

Remembering 9/11

BY DOUG FETTERMAN '16
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Fourteen years ago, before our first-years were in preschool, 19 members of al-Qaeda hijacked four planes. The first attack struck the North Tower at 8:46 am, and the South Tower was hit soon after. In less than two hours, both towers collapsed, bringing down World Trade Center 7 as well. The third plane was flown into the west section of the Pentagon at 9:37 am. The fourth plane crashed into a field near Shankman, PA, after passengers attempted to regain control of the plane. 2,977 innocent people lost their lives as a result of these attacks.

Knowing what we know now, it's hard to remember the confusion that surrounded the attacks during the first few days of reporting and investigations. Some news outlets reported a death count of over 6,000. Some said explosives were used, and still others claimed chemical agents. It is somewhat shocking to think that in two years nearly all of the first-years will have been born too late to have any first-hand memory of the towers or the attacks. My experience was fairly typical of a young child during a tragedy. I was mostly confused and a little happy to be sent home from school with nothing to go on other than my teachers sounding panicked. When I got home, my mom turned on



"A Look Back": The front page of the Sou'wester from September 12th, 2001

the TV and I played with Legos (symbolically juxtaposing building and destroying, on purpose I'm sure). I didn't learn what really happened until later that week, and of course I didn't understand the significance until I was older.

As I went through the archives to see what the reaction on campus was like, it was eerie how familiar the school seemed. Within a week, students had organized a charity concert in the Lair to raise money for victims, started a

canned food drive, and placed donation bins in the Rat, Lair, and Java City (the coffee shop we used to have in Briggs). Students collaborated with the local chapter of the Red Cross, raising money and donating time and supplies. A Lifeblood bus came on campus three days after the attack. Current Rhodes Professor John Kaltner and former professor Quintan Wiktorowicz hosted a conversation about Islam and terrorism with students, with a follow-up talk a

week after. Wiktorowicz later became senior director for global engagement at the National Security Council during the Obama administration. In the subsequent weeks, student engagement remained high.

In response to the proposed war, there was a Peace Forum held in the old Orgill Room in Clough. Rhodes did what it does best: engage in service and come together as a community.

At the same time, some things continued as scheduled. Kappa Sigma's philanthropy week followed soon after the attacks, and their Lip Sync raised over 1,000 dollars for charity. The winners, by the way, sang popular hits by Michael Jackson, Britney Spears, and a song from the newly released movie Moulin Rouge. Classes continued at the discretion of the professor, often hosting discussions that served as a platform for students to better understand the tragedy. The faculty still held their meeting the day after the attacks. People even bickered about delayed rush in an extended series of opinions published in the good ole Sou'wester.

It is always amazing to see how certain Rhodes traditions carry on throughout the years, from the service to the conversations. Although the world has certainly changed quite a bit since September 11th, 2001, the best parts of Rhodes have remained constant.

5:01 Functionality

BY CHRISTIAN WIGGS '18
STAFF WRITER

Somewhere between guttural pre-dawn snores, a piercing *thwong!* sounds from my bedside. Waking, I reluctantly twist from the comforter's grip to address the brightness emanating from my iPhone's enormous screen. I scan the time through squinting eyelids: 5:01. Below this, Apple's unobtrusive Neue Helvetica communicates some information that'll make more sense when I have pants on.

Such is the delivery of the brand-spanking-new *Rhodes Report*. The email update, churned out daily by two Rhodes students, thrusts itself into inboxes across Memphis far earlier than anyone could comprehensibly need it. Think theSkimm, but tuned to our soundly fenced midtown block. The blast comes jam-packed with a Rat menu

(breakfast!, lunch!! and dinner!!!), notable campus events and a "weekly wrap-up" on Fridays.

In the unceasing march of modernization, information must be ground into an easily-digestible powder or left to rot in its superfluity. I'm not sure anyone understands this more than the content-conveyors of The Rhodes Report. For better or worse, they wrap everything readers could hope to know about campus's day-to-day happenings in a visually pleasing, vigorously sanitized bow.

