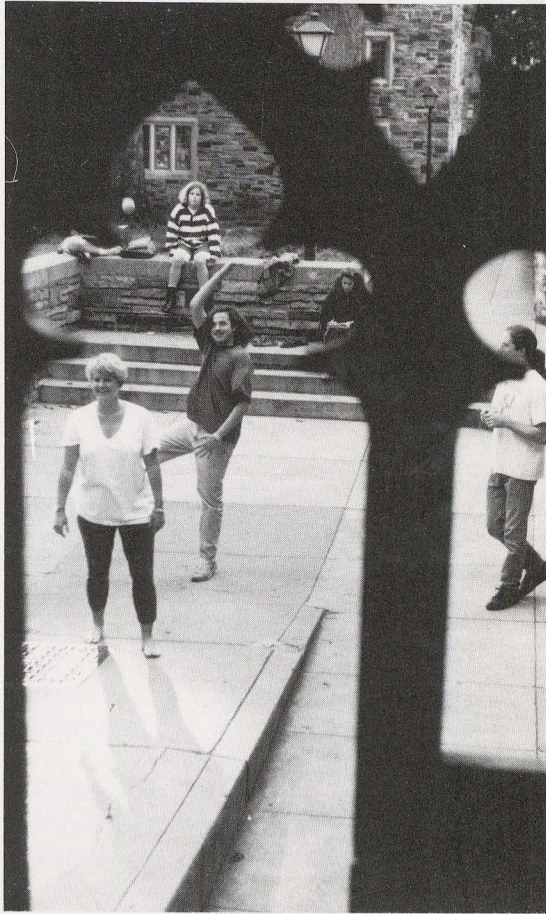


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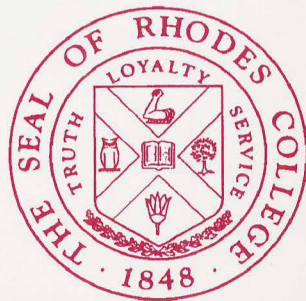


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Dorm Life & Survival

Imagine a house with people your own age surrounding you all hours of the night. Imagine having the freedom to go out when you want and see whomever you please whenever you please. If you can imagine all that, then you can probably get a good picture of what dorm living is all about. It requires a great deal of responsibility and cooperation in order to work. From the minute you meet your room-mate for the first time until the end of the year when you move back to your own private little room at home, your time will be filled with a vast array of new experiences and friends. You'll surely be frustrated some of the time, but with a little planning and a good sense of humor you'll make it through even the worst moments.

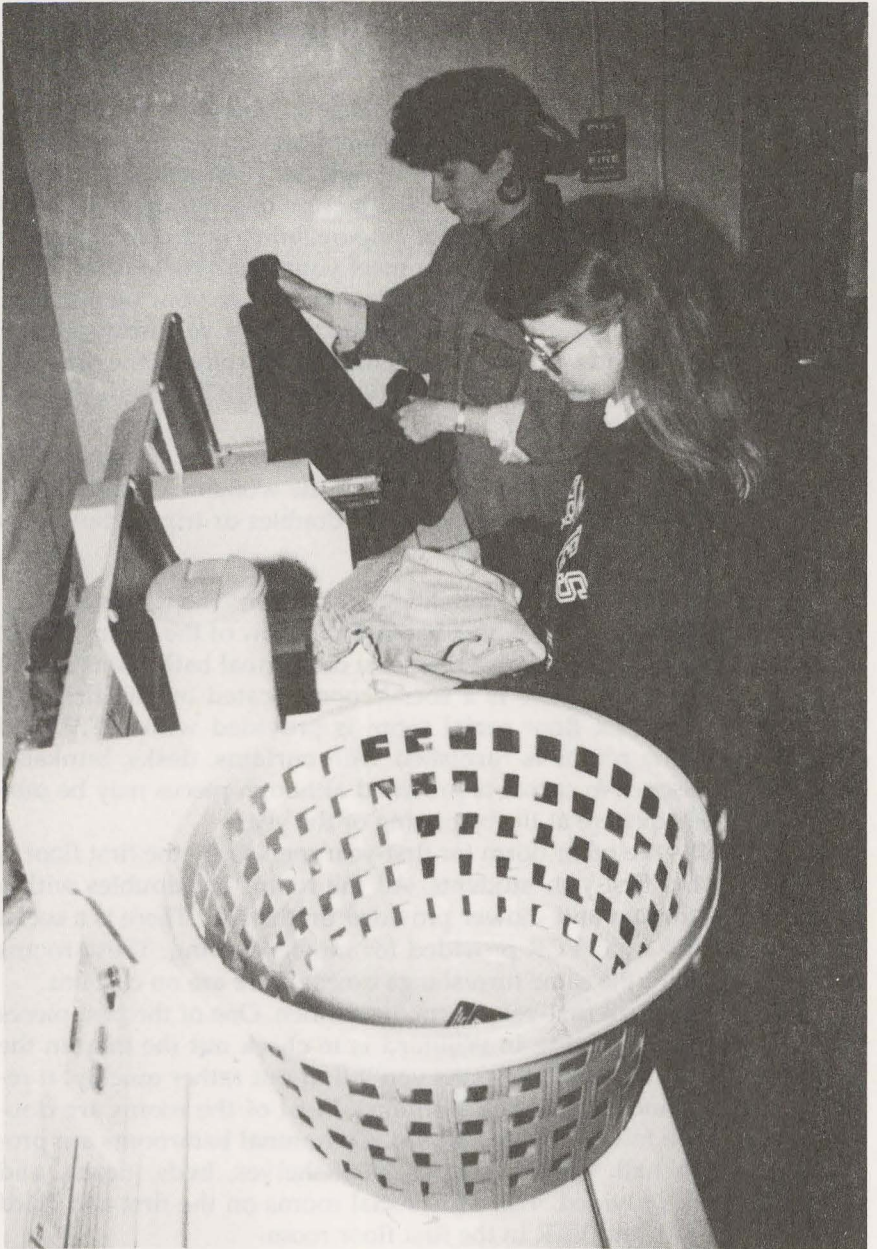
There are four dorms that first-year students are normally housed in. For the men Glassel and Townsend and for the women Bellingrath and Williford are used. Most of the rooms are doubles or triples, but a few singles are available at extra cost.

Glassel is the all first-year student dorm for men. The rooms are typically two triples connected with a bathroom. A few of the rooms do not have a bathroom connected and therefore communal bathrooms are located on every floor. There is a social room located on the first and third floors. The first floor social room is provided with a T.V. and VCR. Each of the rooms is furnished with curtains, desks, bunkable beds, and dressers. No carpet is provided although pieces may be purchased at the bookstore at the beginning of the year.

Townsend is the other dorm for first-year men. Only the first floor is occupied by the first-year students. All the rooms are doubles with a communal bathroom and shower provided on the hall. There is a social room with a T.V. and VCR provided for movie viewing. These rooms are provided with the same furnishings except there are no curtains.

Williford is the all first-year dorm for women. One of the best pieces of advice for people living in Williford is to check out the map in the lobby if you can find the lobby. As you'll find out rather quickly, it really is hard to find anything in Williford. Most of the rooms are doubles except for a few quads and triples. Communal bathrooms are provided on each hall. Carpet, drapes, bookshelves, beds, desks, and dressers are all provided. There are social rooms on the first and third floors with a T.V. and VCR in the first floor room.

Bellingrath is the other dorm for first-year women. There is housing for first-year students on the first and second floors.. Most of the rooms are doubles with communal bathrooms on the halls. Carpet, drapes, and bookshelves are not provided but the other standard furnishings are provided. A social room with a T.V. and VCR is located on the first floor.



The photograph is an effort done for the year-end project. It was taken for first-year students on the first and second floors. There is no caption for this photo with copyright information on the left. A copy of the photo and information was not provided for the year-end project. The photo was provided. A small room with a T.V. and VCR is located on the first floor.

Dorm Survival Checklist

- Lots and lots of quarters.
- Some information about your roommate(s) - call him or her to find out about bringing phone, microwave, stereo, etc.
- Plastic milk crates to stack textbooks and other necessities in if you don't live in Williford because the rest of the halls don't have bookshelves.
- Sporting equipment (tennis racquet, bicycle, volleyball, etc.).
- VCR's are always nice to have but far from necessary.
- A small refrigerator for beverages(!) and snacks. They can be rented from the Student Assembly for fifty dollars, but make sure you take care of it fast because there is a limited number available.
- A backpack is one of the most important things for survival, you'll never make it to class without one.
- An answering machine can save you from a great deal of frustration when someone is trying to find you.
- A message board for the door can also help people get in touch when they need to.
- Power strips are the only type of extension cords allowed and, of course, there aren't enough plugs for all the appliances your sure to bring.
- Desk lamps and other standard school supplies.
- Maybe some sandals for showering in and a robe for walking around in the halls so people don't see more than they should.
- The bookstore really isn't cheap so buying supplies at home is a really good idea.
- Sheets, blankets, and a pillow - some beds are oversized so you might want to wait and buy your sheets here.
- Personal items - posters, pictures, toys, etc., toiletries and a plastic bucket to take them to the bathroom in.
- Dictionary, thesaurus, writing guide for papers, etc.
- A computer would be nice but there is always the MacLab.
- Stamps and envelopes to help you find the time to write everyone that you are supposed to.
- Credit cards can be helpful in emergencies if your careful with them.
- Telephone calling cards to help call home are always nice.
- Laundry detergent for washing clothes in the washers and dryers that are provided in each dorm - 50 cents per wash and 25 cents per dry.
- Munchies for when the Rat food is really bad - they won't last long though.

Resident Advisors

Resident Advisors are a vital part of dorm life. They are responsible for helping the students with any problems that might arise during the year in the dorms. They are trained and willing to help with a variety of problems from room changes and bugs to maintenance and personal trouble. In addition R.A.'s are responsible for enforcing the rules and giving out supplies such as toilet paper and light bulbs. An R.A. will be on duty from 10:00 every night until morning, so if you have any problems at these times you'll know where to find them. Here is a list of the First-Year Student R.A.'s for this school year and their room and phone numbers:

	Room	Phone
Glassell		
John Swift.....	114.....	x3002
Marty McAfee.....	212.....	x3047
Drew Henry.....	220.....	x3054
Chris Emmanuel.....	312.....	x3069
Williford		
Stacey Starr.....	122.....	x3414
Jeanne Chadwick.....	214.....	x3432
Katerine McCaa.....	314.....	x3458
Bellingrath		
Julia Tarver.....	109.....	x3109
Shantih Geary.....	209.....	x3130
Doris Dixon.....	309.....	x3150
Townsend		
Kevin Thompson.....	100.....	x3200
Rob Wolcott.....	205.....	x3215
Jeff Gadomski.....	309.....	x3235

Dorm Guidelines and Rules

There are just a few important rules that are enforced in the dorms. The alcohol policy is the most important, so remember not to get caught with alcohol in your room. No pets except fish are allowed in the dorms. Rooms will be checked by the R.A.'s when you move out so be sure and not cause too much damage. Mounting squares are available in the bookstore, and as long as you remove them at the end of the year you won't be charged for using them to hang things. Also remember that dorms will be closed during most of the school recesses, so make arrangements for holidays if you can't make it home. If you have any questions, just ask your R.A. or Orientation Leaders at the beginning of the year.



