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MAIL & EMAIL POLICY

Official communications from the College may either be sent electronically using the student’s University-assigned email address, or by regular mail to the student’s local address. (In most cases the local address is the CMC Box.) The College expects that students will read such official College communications in a timely fashion. Students who choose to forward email from their University account to another email address remain responsible for receiving and reading official College communications. Students need to check their CMC boxes regularly.

INFORMATION FOR CURRENT STUDENTS

Visit the College’s primary student webpage to discover all of the essential information that students need to know. You’ll find helpful links to financial aid, registration, advising, studying, and more! You can also see the most current issue of Read This, the weekly student e-newsletter containing key updates and deadlines for the coming week:

http://www.rochester.edu/ase/studentessentials/

For more information about the webpage, please contact the College Dean’s Office at aseweb@rochester.edu.”
COLLEGE COMMUNITY WEEKENDS AND CAMPUS TRADITIONS

COLLEGE COMMUNITY WEEKENDS

Yellowjacket Weekend on September 1-4
Celebrate the beginning of the academic year with fun and exciting events including Activities Fair, a nationally known comedian, carnival games, rides, live bands, Hawaiian style luau, giveaways, movies, and more!

Meliora Weekend on October 12-15
Alumni, parents, and friends are invited to a spectacular weekend of speakers, performances, athletics, and more. Events include Mystic Midnight Madness Psychic Faire, Acappella Jam, and Rochester Revue!

Winterfest Weekend on February 2-4
Get rid of the winter blahs with this weekend long celebration, featuring a comedian, Winter Wonderland, films, step show, live music, ice skating, giveaways, and other activities.

Springfest Weekend on April 27-29
Celebrate the return of sunny weather to the U of R campus. Springfest Weekend starts with Dandelion Day on Friday and continues with lots of fun events to get out in the sunshine.

CAMPUS TRADITIONS

Wilson Day on August 28
Begun in 1988, Wilson Day is a way for students new to Rochester to meet classmates, faculty and staff administrators while performing community service projects. Wilson Day provides students with an introduction to the needs and assets of the Rochester community and is intended to be a gateway event for continued engagement. Many cite Wilson Day as one of their most memorable Rochester experiences and their reason for continuing to perform community service throughout college. Sponsored by the Rochester Center for Community Leadership and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Tropicana on October 13
Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month through performances, speakers and a dinner dance. The elegant dinner brings the campus together for a night of authentic Latino food and music. Sponsored by SALSA (Spanish and Latino Students Association).

Boar’s Head Dinner on November 30
This 83rd annual medieval feast features top University administrators adorned in period attire. This traditional end-of-the-semester dinner includes juggling escapades, singing, and the passing of the Boar from one outstanding student organization to another. Sponsored by SPB (Student Programming Board).

Late Night Breakfast on December 15 and May 4
Nothing beats breakfast for dinner. Late night breakfast is a great way to take a break from studying and enjoy free breakfast with your friends. Sponsored by Wilson Commons Student Activities and Dining Services.

Spirit Week on January 22-27
Weeklong celebration sponsored by the Class Councils, Spirit Week promotes school spirit and class unity. Typical activities include hot cocoa and chap stick, freebies at basketball games and lots more.

China Nite on February 10
An authentic Chinese dinner, followed by a show with music, dance, comedy and featured performances by students, staff and community members. Sponsored by Chinese Students Association.
Korea Night on March 30
Rounding out the festivities in March is Korea Night. This annual event features hilarious skits, great songs, and traditional dances. Sponsored by Korean American Students Association.

Mela on March 24
Mela is a cultural extravaganza that draws almost 1,000 people who enjoy student performances of singing, exotic melodies, powerful dances, and skits. Mela also includes a cultural dinner of authentic Indian food and a late night party. Sponsored by ADITI (Association for the Development of Interest in the Indian Subcontinent).

Relay for Life on April TBD
From night until dawn hundreds of students, with their teams, fundraise for the American Cancer Society, participate in activities and ceremonies, and walk laps around a track, symbolizing that “the fight against cancer never sleeps.” This spring event brings the campus together to remember lost loved ones and to appreciate the survivors of cancer. Sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer.

Earth Fest on April 21
A celebration of creativity and life where community businesses, sustainable student projects, and educational activities are found all around campus. The program highlights the successes and struggles of environmental prosperity that impact all students, faculty, and staff. Sponsored by Grassroots.

Senior Week on May 14-19
The week before Commencement, graduating seniors spend some quality time with friends before leaving Rochester. Planned activities throughout the week include Senior Ball, President’s Picnic, a wine tour, sporting events and other fun trips off campus. Sponsored by Senior Class Council.

Check out Campus Community Connection at ccc.rochester.edu, read the Campus Times, or stop by the Common Connection to find out information about concerts, speakers, and other events, which will happen throughout the fall and spring semesters. Some are noted on the calendar pages in UR Here, and others will be advertised closer to the event. Keep your eyes peeled for posters and get your tickets early.
CLASS OF 2021 STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Monday 8/21  International Student Move-In (9am-4pm) –Mini EXPO & Document Check-in
Tuesday 8/22  International Student Orientation
Wednesday, 8/23  Domestic Freshman and Transfer Student Move-In Day (9am-4pm)
Technology & Campus Services EXPO
Convocation for New Students & Families (5pm)
First Hall Meeting with RAs, D’Lions, & Freshman Fellows
Candlelight Ceremony & Ice Cream Social
Thursday, 8/24  First Meeting with Undergraduate Advisor
Academic Interest Sessions
Ongoing academic advising meetings
Dinner with Family or Floor
Evening Programming
Late Night Programming
Friday, 8/25  Academic Open House
Ongoing academic advising meetings
Campus Job Fair
Late Night Programming
Saturday, 8/26  Orientation Programming
Class of 2021 & Transfer students register for fall courses
Late Night Programming
Sunday, 8/27  Orientation Programming
One Community
Residence Hall Meetings
Celebrate Diversity
Late Night Programming
Monday, 8/28  29th annual Wilson Day of Service
Tuesday, 8/29  Orientation Programming

Schedule is subject to change. Visit www.rochester.edu/college/orientation for orientation schedule information, or consult the separate and up-to-date Orientation material given to each new student.
IMPORTANT DATES FOR UNDERGRADUATES IN THE COLLEGE

FALL 2017
August 30       Classes Begin
September 4     Labor Day (no classes)
September 13    Last day to add or delete courses online
September 20    Last day to add four-credit Independent Study course
September 27    Last day for students to add or delete courses from current program
October 4       Last day to add three-credit Independent Study course
October 9-10    Fall break
October 18      Last day to add two-credit Independent Study course
November 1      “Take Five Scholars Program” applications due
November 6      Spring term Undergraduate Registration begins
November 17     Last day to declare the S/F option
                 Last day for students to withdraw from courses
November 22     Thanksgiving recess begins at noon
November 27     Classes resume
December 6      Last day for first-semester and transfer students in their first semester to declare the S/F option
December 13     Classes end
December 14-16  Reading Period
December 17-22  Final exams

SPRING 2018
January 17     Classes begin
January 30     Last day to add or delete courses online
February 6     Last day to add four-credit Independent Study course
February 13    Last day to add or delete courses from current program
February 20    Last day to add three-credit Independent Study course
March 6        Last day to add two-credit Independent Study course
March 10-18    Spring Break
March 22       “Take Five Scholars Program applications due
April 2        Fall term Undergraduate Registration begins
April 10       Last day to declare the S/F option
                 Last day for students to withdraw from courses
April 24       Last day for first-semester and transfer students in their first semester to declare the S/F option
May 1          Classes end
May 2 - May 5  Reading Period
May 6-13       Final exams
May 18-20      Commencement Weekend

The final exam schedule is available at http://www.rochester.edu/registrar/examschedule.html
GET INVOLVED IN UR COMMUNITY

STATEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

The University of Rochester seeks to provide the best possible environment for excellence in learning, research, and teaching at the collegiate, graduate, and professional levels. To accomplish this, we bring together faculty, students, and staff who have achieved excellence or show great promise toward that goal, who are dedicated to learning, and who will help to build a community that encourages all of its members to succeed and grow.

Our University’s distinctive heritage -- bolstered by foundational community and university leaders such as abolitionist Frederick Douglass, women’s rights activist Susan B. Anthony, and corporate leader and philanthropist Joseph C. Wilson, as well as numerous path-breaking scholars -- leads us actively to seek out and include persons from diverse backgrounds and origins who carry with them their own valued and important perspectives.

The University’s motto -- Meliora (“ever better”) -- defines excellence as a process of continual improvement. Pursuing excellence in learning and teaching in the framework of our distinctive heritage demands the inclusion of those who will collectively and individually enhance our diversity.

Further, productive inquiry best takes place when individuals can explore and share their experience and thoughts as equal members of our community, uninhibited by prejudice or discrimination. Thus, our pursuit of excellence requires that we create and support a community of faculty, students and staff who together and individually enhance diversity and who strive to make themselves and our community ever better.

The University of Rochester envisions itself as a community that welcomes, encourages, and supports individuals who desire to contribute to and benefit from, the institution’s missions of teaching, research, patient care, performance, and community service. In a pluralistic culture, that community includes faculty, students, and staff who represent important differences. Members of the University’s community come from different geographical areas, represent differences in ethnicities, religious beliefs, values, and points of view; they may be physically different, have different intellectual interests, or have different abilities. The University not only welcomes such differences in the members of its community, but in fulfilling its own missions and in preparing the leaders of tomorrow’s world who will necessarily be operating in an equally wide-ranging environment, it actively seeks to recruit and include them in all aspects of the institution’s operations.

COMMUNAL PRINCIPLES

PURPOSE

The principles of fairness, freedom, honesty, inclusion, respect and responsibility are the necessary conditions of learning. The College, in particular, is a community of engaged individuals who come together in a residential learning environment to learn, to teach, or to work in service to these endeavors. To encourage the participation and involvement of all members of The College, we have set forward several fundamental interrelated principles. It is these principles that we will use to develop systems and processes that safeguard the special nature of The College community and to ensure the involvement and inclusion of all its members.

FAIRNESS

The principles of fairness and openness are fundamental to the operations of this community--its processes for decision-making, problem solving, and doing the work of the institution. Every person has the right to, and should expect, fair treatment according to openly stated and clearly articulated expectations, policies, and procedures, and in accordance with the fundamental rights and privileges of a free society. Every person is encouraged, in parallel ways, to use fair and open methods of communication and action, including wherever possible, those provided by existing institutional channels, in voicing concerns and seeking solutions to problems.
FREEDOM
The freedom of all people in a community of learning to ask questions and to seek answers is essential and actively encouraged. Each person has the right to learn, teach, and work—to express themselves through their ideas and activities—without threat to his or her education or career progress or to that of others. Freedom of expression of ideas and action is not to be limited by acts of intimidation, political or ideological oppression, abuse of authority, or threat of physical harm and wellbeing.

HONESTY
Honesty and personal integrity are fundamental to all assumptions of participation in a community dedicated to the advancement of knowledge. Honesty advances our efforts as well as strengthens the interrelationships on which community is built. On the other hand, dishonesty undermines the search for truth and undermines the bonds between the persons who live, study, and work here. It further damages community by wasting the energy and educational opportunities of all involved.

INCLUSION
Our community welcomes, encourages, and supports individuals who desire to contribute to and benefit from the institution’s missions. Members of the University’s community come from different geographical areas, represent differences in ethnicities, religious beliefs, values, and points of view; they may be physically different, have different intellectual interests, or have different abilities. We not only welcome such differences in members of our community but we also actively seek to include them in all aspects of the institution’s operations.

RESPECT
Respect for the basic dignity of self and others is essential to this community. Every person has the right to be treated with respect, regardless of the many differences that distinguish individuals and groups. Respect involves showing regard for other’s well-being and safety as well as for their personal property, personal space, and for their living, learning, and working activities. In addition, members of this community also have a responsibility to respect the properties and functions of the institution.

RESPONSIBILITY
Freedom and responsibility are two sides of the same coin. To uphold this kind of freedom of expression and action in the public arena, each person has the responsibility to own his or her ideas and actions as well as to express them in ways that do not limit or threaten others’ freedom to learn, teach and work. This means that ideas and actions are neither anonymous nor isolated. To act or express one’s ideas openly and in a responsible manner enhances the learning and growth of all. On the other hand, to act or express one’s ideas in an irresponsible manner impinges on other’s rights and freedom to learn and grow.

GET INVOLVED
Communities belong to their members, and they are strongest and the most rewarding when everyone is active and engaged to their communities. At Rochester, we could not believe this more. That’s why there are hundreds of ways for you to be involved both on campus and off. Interested in joining a student organization on campus? Over 250 clubs and organizations currently exist, providing exciting and provoking activities for the entire community to enjoy. Head over to the Fall Activities Fair on September 1st and the Winter Activities Fair on January 19th to speak with group members about their various clubs and figure out which groups best fit your interests. Categories of organizations include academic councils, awareness, club sports, community service, cultural, entertainment programming, fraternities and sororities, inter-collegiate competition, performing and fine arts, publications and media, pre-professional, student government, and more. Check out Campus Community Connection (ccc.rochester.edu) to sign up for organization mailing lists.