When you're looking for rudimentary updates on the breeding of Rat chicken, The *Rhodes Report* is certainly a convenient option. But if it's hard-hitting reporting you're after, you just won't find it in the blurb-ridden email. I suggest you shift your searching eyes to the pages of The Sou'wester for all things the aforementioned report lacks.

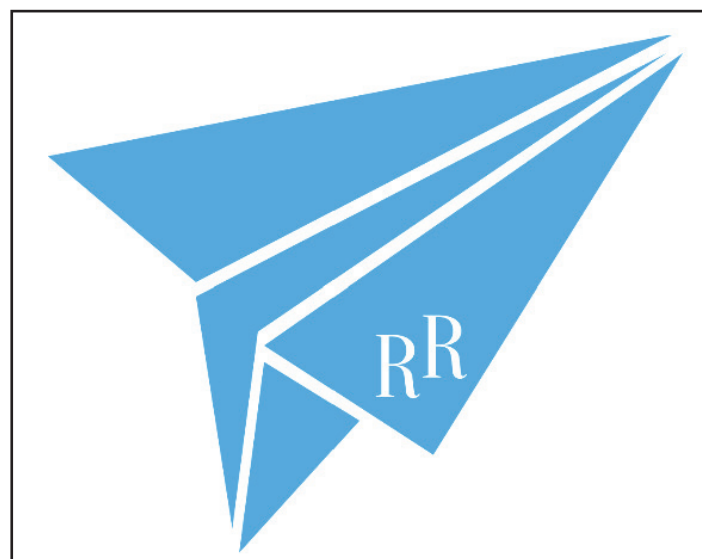


Image from Dlynx

"A Daily Dose of Rhodes": Rhodes Report sends out an email everyday at 5:00 am. If you miss it, you can check out their website at www.therhodesreport.net

NEWS

Letter from the Editors

"Why toss my filter when she saved my life?" -Chance the Rapper

While smokers may pose the above question to themselves during their more existential moments, non-smokers beg of them a similar inquiry: "Why toss your filter when she pollutes the #3 Most Beautiful College Campus in America?" Despite the numerous, ornate vessels of sand designated solely for the disposal of cigarette butts conveniently located adjacent to most wooden benches and stone buildings, some smoking students prefer to discard burnt (on occasion still burning...seriously... Doug saved FJ) stubs in the flammable mulch surrounding the campus's gorgeous shrubbery, or on its winding concrete pathways and or even on its famous grass, the greenest in this corner of Tennessee.

However, careless smokes aren't the only ones who leave a trail on campus. Greek students, we realize that rush is like Christmas in September, but it was beginning to look a little like too much tinsel on our great trees, and they physically cannot tolerate this quantity of

glitter twice a year (Zoe has already been reprimanded).

Finally, those of you that pretend caffeine is in fact an IV drug (also Zoe), please take care in disposing of your cups properly! 8 a.m.'s are bad enough; we don't need litter, too.

We digress, our campus is small!

One block (a large block, yes) that 1,900 students in conjunction with the physical plant should be able to keep pollution-free. So smokers, please either keep those savior-esque filters close to your hearts or deep in the amply provided sand. As for you non-smokers, you're not off the hook; please refrain from discarding your paper products, bid-day glitz and other unwanted effluvia on the lawns and intervening concrete spaces. And if you catch any of us editors or staff writers in the act of dirtying the Rhodes College green space, feel free to write a "Letter TO the Editors."

Much love,
Ally & Zoe & Doug



Photo by Doug Fetterman

"Smoky the Bear": Only YOU can prevent campus fires!