The Burrow Library

Lynne Blair, Director (x3901)

Hours:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m.-midnight
	Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	1:00 p.m.-midnight

Information/Reference Service

Bill Short (x3927)

Hours:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
	Friday	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Saturday-Sunday	No Information Staff

Media Center

Lemuel Russell (x3968)

Hours:	Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
	Friday	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

The Burrow Library contains approximately 215,000 volumes and 1,100 journal subscriptions. The collection is supplemented by the DIA-LOG databases covering all major disciplines, INFOTRAC and NEWS-BANK, CDROM indexes for journals and U.S. newspapers.

During the summer of 1991, the library will be converting its card catalog to a computer based catalog which will allow access to library holdings from any campus computer which can access the VAX central computer. The system will provide multiple ways to search for what you need, will tell you what material is available, what is checked out, and what is on order. Eventually the Rhodes system will be able to communicate with computerized catalogs of other colleges and universities. Check-out and check-in of library materials will also be computerized utilizing barcodes that will be attached to library materials and to user ID cards.

Ordinarily we would tell you about loan periods, fines, etc. at this point, but all those procedures will be under review during the summer and will be publicized when you arrive on campus.

Media Center

The media center, located on the bottom floor, contains a wide range of video tapes, voice recordings, TV's, VCR's, and record players. There is a larger viewing room, a smaller viewing room, and a room with some TV's and record players. Preference is given to academic viewings but regular, lay-person use is permitted (and even encouraged). The video tape collection contains both educational and popular selections. CHECKOUT—One of the new services that the media center offers is tape checkout. All tapes considered feature films are available for 24-hour checkout.

Department and Off-Campus Libraries

In addition to the Burrow Library facilities, many departments have libraries that house materials peculiar to their area. Off-campus, the Main branch of the Memphis Public Library is just down the street at McLean and Peabody. Rhodes also has an agreement with Memphis State, Christian Brothers, Memphis College of Arts, LeMoyné-Owen, Harding Graduate School, and the Memphis Theological Seminary that allows us to use and checkout their books.

The Buckman Library

Located in the Math Building, the Buckman Library is a little library that has study spaces, technical Math books, a VAX terminal, and a cool spiral staircase.

The Chemistry Library

Located on the Main floor of Kennedy, the Chemistry Library has very specific Chem books and a VAX.

The Music Library

Located on first floor Hassell, the Music library houses the tapes and records used in the music classes and has listening carrels for on site listening.

MSU Library Hours:

Monday-Thursday	7:45 a.m.-midnight
Friday	7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-midnight



The Computer Center

Charles Lemond, Ph.D., Director

215 Buckman (x3890)

Hours 8:00-5:30

Judith Runyan, MacLab Director

211 Buckman (x3842)

The Rhodes Computer Center will be experiencing some big changes next year with the opening of Buckman Hall and all the new facilities it offers. Some of the specific details have not yet been finalized but this is all the current available information.

MACINTOSH LAB - The Mac is the "official" computer of Rhodes. The Mac Lab will be located on the second floor of Buckman Hall next year and will be greatly expanded from the current Mac Lab. Around 90 Macintosh LC's will be available for student use. Plans are being made to keep the Mac Lab open from 8:00 until 2:00 during the week and slightly shorter hours on the weekend. A laserprinter and several Imagewriter dot-matrix printers will be available to print the numerous papers that you'll be writing during the year. There are a variety of software packages available on each Mac in the lab ranging from word processors to full featured graphics programs. The Mac's will probably be connected to the school's powerful VAX785 computer next year also. If you are interested in owning a Mac, the college has a student purchase plan, just ask at the Computer Center for details.

VAX785 - The VAX is the school's central computer that offers a wide array of programs and services. Last year the VAX lab was located in the bottom floor of Buckman library, but it is not currently known where the lab will be located next year. The lab may in fact be eliminated and all access to the VAX would then be through the MacLab. The Computer mail service (DECmail) is run on the VAX and everyone on campus is assigned a user name so mail can be sent to them. The VAX mainframe will be located on 200 Buckman and a printer will also be provided for it. User information for the VAX will probably be distributed by the Computer Center sometime at the beginning of the year and more information about the new set-up for the VAX lab can be learned then.

IBM - Currently there is an IBM PC lab located on the lower floor of Kennedy. Printers are available there but software is not provided. There is currently no information on the fate of this lab next year. It may remain in the same location, or it could possibly be moved to Buckman.

Bookstore

Jane Darr, Manager
Debbie Jordan, Assistant Manager
Missy Clifton, Textbook Manager

Main Store: Briggs Student Center (x3535)
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:00

The bookstore is also going through some major changes this year with the expansion of the bookstore and the elimination of the textbook annex. The bookstore will be located in the lower level of the Briggs Student Center. All school supplies, textbooks, and Rhodes "stuff" will now be located in this one convenient location. The expansion of the bookstore should make it comparable to most other large universities' bookstores. The store will have magazines, paperback books, candy, some grocery/junk food items, as well as all the standard school supplies necessary for academic life.

Textbook prices are pretty high and totals should range between \$100 and \$250 each semester. Don't forget about this extra expense. Used books are offered at significant savings in as many subjects as possible. In order to insure that you get the right books for classes, you are encouraged to attend the classes you will buy books for before purchasing them. The bookstore will have a list of what books are needed for which classes so it is not absolutely necessary to attend the classes first. It is a good idea to get all of your books at one time because of the long lines that build up around the first of every semester. A full textbook refund is available for the first 15 days of class each semester so that you can return books that you discover you don't need. You must present your receipt (keep all the receipts for awhile) and books bought new must be clean and unmarked. Used books are bought back (if they want them) at the end of every semester.

Payment to the bookstore and annex is fairly standard. Cash, checks, and credit cards (MasterCard and Visa) are accepted. The credit plan is another option that is available. Upon approval students can establish a credit line and charge purchases to be paid later (usually by parents).

One other option to keep in mind for selling back books at the end of the semester is the Tiger Bookstore at MSU. They also have a slightly larger selection of school supplies which includes art supplies for art classes. It is also a good idea to stock up on some of the basic necessities such as paper, pens, staplers, etc. at a Wal-Mart or K-Mart store in your home town. It will end up saving you a good deal of money because our bookstore tends to have slightly higher prices on some things .

Mailroom

Jane Darr, Director of Mail Services
Mailroom phone x3239

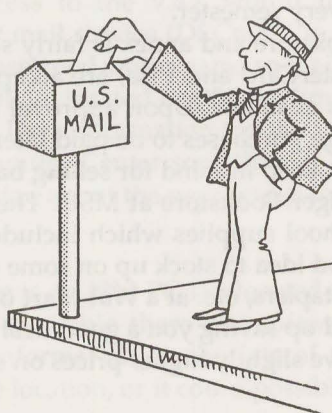
The mail room, like virtually everything else on campus, is also going to be a little different next year. Hopefully its new location, upstairs in the Student Center where the bookstore used to be, will allow for better and faster service. It will provide commuter, part-time, and full-time students a variety of services. All classes of mail, including parcels and other accountable mail (registered, certified, etc.) will be received and secured for students in the mail room. Federal Express and UPS will also be delivered here. Packages too large to fit in the mailboxes that are assigned to each student are held and a notice slip is placed in the box. These packages can be picked up Monday through Friday between either 8:30-12:30 or 3:00-4:00. These are also the times when mail will be placed in the boxes, so don't expect to get any mail on Saturdays.

Another important service that the mailroom provides is Campus Mail. Students, faculty, and the administration may send notices, announcements, and other personal mail to other students through this service. All you have to do to send Campus Mail is put the full name of the recipient on the paper and put it in the Campus Mail slot.

In case you are wondering, mail is distributed by name, and therefore, no box number is necessary on mail sent to you on campus. The address is simply:

Rhodes College
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, TN 38112-1690

Be sure and have them put your full name on the mail also, or it won't be distributed properly.



Refectory

Burrow Refectory (x3541)

Dial-a-Menu (x3634)

Hours:	Mon.-Fri.	Sat.-Sun.
Hot Breakfast	7:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Cont. Breakfast	9:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Lunch	11 :00 a.m.-1 :35 p.m.	11 :30 a.m.-1 :15 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m.-6:35 p.m.	4:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Affectionately titled the "Rat," this is where you'll be eating most of your meals for the next few years. Besides everyday meals, ARA (the food service) plans picnics, international dinners, holiday meals, and study breaks during exam weeks. The Food Commissioners and a food committee work with ARA to improve our mundane existence and, if you're really dying to know what we're having for lunch or dinner, you can call Dial-a-Menu. The food generally isn't too bad. It just tends to get a little repetitious after a few months. With the arrival of a new director for the Rat this year there will probably be several new ideas tried to improve the overall quality of the Rat. Currently there is a suggestion board that will hopefully continue next year.

The Honor Code does apply to the Rat, but Off-campus students can purchase meal tickets at the cashier's table. It is also an Honor Code offense to take utensils, dishes, or food out of the Rat for later use.

The Pub

Briggs Student Center (x3820)

Hours:	Monday- Friday	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
	Saturday-Sunday	7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

The Pub is a great place to meet some friends and have some very unhealthy fried foods. The PubLynx Grill has a variety of sandwiches, fries, and specialty dishes. Frozen yogurt, regular yogurt and fruit are also on the menu for the health conscious. In addition, there is an Itza-Pizza franchise that delivers to dorm rooms - personally I'd rather order from Dominos or Garibaldi's. It tends to taste better, and they deliver to security. The PubLynx is run by ARA, but payment is separate from the meal plan.

The Pub also has a stage and an unused bar (the drinking age laws managed to shut it down several years ago). The stage is home to several Social Commission and student group events. If a group would like to have a party, Dean Kovach can arrange to have it reserved. Don't miss the numerous Coffeehouses and student concerts that occur at the Pub, some of them are really good.

Rhea Lounge

Located on the main floor of the Student Center, Rhea Lounge is a large social room with several couches, a large-screen T.V. and a VCR for movie watching. There is also a grand piano for student use, so if you like to play just go on over, and a crowd is sure to develop. The Lounge can be used anytime that the Student Center is open and is usually the sight of mass "soap" or news watching groups and movie screenings on the weekends.