Another way to get involved is by supporting your classmates and the UR community through participation in the numerous campus events. These programs include the College Community Weekends, Boar’s Head Dinner, Club Rochester, ROC Tix, athletic competitions, musical and dance performances, cultural events, and other college traditions. Check your email for the Read This, The Report, and Weekend Highlights, so you always know what is going on.
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations are listed by category below. How groups are commonly referred to on campus is shown after the hyphen. * indicates an official committee of an organization, which is listed underneath the parent organization. For detailed information on all student organizations, visit Campus Community Connection at ccc.rochester.edu

ACADEMIC HONOR SOCIETIES
Golden Key International Honour Society - GoldenKey
National Society of Collegiate Scholars - NSCS
Order of Omega - OOO
Tau Beta Pi - TauBetaPi

ACADEMIC UNDERGRADUATE COUNCILS
Art and Art History Undergraduate Council - AAHUC
BCS & Neuroscience Undergraduate Council - BRAIN
Computer Science Undergraduate Council - CSUG
Linguistics Undergraduate Council - LUC
Medieval Studies Council - Medieval Society
Modern Languages and Cultures Undergraduate Council - MLC
Psychology Undergraduate Council - PUC
Society of Physics Students - SPS
Society of Undergraduate Biology Students - SUBS
Society of Undergraduate Math Students - SUMS
Society of Undergraduate Public Health Students - SUPHS
Undergraduate Anthropology Council - UAC
Undergraduate Chemistry Council - UCC
Undergraduate Data Science Council - UDSC
Undergraduate English Council - UEC
Undergraduate Film Council - UFC
Undergraduate Finance and Economics Council - FEC
Undergraduate History Council - UHC
Undergraduate Musicians’ Council - UMC
Undergraduate Philosophy Council - Philosophy
Undergraduate Political Science & International Relations Council - UPSIRC
Undergraduate Religion and Classics Council - URCC
Undergraduate Student Geological Organization - USGO
AWARENESS
Active Minds - URAcMnds
Asian American Alliance - AAA
College Diabetes Network - CDN
College Feminists - CollegeFem
Colleges Against Cancer - URCAC
GlobeMed at the University of Rochester - GlobeMed
Grassroots - Grassroots
People First Initiative
Pride Network - PrideNtwk
Rochester Global Water Brigades - GWB
SATSANG: Meditation Group - SATSANG
Student Association of Vegan and Vegetarian Youth - SAVYY
Students for a Democratic Society - SDS
UR SEGway (Survivor Empowerment Group) - SEGway

CLASS COUNCILS
2018 Class Council - 2018
2019 Class Council - 2019
2020 Class Council – 2020
2021 Class Council - 2021

CLUB SPORTS
Alpine Skiing - SkiTeam
Archery Club - ARCHERY
Badminton Club - Badminton
Bowling Club - BOWLING
Club Baseball - Baseball
Club Field Hockey
Club Softball - The Wrecking Balls
Club Squash - MensSquash
Club Tennis - URTennis
Cycling Team - URCycling
Dodgeball Club - Dodgeball
Equestrian Team - Equestrian
Hatha Yoga - Yoga
Men’s Club Basketball - Men’s Basketball
Men’s Club Volleyball - Men’s Volleyball
Men’s Ice Hockey Club - MensHockey
Men’s Rugby - Rugby
Outing Club - UROC
Quidditch - URQC
Recreational Ski and Snowboard Club - RecSnow
Rugby-Women’s - WRugby
Running Club - URunning
Sailing Club - Sailing
Shotokan Karate - Shotokan
Soccer-Men’s - msoccer
Soccer-Women’s - wcsoccer
Squash-Women’s - WSquash
Tae Kwon Do - TKD
Tai Chi Club (Taiji Chuan) - Tai Chi
Triathlon Club
Ultimate Frisbee-Men’s - Piggies
Ultimate Frisbee-Women’s - EZWomen
University of Rochester Cheerleading Club - Cheer
University of Rochester Fencing Club - URFC
University of Rochester Roundnet Club - UR Roundnet
University of Rochester Royals Dance Team - Royals
University of Rochester Women’s Club Basketball - Women’s Basketball
UR Boxing Club - URB
UR Club Wrestling - URCW
UR Kendo - Kendo
UR Lacrosse Club - URLAX
UR Rock Climbing Club - Climbing
UR Table Tennis Club
Volleyball - Women’s - URVC
Water Polo - WaterPolo
Women’s Club Lacrosse - Women’s Lacrosse

**CLUBS**
Astronomy Club - AstroClub
Chess Club - URCHESS
Creative Arts Club - CAC
* Fashion Club - Fashion
D’Lions - D’Lions
Meliora Capital Management - MelCap
River Campus Medical Emergency Response Team - R/C MERT
Sea & Anchor Detail - SAD
Simulation Gaming Association - URSGA
Society of Crocheting & Knitting Students - SOCKS
University of Rochester Freshman Orientation Outing Treks - URFOOT
UR Cooking Club - URCC
UR eSports - UReSports
UR Makers - UR Makers
UR Robotics Club - Robotics Club
Urban Exploring - UrbEx

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**
Alpha Phi Omega, Mu Lambda Chapter - APO
Circle K International - CircleK
Eye to Eye - Eye to Eye
GR Soccer - GRS
Habitat for Humanity - Habitat
Partners In Reading - PiR
Peers for Animal Wellness and Safety - P.A.W.S.
Refugee Student Alliance - RSA
She’s the First
STEM Initiative - STEM
Students Helping Honduras - SHH
The Pact: A Personal Mentoring Program - The Pact
University of Rochester Health Education and Advocacy Leaders - UR HEAL
University of Rochester Rotaract - Rotaract
University of Rochester Special Olympics - URSO

CULTURAL
American Sign Language - ASLClub
Association for the Development of Interest in the Indian Subcontinent - ADITI
Black Students’ Union - BSU
  * Indulgence Dance Team - Indulgence
  * No Disclaimers
  * Student Organization for Caribbean Awareness - SOCA
  * Xclusive Step Team - XSTEP
Chinese Students’ Association - CSA
  * Flyer Studio - FS
  * Phoenix Fire - Phoenix
Filipino American Students’ Association - FASA
Hong Kong Students’ Association - URHK
Israel Council - URIC
Japanese Student’s Association - JSA
Korean American Students’ Association - KASA
  * Liberty in North Korea - LiNK
  * Rice Crew - ricecrew
Native American Students’ Association - NASA
Pan-African Students Association - PASA
  * Axum - Axum
  * Ma’frisah - Ma’frisah
  * PASApella - PASApella
Spanish and Latino Students’ Association - SALSA
  * SALSEROS - SALSEROS
  * Sonar Despierto - SonarD
Student Association for the Development of Arab Cultural Awareness - SADACA
Taiwanese American Students’ Association - TASA
The French Culture Club - TFCC
University of Rochester Slavic Society - UR Slavic
UR Persian Association of Rochester Students - UR P.A.R.S.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMMING
Cinema Group - URCG
Student Programming Board - SPB
UR BlueCrew - BlueCrew

FRATERNITY/SORORITY
Alpha Delta Phi - ADP
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity - AEPi
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. - AKA
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. - Alphas
Alpha Phi Sorority - AlphaPhi
Beta Theta Pi - Beta
Chi Omega - ChiO
Chi Phi Fraternity - Chi Phi
Delta Gamma - DG
Delta Kappa Epsilon - DKE
Delta Phi Omega - DPO
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. - PiBeta
Delta Upsilon - DU
Gamma Phi Beta - GammaPhi
Kappa Alpha Theta - Theta
Kappa Delta Sorority - KD
Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. - LPC
Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc. - LUL
Omega Phi Beta - OPB
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated - The Bruhz/Omega Men
Phi Iota Alpha - Phiota
Phi Kappa Tau - PKT
Phi Sigma Sigma - PhiSig
Psi Upsilon - Psi U
Sigma Alpha Mu - SAM
Sigma Beta Rho Fraternity, Inc. - SigRho
Sigma Chi - SigChi
Sigma Delta Tau - SDT
Sigma Lambda Upsilon - SLU
Sigma Nu - SigmaNu
Sigma Phi Epsilon - SigEp
Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority - SYZ
Theta Chi - thetachi
Theta Xi - TNX
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. - ZETAS

HALL COUNCILS
Burton/Crosby/Lovejoy Hall Council
Hill Court Hall Council - Hillcourt
Jackson Court Hall Council - JHC
Quad Area Council
Riverview/Brooks Crossing Hall Council - RVHC
Southside Hall Council - SHC
Susan B. Anthony Hall Council - Sue B HC

INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION
Mock Trial Organization - MockTrial
Model United Nations - URMUN
Quiz Bowl - RQB
Solar Splash - ssplash
UR Baja SAE Team - Baja

NETWORKS
Club Sports Council - ClubSports
Community Service Network - CSN
Interfraternity Council - IFC
Minority Student Advisor:y Board - MSAB
Multicultural Greek Council - MGC
Panhellenic Association - Panhell
PERFORMING AND FINE ARTS
After Hours - AH
Ballet Performance Group - BPG
Celtic - Celtic
Hartnett Gallery Committee - Hartnett
In Between the Lines Improv Comedy Troupe - Improv
Korean Percussion Group - KPG
Louvre Performance Ensemble - Louvre
Marching Pep Band - UR PepBand
Mariachi Meliora - Mariachi Meliora
Midnight Ramblers - Ramblers
No Jackets Required - NJR
Off Broadway On Campus - OBOC
Radiance Dance Theatre - Radiance
ROC Players - ROC Players
Rochester Bhangra - Bhangra
Rochester Raas - Raas
Rochester Rhythmic Voices - RRV
Sihir Bellydance Ensemble - Sihir
Strong Jugglers - Jugglers
Swing Dance Club - Swing
The Opposite of People - TOOP
Trebellious Co-ed A Cappella Club - Trebellious
UR DJs - DJ-Club
UR Hellenic Dancers - URHD
UR Stand-Up Comedy - URSC
UR Stylez - Stylez
Vocal Point - VocalPoint
Yellow Jackets - Yjs

POLITICAL
College Democrats - Democrats
College Republicans - CR

PRE-PROFESSIONAL
Alpha Kappa Psi - URAKPsi
American Institute of Chemical Engineering - AIChE
American Society of Mechanical Engineers - ASME
Biomedical Engineering Society - BMES
Charles Drew Pre-Health Society - CDrew
Engineers For A Sustainable World - ESW
Engineers Without Borders - EWB
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - IEEE
Meliora LaunchPad - Mel LaunchPad
National Society of Black Engineers - NSBE
Optical Society of America - OSA
Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers - SASE
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers - SHPE
Society of Women Engineers - SWE
University of Rochester Consulting Group - URConsulting
UR Actuarial Club - URActuarial
UR Pre-Dental Club - URPD

**PUBLICATION/MEDIA**
Campus Times - CT
Her Campus Rochester - Her Campus
Journal of Undergraduate Research - JUR
LOGOS - LOGOS
Spoon University at University of Rochester - Spoon
UR Photography - UR Photo
WRUR 88.5 - WRUR
* URTV - URTV

**RELIGIOUS**
Agape Christian Fellowship - ACF
Catholic Newman Community - Newman
Chabad House - Chabad
Cru - Cru
Fellowship of Christian Athletes - FCA
Hillel at the University of Rochester - Hillel
Hindu Students’ Association - HSA-OM
Muslim Students’ Association - MSA
Protestant Chapel Community - PCC
Students’ Association for Interfaith Cooperation - SAIC
* Campus Peacemakers
UR Christian Fellowship - URCF

**SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING**
Anime Interest Floor - AIF
Computer Interest Floor - CIF
Douglass Leadership House - DLH
Drama House - Dhouse
GreenSpace - GreenSpace
InterClass Living Community - ICLC
Music Interest Floor - MIF

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**
Students’ Association Government - SA
WILSON COMMONS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Location: 201 Wilson Commons
Phone: 275-9390
Web site: www.rochester.edu/college/wcsa
Email: wcsa@rochester.edu
Facebook: Wilson Commons
Twitter: @WilsonCommons

Building Hours:

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Directors:
Anne-Marie Algier, Associate Dean of Students & Director of Student Activities
Laura Ballou, Assistant Dean, Student Life Operations & Director

The Campus Center
Wilson Commons Student Activities fosters a vibrant, inclusive campus community, where ideas and activities develop and thrive.

We accomplish our mission by engaging students in creative programming and traditions, meaningful employment, experiential learning opportunities, and innovative services and facilities.

Through our partnerships and advocacy, we affirm students’ educational goals and passions, the College’s Communal Principles, and the University mission.

PROGRAMS

ROC Tix
ROC Tix is a discount block ticket program for UR undergrads, offering students the opportunity to buy tickets to local and regional off-campus events at a subsidized rate. Events include concerts, arts and cultural attractions, sports, comedy, theatre, film festivals, recreational activities, and more.

Club Rochester
Club Rochester is a monthly happy hour held on campus in the Richard Feldman Ballroom for faculty, staff, and students. There are low cost alcoholic beverages as well as free non-alcoholic beverages and appetizers.

Holiday Shopping Fair
Students, faculty and staff come together to get their holiday shopping done as Wilson Commons hosts a fair of local vendors selling handcrafted, commercial items and foods.

Welcome Back to the Campus Center
Wilson Commons Student Activities and Dining Services invite you to explore our campus center at our annual “welcome back” event. During lunch time explore Wilson Commons and during dinner time explore Douglass Commons while you try food samples from our local vendors, enjoy music, and win prizes.

Great Late Study Date
During reading period each semester the Campus Center offers up all of the conference and meeting rooms to be used for group and individual study, Rocky’s and Starbucks have extended hours until 3AM, and several fun study break activities occur throughout the buildings.
FACILITIES

The Campus Center

Wilson Commons, opened in 1976, was designed by the architectural firm of I.M. Pei to have three of its walls and its ceiling made of 18,000 square feet of glass. Throughout its five levels, Wilson Commons provides space for meetings, special events, relaxation, recreation, and programs organized by student organizations, Wilson Commons Student Activities and University departments. It serves as the home for several student organizations by providing office, work, and storage space.