In memory of Babe Howard



SEPTEMBER 11 & 12
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"BLEEEHHHHHHHHHHHHH" The Goats are Back for Round 26 in Millington, Tennessee

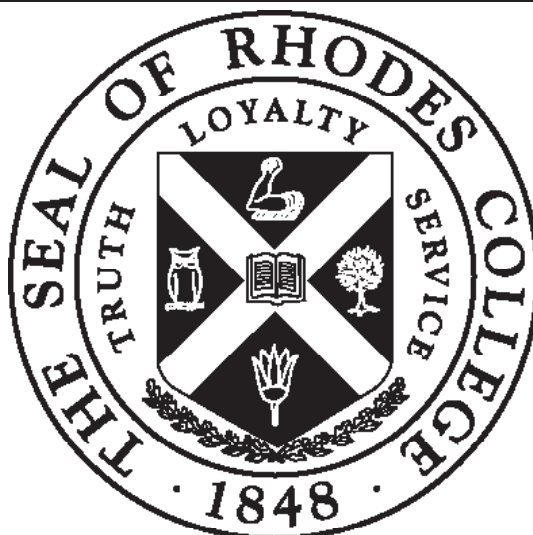
BY ELLEN KANAVOS
STAFF WRITER '19

If you're looking for something exciting, different, and seemingly entertaining, go to the 26th International Goat Days Festival! Festivities including chariot races, a BBQ cookout, a car show and, did I mention, LIVE GOATS are provided for the public from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, September 11 and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, September 12. Parking is \$5, and for more information, check out the International Goat Days website!

<https://www.facebook.com/InternationalGoatDaysFestival>

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WITHIN THE GATES

From the Commissioner...

This photo depicts your Allocations Board representatives (as well as myself) for the 2015-2016 academic year! In the back row from the left is Alden Knipe '16, Katie Gabrick '18, Davis Field '18 (Secretary), Eric Wong '16 and Meredith Noah '17, and in the front from the left is Viet Hoang '16, Jacqueline Marsh '16, Bryton Herlong '16, Ally Limmer '16 (me) and Emily Rizer '16. And we would not nearly be whole without our advisor Ira Lawson, who was taking this lovely picture; Alex Abdo '16 and Aashray Singareddy '16, who had prior engagements and our two Class of 2019 members, who had not yet been elected.

As you can see, we are a fairly small Board to manage a six-figure budget. However, all of our representatives elected, and they take ample time to



"Allocations Assemblage": The Allocations board gathers to take a group photo

Photo courtesy of Allocations Board

consider each and every proposal that is submitted to us, attempting to take the most objective point of view and abstaining when a Board member is

too close to a certain organization. In this respect, voting is greatly assisted by our by-laws, which make certain matters extremely clear and allows the Board flexibility in other areas. Still, where flexibility can be read in the by-laws, the Board tries to be consistent throughout the year as to how those sections are interpreted. In order that this year be even better than the last, I sincerely ask that if at any point in time you or your organization feel that the Allocations Board has been unfair, you reach out to me, a representative or our Secretary Davis with your feedback!

Sincerely,
Ally Limmer
Allocations Board Commissioner

What is Rhodes Student Government Doing Next?

What is RSG doing next? What are our big goals for the semester and the year? Ironically, it's a question that we're asking ourselves. Last year, we made big pushes to address issues of diversity, inclusivity and sexual assault. Now, we want to make sure that we don't lose any momentum, while still responding to other issues and concerns on campus. As of our first meeting, we have a couple of things on our plate, ranging from the pricing of meals in the Lair to in-

creasing awareness about our updated, and much longer, sexual misconduct policy; we also plan to explore options to better engage with students on campus and improve student life. As always, we're excited to hear ideas from the First-Year Class! Elections took place this week, and we can't wait to swear them into office and get started. We'll make more concrete goals and objectives later this month at our Fall Retreat, where we will finalize committee assignments and truly start

our work for the year. In the meantime, if you have any suggestions, stop any of us on the way to class, shoot us an email or post it on our suggestion board in the Middle Ground!

Thomas Mitchell '18
Chairman- Academics Committee

Rushees Clamoring for More Clapping, Singing During Recruitment Process

BY MEAGHAN PICKLES '19
SATIRE WRITER

Freshman and sophomores going through the sorority recruitment process this past week raised concerns that the playful song parodies and cheery clapping were simply not enough to keep them entertained and that more impassioned hand-to-hand contact and choreographed musical numbers would be necessary to render them a truly satisfied audience.