Health Services

Doris Gill, RN, Director of Health Services

Sherry Wims, RN

Carmen Glezer, Nurse Practitioner

Moore Moore Infirmary (x3895)

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Nurse on Duty: Monday - Friday

Strategically located next to the Rat, the Infirmary extends health care to all full-time students. Flu shots are offered in the fall for the price of the serum. Allergy shots can also be administered in the Infirmary, if all necessary documentation accompanies serum and a release form is signed by your MD. Bring your medication, with directions, to the Infirmary when you arrive on campus. A small fee is charged for the disposable syringes. Make sure you bring a large enough supply of all medication to last until you return home; out of town prescriptions are NOT refillable.

Some routine medications and services are furnished free of charge as part of the Health Service's function but there is a charge for some things. Special services, X-rays, and lab work are billed directly to the student. If you have to go to the emergency room, be ready to pay cash or check from a local bank; out of town checks are not accepted. You will also need your health insurance information (name and number). Night emergencies should be reported to your RA, and he/she will contact the nurse.

You need to keep a supply of band-aids, Tylenol or aspirin, and a thermometer in your room in order to avoid a walk to the Infirmary every time you scratch yourself or feel ill. Students are encouraged to begin learning how to care for minor illnesses and injuries, thus avoiding costly doctor visits in future life.

The nurse's hours vary daily according to the Nurse Practitioner's visits. SEE THE NURSE FOR AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE NURSE PRACTITIONER.

Physical Plant

Brian Foshee, Director
Austin Building (x3870)
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00

The Physical Plant is located at the intersection of Snowden and Gym Drive, behind the Austin Building. This service-oriented department is responsible for maintaining all building systems, mechanical systems, housekeeping, grounds maintenance, and the operation of the campus motorpool and storeroom. Special Services assists in setting up college functions such as seminars, lectures, etc.

Any problem with your room or the residence halls in general should be directed to the RA's and they'll put the work order in with the Physical Plant.

Security

Brian E. Foshee, Director
Austin Building (x3880)

Security is, as its name implies, the protector of the student body, faculty, the physical plant, and all our cars.

Security also enforces the traffic and parking control regulations of the College. All vehicles which are operated on campus must be registered with Security. This applies to all students, regardless of whether they are campus residents or commuter students. There is no charge for a parking decal. To avoid penalties, vehicles must be registered and parking stickers affixed during the first week of school. Temporary parking permits are available for students and others who will only have possession of a vehicle for a short time. Students are responsible for being familiar with and abiding by the current Rhodes College Parking and Traffic Regulations and the procedure for appealing citations.

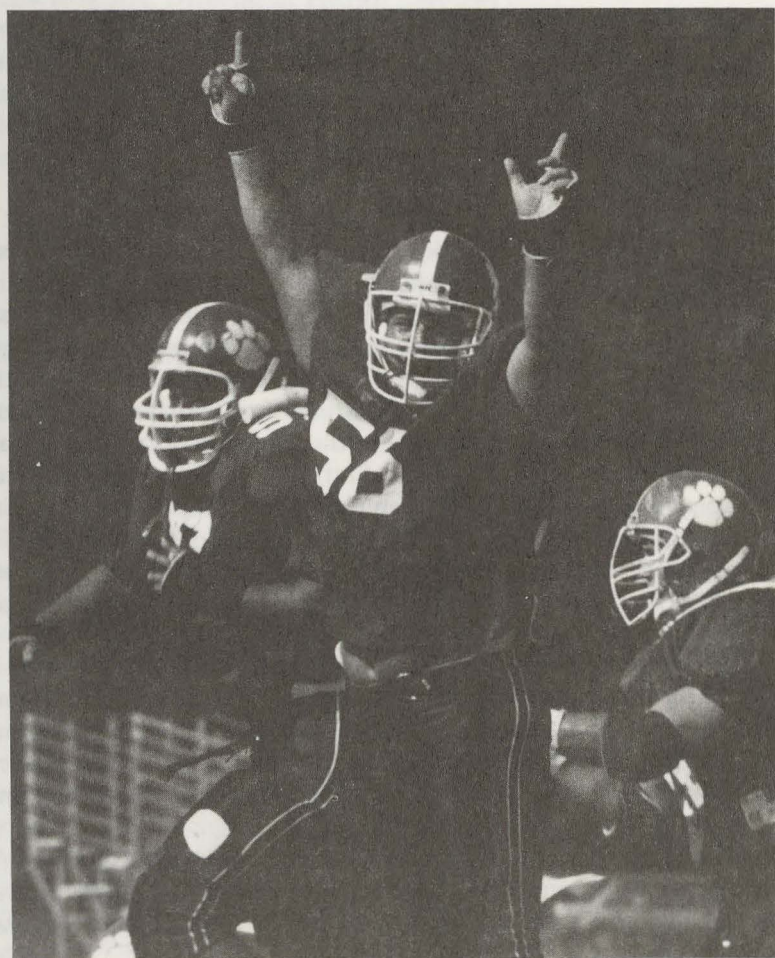
Security also implements the College's policies for access to buildings outside of normal working hours. Students with a need to be admitted to an office, laboratory, or department library after hours should request that their instructor place them on an access list for the area. Students on the approved access list may contact Security to be admitted.

In general, Rhodes is a fairly safe place but you have to remember that you are in Midtown Memphis. Parking in a dark area, leaving your door unlocked, and walking around by yourself after hours is generally discouraged and could have unfortunate results.

Mallory Gymnasium

Chuck Gordon (x3940)

The Gym is where we go to sweat and do terribly painful things to our bodies. The Mallory Gymnasium is home to two racquetball courts (reservations recommended), dance rooms, class rooms, a weight room, the main gym floor, and an upper gym. The outside facilities include a quarter mile track, the Alburty swimming pool, and six omni-court tennis courts. The entire athletic staff (see Athletics) has their offices there and are ready to assist you in your athletic endeavors, whether they be weight work-outs or a visit to the trainer. We recommend you call ahead, though.



Athletics

Michael T. Clary, Director

Mallory Gymnasium (x3940)

Gym Hours:	Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	Friday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pool Hours:	Monday - Friday	6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Varsity Athletics

Rhodes offers eight varsity sports for men: soccer, football, cross country, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and golf. Women are offered six sports: soccer, cross country, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and track. Anyone interested in participating in a varsity sport should contact the appropriate coach in the gym.

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS STAFF:

Athletic Director.....	Mike Clary
Football, Track.....	Mike Clary
Men's Soccer.....	Les Estes
Women's Soccer.....	Phyllis Walther
Cross Country.....	Matt Mitchell
Women's Basketball, Women's Tennis.....	Sarah Hatgas
Baseball, Assistant Football.....	Gordon Ellingsworth
Assistant Football, Strength & Condition.....	Leland Smith
Men's Basketball.....	Herb Hilgeman
Assistant Football, Assistant Baseball.....	Jim Elgin
Volleyball, Golf.....	Julie Bowen
Men's Tennis, Assistant Basketball.....	Matt Mitchell
Athletic Trainer.....	Brian Gerry
Intramural Director/Sports Information Director.....	Venita Redstrom

Admission to all home athletic events is FREE to all Rhodes students and faculty.

Intramurals

The intramural program involves over sixty percent of the student body, some faculty, and some staffers on campus. If you asked, most people on campus would say here is where the real competition takes place! In the fall, flag football (A & B Leagues), some soccer, and intertube water polo is played. Racquetball (ladder), basketball (A, B & C leagues), and volleyball (A & B) are played in the winter. Softball (A & B) and tennis are played in the spring. All but flag football are co-ed and teams may be formed by anyone. Last year, a team competition was started where the best single team in all the combined sports is declared the overall intramural champions, so start getting your teams together now!

Club Sports

Rugby

President: Lane Grayson

Rhodes College has a rich Rugby tradition. They regularly beat teams from schools like the University of Tennessee, Alabama, Memphis State, and have never lost to Ole Miss. A few years ago, they won the Governor's Cup in the Mardi Gras tournament in New Orleans. Anyone ready to get rough, get in a scrum, and tap some kegs should start pumping up for the Rhodes Rugby Club.

Tae Kwon Do

Student Coordinator: Bryan Shelby

The Tae Kwon Do club at Rhodes is alive and kicking (ugh). Anyway, we've had the club here for a few years, and it is a good way to learn self defense and gain confidence. They enter competitions in the Mid-South and won many awards last year. Everyone is welcome to come over to the gym and learn the finer techniques of Far Eastern martial arts.

Equestrian Team

Student Coordinator: Margie Clements

The Equestrian Team was founded a few years ago in order to give an outlet for horse enthusiasts. The actual riding is done at Shelby Farms, a few miles away. Anyone interested in continuing or just learning horseback riding should contact Ms. Clements.

LaCrosse Club

President: John Matsek

The LaCrosse Club is a very active sporting organization that seeks to foster an appreciation for Canada's national sport and to build a winning team here at the College. They play in and host tournaments here in addition to just practicing a lot. So, if you're from the north or the middle Atlantic states and have played before; or you've never even seen the game played, think about suiting up for us, it's great fun.

The Rhodes College Cheerleaders

Coordinator: Stephanie Monte

The Cheerleaders are a student run organization that cheers at the football and men's basketball games. Try-outs for the following year are held in the spring. If a need comes up to add cheerleaders for any reason, additional try-outs are held. If you have any questions, call Stephanie.



Things To Do...

Besides Study, Party, and Sleep

There are a lot of things to do here at Rhodes besides study, party, and sleep. Organizations make up a big part of the life of a student and we have one for most any interest. Below is a listing of some of the possible organizations you might be interested in, whether it be academic, political, or just for fun. You'll meet most of the leaders of these organizations at the activities fair during the first few weeks of school.

Astronomy Club

This club meets once a week for observing sessions, weather permitting. This is a sort of recreational club so all you unscientific but curious people out there are more than welcome to join. Of course, if your bedtime is before 9:00 p.m., you won't be able to join because that is when the meetings are, on top of the Physics (Rhodes) Tower.

College Bowl

Staff Coordinator: Ron Kovach

For all you *Jeopardy!* fanatics out there, this game's for you. Each year, the Student Assembly holds the school "Quiz" bowl competition in order to find a team to represent the school at the Regional Competition. Usually held at the beginning of the second semester, the questions for the competition come from *Time Magazine* and *Reader's Digest* (so you don't have to worry about impossible questions). Last year, our Rhodes College team finished second in the Region behind Duke and qualified for the Nationals in Minneapolis. So start watching *Jeopardy!*, maybe you'll be the next Alex.

Health Professions Society

The HPS is made up of students who are interested in pursuing medicine, dentistry, physical therapy, or any of the other allied health fields. The primary goal of the organization is to provide the information interested students need to pursue their chosen career. Speakers from local medical schools and practitioners from different fields are often asked to come to the HPS meetings.