The Frederick Douglass Commons was originally built in the 1950s and named for Rochester’s national leader of the abolitionist movement. After an extensive renovation it re-opened in the fall of 2016. The first floor features a micro-restaurant style dining facility and late night dining options in The Genesee Room. The second floor features a flexible, multipurpose event space and connects to Wilson Commons via a tunnel. The third floor connects via bridge to Rush Rhees Library and contains a public lounge, meditation room, ablution rooms, lactation room, and meeting rooms. The third floor also is the home of the Burgett Intercultural Center (http://www.rochester.edu/college/bic/) and Language Center. The fourth floor has additional meeting rooms and features a community kitchen.

Frederick Douglass Commons in conjunction with Wilson Commons creates The Campus Center for undergraduate student life.

CAMPUS CENTER SERVICES

For your convenience Wilson Commons provides many services important to the campus community. A variety of food and snack options, recreation, ATM, graphic arts, reservations, and the campus information center are some of the services available.

**Common Connection** Located on the second floor of Wilson Commons at the entrance to the 201 Suite, this campus information center provides the University community with a number of valuable resources. Stop by for information about on- and off-campus events, for travel assistance (bus lines and van reservations), advice on what to do during a night on the town, how to access services in Wilson Commons or just to find that item you lost on campus. Each Thursday the Common Connection produces Weekend Highlights, an email for all undergraduate students detailing exciting weekend activities. The Common Connection also has information on RED (Rochester Every Day, www.sa.rochester.edu/red) the student discount program.

**The Common Market** Located on the first floor of Wilson Commons, the Common Market is the place to go to satisfy those candy cravings. Also available at the Market is homemade fudge, tickets for events, and over-the-counter medicines.

**The Pit** Located on the ground floor of Wilson Commons, offers a variety of delicious choices for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Choose from bagels, cut fruit, and breakfast sandwiches in the morning to exciting locally sourced grilled selections, hot and ready pizzas, globally-inspired rice bowls, burritos and salads, fresh, new deli sandwiches, and many more options throughout the day. If you’re in a hurry, you can choose from a variety of quick to-go options including a fully stocked salad bar, sandwiches, and locally sourced sushi, soups, or desserts. **Starbucks** Located on the third floor of Wilson Commons, Starbucks serves gourmet bakery items, coffee, tea, lattes, and iced beverages. Starbucks also features live weekly entertainment as part of the Student Programming Board’s Friday Night Live series.

**The Graphic Arts Service** The in-house Graphic Artist is located on the ground floor and can assist you with posters, advertisements, banners, laminations, logos, brochures, and other marketing and publicity for your activities and programs.

**Reservation Services** The Reservationist is located in the 201 Suite and coordinates reservation requests for Wilson Commons and other non-course-tied reservations on campus.

**SA Van Reservations, Charter Buses, and City Cycles** The Transportation Coordinator is located in the Ruth Merrill Center on the ground floor and can assist you with renting and using vans and charter buses, provide information on City Cycles bicycle rentals, and help with other travel information.
Rocky’s Sub Shop & Lounge, located on the first floor of Wilson Commons, is your place to come and relax, watch some television, play a game of billiards or grab something to eat. Rocky’s Sub Shop and Lounge is also home to a microwave, Xbox 360/Nintendo/Wii and board games. Rocky’s has you covered with one of three Kwikboost Charging Stations to charge your phone in between classes. The charging station can charge all iPhones, Androids, and older phone models. Rocky’s also offers a variety of programming like trivia nights, karaoke nights, and jam nights.

Hartnett Art Gallery Established in 1972, this unique triangular gallery on the 2nd floor of Wilson Commons has a rich exhibition history that includes student artists at the initial stages of their careers and artists who are internationally renowned.

Student Employment Wilson Commons Student Activities offers opportunities for student involvement and student leadership development through its many employment options. Over 100 student employees are hired to impact campus life by serving as building managers, art gallery guards, and workers at the Common Connection, Common Market, 5th Floor Reception Desk and Rocky’s Sub Shop & Lounge. Applications are available at the Orientation Job Fair and at the Common Connection. Work study is preferred for some positions.

Paul J. Burgett Intercultural Center and Language Center’s are housed on the 3rd floor of Frederick Douglass Commons.

Meditation Room is located on the 3rd floor of Frederick Douglass Commons. Monday through Friday from 7:30am-7pm, the Meditation Room is open for individual prayer and meditation use. Outside of these hours, reservations may be placed for activities appropriate for a Meditation Room.

Ablution Stations are available on the 3rd floor of Frederick Douglass Commons.

Lactation Room is available on the 3rd floor of Frederick Douglass Commons.

Community Kitchen is located on the 4th floor of Frederick Douglass Commons and offers a unique opportunity to student groups and university departments, to host cooking and food based events. The space features a gas cooktop, digital display oven, commercial grade dishwasher, and a growing collection of cooking supplies and equipment. With seating for 24, and conveniently located across from the Douglass Community Room, the space is the ideal location for hosting events and programs.

OTHER STUDENT LIFE SPACES

Spurrier

Spurrier is the home of a gymnasium, the Department of Dance and Movement’s dance studio, music practice rooms, the practice carillon, student organization offices and storage, the music rehearsal room, and meeting rooms. Spurrier is connected to Susan B. Anthony Hall by the tunnel system. It serves needs as an academic space during the day and serves as a hub of student organization activity in the evenings and on the weekends.

Genesee Hall

The 72,000 square-foot Genesee Hall includes a combination of residential, athletic, and public space. It includes four residential floors housing approximately 150 first year students, as well as meeting rooms, public lounges, a tutoring center, men’s and women’s varsity locker rooms, and training rooms for athletic programs.
ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

Location: Robert B. Goergen Athletic Center
Phone: 585-275-7643
Fax: 585-461-5081
Web site: www.rochester.edu/athletics
Director: George VanderZwaag
E-mail: george.vanderzwaag@rochester.edu
Phone: 585-275-4301

The Department of Athletics and Recreation believes that your Rochester experience should include many opportunities for you to develop a healthy lifestyle, exercise, have fun, socialize, be a member of a team, and foster school spirit.

We invite the student body to take part in our programming opportunities, to cheer on your varsity teams, or simply to find time to shoot some hoops, run on the treadmill or swim a few laps in the pool.

FACILITIES: WHO TO CONTACT?
Associate Director: Kristine Shanley
Phone: 585-275-6277
E-mail: krisitne.shanley@rochester.edu
Web site: www.rochester.edu/athletics

FACILITIES: WHAT’S AVAILABLE?
Whether you participate in intercollegiate or recreational sports, the resources available are:

• Fitness Center with strength and cardio-vascular training equipment
• Aerobic Studio
• Aquatic Center
• Basketball and Volleyball Palestra with permanent seating for 1,600
• Field House with 14,000 square feet of synthetic playing surface
• Four gymnasium floors
• Multi-Activity Center
• Handball, racquetball, and squash courts
• 200-meter Indoor Track
• Lighted 5,000-seat stadium with synthetic playing surface surrounded by a 400-meter track
• Lighted baseball and multipurpose field with synthetic surface
• 10 acres of lush green playing fields including the Southside Softball Complex
• 6 outdoor tennis courts
• 4 indoor tennis courts
• Conference Meeting Room, Alumni Lounge, and Classroom
• 26 miles of jogging trails
• Ice Rink at Genesee Valley Park
• Public Golf Course at Genesee Valley Park
• 50-meter Outdoor Pool at Genesee Valley Park

FACILITIES: WHEN ARE WE OPEN?
Goergen Athletic Center Hours, 2017-2018
During the Academic Year, the Goergen Athletic Center is open daily. Hours are reduced for reading days, exam weeks and holidays. Facility hours may vary due to special programming and varsity athletic contests. Please check our website for a complete schedule.
Goergen Athletic Center and Fitness Center
Monday – Friday: 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

The Aquatic Center
Monday, Wednesday, & Friday: 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
8:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30p.m.
Saturday: 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
8:30 p.m.- 10:30 p.m. (Sunday Splash)

FACILITIES: HOW DO YOU USE THEM?
• A current UR ID is required to enter the Athletic Center.
• Leave your valuables in your room.
• Day-use lockers are available. Lockers are also available to rent for a nominal fee. Locker rentals are available at the Athletics and Recreation Information Desk.
• We welcome student guests. A $3.00 pass for the day is available at the Athletics and Recreation Information Desk. You must accompany your guest at all times.
• Athletic space is available to view online: https://www.calendar.rochester.edu/. In order to request an athletic space, a University recognized group must have a profile and password. Please contact demersman@sports.rochester.edu
• A self-serve system is in place to reserve the indoor tennis, squash and racquetball courts between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. one day in advance. Same day play is first come, first served. All court reservations are made online at https://www.calendar.rochester.edu. Please contact demersman@sports.rochester.edu to receive your user profile and password.
• Open Recreation space is kept available throughout the day whenever possible. If you have any questions, please contact our Reservations Office at 585-275-9465. Please note that during the year the Department of Athletics and Recreation extends the use of its facilities to the Rochester community for very special events such as high school championships and local youth group activities. Notifications are posted and may be confirmed by calling the Department of Athletics and Recreation Information Desk at 585-275-7643.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS: WHO TO CONTACT?
Associate Director: Jane Possee
Phone: 585-275-6914
E-mail: jane.possee@rochester.edu
Web site: www.rochester.edu/athletics/

The Recreational Sports Program offers opportunities to participate in Intramurals and Group Fitness Classes, Club Sports and Open Recreation. Approximately 3,500 students enjoy the multiple sports and activities in Intramurals. League play is available in traditional sports such as basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, soccer, flag football, dodgeball, and ultimate frisbee. Intramural Sports also offers Group Fitness Classes. Club Sports are independent, student-directed and governed sporting groups which are organized and operated under the joint auspices of the Department of Athletics & Recreation and the Office of Student Activities. Leadership, teamwork, competition and fun add deep intrinsic value to this unique program. The Department also makes every effort to reserve Open Recreational Space for self-directed activity.
INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS: WHO TO CONTACT?

Associate Director: Andrea Golden  
Phone: 585-275-7209  
E-mail: andrea.golden@rochester.edu  
Web site: www.rochester.edu/athletics/

Rochester is an NCAA Division III institution that offers 23 intercollegiate sports (11 for men, 12 for women). Sixteen of Rochester’s 23 intercollegiate sports will compete against seven other leading private national universities (Brandeis, Carnegie Mellon, Case Western Reserve, University of Chicago, Emory University, New York University, and Washington University) in the University Athletic Association (UAA). The University also belongs to the Liberty League, a group of nine other select colleges (Bard, Clarkson, Hobart & William Smith, RIT, RPI, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Union, and Vassar). Rochester competes for championships in 9 Liberty League sports.

For complete intercollegiate schedules, go to www.uofrathletics.com. Please contact the head coach of each sport for further information:

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: WHAT’S AVAILABLE WITHIN ATHLETICS & RECREATION?

With so many events and activities happening, opportunities for student involvement through employment are readily available. The Department of Athletics & Recreation hires approximately 300 students in the areas of fitness monitors, intramural supervisors, aerobic instructors, student trainers, building managers, facility rental site supervisors, office assistants, and in intercollegiate game management. Current Adult CPR is required for certain positions. Visit FAJoblink for current job listings. College Work Study is highly recommended.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Director for Athletics & Recreation 585-275-4301  
Facility Hours/General Information 585-275-7643  
IM Hotline 585-275-5454  
IM Office 585-275-4303  
Central Issue 585-273-3629  
Recreational Sports 585-275-6914  
Intercollegiate Sports 585-275-7209  
Reservations Office 585-275-9465
ROCHESTER CENTER FOR COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Location: Lattimore 107
Director: Glenn Cerosaletti
Associate Director: Ed Feldman
Assistant Director: Lauren Caruso
Assistant Director: Abbie Deacon
Email: community.leadership@rochester.edu
Phone: 585-276-6860

Web site: www.rochester.edu/college/rccl

University of Rochester students are active community members and leaders in both official and unofficial capacities. A unit of the Office of the Dean of Students, the Rochester Center for Community Leadership, educates students to become engaged citizens and leaders capable of creating positive social change in their communities. Through sustainable university and community partnerships, RCCL develops initiatives in the areas of leadership development, civic engagement, mentorship, and community service that connect students with communities on campus, throughout Rochester, across the country, and around the world. RCCL serves as a resource for students to build their leadership capabilities through service and engagement with the community. Further information about all of RCCL’s programs can be found on the website.

DEVELOP LEADERSHIP

RCCL understands leadership as a collaborative process through which individuals create change in their communities, whether or not they hold a position of authority. Leadership can be learned through reflective experience and must be practiced to achieve competency and excellence. Leadership programs provided by RCCL include:

- CAS 350: Rising Leader Class, for incoming freshmen
- Slingshot to Success orientation program
- Medallion Leadership Program
- Women’s Leadership Awards
- Student Life Awards

CONNECT WITH COMMUNITY

Community engagement means playing an active role in your community by collaborating with community organizations to address pressing community issues. RCCL offers a variety of opportunities to help students connect with the community:

- Student organizations focused on community service
- Alternative Spring Break service trips
- Wilson Day and other days of service
- Learning & Exploring at Play (LEAP), an early childhood literacy program
- Transition Opportunities at UR (TOUR), a mentorship program for students with intellectual disabilities
- Rochester Every Day student discount program (RED)
- Rochester Youth Year Fellowship, an Americorps*VISTA program
- Rochester Urban Fellows summer program
- Jobs and Internships
ENGAGE POLITICALLY
Political Engagement means playing an active role in your community by being involved in the democratic process, participating in public life, and collaborating with community organizations to solve community problems. RCCL convenes the Committee for Political Engagement, a non-partisan, student-coordinated initiative that encourages students to be engaged in the political process through activities such as:

- Voter registration drives with the League of Women Voters
- Debates between local candidates
- Screening of political documentaries, debates, and election watch parties
- Engagement with UR alumni working in the political sphere

In addition, RCCL advises the political student organizations, college democrats and college republicans.

