seasons did not end with the SCAC tournament, as the Lynx were selected to play in the NCAA tournament. Emily placed 5th individually in the 2000 NCAA tournament and led her team to a 3rd-place finish, the highest finish by a Rhodes team in NCAA competition.

Perhaps the highlight of her career came in May 2001 at the NCAA tournament, when Emily fired a final round one under par 71 and finished as the NCAA Division III National Runner-up. Emily's great play once again led Rhodes to a 3rd-place team finish.

As several of her teammates commented, "Emily was a special golfer, but she was an even better person, always supporting her teammates." For her exceptional golf skills and the national recognition she brought to the Women's Golf program, Rhodes is honored to induct EMILY BURCH CROCKER into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.



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DAVID TANDY MADDUX '87

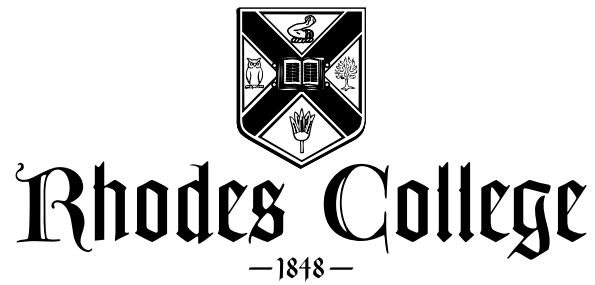
There aren't too many defensive tackles who can run a 4.6 in the 40 yard dash and bench-press 400 lbs. Though David Maddux had great strength and speed for a defensive lineman, what made him truly great was the effort and determination he displayed on every play. As Rhodes head football coach Mike Clary remarked, "David never took a play off. He was very talented, but even more relentless."

David was an outstanding athlete at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville. After enduring an injury-filled freshman year, he became a force his sophomore year. As a junior in 1985, he led the defense with nine sacks and as a senior, was the leading tackler on the team with 112. David was selected All College Athletic Conference (CAC) as a sophomore, junior and senior. In 1985 and 1986 he was named to the National Strength and Conditioning and Pizza Hut All American teams. In 1986 David was the first recipient of the J. Hal Daughdrill Award, which recognizes the Most Valuable Player on the Rhodes football team.

Opposing offensive coaches had a real dilemma when they faced the Lynx and David Maddux. Were their opportunities for success better if they ran directly at David, or if they attempted to run wide and away from him? By David's junior year, when he helped Rhodes earn a nationally ranked defense and an 8-1-1 record, there was no place to go for Lynx opponents. David's strength made it impossible to run inside right at him, and his speed allowed him to chase running backs down for "no gain" on the opposite side of the field.

David was a four-year letterman and All CAC selection in track and field in the shot put and discus. He also ran the 100 meters in 11.5, which was an amazing time for an athlete of his size.

In recognition of the passion and level of intensity David displayed on the gridiron, Rhodes is honored to induct DAVID TANDY MADDUX into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.



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BECKY HARPER DICKEY '01

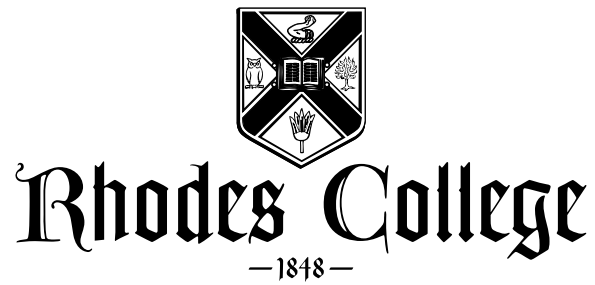
In August 1997, a talented, versatile, softball player from Houston, Texas, arrived at Rhodes to participate in the Lynx inaugural softball season. The saying goes, "Everything is bigger is Texas," but no one could have foreseen the magnitude Becky Harper would have upon the softball program at Rhodes. Becky is the most prolific player in Rhodes history, so it's only fitting that she is the first Rhodes softball player to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

During her four-year career, Becky and her teammates helped develop and bring legitimacy to a fledgling Lynx softball program, and they quickly established Rhodes softball as a perennial conference title contender. Becky established a standard for excellence by which current Rhodes softball players measure themselves.

When the dust had cleared on Becky's playing career she had amassed a litany of awards, including being named the 1999 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Player of the Year. To this day, she is the only Rhodes softball player to earn this award. Becky had a phenomenal season in 1999, when she produced a conference-leading 53 hits, 16 doubles, 8 home runs and 40 RBIs. In addition, she was named 1st Team All SCAC three times and selected to the SCAC All Tournament Team twice.