International House

Advisers: Dr. Katheryn Wright & Dean Ron Kovach

President: Debbie Glenn

The International House is an organization for people interested in international language and culture. The club sponsors parties, visits to local restaurants, and fund raisers for local charities. They also sponsor weekly language tables—tables where only a particular foreign language is spoken. Meetings are once a month.

Model United Nations Association

President: Carl Randall

The MUN Association is the largest and one of the most active clubs on the Rhodes Campus. They send delegations to the Arkansas MUN, Midwest MUN in St. Louis, and sent an award-winning delegation to New York a few years ago. The Past-President, Kristal Marlow, was also picked as one of the thirty delegates from the U.S. to go to Moscow for the International MUN last year. In addition to sending delegations around the country, the MUN Association sponsors the Mid-south MUN for high school students in the Mid-south area. Membership is open to anyone interested so grab your placards and join up!

Student Investment Group

Presidents: John Gilluly and Kyle Marks

The Student Investment Group was founded in order to promote an understanding of financial markets and investments through hands-on investing. Activities include a competition between investment "teams" and classes to prepare qualified and interested students for the Series 7 exam, a requirement for all licensed brokers. Membership is limited to 20 Econ/Business majors.

American Marketing Association, Student Chapter

The Rhodes College American Marketing Association (AMA) is an organization of students interested in business management, marketing, and advertising. The group meets monthly to discuss business and hear prominent speakers who are executives from corporations such as Federal Express and Ward Archer Advertising Agency. Each member is also invited to attend monthly technical meetings of the Memphis AMA and meet prominent members of the marketing profession.

Black Student Association

President: Cassandra Morgan

Membership to the BSA is open to the entire Rhodes community, no matter the color of your skin. The idea behind the organization is to make the integration of the races a more attainable goal. The primary function of the BSA is to foster lines of communication among the Rhodes community, organizations of other colleges, and the Memphis community. Throughout the year, BSA stimulates the campus by providing innovative speakers, social activities, and a wide range of events that promote interaction within the community.

College Republicans

The College Republicans seek to promote political awareness and involvement. They often send campaign volunteers to state, local, and national Republican candidates. Meetings are held as needed.

The Committee for Social and Political Action

Student Coordinators: Liz Boucher and Martin McSweeney

The CSPA provides a forum for those who are or would like to be politically and socially aware of those issues which affect the Rhodes campus and the Memphis community. Organized by students, the CSPA is open to all Rhodes students, faculty, and staff. Past activities include a debate concerning the Presidential election, volunteer work at the Dismas House, and voter registration.

SMART

Student Coordinator: Phillip Spradling

SMART (Students Must Act Responsibly Today) is a group of students committed to promoting education about AIDS, its causes, ways of transmission, and most importantly, means of prevention for the Rhodes community. The group is open to all concerned students.

Campus Green

Coordinator: Belinda Woodiel

Campus Green is a non-profit organization, affiliated with the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, that promotes and supports student involvement in environmental issues. The Rhodes College chapter of Campus Green provides students with opportunities for involvement as well as education regarding important environmental issues.

Campus Green organizes an aluminum and paper recycling program which is designed to illustrate the need for eliminating waste while producing tangible results. All proceeds from the program are put back into the College community. In order to provide further education and awareness, Campus Green also hosts guest speakers monthly. Membership in Campus Green is open to all interested students.

Bacchus

Student Coordinator: Coll Wise

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University (BACCHUS), a national student organization, seeks to encourage responsible alcohol use within the Rhodes community. BACCHUS strives to offer diverse social opportunities, educational information, and other programs which promote alcohol awareness. In the past, BACCHUS has sponsored a National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Coffee Houses, several lectures, and has disseminated brochures to the College campus. BACCHUS functions are open to all students, faculty, staff, and administrative personnel.

Souper Contact

Student Coordinators: Marlinee Clark and Anne Borden

Souper Contact operates a soup kitchen on a weekly basis at St. John's Methodist Church in Midtown. The purpose of the organization is threefold: to provide a nutritious meal for Memphis' needy; to develop healthy relationships between Rhodes' students, faculty, and the community; and to heighten campus awareness of hunger issues. In order to incorporate the entire student body, ARA periodically offers an alternative meal of soup, bread, and water in return for their assistance with Souper Contact activities. In addition, interested Rhodes community members are encouraged to help with preparation of the weekly meals.

COMMUNE

Executive Committee Chairperson: Mike Lewis

COMMUNE (Committee for the Organization of Mental and Metaphysical Unity in a National Environment) is an outdoor-oriented, experiential education group which approaches leadership development and growth of personal well-being holistically. COMMUNE exposes members of the Rhodes community—students, faculty, staff, and administrators—to a variety of natural environments, to provide instruction concerning the methods of proper treatment and peaceful coexistence with the inhabitants of these ecosystems, and to provide instruction and experience white water rafting, a bike trip, camping, attending the

NAPPS Storytelling Festival, a games day, skiing, rock climbing, and a campus-wide folkfest. COMMUNE offers the Rhodes community an exciting opportunity to experience the natural world, a world unfamiliar to many city dwellers.

Society for Creative Anachronism

If you've ever wanted to be a knight or a fair maiden, here's your chance. The SCA is a group dedicated to preserving the medieval culture we've all grown to know and love. They host and go to fairs where people battle in real chain-link armor (make it yourself) and generally live up the knight life (ugh).

LINK

Moderator: Coll Wise

LINK is composed of representatives of numerous organizations concerned with social and political action. Its purpose is threefold: to coordinate calendars of various organizations to reduce competition for students' time, to encourage and facilitate collaborative programming, and to co-sponsor campus-wide events in conjunction with other organizations' special interest weeks, such as Alcohol Awareness Week, AIDS Awareness Week, and Memphis in Dismay. Some of the most active participants are: CSPA, Bacchus, Campus Green, COMMUNE, SMART, Habitat for Humanity, Concerns on Stage, and Souper Contact. Last year, LINK co-sponsored ARA Appreciation Day with the Food Commission and collected food from the Malone and Hyde Food Show to benefit MIFA and Souper Contact.

Kinney Program

306 Briggs Student Center (x3804)

Directors: Liz Dueker, Lisa Mancini, Clai Ferguson, Tennie Beth Harris, Susan Fondren

Student Coordinators: (TBA)

The Kinney Program is something very special to Rhodes. It is a student-coordinated and staffed volunteer community service organization that involves about one-fourth of all students who attend Rhodes. On any given day, Kinney volunteers can be found tutoring at elementary schools, taking a "little brother" to the zoo, or "clowning" at hospitals. These students are bound by a common desire to help others—to look beyond personal needs and wants—and the incentive to channel that motivation into a regular and responsible program of community service.

In addition to the satisfaction that comes from such work, the Kinney Program also gives students an opportunity to sample career fields in which they might be interested or to gain valuable on-the-job training. There will be first and second term sign-ups for interested students. Always feel free to walk in the office and volunteer for a service or work project, for no appointment is necessary. Kinney provides a vital service to the Memphis community and also to the individual desiring to help. Do consider working with the Kinney Program—not only will you be helping others a great deal, but the satisfaction and growth will benefit you substantially.

Musical Activities

There are many outlets for musical expression here at Rhodes. Besides the recitals, concerts, and guest performances given by voice and instrument students, the Rhodes College Singers perform music from various periods of choral literature. The Singers appear at several campus and city functions during the year, travel to churches and schools on a tour of the Mid-South each spring, and go on a foreign tour every third year. Singers is a popular activity, and auditions are held each fall.

Other opportunities include performing with local ensembles, professional groups, and our own Wool Socks (barbershop quartet). Consult the music department if you have any questions about what you can do.

The Theatre

Rhodes College's McCoy Theatre provides excellent opportunities for students interested in any aspect of theatre from acting to technical support. The theatre facility is unique in the Mid-South, offering space that can be configured in a number of ways to accommodate a variety of set designs and arrangements for seating. Productions are cast primarily from the student body, and students may be involved in many areas of backstage work.

The McCoy Season Subscription Series brings local actors, directors, musicians, and Rhodes students together in productions throughout the year. The McCoy has brought many productions to the Mid-South for the first time, including SWEENEY TODD and NICHOLAS NICKELBY. Last year, the productions ranged from an anniversary presentation of CANDIDE to a traditional, reworking of Shakespeare's, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

One of the special events which finds its permanent home in the Theatre is the much-lauded McCoy Visiting Artist Series. This series brings nationally and internationally known performing artists to campus not only to perform but to visit with students, hold discussion/lecture sessions, and conduct workshops.

Visual Arts Society

Faculty Sponsor: Betty Gilow

The purpose of the Visual Arts Society is to encourage the appreciation of the visual arts in and outside of the Rhodes College campus. It supports art-related activities including student and regional artists' exhibitions, critical lectures, films, and campus art. The Society promotes the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts by participating closely with the preparation and presentation of each visiting speaker in the Moss Lecture Series. Membership is open to all interested persons and meetings are held weekly.

The Student Health Advisory Council

This organization keeps the Rhodes community up to date on their health and ways to improve it.

Habitat for Humanity

Student Coordinator: Jeanne Chadwich

Habitat is a very popular organization that builds houses from donations and fund-raisers and provides them to families in need for a meager payment.

Concerns on Stage

Student Coordinator: Katherine McCaa

COS is a student run organization that puts on social awareness productions. Most of the people involved are in the theatre but all you really need to join is a concern for the welfare of society.

Chess Club

The Chess Club sponsors get together where the members get to (!), you guessed it, play chess. One of the most popular variations is speed chess, where each move has to be made in a very short time span. It speeds up play and your thought processes.

Rhodes Pep Band

President: Gerry Fernandez

The Pep Band was just formed last year by our own Belinda and Mike. It provides an outlet for all those former band members who are just itchin' to dust off their French Horn and go play at football and basketball games. All students and faculty members are encouraged to join in.



Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union

President: West Hammond

The BSU is an active Christian organization open to all denominations. It is a group that meets weekly for Christian fellowship, informal Bible study, and group discussions on topics concerning the pressures of college life. The BSU has raised money for missions, attended regional and state conventions, taken part in intramural sports, participated in social ministries in the Memphis area, and gone on three special project team missions to New Orleans, St. Louis, and Atlanta.

Catholic Student Association

Student Coordinator: Kay Horner

The CSA sponsors a Mass that is celebrated every Sunday morning at 10:00 in Tuthill. Directly after mass there is a coffee for fun and fellowship at which time coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and doughnuts are served. The CSA is also involved in sponsoring cookouts, retreats, Bible studies, and studies in the Catholic faith. Everyone is welcome to attend any CSA function.