M.K. GANDHI INSTITUTE FOR NONVIOLENCE

Location: 929 S. Plymouth Ave, Rochester NY 14608
Phone: 585-463-3266
Director: Kit Miller
E-mail: kmiller@admin.rochester.edu
Web site: www.gandhiinstitute.org
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence is a nonprofit and a unit of the Office of the Dean of Students that works to realize the vision of its historic namesake by helping individuals and communities create public awareness of nonviolence as knowledge critical to human thriving. The M.K. Gandhi Institute collaborates with local organizations, academic institutions, students and committed peacemakers in the following areas: nonviolence education, sustainability, and environmental conservation, and the promotion of racial justice. The Institute prioritizes programming for people between the ages of 12 and 24 as well as those who serve those age groups.

The Institute continuously offers groups and individuals training in skills such as Nonviolent Communication, meditation, and experiential interconnectedness, and fosters responses to systemic violence in the Rochester area through projects focused on urban agriculture, racial healing work, and restorative approaches to conflict.

The Gandhi Institute is housed at 929 S. Plymouth Ave, between Flint and Magnolia streets and provides an inviting and safe place for a wide variety of groups to meet. The Institute offers its conference room for groups on a donation basis, and maintains a large community garden and book library that is available to all.
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Fraternities and sororities play a significant role in the undergraduate experience at Rochester. These organizations provide opportunities for intellectual, cultural, and interpersonal growth—opportunities that complement the College’s formal academic program and exemplify the Communal Principles of Freedom, Fairness, Honesty, Inclusion, Respect, and Responsibility.

Membership in these organizations provides a home away from home, a vehicle for leadership and personal development, and resources to help students achieve success in the College. Membership provides an opportunity for students to get more involved in academic research, campus activities, and community engagement.

The professional staff in Fraternity and Sorority affairs advise, advocate for, and promote the learning and development of fraternity and sorority members through collaborative partnerships which support the University’s Mission and the Communal Principles of the College. Students who engage in programs, activities, and services provided by Fraternity and Sorority Affairs will:

• Gain practical skills and knowledge they can apply to daily life
• Use critical thinking skills (e.g., raise vital questions, gather and assess relevant information, think open-mindedly with alternative systems of thought and communicate effectively) to positively shape the vision, goals, and activities of their chapters and community.
• Demonstrate personal responsibility and make informed decisions that are congruent with personal values and the principles/tenants of their national/international organizations.
• Identify and use their personal strengths in leadership capacities to achieve chapter and community goals.
• Demonstrate care and concern for others within their chapters, community, and an inclusive and globally-oriented society.

For More Information, please consult the following resources:

Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Contact Information: https://www.rochester.edu/college/fsa/about/contact.html

Frequently Asked Questions: https://www.rochester.edu/college/fsa/about/faq.html


For a list of all fraternities/sororities and their web pages, visit:

Overview of Interfraternity Council – IFC (fraternities): https://www.rochester.edu/college/fsa/students/ifc.html

Overview of Multicultural Greek Council - MGC (fraternities and sororities): https://www.rochester.edu/college/fsa/students/mgc.html

Overview of Panhellenic Association - PHA (sororities): https://www.rochester.edu/college/fsa/students/panhel.html
THINGS TO DO IN ROCHESTER

There are so many opportunities to get involved at UR that students run the risk of missing out on all that the city of Rochester has to offer. Rochester boasts a wealth of historical and cultural resources comparable with much larger cities. In addition to the events and attractions listed on the following pages, check out a few other resources. The Rochester Every Day (RED) Program (http://www.rochester.edu/college/rccl/service/red.html) offers discounts for UR students at many of Rochester’s best restaurants, stores, and service providers. City guides, such as Insider, City Newspaper, and Freetime are delivered weekly to Wilson Commons and advertise local music and theater performances, films, and other special events open to the entire community. Take advantage of ROC tkts which is a discount ticket program for UR undergrads, offering students the opportunity to buy tickets to local and regional off-campus events at a subsidized rate. Events include concerts, arts and cultural attractions, sports, comedy, movies, theatre, film festivals, recreational activities and more.

The Common Connection in Wilson Commons 201, is a hot spot for ideas about activities both on and off campus. For getting around Rochester, take advantage of the University’s shuttle bus lines, which are free with UR ID. Bus schedules and assistance with navigating the area are available at the Common Connection. The Blue Line runs between the River Campus, Medical Center, Graduate Living Center, and South Campus. The Red Line runs between the River Campus and the Eastman School of Music. The Gold Line provides transportation to the west side neighborhoods across the river, including Riverview apartments. The Green Line provides weekly service to area shopping centers, including malls and the historic Rochester Public Market. The Orange Line provides daily service to the Park Avenue, Monroe Avenue, and East End neighborhoods, as well as the Eastman School of Music.

Another transportation option is City Cycles, a free, student-run bicycle library for members of the University of Rochester community. City Cycles facilitates cycling in the University community, striving to establish cycling as an attractive, viable, and sustainable mode of transportation. Any student with a valid University ID can take out a bike for 24 hours. Visit Central Issue at Goergen Athletic Center to sign out equipment. Students can reserve bikes up to 24 hours in advance on the website: https://sa.rochester.edu/citycycles
The Blue Cross Arena at the Rochester War Memorial is a 12,000-seat venue for concerts and sporting events located just a couple of miles north of campus on the west side of the river. In the winter months it is home to the Rochester Americans, the ice hockey team affiliated with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League. It is also home to the Rochester Raiders (arena football), Knighthawks (lacrosse) and Razor Sharks (basketball). For schedules visit www.bluecrossarena.com.

City Hall, 30 Church Street, is a magnificently restored building. The central atrium is an attraction in itself. Besides municipal offices, City Hall houses exhibits, concerts, and other performing arts events.

The historic Cinema Theatre is located just across the street from the Highland Diner at the corner of South Clinton and Goodman and is Rochester’s oldest neighborhood movie theater, which opened in 1914. Famous for its double features and affordable snacks, the Cinema is a great place to catch a movie (or two). Student discount tickets are available every day. www.cinemarochester.com

Downstairs Cabaret Theater is a not-for-profit professional theater that puts on many plays and musicals throughout the year. Visit www.downstairscabaret.com for a schedule of events and ticket information. Student discounts are available.

The Eastman School of Music, at the corner of Main and Gibbs Streets, is one of the world’s major centers for the study of music and is part of the University. Facilities include the Sibley Music Library, the Howard Hanson Recital Hall, and the Eastman Theatre. For a listing of public performances, concerts, and recitals, call the Music Line at 274-1100 or visit www.esm.rochester.edu/concerts/.

Frontier Field is Rochester’s downtown stadium, home to the Red Wings baseball team, and special events from spring through fall. The Red Wings are the triple-A affiliate of the Minnesota Twins baseball team. Visit www.redwingsbaseball.com/ for more information.

The Genesee River Parks along the Genesee River are some of the area’s most beautiful parks. Don’t leave Rochester without visiting the “north coast” on Lake Ontario, just twelve miles north of campus. Ontario Beach Park, at Lake and Beach Avenues, is near the Charlotte Lighthouse. Turning Point Park, at Lake Avenue and Boxart Street, offers a scenic spot for picnicking, fishing and water fun and features a spectacular boardwalk across a stretch of the river. Seneca Park is home to the zoo, and is a great spot for biking, hiking, fishing, and picnicking. Downtown, you might want to picnic at the Genesee Crossroads Park on Andrews Street, the Aqueduct Park on Main Street, or the Erie Canal Aqueduct on Broad Street. The Genesee Gateway Park is on Mt. Hope Avenue, and right next to the UR is Genesee Valley Park, with hiking and biking trails, swimming, boating, skating, tennis, golf, and athletic fields. The New York State Barge Canal intersects the river here, providing access to the canal path, which leads for many miles both east and west along the historic canal system. Genesee Valley Park, Seneca Park and Highland Park were all designed by the renowned landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted (best known for designing New York’s Central Park), and are the crown jewels of Rochester’s park system.
How can you get the most out of your Rochester Curriculum? How can you pursue your interests and your intellectual passions within the faculty’s guidelines? How can you achieve the competency you seek? This section offers some ideas and policies.

THE BASICS
Academic Honesty - Guidelines for Students
As members of an academic community, students and faculty have the responsibility to engage in honest communication. Academic dishonesty is a serious violation of the trust upon which an academic community depends. Some examples of academic dishonesty follow.

- **Plagiarism** is using someone else’s work without giving credit. It is, for example, using ideas, phrases, papers, laboratory reports, computer programs, data -- copied directly or paraphrased -- that you did not arrive at on your own. Sources include published works such as books, movies, web sites, and unpublished works such as other students’ papers or material from a research service. In brief, representing someone else’s work as your own is academically dishonest. The risk of plagiarism can be avoided in written work by clearly indicating, either in footnotes or in the paper itself, the source of any major or unique idea or wording that you did not arrive at on your own. Sources must be given regardless of whether the material is quoted directly or paraphrased.

- **Cheating** is using unauthorized notes or other study aids during an examination; using unauthorized technology during an examination; improper storage of prohibited notes, course materials and study aids during an exam such that they are accessible or possible to view; looking at other students’ work during an exam or in an assignment where collaboration is not allowed; attempting to communicate with other students in order to get help during an exam or in an assignment where collaboration is not allowed; obtaining an examination prior to its administration; altering graded work and submitting it for re-grading; allowing another person to do one’s work and submitting it as one’s own; submitting work done in one class for credit in another without the instructor’s permission; obstructing or interfering with another student’s academic work; undertaking any activity intended to obtain an unfair advantage over other students.

- **Unauthorized collaboration** is working with or receiving help from others on graded assignments without the specific approval of the instructor. If in doubt, seek permission from the instructor before working with others.

- **The misuse of library materials** such as maliciously hindering the use of or access of others to library materials is an academically dishonest act. The removal of pages from books or journals, the removal of books from the libraries without checking them out, the intentional hiding of materials, or the refusal to return reserve readings to the library are all dishonest acts that are harmful to the community.

- **Knowingly assisting someone else during an examination.**

- **Forging signatures or falsifying information** on official academic documents such as drop/add forms, incomplete forms, petitions, letters of permission, or any other official University document.
A student remains responsible for the academic honesty of work submitted in UR courses, even after the student has received a final course grade. This rule also applies to students who are no longer matriculated here, including those who have graduated. Ignorance of these standards will not be considered a valid excuse or defense. If a student is ever in doubt about an issue of academic honesty, or has any hesitation about a contemplated course of action, the student should consult with his or her instructors. All new students are expected to complete the College’s Academic Honesty Tutorial prior to arrival on campus. The penalties for academic dishonesty can be very painful and can affect a student’s entire educational experience at the University.

The complete statement of the faculty’s policy on academic honesty and other useful information can be found at www.rochester.edu/College/honesty/.

Accessing Student Records
You can access your academic records and other important information using the Web-based system called UR ACCESS Plus. The system is accessible from any on-campus or off-campus computer with a Web browser. You can enter the system using your NetID and password. Please visit www.rochester.edu/registrar to view UR ACCESS Plus.

Add/Drop
Beginning in the third week of the semester, you need the signature of the instructor whose course you want to add on a drop/add form. You do not need the signature of the instructor whose course you want to drop. Students also need the signature of their Undergraduate Advisor for every add and drop until the end of the sophomore year unless they have been accepted into a major before then. Students may withdraw from a course after the drop/delete deadline through the eleventh week of the semester. Deadlines appear in the “Important Dates” section in UR Here, on the calendar pages in this handbook, and at www.rochester.edu/registrar. Add/drop forms can be obtained in Lattimore 312 and should be returned there. Keep your copy of the form for your own records!

Incomplete Grades
An instructor may give a grade of “I” when there are circumstances beyond the student’s control, such as illness or personal emergency, that prevent the student from finishing the course work on time. A form requesting a grade of “Incomplete,” indicating the work outstanding and the deadline for its completion, is signed by the student and the instructor and submitted to the Center for Advising Services.

Repeating Courses
There may come a time when you want to show on your record that you understand the material better than your grade indicates. It is always recommended that you speak with an advisor in Advising Services first, since there may be other options. Students also need to receive formal approval to repeat a course which is granted through the on-line Repeat Course Request form. If you repeat a course at Rochester for a grade, both course registrations and both grades appear on the transcript, but only the second (which is not necessarily the better!) grade counts in the GPA. Credit may be earned for a course only once. (Students who pass WRT 105/105E/WRT 105A/B but with less than the necessary “C” may choose to keep the credit when they repeat the course as long as they submit the required form by the end of the drop/add period of the semester in which they repeat the course. Both grades are calculated into the GPA.) Beginning with courses taken during the Fall 2014 semester or later, permission to repeat a course will be granted only if the grade earned is below “C.”
S/F (Satisfactory/Fail) Option

If you want to take a course but are afraid you might do poorly, and if you don’t need the course to meet any requirement, the College provides an option known familiarly as “Pass/Fail.” Rules on use of the option vary, e.g., once declared, the S/F may not be removed except if needed for a major, minor, or cluster. It makes sense to check with an advisor in Advising Services before selecting the option, but you do not need anyone’s approval. The S/F form is available on line. See the “Important Dates” section in UR Here, and note two important facts: the regular deadline for declaring the option is the end of the eleventh week of the semester, which is the same as the deadline for withdrawing from a course. Also note that first-semester and transfer students have until the end of the thirteenth week to declare the option. If you take a course on the S/F option (and you may take one course each semester) you receive credit if you pass and an “S” on your transcript. If you fail, you’ll get an “F.” Neither the “S” nor the “F” grade is factored into your GPA. The instructor won’t know you are taking the course S/F unless you tell her or him.