Crowds of young rushees grew visibly roused and angered when sorority sisters ended their meticulously practiced routines, with wild heckling

and cries of "Dance monkey, dance!" heard smattered about the sea of girls adrenalized from a night of getting their forearms gently grazed.

"We quite frankly could not get enough of that clapping," said rushee Mary Ann Wooster, on a slight high from the electric rush of fruit smoothies and safe conversational topics which included shopping malls in Little Rock, Ark. and her German Shepherd mix. "It's always about the clapping. Sometimes TriDelta goes for the snapping, which they should know is far inferior to the clapping. I need more of it, and fast."

Rushee Kaitlyn Foster had several

bones to pick with the setup of the recruitment process, specifically the frustrating brevity of their songs of sisterhood. "Just when I thought they were getting started impressing us with their fluid synchronization and vocal chops, they cut us off completely," she said. "If I don't hear a song celebrating everlasting friendship and fraternal love set to the tune of Taylor Swift's pop hit 'Wildest Dreams,' I may not realistically live to see another day."

Rushees also gathered in frenzied agreement on other topics during recruitment which disturbed them to their very core. "I feel like they should have asked me more what I thought of

their philanthropy, I got the sense that they were all kind of blasé about helping the community," said sophomore transfer student Jessica Chang. "There also could have been more nodding and smiling, I don't feel that I got my fix of nodding and smiling. But that's just me."

The sorority recruitment Class of 2015 ended their passionate rant on a note of agreement about the straws in sororities' signature fruity concoctions, stating, "We would have appreciated if they had gone even smaller."

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Dollar General Journals

BY MARCUS TATE '19
STAFF WRITER

"Excuse me, um..Mr. Marcus, how much did those Kool-Aid Jammers cost?" "\$2.00" "So, that means that it originally cost \$4.00, right?" "No, its regular price was always \$2.00" "But, you have 50% off stickers for these over on that aisle. So, it should be \$1.00" "No ma'am, there are only two flavors of Kool-Aid Jammers that are 50% off, Watermelon and Kiwi Strawberry. You have the Cherry flavor." "Well, how am I supposed to know that?! You should change it to \$1.00 because what you're doing is called FALSE ADVERTISING!" "In order to do that, ma'am, I have to call my manager. She is the only one who could actually do that." "You know what, forget it. I don't want it anymore just take it off." "I'm sorry I can't do that either." "Why not?! Can't you just press one button and take it off?" "No, ma'am, I also need to call my manager to void items. She is the only one who can take things off." "Ugh... fine, I'll just take it." The stickers on



"Late Night Glow": Dollar General, home of the Kool-Aid Jammers

Photo by Sam Clark

that aisle were directly under the right flavors of Kool-Aid Jammers. I would know; *I set them there that morning.*

One day, my manager had told me that everyone should work in the retail industry at least one time in their life. At the time, I didn't understand what she meant because I had just started working at Dollar General. But now, about two months into the job, specifically in the previous anecdote, that statement is my anthem for life. Working at Dollar General as a cashier is one of the greatest and most terrible experiences in my life, mainly because of how overworked my co-workers and I are and because of the amount of animosity I get from the majority of customers.

At Dollar General, it always seems

as though the company never cares about its employees. At Rhodes, I am always treated with some sort of respect from everyone, no matter if I personally know them or not, but working at Dollar General can make you feel like you are nothing. Each Dollar General store has two employees at most working during each shift. Those two employees have to handle the cash register, stock items, clean the store, keep people from stealing, set out sales, get change from the bank and do basically everything in the store. Not to mention, if you are the manager, there are times where you have to work the whole store by yourself, alone. At Target, there are so many employees that a person could hide in the backroom during their shift. However,

at Dollar General, with just the two employees, they can never hide. Even though we have breaks, there is never a time to take those breaks because of the massive, never-ending amount of work that needs to be done with only two people. My manager is a great example of how much work there is. In an average week, my manager works around 70 hours, clocking in about 10-14 hours per day with no breaks. Beside being a single mother of three children, she has to eat, sleep and breathe this store so that it can function, and it still doesn't impress the higher-up administrators. The lives of the individual store employees are nothing but dust in the eyes of the corporates of Dollar General.