Evergreen Presbyterian Fellowship

Evergreen College Fellowship meets Sunday evenings right after supper, from 5:45-7:00, at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. A newsletter keeps interested students up to date on activities. ECF seeks to offer a balance of study, fellowship, and service opportunities. It is characterized by singing, snacking, discussion, praying, cooking-out, and a whole lot more. ECF has a fall and spring retreat, and everyone is welcome.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Student Coordinator: Bryan Herren

The purpose of FCA is to give athletes and interested non-athletes the opportunity to incorporate Christian values into everyday living through the discussion of topics chosen to help meet this end. Most of the members of FCA are athletes, however, non-athletes can participate also. FCA usually meets on Wednesday nights, and everyone is welcome.

Rhodes Christian Fellowship

Rhodes Christian Fellowship, by encouraging ecumenical diversity of thought, strives to nurture the continued spiritual fulfillment of Rhodes' Christian community. In keeping with its vision of a fellowship group and service organization, RCF works at the Church Health Center bi-monthly and sponsors a fifteen-minute chapel service on weeknights at 10:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested may come to the weekly meeting Tuesday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the New Hall Social Room.



Honor Societies

Mortar Board

President: Kim Patten

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes in its membership qualities of dedicated service to the college community, superior scholarship, and outstanding leadership.

Although it is an honor to be selected for membership in Mortar Board, the society is not merely an honorary one. When an individual accepts membership, this acceptance indicates a person's agreement to accept the responsibility of being an active participant in the chapter. The chapter regularly participates in service activities for the college, as well as for organizations in Memphis.

Omicron Delta Kappa

President: Sam Fleming

The purpose of ODK is to recognize leadership in college activities and to undertake various activities for the good of the College. An emphasis is placed upon the development of the whole person, both as a present member of the college community and as a prospective contributor to society.

Student members are chosen from the junior and senior classes, and not more than three percent of the student body may be elected to membership. Members must have distinguished themselves in such activities as scholarship, athletics, publications, creative and performing arts, religious activities, and campus government.

Order of Omega

President: Mary Virginia Slay

Order of Omega is a leadership honor society for members of Greek organizations. Its purposes are to recognize and promote student leadership, to encourage contact between fraternity and sorority members, and to bring together faculty, alumni, and students on a common level of understanding and interest. Members are chosen from the Greek system where they must exemplify high standards of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Rhodes College of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Chapter of Tennessee, was established at the College in 1949. Rhodes College is one of only 240 colleges and universities in the nation to be awarded a chapter on this prestigious honor society. For over two hundred years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of exceptional academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences. Rhodes College students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the members of the chapter chiefly on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. Students are eligible for election in their senior year on the basis of seven semesters work at Rhodes, or in exceptional cases in their junior year on the basis of five semesters work at Rhodes. Students who have transferred from other colleges with chapters of Phi Beta Kappa may be elected on the basis of at least four semesters of residence at Rhodes College and grades of comparable quality at the Phi Beta Kappa colleges previously attended.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

This international Economics Honor Society was created to recognize scholastic excellence in the field of economics and to establish closer ties between students and faculty within and between participating colleges. Undergraduate membership is limited to junior and senior students who are making the study of economics one of their major interests, who have completed at least twelve hours of coursework in economics, who have at least a 3.5 average in all economics courses attempted, and who are in the top third of their class. However, members need not be economics majors.

Psi Chi

Faculty Sponsor: Prof. David Ramsey

The Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society was established in the spring of 1949. It recognizes outstanding achievement in music and may elect no more than twenty percent of those members of the senior class majoring in music.

Psi Chi

Faculty Sponsor: Prof. Robert Strandburg

Psi Chi is a psychology honor society that recognizes and encourages excellent scholarship in the field of psychology. Declared psychology majors whose GPA ranks in the top third of their class and who have taken at least three courses in psychology are considered for membership. Past Psi Chi projects have included a "Dream Analysis Dinner", a series of talks on career options for psychology majors, and a psychology tutoring service.

Sigma Iota Rho

The purpose of Sigma Iota Rho, a national honor society in international studies is to recognize academic excellence and to promote information about and study of contemporary international issues. Students are eligible for membership in their junior and senior years, and must have a 3.2 cumulative GPA and a 3.3 within the major. Membership is limited to no more than forty percent of the majors in any one graduating class.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honor society for physics majors, and its members are elected by the physics department. Almost all Sigma Pi Sigma events are closely associated with the activities of the Society of Physics Students in order to have as many people involved as possible.

Sigma Tau Delta

Faculty Sponsor: Dr. Beth Kamhi

The Tau Sigma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, was established at Rhodes in 1984. The purpose of this society is to promote the study of literature in English and to recognize outstanding achievement in this area.

National Social Fraternities and Sororities

Advisor: Laura Miller

President, Inter-Fraternity Council: Chris Womack

President, Panhellenic Council: Julie Story

Rhodes College presently has six national fraternities and four national sororities. The fraternities, listed in the order of their establishment here, are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu. The sororities, similarly listed in order of establishment, include the following: Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta. The school is trying to colonize a traditionally black sorority and a traditionally black fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. These groups sponsor a variety of social events as well as provide opportunities for involvement in leadership training and service to the community. All full-time students (taking thirteen or more hours a semester) are eligible for rush held in the fall of each year, and initiation requirements are determined by the individual groups. All initiated members are required to have a GPA of 2.0 or better in the preceding term.

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, each consisting of an executive council of officers plus two representatives from each Greek group, and the president of each group work in cooperation with the Dean of Students office in overseeing all activities and functions of the system. The 1989 enrollment report showed that approximately 65% of students still had the freedom and time to enjoy other extracurricular opportunities at Rhodes. Although it is a strong system, it sponsors events that involve both Greek and non-Greek students, as well as faculty, staff, and administration.

Student Governing Bodies

Rhodes Student Assembly

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The main purpose of the Rhodes Student Assembly is to provide a body to represent the needs and concerns of the Rhodes students to the faculty and administration. With its many members, the Student Assembly can involve itself effectively in many areas of campus life.

Meetings are open to the entire campus and students are strongly encouraged to attend.

The Student Assembly sponsors the College Bowl, oversees the allocation of Student Assembly funds, coordinates the Student Life, Special Events, Budget and nomination committees, appoints students to serve on Board of Trustees and administrative committees, directs the various commissions, and generally entertains any matters of student interest or concern at meetings and campus-wide forums.

The executive officers as well as the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Representatives are elected by April 1st of the academic year. Commissioners and Board of Trustees Representatives are also elected at this time. The five Freshman Representatives are elected in the Fall.

The following is a list of current Rhodes Student Assembly officers:

President	Annie B. Williams
Vice-President	Drew Henry
Treasurer	Rob Jarrett
Class Representatives:	
Senior:	Marty McAfee, Kim Patten, Kelly Garrett, Jennifer Holyer, Tonya Floyd
Junior:	Tara Odle, Heather Dorris, Dina Facklis, David Hill, Vo Johnson
Sophomore:	Nancy Turner, Leila Hanagud, Laura Locke, Harris Morrison, Caprice Roberts
Freshmaan:	(To be elected in the Fall.)

Commissioners Elections Commission

This commission handles the details of all the student body elections. There are three main elections per year, one in the fall for freshman representatives, one in October for Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, and one in the spring for the Assembly, Honor Council, and SCR positions. Elections are announced two weeks in advance and petitions from the commissioner are available at that time. Voting is by secret ballot; the Honor Code applies.

Religion Commission

Commissioners: Ben Scott, Joyce Shin

The Religion Commission works closely with the Chaplain to promote spiritual growth and religious activity; the commissioner also assists the Chaplain in organizing weekly chapel services. The commission also coordinates the affairs of the Religion Council which is composed of leaders from the various religious-oriented groups on campus such as the BSU, ECF, the CSA, the FCA, the RCF, and Break (First Evangelical Christian Church).

Social Commission

Commissioners: Lyell Peterson, Shirley Stone

This commission is responsible for drawing together the various art and talent groups at Rhodes as well as bringing in musical (reggae, jazz, folk, progressive, etc.) groups, lectures, and comedians from across the country. Some traditional attractions include Homecoming, Uncommon House, Rites of Spring, and feature-length films. The commission is comprised of students who take an active interest in Rhodes' social life.

Publication Commission

Commissioner: Greg Palmer

There are many opportunities to get involved in publications here at Rhodes. The Pub Board, the governing body over all publications, selects new editors each spring, allocates money, and settles conflicts in editorial policy. Members include all editors, class reps, and the commissioner.

There are currently five student publications at Rhodes meeting a variety of interests and needs. Students are entrusted with maintaining a balance between freedom of expression and responsible journalism. All students are encouraged to work on all aspects of publication—writing, layout, art, etc. It takes a variety of skills to put a publication together. The publications are:

***The Lynx* (Peter Pappas & Kelly Leach, eds.)**

The Lynx is the college yearbook. Like your high school yearbook, it takes much work to put together and Peter and Kelly need all the help they can get. Experienced students are especially welcome (although enthusiasm is the only real requirement).

***Sou'wester* (Stinson Liles)**

The *Sou'wester* is the weekly reporter of important news and opinion of the Rhodes community. It covers sports, activities, and other strangeness that goes on. They always need reporters, so get the little pad and recorder ready.

***The Southwestern Review* (Charlotte Higginbothom)**

This is the campus literary and visual arts review. A special preview is published in the final fall issue of the *Sou'wester* and the regular book is published in April. It prints everything from short stories to poems to new journalism along with photographs and other one dimensional art. Here is your chance to get your work published!

***The Campus Survival Guide* (Chad McGee, Jeanne Davis)**

Formerly titled "Campus Life", it is commonly thought of as a torture device for the temporarily insane.

Confluence

This is an outlet for all those interesting scholarly papers people write during the year. If you think your paper for religion or philosophy is so good you want people to read it, this is the place to go.

Honor Council

The freedom and responsibilities of the Honor System are shared by all members of the Rhodes community. Far beyond the visible benefits such as unproctored exams, take-home tests, the security access system, and the refectory meal plan, the honor system demonstrates a commitment to truth and value by all Rhodes students and provides an atmosphere of honesty and respect that is unique to Rhodes.

The Honor Council, composed of a president and fourteen class representatives (one of whom serves as vice-president), are elected by their peers in campus-wide elections. The freshman class will elect two representatives, one male and one female, during the first few weeks of school. The recording and corresponding secretaries are appointed by the president.

The Honor Council plays a positive judicial role within the system. Its responsibility is to foster and protect a spirit of honor at Rhodes. It carries out this responsibility by being available to the community when questions arise and by acting as a court in cases of alleged dishonesty.