Becky ranks among Lynx leaders in the following categories: career doubles (42-2nd), career hits (151-5th), career runs (95-4th), career at bats (384-6th), career batting average (.393-2nd), career pitching appearances (58-4th), career opposing batting average (.323-5th), career strikeouts (188-4th) and career wins (25-3rd).

In 2005, Becky was selected as one of the most outstanding players in SCAC history when she was named to the SCAC 15th Anniversary All-Conference Team (1991-2005). For laying the foundation for future Rhodes softball players, and her exceptional play, Rhodes is honored to induct BECKY HARPER DICKEY into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.



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ALBERT DUNCAN JOHNSON '96

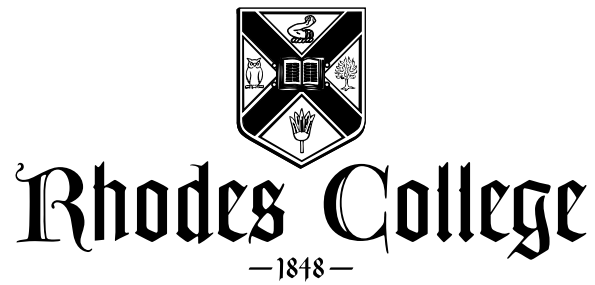
Albert Johnson ranks as not only the most talented point guard ever to play at Rhodes, but one of the most talented athletes ever to participate in any sport for the Lynx. Albert's combination of talent, strength and conditioning was unprecedented. When he laced up his sneakers and walked onto the court in Mallory Gym, the opposing team knew for the next 40 minutes they would be facing a relentless offensive and defensive effort.

The 6'1" chiseled point guard came to Rhodes from Memphis University School, where he had a great career under Hall of Fame coach Jerry Peters. Albert arrived at Rhodes with a reputation of being an intense competitor with great leadership skills. He didn't disappoint Lynx head coach Herb Hilgeman, who said, "In my 34 years at Rhodes, Albert Johnson was the best competitor I ever coached."

Albert made an instant impact on the basketball program. In his freshman year he was the starting point guard on a Lynx team that won the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) championship, finished with a 21-6 overall record and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. During his career, Rhodes compiled an impressive 76-26 overall record.

Albert left Rhodes as the program's all-time career assist leader with 500 assists, and he's currently ranked 11th in school history in scoring with 1358 points. He was named 1st team ALL-SCAC in 1994-95 and 1995-96. Albert also is No. 2 all-time in SCAC history in assists and No. 3 all-time in SCAC history in career steals. After graduation Albert went on to play three years professionally in Europe where he set the single season assists record in 1999 and was selected to the All-Star team in Germany in 2001.

For his commitment, passion and love of his teammates and coaches, Rhodes is honored to induct ALBERT DUNCAN JOHNSON into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.



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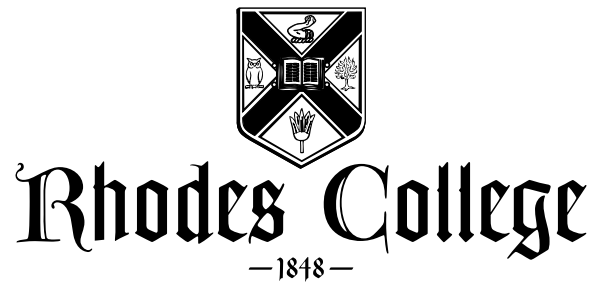
THOMAS KIMBROUGH JOHNSON '94

Watching Thomas Johnson set up his man for a backdoor cut and a layup was a common occurrence in Mallory Gym from 1990-94. Thomas ran the floor in transition as good as any player ever to wear a Lynx basketball jersey. His ability to read defenses in Rhodes' motion offense, combined with his range from behind the three-point line, made Thomas impossible to guard at times. Thomas Johnson was a scoring machine!

Having grown up on Charles Place and a stone's throw from Mallory Gym, Thomas began honing his shooting touch in Mallory Gym at a young age. He was an outstanding scorer at Memphis University School, where he played for the legendary Hall of Fame coach Jerry Peters. Thomas was a four-year starter for the Lynx and is the 2nd leading scorer in Rhodes history, with 1831 points. He was named All College Athletic Conference (CAC) as a freshman and All Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) his sophomore through senior seasons. Thomas is the career SCAC leader in scoring average at 18.3 points per contest.

Rhodes had unprecedented success during Thomas' career. The Lynx won the 1990-91 CAC title, and the 1991-92 and 1992-93 SCAC titles. During the 1991-92 season Thomas played a pivotal role in leading the Lynx to a 20-5 overall record and a nation-best 20-game winning streak. Before a packed crowd in Mallory Gym, Thomas helped lead Rhodes to an opening round NCAA tournament win against Virginia Wesleyan in 1993.