Hopefully, this article helps in giving some insight into Dollar General and the retail industry. The next time you enter a Dollar General, please give the employees the same respect as a normal person you would meet, and please be patient, as we have many other things to accomplish in addition to ringing up customers.

Meet the Panhellenic Presidents

BY KIM MACHARIA '18
STAFF WRITER

Fei-Lin Scruggs, ALPHA OMICRON PI— This caring Alpha Omicron Pi is a Chemistry major from Durham, N.C. After looking for a community of genuine women during her freshman year, she discovered the members of AOII who would challenge and support her during her time at Rhodes. She also hopes to continue strengthening relationships within the house and the community by encouraging our women to always "Exceed the Expectation."

Alexandra Reeder, CHI OMEGA — This confident Chi Omega is a Commerce & Business major from Dallas, Texas. When going greek, she wanted to find a sisterhood with a group of girls who shared her values, and XO was and is the only house that felt like home. This year she and her sisters hope to increase their involvement with other organizations.

Alix de Witt, KAPPA DELTA— This bold Kappa Delta woman is an English major from Memphis, Tenn. She decided to pledge KD after meeting women who she aspired to be and determining that this house would allow her to become the best version of herself. Her

primary goal for the rest of her term as president is to aid her chapter's growth in the appreciation for and support of other women's groups on campus.

Adriana Quiroga, DELTA DELTA DELTA — This proud Delta lady is an Urban Studies major from Austin, Texas. Through Tri Delta, she has been able to make some of her greatest friends and fondest memories. Before her term ends, she looks forward to raising money for St. Jude through Tri Hop and Sincerely Yours.

Meet the IFC Presidents

BY JACK PATTON '18
STAFF WRITER

Lee Matlock, SIGMA NU President, is a senior Economics major. As a freshman in college Lee attended Ole Miss, where he joined Sigma Nu because of its focus on giving back. He transferred to Rhodes after one year there. This year Lee looks forward to continuing Sigma Nu's philanthropy work with the Wings Polo Classic — "a Kentucky Derby" for breast cancer awareness.

Riley Sheen, KAPPA ALPHA President, is from Nashville, TN and he plays for the Rhodes soccer team. He chose KA because he "saw a lot of opportunity to get involved." Riley cannot wait for the "Kampout" this November — an "open tailgate" that will feature

a Bluegrass or Country band playing on KA's newly redone porch!

Morgan Burman, PI KAPPA ALPHA President, is from Hopkinsville, KY. In his first year of college, Morgan played Division I football for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. He transferred to Rhodes his sophomore year; now he plays intramural football. For Morgan, a fraternity is not about "partying" and "getting fucked up," but about "brotherhood," which he felt best at Pike. Morgan looks forward to taking the LSAT (so that he can stop studying for it).

Zach Karlan, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON President, is a senior from Greenwich, CT. He enjoys shooting hoops and watching college football. Zach decided to follow in his older brother Graham's footsteps and become the Rhodes' SAE President too. Zach can't wait

for tailgating.

Greyson Brilliant, ALPHA TAU OMEGA President, is a senior Business major who plays for the Rhodes tennis team. He rushed ATO because he came to Rhodes with "no preconceived ideas" about fraternities and he "fit in" best there. Greyson is looking forward to getting a job.

Braxton Carr, KAPPA SIGMA President, is from Durham, NC and next year he will be working as an investment banker in Charlotte. During his recruiting visit Braxton stayed with a Kappa Sig and realized it was "home." Braxton is "curious" to see how the school will treat Greek organizations this year after it "unfairly" blamed them for the racist yik yaks and sexual assaults last year.