Transfer Credit

Transfer credit may be granted for course work taught at another college or university and completed with a grade of “C” or above. Upon receipt of the official transcript, the course work will be evaluated to determine if it is equivalent in level and/or content to course work at UR. Students should have an official transcript sent to the Center for Advising Services, RC Box 270402, Rochester, NY 14627-0402. Students with questions about Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, A-level Examinations, or transfer credit should consult with an advisor in the Center for Advising Services. (Note that the College does not grant transfer credit for secondary school course work or for courses taught in a secondary school by the secondary school’s own faculty for college credit.)

Tutoring and Academic Support Services

A variety of academic support services services are available on campus. Students seeking support through group or individual tutoring may visit the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning to learn about these resources. Tutors are graduate students, selected undergraduate students with excellent GPAs, as well as members of various student organizations including the Engineering Honor Society Tau Beta Pi and the Student Physics Society. The Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning in Dewey Hall offers study groups, workshops, individual study skills counseling and a study skills course. The Writing, Speaking, and Argument Program in G-121, Rush Rhees Library, offers help with writing and public speaking. The Office of Minority Student Affairs offers tutoring and study group support as well.

Accommodations for Students with Disabilities

The University of Rochester is committed to providing access to educational opportunities for all individuals including students with disabilities, in accordance with state and federal laws and regulations, including the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. To ensure access for students with disabilities, the University provides reasonable accommodations including auxiliary aids and modifications to courses, programs, services, activities or facilities. Exceptions will be made in those situations where the accommodation would fundamentally alter the nature of the program, cause undue hardship on the school, or jeopardize the health or safety of others. Accommodations must specifically address the functional limitations of the disability.

Those students in the College who wish to request an accommodation must contact Vicki Roth, the Disability Resource Coordinator for the College, at 275-9049 (e-mail vicki.roth@rochester.edu). To self-identify a disability and request an accommodation is a personal decision. A decision not to self-identify will be respected. Any discussion to consider this decision will be treated confidentially.

The University Coordinator of Disability Resources is Lynnett Van Slyke who is available at 275-9125 (e-mail L.VanSlyke@rochester.edu).
Religious Holidays
College policy and practice are that classes not be dismissed on religious holidays. It is expected, however, that students will not be penalized in any way for observing religious holidays. Instructors are asked not to schedule examinations in conflict with such holidays. New York Education Law provides that students who choose not to attend classes or take exams on certain days because of their religious beliefs will be given an equivalent opportunity to make up the work requirements or exams they miss without penalties. Students should speak directly with their instructors if they have concerns about an exam or course assignment scheduled on a religious holiday. Advisors in the College Center for Advising Services are also available for consultation.

DEGREE PROGRAMS
Degree Requirements
Students need to complete:

- eight semesters of approved coursework (32 four-credit courses or 128 credit hours) with an average grade of “C” or better,
- the primary writing requirement (normally WRT 105, WRT 105E or WRT 105A and WRT 105B) with a grade of “C” or better,
- a major (including the upper-level writing requirement), with an average grade of “C” or better, and, to complete the Rochester Curriculum,
- a divisional Cluster in each of the two divisions outside the area of the major with an average grade of “C” or better. (Students may substitute a second major or a minor for a Cluster in either or both of these two divisions.)

Majors
Many students come here with some idea of what they would like to study. Many students don’t. And a lot of both kinds of students change their minds at least once.

You are not expected to be accepted officially into a major (which sometimes includes ancillary courses or an allied field), or to declare the balance of your Rochester Curriculum, until the end of your second year. Therefore, there is no rush. It is a good idea to shop around. Take a few courses in a few departments. Discover what you like and follow your interests!

Only a few majors require so many courses that you have to start right away. Most majors leading to the B.A. degree require only ten to twelve courses, while most B.S. degrees require around 20. So, unless you know you want to study Engineering or pursue a B.S. in Arts and Sciences, you have time to take a good look at what the College has to offer.

What you major in is not as important in finding a job as you might think. Talk to your Undergraduate Advisor, upper-class students, peer advisors, the Career and Internship Center, and alumni. Find a major you like. You will probably do better and will enjoy college a lot more.

Take some time early on to follow your curiosity and explore your interests. Try classes in new disciplines. You might find yourself fulfilling a divisional Cluster in a new area, or even majoring in it.
Double Majors
Many Rochester undergrads decide to major in two fields. Double majoring requires that a student complete requirements for one B.A. degree in two departments; no two majors may overlap by more than three courses. Double majoring can be an attractive option since it allows students to receive recognition for concentrating work in two different areas. And, if you can’t decide between two majors – say, English or Economics – you don’t have to. A second major from a different division will substitute for a Cluster.

Interdepartmental Studies
Through the Interdepartmental Studies Program, students can create their own interdisciplinary majors, minors and clusters. You can construct an individual program suited to your own special talents and interests. Both Arts and Sciences and the Hajim School of Engineering and Applied Sciences offer individualized interdepartmental degree programs. For more information on these degrees, contact the Multidisciplinary Studies Center in Lattimore 203, or the Dean’s Office of the Hajim School in Lattimore 306.

Minors
Dozens of minors are available in Arts and Sciences and Engineering. Minors provide a good opportunity for students to receive recognition for focused coursework without having to go through the rigors of a second major. Minors require only five to seven courses. They are offered in some areas where there is no major. A minor from a division other than that of the major will substitute for a Cluster. No major and minor may overlap by more than two courses, and no two minors may overlap by more than two courses.
For more information about minors, talk to the undergraduate advisor in the department in which you are interested, contact the Center for Advising Services, and read the current Undergraduate Bulletin available at http://www.rochester.edu/bulletin/index.html.

Clusters
Clusters are officially authorized sets of related courses. Each Cluster requires at least 12 credit hours, and each falls within one of the three academic divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Engineering. The Cluster Search Engine displays, in easy-to-use fashion, every Cluster approved by the Curriculum Committee. Try it at www.rochester.edu/College/CCAS/clusters/. Students may request unique modifications of these authorized Clusters through the sponsoring department, and may even propose individualized interdepartmental Clusters. Students who complete certain Engineering majors need only one Cluster outside the area of the major but often have other distributional requirements.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES
Certificate and Citation Programs
The College offers interdepartmental certificate programs, taken in conjunction with a Bachelor’s degree. For information on these programs in Actuarial Studies, Literary Translation Studies, Mathematical Modeling in Political Science and Economics, and Polish and Central European Studies, contact the Multidisciplinary Studies Center in Lattimore 203. Also check out the Citation for Community-Engaged Scholarship (information available in Lattimore 107) and the Citation for Achievement in College Leadership (information available in Lattimore 312). A certificate in Biotechnology is administered by the Program in Biology and Medicine, and one in Stage Management by the Department of English.

Independent Study
Independent study allows you to study areas of special interest to you under individual faculty guidance. You may want to continue coursework you found exciting. You may want to learn about something for which no formal course exists. Independent study makes it possible for you to work with a faculty member in her or his area of interest. For many students, this is a welcome change from formal classes where the opportunity to develop a good rapport with a professor may be limited.
You may have something specific in mind, and approach a faculty member directly to see if he or she will sponsor your work. Most students need to do some exploration first, and find the website of the Office of Undergraduate Research to be helpful. It’s at http://www.rochester.edu/college/ugresearch/. Talk this over with your Undergraduate Advisor or an advisor in Advising Services. They should be able to help you find a faculty member who is eligible to teach such a course; he or she must be a full-time member of the teaching faculty. If you get this far, you and the instructor will have to write a proposal. Visit http://www.rochester.edu/registrar/formrequests.html for the necessary form and instructions.

**Internships**

Internships give you the opportunity to learn and potentially earn credit for things not taught in the classroom. Internships enable you to work in off-campus research and service centers, in local businesses, in local and national government, and even abroad. Internships can carry from one to 16 credits.

If you would like to pursue an internship, talk to an Independent Studies advisor in the Center for Advising Services. She or he will be able to provide information on internships available to Rochester students, as well as detailed information on procedures to follow. You should know that students who wish to earn academic credit for an internship are required to have a faculty or staff supervisor who will work with you to discuss the academic work that will accompany your on-site experience.

The Gwen M. Greene Career and Internship Center also has detailed information on internships.

**Study Abroad**

Many students take advantage of the opportunity to earn credits overseas for a year, a semester, a summer, or a short term program. Information sessions are offered frequently by the Center for Education Abroad, and students are encouraged to learn about their many options early in their college careers. A wide range of courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering are available in more than 40 countries, and new programs are added regularly to meet students’ needs and interests.

**3-2 Programs**

A variety of 3-2 programs allows you to complete and receive a Bachelor’s degree after four years and a Master’s degree after the fifth year. However, you will have to sacrifice about one year of undergraduate study and you will be younger and less experienced than your fellow graduate students. You can only decide if a 3-2 Program is right for you after careful consideration. Here are some of the areas in which these programs are offered: Business Administration, Engineering, Public Health, and Human Development.

**Take Five Scholars Program**

This program, unique to the University of Rochester and going strong for well over 20 years, permits those students accepted into it to pursue an intellectual passion in a new area that they wouldn’t have time to study during their normal four years. The additional semester or year is tuition-free. Students are eligible to apply once they’ve been admitted formally into their major and no later than the first semester of the senior year. Information is available online and in the Center for Advising Services; it’s never too soon to see if this program may be right for you.

**Prestigious Fellowships**

The Fellowships Office located in Dewey Hall assists students applying for many national academic awards, such as Beinecke, Fulbright, Goldwater, Rhodes, and Truman. Although the majority of these awards support advanced study abroad or in the U.S. after the completion of a bachelor’s degree, some provide merit scholarships for undergraduate study. The first-year year is an appropriate time to consider these wonderful opportunities.
STUDENT SERVICES
COLLEGE CENTER FOR ADVISING SERVICES

Location: 312 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 275-2354
Fax: 461-5901
E-mail: cascas@ur.rochester.edu
Web site: www.rochester.edu/College/CCAS/
Hours: Monday -Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Director: Marcy Kraus
Associate Director: Laura Gavigan
Associate Director/Director of Orientation: Eleanor Oi
Associate Director/International Engagement: Molly Jolliff
Supervisor of Academic Records: John Ballou

We are here to assist you with your academic needs. Whether you talk to a member of the support staff or a professional advisor, you will meet an individual committed to helping you find access to accurate information, solutions to your academic problems, or opportunities that may enhance your undergraduate years. In addition to providing you with up-to-the-minute academic information, the staff prides itself on making accurate referrals when the question or problem requires the expertise of faculty members or other campus professionals or services.

The Academic Services Counter outside the office is usually a student’s first stop. Answers to simple questions and all forms are available there. Academic advisors and the Dean of Freshmen are available by appointment. Advisors can also be seen on a walk-in basis every weekday from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Students with questions about pre-professional programs including the health professions, should visit the Gwen M. Greene Career and Internship Center located in Dewey Hall 4-200.

Bring your questions about any of these issues to us:
- Academic planning and advising
- Add/Drop forms
- Advanced Placement
- Clusters
- Comment forms
- Complaint forms
- Leave of Absence
- Incomplete grades
- Independent studies
- Intercollegiate registration
- Internships for credit
- Letters of recommendation
- Major and minor declaration forms
- Orientation (first-year students, parents, transfer students)
- Part-time status
- Peer Advising
- Petitions for exceptions to rules
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Praise forms
- Undergraduate Advisors
- Prizes in the College
- Probation
- Reclassification
- Registration
- Repeat course approvals
- Rochester Curriculum
- Science sequence regulations
- Special approvals: overloads, underloads, internships
- S/F option
- Take Five Scholars Program
- Transfer credit
- Withdrawal from the College

For a detailed overview of many of the College’s academic policies visit http://rochester.edu/college/CCAS/AdviserHandbook/index.html
The Gwen M. Greene Career & Internship Center aims to enhance individual career readiness, connect organizations and talent, and transform our communities through education and collaboration.

At the Greene Center, students are assisted in achieving their individual career goals by providing them with the resources and tools needed to develop connections between their aspirations, academic pursuits and co-curricular experiences. These experiences can include on-campus employment, research activities and internships. Through the Greene Center, students have access to 1:1 career exploration and industry advising appointments, drop-in advising, graduate and professional school preparation, on and off-campus recruitment activities, internship funding for summer internships, programs and events and alumni connections.

Career Exploration

The Greene Center is available to assist and support students throughout their career exploration. The exploration of academic majors and career options is encouraged for students at some point during their freshman year in order to better evaluate their skills, interests, and values and develop their career goals. Students are offered a range of services including 1:1 appointments, curricular offerings, programs and events designed to support their career development and exploration.

Career Communities

At the University, career communities are networks of partners (alumni, employers, career educators, faculty, parents and families, student groups and fellow students) from a group of related industries that seek to:

- Educate students about roles and industry norms/culture
- Share industry-specific knowledge, resources and advice
- Connect students with industry professionals and opportunities

Students are encouraged to explore multiple career communities that align with their goals and career development.