The Honor System applies to all phases of campus life. The four violations of the Honor Code are lying in official matters, cheating, stealing, and failure to report a violation. If a person is found guilty of an Honor Code violation, the Honor Council imposes a penalty based on:

1. Its duty to assure the effectiveness of the Honor System for the Rhodes community;
2. Its duty to the accused and his/her ability to re-enter campus life under the Honor System; and
3. The severity of the offense.

The Honor Council is authorized to expel, suspend, or probate Honor Code offenders.

Each student is furnished with an Honor Council constitution (located in the Student Handbook), which should be read carefully and saved for reference. The Honor System enriches and benefits the Rhodes community in a vital way. By its very nature, it demands full support and participation. Please feel free to contact any member of the Honor Council when questions or situations arise. The Council is composed of Rhodes students who are concerned, dedicated, and interested in hearing from you.

1991-1992 Rhodes College Honor Council

President	Bill Jordan
Vice-President	Mary Gordon Walker
Recording Secretary	Rob Jarrett
Corresponding Secretary	Lacy Taylor
Senior Class Representatives:	Vince Gardner, McQuillen Sarah Hughes, Mary Gordon Walker
Junior Class Representatives:	Harper Cook, Mallory Jenkins, Doris Dixon, Elizabeth Jones
Sophomore Class Representatives:	Chip Campbell, Gerry Fernandez, Janet Cook, Missy Montichecke
Freshman Class Representatives:	(To be elected in the Fall.)

Social Regulations Council

As a member of a community of residents, you are expected to maintain a certain degree of respect for both your fellow students and the campus facilities. As entering freshmen you must sign a pledge to this effect. The Social Regulations Council (SRC) is designed to make community life at Rhodes as harmonious as possible, stressing an

individual's personal responsibility rather than strict rules and guidelines. However, there are basic courtesies expected of all students at Rhodes and the SRC will, upon complaints by individuals, investigate and take judiciary action whenever necessary.

1991-1992 SRC

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| President | Chris Emmanuel |
| Vice-President | Rob Roebuck |
| Recording Secretary | Burt Stodall |
| Corresponding Secretary | Lane Southern |
| Senior Class Representatives: | Catherine Cooper,
Brett Robinson,
Cindy Sullivan |
| Junior Class Representatives: | Silva Gitsas, Corey Moffitt,
James Scherer,
Allison Weiners |
| Sophomore Class Representatives: | Josh Almond, Judy Brown,
Nancy Cotham,
Matt Westphal |
| Freshman Class Representatives: | (To be elected in the Fall.) |



College Services

Administrative Advisory Committees

Administrative Advisory Committees are organized through the administration. Student candidates are suggested to the administration by a committee consisting of Student Assembly Representatives.

Each year administrative advisory and consultation groups are asked to participate in and facilitate the work of different administrators. Although the groups are advisory and not legislative, the input of the members is very important in the life of the College. Convenors will be sensitive to your busy schedules. Unless otherwise noted, term of service is one year, meetings are at the call of the Convenor, and the President appoints all members to the committees upon recommendation of the who receives recommendations from the respective convenors.

Committee Responsibilities:

Budget Team

- To provide consultation and advice to the Dean of Administrative Services regarding projected income and allocation of financial resources to further the purposes of the College.
- To recommend priority requests of capital needs.
- To make emergency requests and recommendations for handling these.

Campus Appearance Improvement Group

- To advise and provide consultation to the Dean of Administrative Services regarding the appearance of the buildings, grounds, and facilities of Rhodes.

Commencement and Special Events Advisory Group

- To help plan special events such as Commencement, Opening Convocation, etc., and to advise the Assistant to the President for College Relations.

Computer Center Advisory Group

- To advise and provide consultation to the Director of the Computer Center regarding the use of computing resources.

Homecoming Advisory Group

- To provide consultation and advice to the Director of Alumni Programs regarding on-campus arrangements for the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

McCoy Visiting Artist

- To provide consultation and advice to the Assistant to the President for College Relations regarding the scheduling and administration of the McCoy Visiting Artist Series.

Physical Education and Athletics Advisory Group

- To advise and provide consultation to the Director of Athletics.

Residence Hall Renovation Advisory Group

- To consider changes and priorities regarding residence hall maintenance, refurbishing, energy conservation and renovation, and to provide advice and consultation to the Dean of Administrative Services.

Campus Security Committee

- To promote understanding of the need for college-wide cooperation to have good security. To serve as a forum for security policies and practices to be clarified and for grievances to be aired. To advise and provide consultation to the Dean of Administrative Services regarding campus safety.

Traffic Appeals Committee

- To hear and decide on appeals of traffic citations and report the decision of the Committee to the Cashier and the person making the appeal.
- Make recommendations to the Dean of Administrative Services regarding parking and traffic regulations.

Social Regulations Appeals Committee

- To hear appeals of the decisions of the Social Regulations Council. The Committee can either sustain a decision, or refer it back to the SRC for reconsideration. The second decision of the SRC will be final.

Student Affairs Advisory Committee

- To advise and provide consultation to the Dean of Student Affairs regarding all co-curricular programs except athletics.

Rhodes Arts Council

- To plan and coordinate annual distinguished guest lecturer series of the Lillian and Morrie Moss Endowment for the Visual Arts.

Clarence Day Awards Committee

- To select faculty recipients of the Day Teaching and Research/Creative Awards annually.

Honor Council Appeals Committee

- To hear appeals of Honor Council decisions.

Personnel Policies and Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee

- To advise and provide consultation to the Director of Personnel regarding policies as appropriate, review personnel policies at least annually, and hear suggestions and grievances.

Wellness Committee

- To coordinate and to communicate information about wellness services to the College community through a periodic publication: "Balance."

Admissions Representative Organization

Student Interns:

ARO is the student organization responsible for helping the Admissions office in the new student recruitment process. Members of ARO help house overnight guests and give campus tours and participate in phone-a-thons for prospective students. ARO also coordinates Symposium Weekend for 200 applicants. Freshmen are invited to participate in ARO during their first term on a limited basis with the goal of being representatives during their second term.

Board of Trustees Committees

Student candidates to Board Committees are recommended by a student nominating committee based on applications taken by the Student Assembly at the end of the year. The committees are: Buildings and Grounds, Development, Enrollment, Faculty and Educational Programs, Finance, and Students and Campus Life.

Faculty Committees

Student representatives to Faculty Committees are voted by the student body at the end of the school year. The Faculty Committees are: Administrative Policy Committee, Admissions and Financial Aid, Curriculum Committee, and Library Committee.

Orientation Leaders

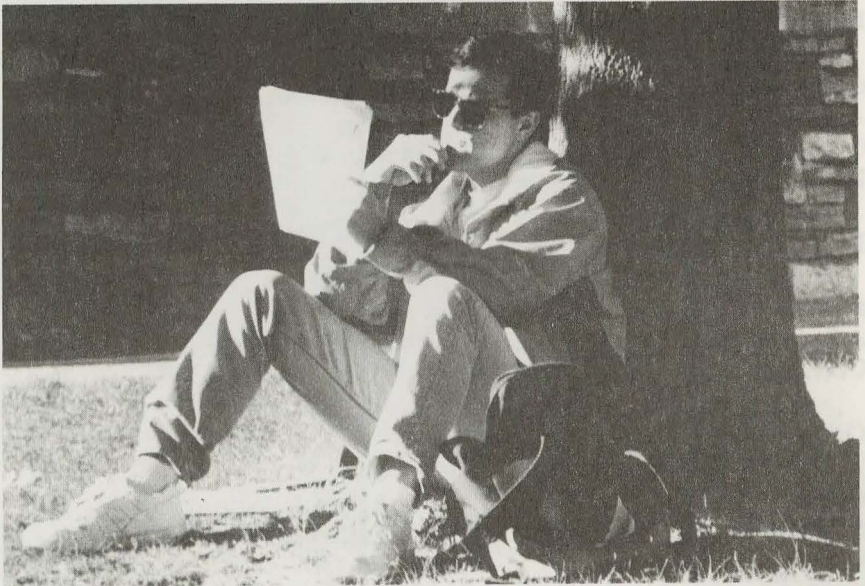
Orientation leaders are chosen at the end of each school year to help the next year's incoming freshman and transfer students make their transition to the Rhodes community. Leaders arrive on campus early at the end of the summer for New Student Orientation, in which they meet with parents and new students, give campus tours, and answer general questions about Rhodes life. Approximately thirty to forty leaders are chosen each year by application.

Orientation Leaders

Laura Benjamin
Catherine Cooper
Dina Facklis
Silva Gitsas
Andrea Hood
Cindy McCraw
Lina Parikh
Jennifer Short
Shirley Stone
JaDon Taylor
Doug Bacon
Chris Buchanan
Gerardo Fernandez
Trey Hamilton
Les Johnson
Bibb Lamar
Don Price

Erin Coleman
Liz Cotham
Bess Feagin
Leila Hanagud
Kristin Horton
Julia McLaughlin
Kyla Sawyer
Shelley Smith
Lacey Taylor
Annie B. Williams
Chip Brian
Dan Carl
Logan Germann
Rob Jarrett
Vo Johnson
Chad McGee
Ben Scott

Amy Coney
Susan Crutcher
Suzanne Garverick
Jennie Beth Harris
Gretchen King
Susannah McLendon
Joyce Shin
Nicki Soule
Merryl Taylor
Stephanie Yanik-Palermo
Robert Browning
Joey Dudek
Mike Gonda
Erick Johnson
Bill Jordon
Scott Milman



Administration and Services

The administration is the group of people who try to keep life here at the college possible. In general, they are cooperative if you have a problem. I suggest you make an appointment with any one of them before you go to see them.

President of the College

James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
329 Halliburton Tower (x3730)

The President is the chief spokesperson of the College as well as the chief officer of the administration and faculty. As head representative of the College, President Daughdrill has many demands placed on his time. As a result of this, he has delegated responsibility to the appropriate officers of the College. You should consult these offices before going to the President.

Executive Vice-President and Dean of College Affairs

David Harlow, Dean
329 Halliburton Tower (x3730)

The executive V-P is the chief operating officer and handles the day-to-day operations of the College. Most of the Deans report to him, and he reports to the President. Dean Harlow represents the College in State and Regional associations and co-chairs the Cabinet meetings.

Dean of Academic Affairs

Harmon Dunathan, Dean
225 Palmer/Gooch Hall (x3795)
Hours: 8:30-12:30, 1:30-5:00

This office seeks to maintain the variety and standards of the educational system, to secure new faculty, and to safeguard student and faculty freedoms and interests. It deals with all academic matters, including the Dean's list and academic probation.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs

Marshall E. McMahan, Dean

221 Palmer Hall (x3795)

Hours: 8:00 - 5:00

This office assists the Dean of Academic Affairs on such matters as petitions of variance (course under or overloads), the faculty-advisor system, and official student records. Any questions pertaining to these matters should be addressed to Dean Llewellyn.