WITHIN THE GATES

Faculty Spotlight: Wilkommen Wonneken Wanske

BY MARY PHAN '18
STAFF WRITER

After two weeks of Memphis living, new Visiting Assistant Professor of German Wonneken Wanske talks about her Southern-living experience so far: "I've never seen such big trucks in my life!" And not only that, but Professor Wanske is glad for the Southern hospitality she's received since making the move below the Mason-Dixon. She admits that before coming to Rhodes, all she knew of Memphis was the usual - Elvis, Justin Timberlake and the pyramid. For Professor Wanske, getting acquainted to the city will surely include a BBQ tour and some Midtown Yoga.

Professor Wanske, a native of Buxtehude, Germany, comes to us from *The Ohio State University*, where she wrote her 242 page dissertation on representations of birthing in German fin de siècle literature. Currently teaching German levels 101 and 301, Professor Wanske is very pleased with the culture at Rhodes, stating that her students ask very insightful questions and have been positively receptive to learning German. She especially enjoys having such an accessible faculty model and actually having many students come visit her during office hours. From the 60,000 population of Ohio State down to the 3,000 of Rhodes, this small liberal arts college is a big change but also a welcome one.

As she becomes more situated at Rhodes and in Memphis, Professor Wanske hopes to create service opportunities with regards to women's rights and reproductive health that will hopefully go together with a topics course or interdisciplinary class on different generational experiences concerning birth control or women's rights and medicine.



"Sunnier than Germany": New Professor Wonneken Wanske poses in front of the famous Sou'Wester tree

Report: Lesbians Just Absolutely Living It Up During 'No Booze No Boys'

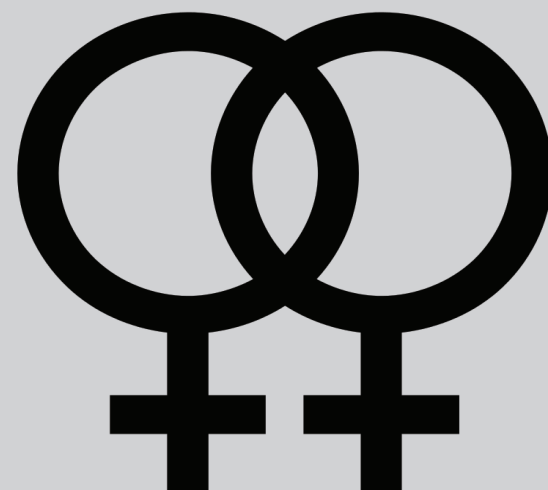
BY HAYLEY ROSENFELD '16
SATIRE EDITOR

Memphis, TN – Saying that the evidence marked a startling shift in the Rhodes campus climate, a report published by the Office of Student Affairs earlier this week found that Greek-affiliated lesbians at Rhodes are absolutely living it up during 'no booze no boys.'

"Our study shows that just about every other demographic of the Greek system is suffering – irritability, lack of concentration – you name it. Meanwhile, the lesbian contingent has demonstrated greater levels of happiness and overall satisfaction, and they are by far greeting people with finger guns the most out of anyone on campus."

When reached for comment, sorority president Helen James lamented, "It's really pissing us off. We're all miserable and watching Magic Mike for the thirtieth time this week, and meanwhile they're whooping it up like every day's a gay pride parade. Unfortunately, my hands are tied – the rule's pretty clear, and it exclusively forbids men and alcohol."

"Sure, some people complain that the rule is heteronormative and outdated, and they'd like to see it changed," sorority member and lesbian Erica Marshall remarked while taking a break between orgies to smoke a blunt. "I say, keep it. Jews get Christmas, lesbians get No Booze No Boys. Let us have our time."



SPORTS

Fall Sports Captains



Chandler Kuhlman '16
Haslet, TX
Biology

“As a team, we probably have the most to gain as a sport playing for Rhodes College. Last year we suffered losses all throughout the season, had multiple injuries, and a win-loss record that was below par for our abilities. Despite our previous shortcomings our team has become stronger. We acknowledge our failures but focus on our successes. We have come to the point where we can recognize our potential, but potential is not what we focus on. Simply having the ability to accomplish a task doesn't get it done. You have to actually put in the work to get results. That is what it takes to be great team and I have high hopes for this season.”