Building Connections

Through connecting with alumni, employers, faculty and staff, students can learn more about their chosen industries and receive advice about the skills and experiences that are needed in order to achieve success. Students can explore industries through participating in alumni networking events, attending on and off-site programming and visiting local, national and international employers facilitated by the Greene Center.

Annually, students are offered opportunities to explore internship options and career paths by meeting and networking with alumni and employers in Rochester as well as industry-specific cities. Students can explore what it’s like to work in Boston’s biotech and healthcare industry, consulting firms in Washington D.C., on Wall Street within the finance industry or in Silicon Valley’s tech industry.

Career Competencies

There are eight competencies associated with career readiness. Throughout students’ time at Rochester, they can develop these competencies to prepare them for their next steps. Through active engagement and a variety of activities including coursework, co-curriculars, volunteering, on- and off-campus employment, internships, research, etc., students will gain the experiences and skills needed for their future.
For more information and definitions of each competency, visit the Greene Center website at http://www.rochester.edu/careercenter

- Critical Thinking/Problem Solving
- Leadership
- Oral/Written Communication
- Career Management
- Teamwork/Collaboration
- Global/Intercultural Fluency
- Digital Technology
- Professionalism/Work Ethic

**CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING & LEARNING**

**Location:** 1-154 Dewey Hall  
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**Hours:** Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Director:** Assistant Dean & Executive Director: Vicki Roth  
Faculty Director: Stuart Jordan  
Assistant Director: Jennifer Hadingham  
Assistant Director & Academic Coordinator: M. Cecilia Barone  
Assistant Director Workshop Program: Nicholas Hammond  
Assistant Director Tutoring & Workshops: Robin Frye  
Instructional Development Specialist: Rachel Remmel  
Educational Development Specialist: Indrani Singh

Access Coordinators: Pamela Spallacci, Amy Clark, Elizabeth Carpenter

The Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning is a resource available to all students in the College. We offer an extensive student-led Workshop and study group program, individual study skills consulting and a study skills course, and disability support.

**DINING SERVICES**

**Location:** Fauver Stadium, 109  
**Phone:** 275-6265  
**Web site:** http://www.rochester.edu/dining/  
**Director:** Cam Schauf

The University of Rochester offers a first class dining program with campus restaurants varied in style, menu, atmosphere, and hours of operation to meet the needs of a diverse student population. We focus heavily on sustainability and cater to a wide variety of dietary needs and choices including antibiotic-free chicken across campus, Kosher, Halal, gluten-free and other allergens, vegan, and vegetarian meals and rely heavily on student input and feedback to keep our menus current and our patrons satisfied.

Through high quality food and customer service, we are proud to deliver a unique combination of diversity and value for your dining dollar. Adding new technology to this mix, our locations also feature Tapingo, a smartphone application that allows you to order and pay for your favorite items right from your phone, even while sitting in class, and skip the lines to pick up your food from the location.
**Residential Dining Centers**

**Danforth Dining Center - First Floor Susan B. Anthony Hall**
Our Fresh Food Company offers fresh, made-to-order options 5 days a week. At this residential all-you-care-to-eat facility, each station features inspired menu options, fresh ingredients that can be customized to your preference and provides access to specialty stations designed to satisfy unique dietary needs and preferences. Danforth is home to dedicated vegan and made without gluten stations, and the entire facility is nut-free.

**Douglass Dining - First Floor Frederick Douglass**

 Newly renovated Douglass Dining provides delicious options at every turn with all-you-care-to-eat value. Five unique micro restaurants serve a blend of global fare in a casual contemporary setting. Our Kosher Comfort station features whole roasted meats and sides plus an entire NYC style deli with made to order sandwiches using house-cured meats, house-made kosher pickles, and sides. Our allergen-free station delivers fresh, clean farm-to-table entrees devoid of the top eight food allergens and gluten. Bistro serves up European flare and other campus favorites while Street features authentic, globally inspired dishes with endless variety. Topping it all off is Just Desserts with sweet and savory items from the bakery, milkshakes, local coffee and more.

**Food Courts/Retail**

**The Pit Food Court – First Floor Wilson Commons**
The Pit offers a variety of delicious choices for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Choose from bagels, cut fruit, and breakfast sandwiches in the morning to exciting locally sourced grilled selections, hot and ready pizzas, globally-inspired rice bowls, burritos and salads, fresh, new deli sandwiches, and many more options throughout the day. If you’re in a hurry, you can choose from a variety of quick to-go options including a fully stocked salad bar, sandwiches, and locally sourced sushi, soups, or desserts.

**Eastman Dining Center - Ground Floor, Eastman School of Music Student Living Center**
This fresh marketplace offers an artisan Boars Head deli with freshly sliced meats, premium breads and specialty salads, a pizza station, grilled favorites and a full salad bar. Students can also enjoy quick grab and go items or stock their rooms with an expanded snack and convenience section.

**Grab & Go – Second Floor Frederick Douglass**
Open for breakfast and lunch every weekday, the Grab & Go location is conveniently located off the Douglass terrace. The menu includes all new breakfast sandwiches, bagels and fruit to get your morning started right, as well as pre-packaged artisan sandwiches, sides, and fresh soups for a quick lunch. Unlimited or Pass Plan members have the opportunity to use a meal swipe for a pre-packaged meal to go for those busy class to class transitions during major meal periods. These delicious Grab & Go meals can also be purchased using DB, Cash, Credit, or URos.

**Late Night @ The Genesee Room – First Floor Frederick Douglass**
The River Campus’ newest addition to late night. Enjoy your favorite pub-style options including wings, burgers, sandwiches and sides in this late night hangout - a one of a kind eating experience on campus. Open late Tuesday through Saturday.

**Coming Soon! A New Dining option in the Lobby of Goergen Hall**
Dining Services will be opening a new location this fall featuring a full menu of noodle bowls, made-to-order tossed salads, grain bowls, and healthy, fresh sides.

**Coffee Shops**

**Starbucks – Third Floor Wilson Commons**
Need a pick-me-up on your way to class, or a place to meet with a study group? Check out Starbucks in Wilson Commons to grab a quick iced coffee or caramel macchiato, hang out with friends over a warm mocha or latte, or enjoy a sandwich while you get some work done. Be sure to download the Tapingo app and skip the line!

**Connections – Rush Rhees Library**
Located in Rush Rhees Library, this market and café is dedicated to sustainability. Enjoy locally grown and produced foods including soups, salads, sandwiches, a Chobani yogurt creation station and baked goods along with Fair Trade coffee with a local story.
Peet’s @ Wegmans Hall – Lobby of Wegmans Hall
Our newest coffee option, Peet’s Coffee is now open in the new Wegmans Hall. Located in the Science Quad, this is a great destination for a fresh cup of Peet’s coffee, espresso and specialty beverages, a wide variety of teas as well as hot and cold sandwiches, a variety of local baked goods, and simple grab-and-go options. Peet’s Coffee strives to deliver the freshest coffee possible and focuses on sustainability by sourcing Fair Trade and Organic coffee from around the globe.

The Cave – Basement, Eastman School of Music Main Building
Enjoy local pastries, grab and go items, and fresh brewed coffee.

Convenience

The POD @ Hillside – First Floor Susan B. Anthony
Convenience at your service, mornings through late night. Stock up and grab all of your groceries, snacks, fresh produce, breads, cold drinks, hot coffee, toiletries and more!

The Southside Market - Ground Floor de Kiewiet Tower
Open in the evenings and late night, Southside is another great spot for groceries, snacks and convenience items.

Meliora Catering - Fourth Floor de Kiewiet Tower
Planning a student group event or a study break? Contact Meliora Catering! With pick-up catering choices to full-service event options, we have all of your event needs covered. Call (585)-275-7687 to plan your party today!

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Location: First Floor, Wallis Hall
Phone: 585-275-3226
Web site: http://enrollment.rochester.edu/financial-aid/
Office Hours: Lobby Hours - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:30 - 5; Wednesday: 10 - 5
Meetings with counselors are by scheduled appointment

Director: Sam Veeder

The College provides a vast array of scholarships, loans, and work opportunities to help each student make a University of Rochester education a reality. Eligibility for aid is reviewed each year and adjustments are made, when necessary, based on changes to a family’s financial strength. The family contribution is based upon an analysis of the financial aid application materials provided by each student. Every application is individually reviewed so that factors such as assets, family size, and number in college are considered in addition to family income. While aid is not guaranteed, in general, if the family’s financial situation is similar from year to year and all application guidelines are met, the financial aid package should be similar from year to year.

Students who apply for need-based aid will be notified of the specific application requirements during the fall semester. Applications must be submitted by March 15th. Returning students who do not submit their financial aid application with all supporting documentation by March 15 should be aware that they are not guaranteed full consideration for need-based University grant assistance and may have their University funding reduced due to limited funding. The Financial Aid Office will contact students regarding any outstanding requirements via email. Financial aid awards will be made available for returning students by the end of May if all application requirements are completed by the deadline.

Merit-based assistance is renewed each year and does not require an application.
After your financial aid award has been determined, you may be required to submit additional information to the office before your aid will disburse to your billing account. Please note that if you do not complete these requirements in a timely manner, your financial aid will be cancelled from your bill and you will be responsible for the balance owed. Our office will send email notifications of outstanding requirements as well as a notification prior to the canceling of financial aid.

For the 2018-2019 academic year, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) will be available on October 1, 2017 as well as the CSS PROFILE through the College Board. Both forms will use prior-prior year income from tax returns already on file with the IRS (e.g. 2016 income for the 2018-19 applications).

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
(http://tech.rochester.edu/incoming)

University Information Technology provides IT services and support to enhance your education and campus experience. Visit the Incoming Students webpage for information on how to get started.

COMPUTING FACILITIES
Web site: http://tech.rochester.edu/computer-labs

University IT supports a variety of public computing facilities with PCs, Macs, specialized software, printers, scanners, and other technology. Visit the IT website for lab locations and hours.

EMAIL, INTERNET, TELEPHONES AND VOICEMAIL

University IT provides all River Campus undergraduates with a University email account. Approximately 3.5 million square feet of the University’s campuses have wireless coverage, including most buildings and public locations around River Campus. All students living in residence halls are provided high-speed, wired access to the University campus network (ResNet). Students need to bring their own 14-ft Ethernet cord for wired Internet service; these are available through the UR Tech Store (more information below).

River Campus housing maintains courtesy telephones capable of in-bound calling and local outgoing calls; those telephones can also be used for emergency calls. Students can sign up for in-room telephone service with free local calling, voicemail service, and any 800-number service. Enhanced voicemail service and specialized services such as TDD equipment or ADA-compliant services are also available.

The University offers discounted cellular telephone service to students through selected cellular service providers. Students may sign up for new service or learn about discounts available for their current plan by contacting the provider directly.

STUDENT PORTAL, LEARNING MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
Web site: http://tech.rochester.edu/services/learning-management-system

Access to a number of student services is available through the student portal, including access to course syllabi, readings, assignments, grades, financial information, and OneCard accounts. Course information can also be accessed via some mobile devices through the Bb Student application. The student portal also provides access to the Bursar’s online statement and payment system, UR ePay.

RESEARCH COMPUTING
Web site: www.circ.rochester.edu

The Center for Integrated Research Computing (CIRC) provides research computing services, including computer visualization, workshops on programming languages, specialty software, and access to supercomputing.
UR MOBILE
Web site: http://tech.rochester.edu/services/ur-mobile
UR Mobile is a mobile application that provides access to a number of University web resources on iOS, Android, and mobile web browsers. The application provides access to GPS-activated campus maps, course descriptions and schedules, campus and athletic events, live shuttle locations, University news, and directory information.

UR TECH STORE
Web site: http://tech.rochester.edu/store
The UR Tech Store is the University of Rochester’s on-campus technology store that offers educational discounts on computers, software, accessories, video gaming products, popular consumer electronics, and other technologies. In addition, the UR Tech Store has partnered with local companies to provide exceptional repair services to the University community. Shop their Web site or visit one of their convenient retail locations in Rush Rhees Library (Room G-114) and the Medical Center (Room G-7220B).

IT HELP DESK
The IT Help Desk provides technical support and guidance on a variety of supported hardware and software platforms, as well as information on general University account and application questions. Walk-up service is available at the Help Desk in the IT Center, located on the ground floor of Rush Rhees Library. Help Desk agents are also available by phone at (585) 275-2000 or by email at univithelp@rochester.edu.

INFORMATION SECURITY
Web site: http://tech.rochester.edu/security
University IT provides an IT environment where information security is a priority. Best practices for secure passwords, routine backups, spam filtering and virus protection are just a few core services. University IT provides free antivirus software and encourages all students to sign up for AlertUR (http://tech.rochester.edu/services/alertur), a system used to alert the University community via phone, text, and email in case of an emergency.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL
The Interfaith Chapel is a religious and spiritual gathering place for all people. Here we welcome those who strongly identify with a religious tradition, those who question or have no affiliation and everyone in between. For over forty years, the Interfaith Chapel has been a place for students to grow in their religious, spiritual and cultural identity through worship and ritual, by connecting with faith communities, engaging in service opportunities, learning about many faith traditions, and exploring/deepening their own faith and values. We foster interfaith cooperation and understanding along with deepening of one’s own faith commitments, if any. Located opposite Rush Rhees Library, between the Eastman Quadrangle and the Genesee River, the Interfaith Chapel is a symbolic beacon of and focal point for the diverse religious traditions within the University community. Its three levels offer areas for worship, concerts, weddings, student programs, meetings, and quiet study. During the academic year, the Chapel is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. You may contact the Interfaith Chapel at 585-275-4321 or visit our web site at www.rochester.edu/chapel. For up to date information on what’s happening at the chapel visit our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/urichapel.
The following offices and staff provide students a variety of opportunities for religious worship, study, community service, personal counseling and cultural and social events.