Development

Don Lineback, Dean

423 Gooch Hall (x3850)

Hours: 8:30 - 5:00

The Purpose of the Development Program is to encourage parents, alumni, and other constituent groups to provide voluntary and monetary support to Rhodes. The gifts received go into equipment, books, etc. and reduces by about 40% the tuition that would have to be paid otherwise. Student involvement includes working on a phone-a-thon, serving as Ambassadors, and doing work that receives attention outside of the college.

Administrative Services

J. Allen Boone, Jr., Dean

103 Palmer Hall (x3760)

Hours: 8:30 - 5:00

Dean Boone oversees the Offices of Personnel & Purchasing, Physical Plant & Security, Bookstore, Accounting, Cashier, and manages all of the College's business and financial operations.

Registrar

Glenn Munson

108 Palmer Hall (x3885)

Hours: 8:30 - 3:00

Drop by this ever-busy office and you'll find: class schedules, exam dates and times, drop/add forms, pass/fail forms, declaration of major/minor forms, petitions for direct inquiry and over/underloads, transcript request forms, waivers for academic regulations, and just plain general information.

Cashier

Richard Huddleston
105 Palmer Hall (x3735)
Hours: 8:30-3:30

This multi-purpose office handles payments of tuition, fees, fines, phone bills, parking tickets, and (strangely enough) Lost & Found items. The most frequently used services of the Cashier's office, though, would be check cashing (up to \$25) and quarter distributing. In addition to these things, every student at Rhodes has an interest-free student account (if one wishes to use it). Withdrawals of more than \$35 from the account requires a day's notice, however.

Admissions

Dave Wottle, Dean
100 Palmer Hall (x3700)
Hours: 9:00-5:00

As you already know, this office is responsible for rounding up a quality student body. The success of admissions relies somewhat on the student Admissions Representative Organization (ARO). ARO is responsible for giving tours, housing prospectives, and organizing phone-a-thons.

Financial Aid

Art Weeden, Director
109 Palmer Hall (x3810)
Hours: 8:30-3:00

One of the most important offices to students, the Financial Aid staff handles state and government assistance, scholarships, loans, and work-study assignments. Any questions involving such matters of assistance should be taken to the Financial Aid office staff.

Dean of Student Affairs

Tom Shandley, Dean
229 Palmer/Gooch Hall (x3815)
Hours: 8:30-5:00

Dean Shandley is the Head of the Student Affairs Division and a member of the President's cabinet. He is the Student Affairs liaison to the Student Assembly, Social Regulations Commission, and Honor Council. Any student complaints should be taken to Dean Shandley in the Student Affairs office.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Ron Kovach, Dean
229 Palmer/Gooch Hall (x3815)
Hours: 8:30-5:00

Dean Kovach is in charge of the Resident Advisor system, housing, and all Parent's Programs at the College. Any questions or complaints about the RA's, room draw, or general living conditions should be directed at him.

Director of Student Activities

Laura Miller
001 Tuthill Hall (x3552)
Hours: 8:30-5:00

Laura's the fun-loving, hard-working person who assists the Social Commission in making life bearable in this academic hell we live in (you'll probably meet her out on the dance floor at a party!). In addition to this very important job, she also works with the orientation system, the Greeks, and the student organizations. She also (whew!) works with Head Residents Brent Nair and Toni Cappiello on the monthly Commons Events that help us "bond" a little. She's a very useful person to get to know.

Student Services

Center for Counseling and Career Services

301 Briggs Student Center (x3800)

Hours: 8:30-12:00; 1:00-5:00

Director of Counseling Services

Libby Robertson, Ph.D., Personal Counselor

Professional and completely confidential counseling is available to any student here at Rhodes. This includes personal counseling, crisis intervention, community referral services, personal development groups, and study skills assistance.

Coordinator of Student Development Programs (TBA)

The Coordinator of Student Development Programs will work in conjunction with the Director of Counseling Services to provide programs and services that assist and facilitate student growth and development. Responsibilities include campus outreach programming, student organization advising, personal counseling and consultation.

Director of Career Services

A full range of career services are available to all Rhodes students. These range from career and placement counseling to employment opportunities to vocational testing for interests and skills. The Center also runs a recruiting program, sets up job interviews, has graduate school listings, and offers work-shops on things like resumes and job-hunting. In addition to these long-range concerns, the Center keeps listings of summer, part-time, and full-time jobs and keeps a list of students interested in baby-sitting and tutoring for prospective employers.

Chaplain

Billy Newton

306 Briggs Student Center (x3804)

The Chaplain is available to all individuals and groups, no matter the religious perspective, for guidance and direction. Through twice-weekly worship services, individual counseling, special events and programming, and promotion of the various religious organizations on campus, the Chaplain seeks to enhance the spiritual well-being of the College. In addition to these duties, the Chaplain is the director of the Kinney Program. Chapel is held at various times in Voorhies Chapel and the sanctuary of Evergreen Presbyterian.

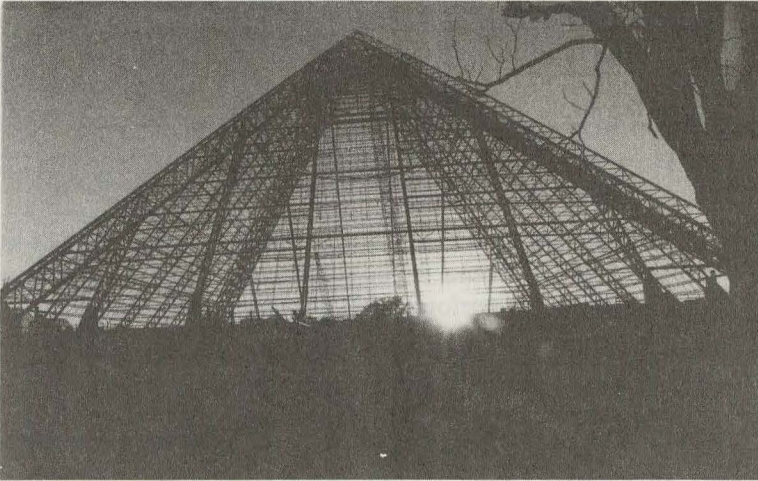
Departmental Chairpersons

<u>Department</u>	<u>Chairperson</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Ext.</u>
Anthro/Soc	Peter Ekstrom	105 Clough	x3931
Art	Lon Anthony	206 Clough	x3825
Biology	John Olsen	108 FJ West	x3558
Chemistry	David Jeter	313 Kennedy	x3957
Econ/Bus.			
Admin.	Marshall McMahon	512 Rhodes Tower	x3919
Education	Gail McClay	402 Clough	x3898
English	Robert Entzminger	308 Palmer	x3981
Foreign			
Languages	Horst Dinkelacker	315 Rhodes	x3588
History	Kenneth Goings	406 Clough	x3742
Interdisciplinary			
Studies	Robert Patterson	404 Clough	x3994
International			
Studies	John Copper	408 Clough	x3741
Mathematics	Kenneth Williams	316 Math Bldg.	x3722
Music	Charles Mosby	111 Hassell	x3775
Philosophy	Larry Lacy	405 Clough	x3577
Physics	Jack Streete	313 Rhodes Tower	x3914
Political Science	Marcus Pohlmann	3 Harris Lodge	x3914
Psychology	Marsha Walton	119 Clough	x3988
Religion	Robert Patterson	404 Clough	x3994
Search Course	Douglas Hatfield	119 Rhodes Tower	x3566
Theatre &			
Media Arts	Tony Lee Garner	McCoy Theatre	x3834

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CAMPUS LIFE

RHODES IN MEMPHIS



Memphis

Memphis, the largest city in Tennessee, is a thriving town with numerous activities that members of the Rhodes community can participate in. Whenever campus life gets too restrictive and you just have to get away, there will always be something to do. The Mississippi River itself offers numerous opportunities for fun whether you just want to drive down for the sunset or take a cruise on the Memphis Queen Riverboat. Here are just a few listings of some of the most popular activities and locations to choose from.

Area Attractions

Beale Street

If you like to hear good Blues than you'll definitely want to go down to Beale. The worst part is seeing the statue of Elvis and realizing that you're not old enough to get into most of the bars, but it's still worth the visit. Even without getting in the bars and avoiding the Elvis statue, you can still manage to see the Mid-South's oldest working general store (A. Schwab's), hear quite a few good street performers, buy a T-shirt, and see the W.C. Handy home.

Graceland

332-3322

I know you probably didn't want to hear about Graceland, but Memphis is famous for Elvis's home. If you want to see the ultimate commercialization of a once great performer then go ahead and make the trip.

Memphis Queen Line (Riverboat)

527-5694

If you want to get an up-close look at the Mississippi this might be the trip for you. Of course one cruise comes with Orientation, and that might be enough riverboat riding to last a lifetime.

Mud Island

576-7241

A nice way to relax and enjoy a peaceful day at the river. The Memphis Belle, Mississippi River Museum, Bud Boogie Beach, and a concrete miniature replica of the lower Mississippi are just a monorail ride away. The island is also the location for some musical concerts in the large amphitheatre that is there.

Memphis Zoo and Aquarium

726-4775

Located conveniently across North Parkway from Rhodes. This is an easy way to describe where Rhodes is located to anyone who has ever been in the Memphis area. Occasionally you'll be reminded by the smell that it is so close, and maybe even one Monday afternoon (admission free on Monday) you'll take a trip over there.



Overton Square

Just ask anyone where to find Friday's and you can find Overton Square. There are several restaurants, forms of entertainment, and retail shops clustered together. Playhouse on the Square, a good local theater is also right down the road.

SouthLand Greyhound Park

(501) 735-3670

Located about twenty minutes over in West Memphis, Arkansas. This gives you a good chance to drive over the Mississippi and do a little betting. Everyone should go once, but set a limit on how much you'll spend before you go because money goes fast.

Stroh Belle and Brewery

797-2243

Tours of the Brewery and in a few years, the chance to sample the product, on a replica of a Memphis steam boat are both offered at this local attraction.

Sun Studio

521-0664

The studio where rock 'n' roll was first recorded. Elvis (not again), Jerry Lee, and Carl all started their recording careers. If you have seen Rattle 'n' Hum, you also know that U2 had stopped by.

Museums and Parks

Dixon Gallery and Gardens

761-5250

Nice museum in a beautiful Old South home featuring a 17 acre garden with a greenhouse.

Pink Palace Museum and Planetarium

454-5600

A museum of natural history with exhibits ranging from mechanized dinosaurs to a nature walk.

Memphis Brooks Museum of Art

Located in Overton Park (across the street), the Brooks is an excellent museum that just finished an addition and a renovation to the older section.

Memphis Botanic Gardens

685-1566

Year-round displays featuring a 4 acre Japanese garden, 10 acre arboretum, and a 4 acre wild flower garden.