Thomas Johnson was basketball poetry in motion. He put constant pressure on Lynx opponents with his uncanny skill to penetrate on one possession, then spot up for a 3-pointer on the next possession. In recognition of the thrills he brought to countless fans in Mallory Gym, Rhodes is honored to induct THOMAS KIMBROUGH JOHNSON into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.



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1984-85 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

In 1985 the Rhodes Women's Tennis Team became one of only eight teams nationally to be selected for the NCAA Division III Tennis Championships. It wasn't until the early '80s the NCAA provided national championship opportunities for women. The 1984-85 Women's Tennis Team was the first Rhodes women's team to compete in an NCAA Division III National Championship event. Led by Coach Sarah Hatgas and the 1984 NCAA Division III singles runner-up and Rhodes Hall of Fame inductee, Laurie Laughlin, team members were: Mary Ann Fesmire, Stephanie Fuss, Laura Reasoner, Allison McCarthy, Audrey Weston, Lauren Martel and Darlene Jordan.

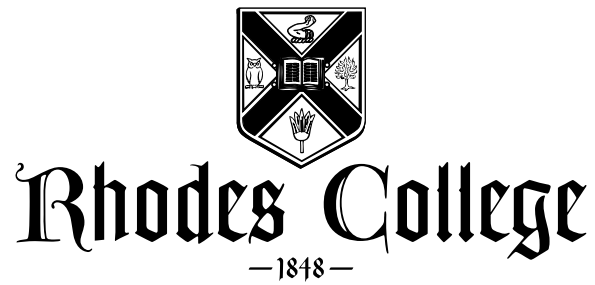
The 1984-85 team had a combined won-loss record of 15-4. Its only NCAA Division III loss was to Davidson. The three other losses were to NCAA Division I and II teams.

Selection for the No. 8 spot in the NCAA tournament came down to the March 23 match with rival Millsaps. Finishing doubles play down 2-1, the Lynx soundly defeated the Majors at 5 out of the 6 singles positions for a spot in the 1985 NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships.

The 1985 NCAA tournament was held on the campus of Haverford College in Pennsylvania. Drawing Franklin & Marshall in the first round, the women surged to a 2-1 lead after doubles. Rhodes remained in control of the match, winning No. 1 and No. 2 singles, but Franklin & Marshall pulled out wins at lines 3, 4, 5 and 6 to win the match 5-4.

The members of the 1984-85 Tennis Team set a standard of excellence and established a tradition of success for Rhodes tennis. In recognition of their outstanding season and the distinction they brought to their alma mater, Rhodes is honored to induct the 1984-85 Women's Tennis Team into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.





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TOMMY VIRBLE CLINTON '61

In sports you often hear people say that speed kills or you can't teach speed. You also hear sports pundits say the combination of great talent with an insatiable passion for the game are key ingredients for success. Tommy Clinton was talented and fast, but it's his heart that endeared him to teammates, coaches, friends and family.

What made Tommy Clinton special was his knack for making big plays. As one of his teammates remarked, "Tommy possessed unbelievable vision. He had this second sense of where tacklers were approaching without ever turning his head. Tommy was simply amazing." After World War II Southwestern football struggled, but with the hiring of Hall of Fame coach Ricky Mays and the recruitment of talented athletes like Tommy Clinton, Southwestern enjoyed a renaissance in football in the late '50s. As a freshman, Tommy was a key player on the 1958 Lynx squad, which posted a 5-3 record, the first winning season for the Lynx after World War II.

A four-year starter for the Lynx at running back and defensive back, Tommy served as captain of the 1961 football team. For years, he held the record for the longest pass reception for a touchdown when he scored on a 93-yard pass reception against Ouachita his junior year. As you read summaries of Southwestern games from 1958-61, they are full of Tommy Clinton highlights of his scoring from over 50 yards, such as in the Lynx win over Centre in 1961, when he scored on runs of 55 and 4 yards. Tommy may well be the greatest big-play athlete ever to wear a Lynx uniform. As a senior, Tommy was selected the Co-Most Valuable Player.

Tommy also starred as a sprinter on Coach Freeman Marr's highly successful track teams, serving as captain of the 1961 and 1962 teams.

Tommy was not only an exceptional athlete, he was also a highly successful student, majoring in Economics. At graduation he was presented the prestigious Seidman Award, which is given to the most outstanding senior student-athlete. Tommy was tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa, and was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Tommy Clinton has been making big plays all his life, whether it's been on the gridiron, track or as a highly successful business executive. Rhodes is honored to induct TOMMY VIRBLE CLINTON into the Rhodes Athletic Hall of Fame this 21st day of October, 2011.