The Rev. Dr. C. Denise Yarbrough, Director Religious and Spiritual Life
Phone: 585-275-8422
E-mail: dyarbrough@admin.rochester.edu
Administrator: Eileen Bruton
Phone: 585-275-8421
E-mail: ebruton@ur.rochester.edu
Administrative Coordinator: Elizabeth Fronczak
Phone: 585-275-4321
E-mail: efronczak@ur.rochester.edu

Catholic Community
Catholic Chaplain: The Reverend Brian C. Cool
Phone: 585-275-8523
E-mail: bcool@admin.rochester.edu
Newman Office: 585-275-8515
Campus Minister: Sr. Leandra Kosmoski
Phone: 585-275-8521

Catholic Services:
Mass: Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., River Level
Tuesday Pasta Dinner, 6:00 p.m. River Level
Insta-Mass Wednesday 10:00 p.m., Friel Lounge
Holy Days/additional information: www.urnewman.org

Hillel:
Acting Executive Director: Dennis Kirschbaum
Phone: 585-273-5981
E-mail: dkirschbaum@ur.rochester.edu
Hillel Office: 585-275-8514
Web: www.rochesterhillel.org/
Jewish Services:
Conservative: Friday 6:00 p.m., River Level
Reform: Friday 6:00 p.m., Sanctuary
Shabbat Dinner following service, River Level

Additional Information: www.rochesterhillel.org/
Protestant Chapel Community (PCC)

Chaplain: The Reverend Dr. Laurie Tiberi
Phone: 585-275-8522
E-mail: ltiberi@admin.rochester.edu
Web: www.protestantchapelcommunity.org

Sunday Service 5:00 p.m., Sanctuary
Wednesday Dinner & Dialogue 6:00 pm, Brennan Room, 200

University of Rochester Christian Fellowship (URCF)

Pastor: Brian White
Phone: 585-275-8517
E-mail: bwhite8@admin.rochester.edu

http://sa.rochester.edu/urcf

Sunday Service 3:00 p.m., Sanctuary
Bible Study Thursday 8:00 p.m., Brennan Room, 200

Muslim Community

Muslim Chaplain: Dr. Ahmet Celenli
Phone: 585-275-4321
E-mail: MuslimChaplain@admin.rochester.edu

Muslim Prayers:

Daily Prayers: Meditation Room 220
Jumma, Friday 1:15 p.m., Sanctuary

Additional information: https://sa.rochester.edu/clubs/msa
Islamic Center of Rochester: www.rochesterislamiccenter.org or 585-442-7164

Zen Meditation Group

Chaplain: Teshin Matt Sweger
Phone: (443) 875-6774
E-mail: teshinsweger@gmail.com

Zen Meditation:
Sunday, 10:30 am – 12:30 pm Sanctuary
Monday, 6 – 7 pm, Sanctuary

Korean Presbyterian Church

Chaplain: Rev. Soonwoo Lee
Phone: (585) 533-1350
Email: rkpclee@gmail.com

Worship: TBA

Asian American Christian Community

Chaplain: Rev. Hudong (Harvey) Hwang
Email: Harveydhwang@yahoo.com

Worship: TBA

Cru

Non Denominational Christian Fellowship

Chaplain: Molly Tolbert
Email: Molly.Tolbert@cru.org

Chabad House

Rabbi Asher Yaras
Phone: 585-503-9224
E-mail: Rabbi@rochester.edu

Additional Information: www.JewofR.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Contact: Cary Jensen
585-275-8928
Cary.jensen@rochester.edu
INTERNATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE (ISO)

Location: 213 Morey Hall
Phone: 275-2866
Fax: 276-2943
E-mail: questions@iso.rochester.edu
Web site: www.iso.rochester.edu
Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Director: Cary Jensen
Associate Director for Student Services: Stephanie Krause
Assistant Director for Student Services: Elisabeth Foster
International Student Advisors: Lena Ovcharov, Rani Bhagwat, Keri Grimes, Megan Kless

The International Services Office (ISO) provides a full range of programs and services for over 3,500 international students and 450 scholars from over 130 countries, who study and work at the University each year. The ISO administers the F-1 and J-1 visa programs for the University under specific government regulations. The ISO staff issues immigration documents through the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) and provides detailed advising on immigration requirements and permissions for sponsored individuals.

The ISO acts as the University’s official liaison with the Department of State, foreign and American consulates, the Department of Homeland Security, and local government agencies. Additionally, the office works with members of the University community to advocate for and address various needs of international students and scholars.

The ISO also serves as an information resource to assist international students and scholars in adjusting to the United States, the University, and the Rochester community. Services and programs include: a comprehensive Web site (www.iso.rochester.edu); an electronic newsletter; TIPS On-Demand video tutorials (available through Blackboard); tax, travel and employment workshops; and individual counseling to assist students in coping effectively with personal and cultural adjustment. The ISO offers comprehensive International Student Orientation Programs each year to welcome new arrivals and help orient them to the University. In order to promote intercultural understanding, cultural, social and educational programs are also planned each year and cosponsored with campus and community groups.

RIVER CAMPUS LIBRARIES

Phone: 585-275-4471
Web site: www.library.rochester.edu

The River Campus Libraries (RCL) provides access to more than 3.5 million volumes, extensive digital resources, world-renowned collections of rare and unique materials, and a variety of quiet and collaborative study spaces. The iconic Rush Rhees Library, located at the heart of the campus, is home to the Art and Music Library; the Digital Humanities Center; the Department of Rare Books, Special Collections & Preservation; the Gleason Library, a flexible, collaborative study space; the Rossell Hope Robbins Library for medieval studies; and the University Archives. The Carlson Science and Engineering Library, located in the Computer Studies building, houses the VISTA Collaboratory, a state-of-the-art data visualization lab. The Physics-Optics-Astronomy Library is located in the Bausch and Lomb building.

The website, www.library.rochester.edu, is your gateway to library offerings. You can find books, articles, electronic journals, DVDs and videos, CDs, and guides to the best subject resources; and connect to 500 databases for doing research in all subject areas. You can also view your library account or request materials the library does not own through Interlibrary Loan. The RCL’s homepage offers direct access to Voyager, our online catalog, which includes all of our electronic and physical resources.
**Hours**

Hours vary during holidays, summer, and semester breaks. Current hours are linked from the RCL's homepage. You can also call 585-275-5804 or ask at any Q&i desk.

**Help is always available**

Get help whenever and wherever you need it! Librarians and library staff are available by phone, email, our online chat service, and in person at any Q&i desk. You can also make appointments with subject librarians. For contact information, visit www.library.rochester.edu/contact-us.

**Spaces**

The libraries provide a variety of spaces for collaborative work and for individual research, study, and reflection. There is even a balcony overlooking the quadrangle for the glorious days of fall and spring! The Gleason Library on the main floor of Rush Rhees is known for its moveable furniture, white boards, and collaborative study areas. There is also a quieter room with comfortable furniture. You can study in Gleason Library 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the semester.

**Subject Resources**

Our knowledgeable subject specialists have created webpages that provide access to the best library and web resources for research in the academic disciplines offered by the University. These guides are real time-savers when you need to know where to find information, no matter the class. You can access the guides here: http://libguides.lib.rochester.edu/.

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**OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS**

**Location:** 2-161 Dewey Hall  
**Phone:** 275-0651  
**Fax:** 473-6494  
**E-mail:** OMSA@ur.rochester.edu  
**Web site:** www.rochester.edu/College/OMSA  
**Hours:** 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
**Director:** Norman B. Burnett

The Office of Minority Student Affairs focuses on enhancing the academic life of minority students. The office actively collaborates with University departments to promote student academic success and retention, and to ensure they successfully negotiate university life. The office’s emphasis on academic success is facilitated by providing such services as student counseling and referrals, promoting educational opportunities, offering workshops and symposia, and broadening the awareness of issues of relevance to minority students in the University community.

The Office of Minority Student Affairs manages two programs for the University and the College: the Early Connection Opportunity (ECO) program and the Arthur O. Eve Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP). ECO is a pre-freshman summer residential orientation program designed to offer supplemental academic support in order to assist students in making a successful transition from high school to college. HEOP serves students of diverse racial, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds. HEOP staff members coordinate a variety of academic support, counseling, and financial aid services. To be eligible for HEOP, students must be residents of New York State and meet specific academic and economic criteria.
MULTIDISCIPLINARY STUDIES CENTER

Location: Lattimore 203
Phone: 276-5305
E-mail: msc@rochester.edu
Web site: www.rochester.edu/College/msc/
Hours: Monday-Friday: 9-12; 1-5

The Multidisciplinary Studies Center is dedicated to advising students on many of the programs that do not fit neatly into the College’s departmental structure. The public health-related majors and minors, most of the certificate programs, individualized majors, minors and clusters, and a variety of other multidisciplinary majors, and minors, both new and established, have their home here. Examples include: American Studies; Archeology, Technology and Historical Structures; Digital Media Studies; and East Asian Studies. Center staff members work closely with faculty who oversee each program and assist students interested in exploring these unique opportunities. Academic advisors are available for curriculum planning and to answer any inquiries related to multidisciplinary programs.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING MANAGEMENT

Parking Management Center: 70 Goler House, East Drive
Phone: 275-4524
Transportation Phone: 275-5953
Web site: www.rochester.edu/parking
Director: Jim Chodak

Parking on campus is by permit only Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 7 pm for students, employees, and visitors. Resident freshmen are not eligible to purchase a parking permit. Parking for resident students is offered by lottery to those who pre-register (freshmen are not eligible for the lottery). Priority is by class year. It is possible that all permits may be awarded before all requests are fulfilled. As an alternative many resident students make use of the shuttle buses and RTS bus service to go between University properties and community activities. Free University sponsored shuttle buses providing service from the more distant lots to the campus run various times weekdays when school is in session. Commuter students wishing to drive themselves to campus during the year will need to purchase a River Campus parking permit. For more detailed information, please contact the Parking Management Center at 275-4524.

Transportation services provide shuttles to the River Campus, Eastman School of Music, Medical Center, South Campus, and area shopping locations. Late-night shuttling routes are provided for those working or studying into the evening hours. Charter services are available for those organizing special events. Our UR Connections program is a campaign to promote options from bringing a car to campus. Whether your interest is in renting a Zipcar by the hour, riding the RTS, carpooling or vanpooling with friends, or jumping on your bicycle, UR Connections provides you choices that save you money and our environment. All of these alternative transportation options are listed on our website, www.rochester.edu/parking. Our car-sharing program, Zipcar, is available to reserve at the Medical Center, River Campus, Riverview Apartments, Whipple Park and Eastman School of Music. Additionally, bicycle rentals (City Cycles) are available during the fall and spring for student use and bus passes for RTS services (our regional public transportation system) are available to students. For more detailed information, please contact Transportation and Parking Management at 275-5953.
REGISTRAR’S OFFICE

Location: 127 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 275-8131
Fax: 275-2190
E-mail: registrar@rochester.edu
Web site: www.rochester.edu/registrar/
Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1p.m. to 5 p.m.
University Registrar: Nancy Specht
Associate Registrar: Karen Del Plato
Assistant Registrar: Lori Reimherr

The Office of the Registrar is responsible for managing all registration activities, course schedule production, enrollment and degree verification, transcript production and mailing, and graduation clearance.

OFFICE FOR RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND HOUSING SERVICES

UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENTIAL LIFE PROGRAM

Location: 020 Gates Wing, Susan B. Anthony Halls
Phone: (585) 275-3166
Fax: (585) 276-1886
E-mail (Residential Life): housing@reslife.rochester.edu
E-mail (Grad/Family): uapts@reslife.rochester.edu
E-mail (Community Living): off-campus@reslife.rochester.edu
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (summer hours)

Executive Director of Residential Life & Housing Services: Laurel Contomanolis
Director of Undergraduate Residential Life and Assistant Dean of Freshmen: Daniel Watts
Director of Housing Operations: Karen Ely
Associate Director for Student Leadership Programs: Ed Feldman

Residential Life is charged with supporting the living needs of students when school is in session and during summer programs. This includes responsibility for the residence halls and apartments housing more than 4,000 undergraduate students; management of the River Campus Fraternity Quad including three Academic Living Centers; the Community Living Program supporting off-campus living; and Graduate and Family housing programs. All central services are located in the Office for Residential Life and Housing Services, in 020 Gates Wing of Susan B. Anthony Hall. Residents are encouraged to contact their area or complex office for routine questions and services.

FIRST YEAR LIVING PROGRAM: (THE FRESHMAN HILL & THE FRESHMAN QUAD)

THE FRESHMAN HILL (Susan B. Anthony Hall, including Gates, Gannett, Morgan and Hollister Wings, and Genesee Hall)
Area Office Location: 104 Morgan Wing, Susan B. Anthony Halls
Phone: (585) 275-8764
E-mail: sba@reslife.rochester.edu

THE FRESHMAN QUAD (including Hoeing, Gilbert, Lovejoy and Tiernan Halls)
Area Office Location: 100 Gilbert Hall
Phone: (585) 275-5685
E-mail: freshmanquad@reslife.rochester.edu
The Freshman Hill includes Susan B. Anthony Halls, the largest single residence hall on the River Campus, and Genesee Hall, the newest residence hall on the River Campus. Both buildings are first year living areas. Sue B., originally built in 1955 as the Women’s Residence Hall, is now co-ed and houses approximately 650 students. Each floor has two lounges and a small kitchen. On the first floor there is a large lounge, a meeting room and a media room. Danforth Dining, Hillside Market and the Dining Services/ID Card Service Center are also on the first floor. Genesee Hall opens in August 2017, and houses approximately 150 students on 4 residential floors. Two floors of the building host athletic facilities and training rooms for mens and womens field sports. The main entry floor – the Courtyard Level – hosts meeting rooms, study rooms and event space for use by the entire campus community. Four residential floors crown the newest building on campus. Each residential floor has a lounge and study space, as well as an all-gender bathroom suite with six, fully equipped individual use bathrooms. Genesee Hall is air conditioned.