Shopping

Chickasaw Oaks Plaza

323-8777

30 small specialty shops ranging from fine clothing to antiques to a Ruby Tuesday's in an 18th-century setting. Located in East Memphis off Poplar.

Hickory Ridge Mall

795-8844

Large Mall that seems intimate. Offers 120 shops, four major department stores, four-screen cinema, and an awesome double-decker Venetian carousel. Located in East Memphis off Winchester.

Mall of Memphis

362-9513

Your basic Big Mall with 4 major stores, 160 shops, ice skating rink, and movie theaters. Located in Southeast Memphis off I-240.

Mid-America Mall

526-6840

The only open-air mall here. Offers over 80 stores and restaurants in the downtown area.

Oak Court Mall

682-8928

The newest and most expensive mall of them all. Lord & Taylor is its anchor store and Godiva is where you get chocolates here. You need to go if only to see their Big Marble Ball.

Recreation

Adventure River Waterpark

382-WAVE

25-acre waterpark with all your usual waterpark kinda stuff.

Libertyland

274-1776

As you might've guessed by its name and the last four digits of the phone number, this is Memphis' patriotic amusement park.

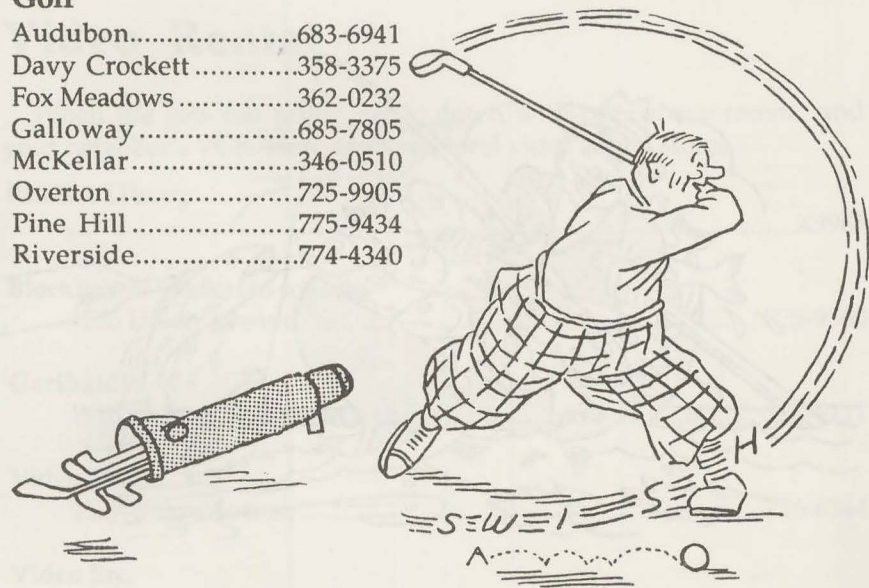
Putt-Putt Golf and Games

386-2992 and 366-7888

This place has pretty much anything you'd ever want to do. Activities include: 3 putt-putt courses, go-kart racing, video games, batting cages, driving ranges, and Pebble Beach video golf.

Golf

Audubon.....	683-6941
Davy Crockett	358-3375
Fox Meadows	362-0232
Galloway	685-7805
McKellar.....	346-0510
Overton	725-9905
Pine Hill	775-9434
Riverside.....	774-4340



Hiking, Fishing, & Camping

Meeman-Shelby State Park

Enjoy the great outdoors just 15 miles north of Memphis in this 14,500 acre reserve. This park offers horseback riding, camping, and the usual array of outdoor activities.

T. O. Fuller State Recreational Park

Just south of Memphis on U.S. 61, T. O. Fuller lists picnicking, golf, and Chucalissa Indian Village among its many activities and attractions.

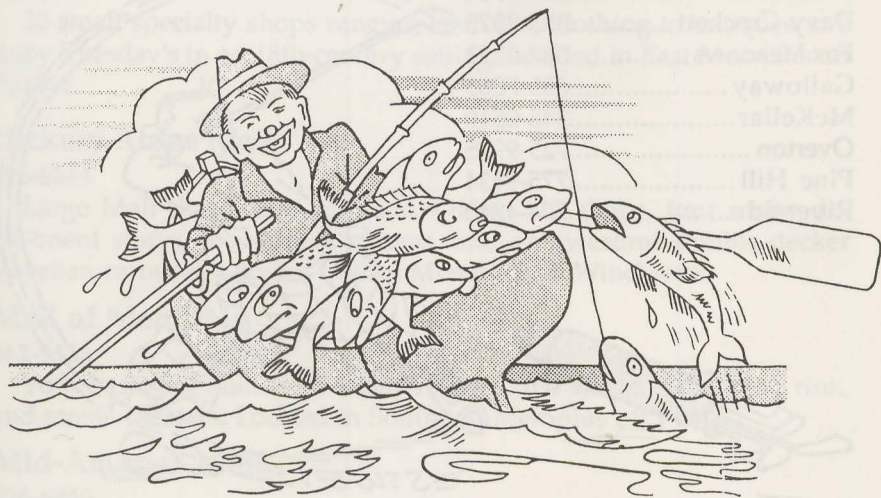
Horseback Riding

Shelby Farms Stables

382-4250

Meeman-Shelby State Park

876-5756



Banking

Listed below are a few of the banks close to Rhodes. Each requires two forms of identification to open a checking account; a student ID is usually accepted with some form of credit. The student services are as follows:

First Tennessee, 1338 Union.....Phone 523-4730

No minimum balance, 25¢ charge per check, 24-hour banking machine.

Home Federal, 1940 Madison.....Phone 761-5600

\$200 minimum, \$10 service charge if balance below \$300, 24-hour banking machine.

Union Planters National Bank, 2053 Union.....Phone 272-7712

No minimum balance, 25¢ charge per check, plus \$1.50 service charge per month, 24-hour banking machine.

National Bank of Commerce, 2451 Summer.....Phone 523-3577

\$400 minimum opening balance, \$7 service charge if balance is between \$200 and \$400; \$5 service charge if balance is between \$400 and \$599; no service charge if balance is above \$600. An added plus - Rhodes has installed a new money machine on campus. Great for those without wheels.

Video Rental

When life gets too hectic, settle down with popcorn, a movie, and your neighbor's VCR. Here are some local video rental stores.

Rhodes Library

.....X3968

Blockbuster (closest to school)

1556 Union Avenue725-9500

Garibaldi's

Will deliver pizza and movies.....278-6111

Video Magic

1529 Union Avenue726-6344

Video Etc.

3155 Poplar Avenue.....323-3251

Eating

Fun

T.G.I. Friday's	278-4026
North/South End	526-0319
.....	/525-4773
Midway Cafe	458-6660
Huey's	726-9767
Applebee's	272-3367
Bayou Bar and Grill	278-8626
Zinnie's East	274-7101
Rendezvous	523-2746
Cajun Joe's	458-3490
Houlihan's	767-7300
The Cooker	685-2800
P+H Cafe	726-0906
Newby's	452-8408
Ruby Tuesdays	327-9355
Erika's German Restaurant	526-5522
Sleep out Louies	527-5337
Chili's	685-2257

24-Hour

CK's Coffee Shop	327-6365
Perkin's	766-6400
Shoney's	327-3569
Krystal's	324-6008

Cafes/Lunch

Cafe Espresso	529-4160
Babylon Cafe	
Squash Blossom	
Cafe Max	
Dixie Cafe	683-7555
Bluff City Diner	
Cafe Roux	755-
.....	ROUX
Curly's Deli	
Cafe Society	722-2177

Fast Food

Pizza Hut	726-1456
Sonic	454-4930
Dairy Queen	327-6299
Taco Bell	685-5003
Subway	763-3995

Italian/Pizza

Spaghetti Warehouse	521-0907
Garibaldi's	327-6111
Pat's Pizza	(no phone, down Summer Avenue)
Show Biz Pizza	386-0072
Pierotti's	276-0544
Olive Garden	365-3473

Mexican

Gertrude & Gonzalas (G+G's)	725-0005
El Chico	323-9609
Molly La Casita	726-1873
Lupe and Bea's	726-9877
Pancho's	274-1311

Seafood

L+N Seafood	683-3985
Captain Bilbo's	526-1966

Oriental

Nagasaki Inn	454-0320
Benihana	683-7390
Peking	327-1677
Hing Wah	458-8089
Lotus	682-1151
Shang Hai	722-8692
Formosa	323-4819
A-Tan	452-4477
Da Wah	278-5544
Phoenix Inn	682-2200
Kim Chai (delivers!)	452-7004
Golden Dragon	725-9447

Expensive

Paulette's	726-5128
Houston's	683-0915
Butcher Shop	521-0856
Grisanti's (the original)	458-2648
Grisanti's	323-0007
Folk's Folly	762-8200
Dux (Peabody)	529-4199

- You must try the Hot Fudge Pie at the North/South End before you graduate!!!!
- The Rendezvous has the best b-b-que in town.
- Perkin's is the best place to study because of their "bottomless cup of coffee."
- If you're a vegetarian, try The Squash Blossom or The Babylon Cafe.
- If you prefer to cook your own steaks and burgers, try The Butcher Shop.
- Taco Hell Rules!
- Once again, Kim Chai does deliver!
- Try the cheesecake at Cafe Espresso...

Bars

South End	Alex's	Varsity Inn
Silky Sullivan's	Ryans	Rum Boogie
G+G's	Newby's	Lou's Place
Alfred's	P+H	Daily Planet
Houlihan's	Moffit's	

- Don't miss G+G's margarita Mondays (and free chips and salsa!).
- Silky's: Wednesdays 50¢ DRAFT! (Try the "Diver" if you dare...)
- P+H Cafe/Bar is a real Midtown place.
- Newby's may be "yuppie" but it's fun!
- On Friday's, Rhodesians really make Alex's a "happy hour" (though no drink special).
- Check out Todd Snider at Daily Planet (MSU hangout).
- Don McMann and the Rum Boogie Band - guess where they play...

Clubs

616	King Mongo's	Kudzu's
Zot	Night Moves	Pyramid Club
Antenna	Omni New Daisy	The Loose End

- 616: Old Progressive hangout.
- Zot: New Progressive hangout.
- King Mongo's: Is it still open???
- Antenna Club: Great bands on the weekends!
- Night Moves: Big hair, tight jeans, Tuesday All-Male Revue, occasional Tan-Line Contests, Top-40 (need we say more?).
- Omni New Daisy: GREAT concerts and boxing on Wednesday nights (look for Prof. Clear...).
- The Loose End: What's the difference between The Loose End and a bus? ... a bus has wheels! (Just ask Clay Combs).

EAT • DRINK • AND BE MERRY!!!!



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