-Elasha Williams '18, Volleyball Captain
Photos Courtesy of rhodeslynx.com



Forrest Holt '16
Mandaville, LA
Commerce & Business



Shannon Donelson '16
Aurora, IL
Economics / Commerce & Business



Kelsey Sweeney '17
Plano, TX
Economics & International Studies



Elasha Williams '18
Carenco, LA
Undeclared



Dani Plata '16
Atlanta, GA
Psychology



Maraia Tremarelli '16
Hilton Head, SC
Environmental Science



Mike Shield '16
Kildeer, IL
Computer Science



Trey Hooper '16
Metairie, LA
Commerce & Business



Paul Burdette '16
Germantown, TN
English & German



Will Porter '16
Atlanta, GA
Biology



Jordan Kugler '16
Woodstown, NJ
Biology



Mac Busby '17
Charlotte, NC
Computer Science



Mary Rose Hazel '16
Fredericksburg, VA
Art History



Julie Hertzman '16
Louisville, KY
Commerce & Business

Football Fans Fuel Success



Photos by Jean Xiong

The Lynx football team demolished Southern Virginia University 65-10 last Saturday in sweltering conditions. This was the highest-scoring game in Rhodes football history. We look forward to another victory this Saturday, when they play Pomona-Spitzer at home at 6:00. That's right! A night game at home – prepare to get rowdy!

BEYOND THE GATES

Memphis Culinary Delights



"Fantastic Food": Ally Limmer and Zoe Laulederkind (Top left) escaped Aramarks domain and enjoyed some fried fish (Bottom right) at Evelyn and Olive

Photos by Ally Limmer

BY RACHEL NELSON '16
STAFF WRITER

Another fall, another class of first years that have just arrived with their too-full four-door BMWs. With 585 students, this class is one of the largest entering classes in Rhodes' history. As exciting as that is for the College, this means there will now be 585 more people on campus. That's 585 more people trying to find a parking spot, 585 more people scrounging for a table in the library and 585 more hungry mouths to feed. If you've ever tried to eat at the Rat at noon on a weekday, you are probably wondering how on Earth that many more people will fit in there. Well, not to worry Rhodents, because as delectable as the Aramark

grilled chicken is, the Rat and Lair are not the only places to eat in Memphis.

You always hear people talking about the classics like Central BBQ and Huey's (get their cheese fries; you won't regret it), but once your kitchen cabinet has nothing but tie-dye Central cups, it's time to venture away. So instead of going for the BBQ nachos every Friday night, you could try out some southern-Jamaican food at the family-owned restaurant Evelyn and Olive. Their jerk chicken gives Gus's a run for its money, and their fried green tomatoes will make you gladly ruin your low-carb diet. But if Jamaican isn't your thing, the Flying Fish Downtown has all the fish you could ever dream. Plus the walls are decked out with hundreds of Big Mouth Billy Basses, because

why wouldn't they be?

And if fish still doesn't suit your fancy, there's one type of food that can bring us all together: cheap Chinese. Because everyone goes to Mulan, I would recommend trying A-Tan. They give you a lot of food for little money, and who doesn't love that? They'll be reopening on September 9, just in time for the mid-week Chinese craving!

And after that, you might as well pop into the Cheesecake Corner downtown. They're open late on the weekends, too. Just make sure you take a friend because they give you a slab of cheesecake that will cause a serious moral hangover if you finish it all yourself.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 11
Big George Brock
Levitt Shell / 7 p.m.
Free

Sept. 11-17
Outflix Film Festival
Malco Ridgeway Four
\$10 per film

Sept. 12-13
Germantown Festival
Germantown Civic Club Complex
Free

Sept. 12
Larry Raspberry & the High Steppers
Levitt Shell / 7 p.m.
Free

Sept. 13
Marcella & Her Lovers
Levitt Shell / 7 p.m.
Free

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"I Roar, You Roar"

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Patrick Leavey, Emcee

Ben and Jerry's
Ice Cream



Where: Crain Field
When: Friday Night
Time: 10pm-12am

Punt, Pass, and
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