The Freshman Quad includes Gilbert, Hoeing, and Tiernan Halls. Occasionally, first year students are housed in Lovejoy Hall as well. All of these buildings are co-ed with a combination of co-ed and single-gender hallways. Hoeing, and Tiernan are medium-sized halls featuring floor lounges and kitchenettes, seminar rooms, music practice rooms, and a large social lounge with patio (Tiernan). Gilbert is the largest building on the Quad, with more than 350 residents. It has floor and study lounges, kitchenettes, and a very large and programming area with a patio.

UPPERCLASS LIVING PROGRAM: (THE COURTS, THE FRATERNITY QUAD & UNDERGRADUATE APARTMENTS)

THE COURTS: (JACKSON COURT, & HILL COURT)

Area Office Location: 112 Gale House
Phone: (585) 273-5853
Jackson Court Office: 114 O’Brien Hall
Phone: (585) 276-4682
E-mail (Hill Court): hillcourt@reslife.rochester.edu
E-mail (Jackson Court): jackson@reslife.rochester.edu

Hill Court includes six buildings (Chambers, Fairchild, Gale, Kendrick, Munro, Slater) each housing about 90 students in six-person suites. Fourth floor suites have skylights and lofts. Each Hill Court suite shares a balcony with an adjoining suite. Many Greek special interest groups reside in Hill Court.

Jackson Court features O’Brien Hall and Anderson and Wilder Towers and is located along the Genesee River near Sage Art Center. The Towers house approximately 500 students primarily in six-person suites. O’Brien Hall houses about 140 students in double and single rooms in a traditional corridor style configuration. There are also double and single rooms with private and semi-private bathrooms. A wide variety of special interest housing programs are located in Anderson and Wilder Towers. The complex includes meeting and seminar rooms, music practice rooms, and a game room. There are also study lounges and TV lounges in O’Brien Hall. Each floor in Anderson and Wilder has a floor kitchen. The Service Desk in O’Brien Hall keeps supplies and equipment available for student use.

FRATERNITY QUAD AND UNDERGRADUATE APARTMENTS

Area Office Location: B114 Sigma Phi Epsilon House (rear entrance on Fraternity Rd)
Phone: (585) 276-6839
E-mail (Southside): southside@reslife.rochester.edu
E-mail (Riverview): riverview@reslife.rochester.edu
E-mail (Brooks Crossing): brookscrossing@reslife.rochester.edu
E-mail (Fraternity Quad): FraternityQuad@reslife.rochester.edu
Southside features deKiewiet and Valentine Towers and the Maisonettes offering unique apartment-style accommodations. The towers are a pair of high rise apartment buildings. The Maisonettes are the small houses at the base of the Towers and are for juniors and seniors only. Located three blocks from the River Campus science complex and adjacent to athletic fields, the Erie Canal, and Genesee Valley Park Southside features private bedrooms in two- and three-bedroom apartments with kitchen and bath.

The Riverview Apartments are located on the west side of the river, across the footbridge. Approximately 500 students live in Riverview in two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments. Each apartment has a full kitchen and living room and is furnished. Each student room has its own private bathroom. The complex is also air-conditioned.

Brooks Crossing Apartments are located on the west side of the river, adjacent to the Staybridge Suites hotel. Housing 170 students, this air-conditioned apartment complex features one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments with full kitchens, furnished living rooms and a private bathroom for each resident.

The Fraternity Quad (including Drama House, Douglass Leadership House, Burton Hall, Crosby Hall, ΣX, ΣAM, ΣΦE, ΨY, ΘX, ΑΔΦ, ΔΚΕ) includes nine houses and two upperclass residence halls. Three of the houses are Academic Living Centers, which are academically-focused, leadership-based student communities. Burton and Crosby halls are upperclass residence halls adjacent to the Fraternity Quad and managed by the Fraternity Quad complex office. Burton and Crosby are home to the InterClass Living Community, and GreenSpace special interest housing communities.

HOUSING ALTERNATIVES: SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING

The term Special Interest Housing refers to groups of upperclass students living in the same area (i.e., floor, hall, house) who are united by a common interest. There are Academic Living Centers located in houses on the Fraternity Quad including the Drama House, The Douglass Leadership House, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Special Interest Housing groups are placed in the residence halls. These include the Computer Interest Floor, the Anime Interest Floor, the InterClass Living Community, the Music Interest Floor, and GreenSpace. Several fraternities and sororities occupy special interest housing areas in the residence halls. More information on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and their activities can be found in the UR Guide to Fraternities and Sororities available in Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, 201 Wilson Commons, or on the Campus Community Connection website.

Special Interest Housing membership is selected just before the room drawings each year. If you want to join a group, you must submit an application to that group. Application deadlines are usually well advertised, but if you are interested in a particular special interest group, contact them during the year to let them know. Selection is completed before the regular room drawing, so if you are not accepted to a special interest program, you will still be able to participate in room selection.

RESIDENCE HALL STUDENT STAFF AND PEER LEADERS

Resident Advisors/Community Assistants

Floors in the residence halls are staffed by Resident Advisors (RAs.) In the Brooks Crossing and Riverview Apartments, Community Assistants (CAs), all of whom are specially selected and trained upperclassmen. These students help undergraduates with problems and can provide information on adjusting to college life. One Graduate House Advisor (GHA) lives in each of the nine houses on the Fraternity Quad. Many students develop close relationships with their RAs, CAs, and GHAs, but even if they do not, they still benefit from their presence. Graduate Head Residents (GHRs) and Resident Directors (RDs) oversee and help with the work of RAs, CAs, and GHAs. If you are having trouble with something, talk to the student staff member for your hall. She or he will be able to help or point you in the direction of someone who can help.
Students who wish to become RAs should fill out an application in mid-fall. Successful candidates take a leadership course in the spring term as preparation. The competition is tough, but those selected have the opportunity to help others build life-long skills.

- **D’Lions**
  The D’Lions are predominantly sophomore men and women who live in first year residence halls. The D’Lion Organization is a club, and therefore not specifically a part of Residential Life staff, but they work closely with RAs to promote a community atmosphere and hall spirit. Applications for D’Lions are due each spring, and are reviewed by the current year’s D’Lions.

- **Freshman Fellows**
  Freshman Fellows are specially selected upperclass students interested in living in first year communities and serving as mentors and role models. Applications for Freshman Fellows are due each spring, and are reviewed by the Freshman Fellow selection committee.

- **EcoReps**
  EcoReps are enthusiastic first year students who apply for the position during the summer prior to arriving on campus. There is typically one on each floor in the freshmen residence halls. Their role is to educate the students in their halls on environmental issues like waste reduction and energy conservation by helping to plan activities and events highlighting conservation and sustainability. EcoReps also take a class on Ecology and Sustainability to prepare them to be peer leaders.

- **Super EcoReps**
  Super EcoReps are upperclass students who express a strong interest in sustainability issues. These are students who wish to promote sustainability and environmentally aware practices among their peers in upperclass residence halls.

- **Hall Councils**
  Hall councils are student-led groups responsible for representing students’ social and residential needs and interests. They administer a social fund to plan events and activities for their area. Joining a hall council is a good way to have fun while making a difference in your residential area.

- **Residence Hall Association**
  The Residence Hall Association, or RHA, is an organization of student leaders from the residence halls who are committed to supporting the work of the Hall Councils; to enhancing collaboration among Special Interest Housing groups and the Hall Councils; to serving as advocates for residential students for issues related to residence hall living; and to enhancing leadership and recognition opportunities for residential students. RHA at the University of Rochester is a member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH)

**BASIC INFORMATION**

- **Check In/Check Out**
  When checking in or out of your room, examine its condition and contents before signing the Room Condition Form. This could prevent you from being charged for damages for which you may not be responsible.

- **Roommates and Roommate Agreements**
  Almost all first year and sophomore students have one or more roommates. Residence Hall staff works with you during Orientation week to complete a roommate agreement that outlines mutual expectations for everything from noise, guests, and borrowing each others’ property. If roommates have trouble living together, we provide lots of support and mediation to help you work it out. If all else fails, there is a process for requesting a room change.
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**Furniture**

All student rooms are furnished with a bed, desk, chair, dresser, and wardrobe for each occupant. Students may bring additional furnishings, in compliance with State and University fire safety regulations (which can be found on the Residential Life website.) Students may not remove any furniture from their designated room.

• **Television and Internet**

Every student room and residence hall lounge has ResTV service providing local and national entertainment networks and a wide variety of educational channels, including HBO. Students also receive access to HBO-GO for viewing content on their personal computers, tablets and phones. Wired high speed internet is available with a dedicated port for each occupant of the room. WiFi is widely available and accessible throughout campus and in every residence hall.

• **Heating**

Heat in the residence halls turns on when the temperature falls to a predetermined level as measured by many thermostats located throughout the buildings. When students open their windows to regulate the heat in their room, that can cause the building-wide thermostat system to sense cold air, and respond with even more heat. If you find that you frequently need to regulate the heat in your room by opening the window, or if there is anything else wrong with your heat, submit a work order to University Facilities by calling (585) 273-4567, or report on-line at [www.facilities.rochester.edu](http://www.facilities.rochester.edu).

• **Laundry**

Laundry facilities are located in each building. The cost of laundry is included in your housing charges during the academic year.

• **Housing during semester break**

Susan B. Anthony, Genesee Hall, Southside (deKiewiet, Valentine and the Maisonettes), Brooks Crossing and Riverview apartments will remain open during winter break. Residents of those buildings who wish to stay through the winter break must register with their Area Office. Students who live in other areas may not remain in their rooms. In late November, information will be available about how to secure a place to stay in one of the open complexes.

• **Insurance for Belongings**

Students’ personal property brought to the University is not covered for damage or loss by the University’s insurance. We strongly suggest you review your family’s renters or homeowners insurance to determine what is covered by that policy or can be covered with a rider to that policy. Specifically review policy language related to theft of your property because many policies may cover damage but not loss. The University has also identified additional sources that provide insurance coverage for residence hall students. The University usually mails this material to you during the summer. While we cannot endorse these companies, we do recommend you review all the options and obtain coverage in case your property is damaged or lost.
The Center for Student Conflict Management helps students become positive community members during their college careers and beyond through:

- Education about the principles of the University of Rochester community including Fairness, Freedom, Honesty, Inclusion, Respect, and Responsibility
- By holding students personally accountable to the community through our conduct system
- By offering access to and training in the conflict resolution processes
- Coordination of support for students who may be struggling at the University through the assistance of our CARE network
- Alcohol and Other Drug education and connection to appropriate treatment resources

**Student Conduct:** Students who may have acted in a manner that is inconsistent with the Standards of Student Conduct of the University of Rochester may meet with a staff member from the CSCM to discuss the incident and develop a plan for how to move forward. Depending upon the circumstances of the incident, the issue may be resolved in an initial meeting, a hearing, or participation in an alternative dispute resolution process.

**CARE Network:** Students in or heading toward distress may be identified through the CARE system in hopes of connecting them to appropriate campus resources. Faculty, staff, and students in the College are welcome to submit a CARE report about a student of concern at www.rochester.edu/care. The Student Support Network (SSN) and CARE Team work together to identify allies and offices on campus that can best support the student in need.

**Alcohol and Other Drug Education:** Alcohol and Other Drug Education: Students who have questions about reducing negative consequences associated with heavy, episodic drinking and other substance abuse are encouraged to utilize our multidimensional alcohol and other drug education program. The program offers support, education, and services for students at UR. In addition, the program plans, implements and evaluates prevention programming on campus which aim to decrease the negative impact that alcohol/other drug use can have on our community. To learn more about the program, visit https://www.rochester.edu/college/cscm/AOD.

**Conflict Resolution:** The CSCM offers trainings and programs designed to increase students’ ability to effectively work through conflict before one arises. Programs for individuals encourage students to reflect upon their conflict resolution style and consider benefits of other approaches. The CSCM also supports students actively involved in conflict. Students seeking assistance with a conflict can contact our office and meet with a staff member who can help determine the best path for addressing their problem. If appropriate, students may be connected with staff members trained in mediation, restorative circles and conflict coaching.

For more information, please call or visit our website at: www.rochester.edu/college/cscm.
Education abroad is open to all students in all majors and you don’t need to know a foreign language to be eligible! Programs are offered in English or other languages in 40 countries. About a third of UR students go abroad during a semester, a summer, or an entire academic year. The office is staffed by academic counselors, peer advisors, and office assistants, who help students get started. Students can find a comprehensive list of programs in the Education Abroad Portal accessible on the Center for Education Abroad website.

Students are encouraged to begin the process by attending an Education Abroad General Information Meeting to learn about the many available options. Every student should plan early, especially science and engineering majors as their best opportunities may be as sophomores. The annual Global Fair takes place in the fall semester and is a great resource for students to learn more about education abroad. Education abroad advisors and peer advisors are available to help with program selection, applications, and fitting time abroad with degree requirements. Note that education abroad does not delay graduation; students may earn transfer credit toward major, minor, or cluster.

UR-administered aid applies towards the cost of any UR semester or academic year program and the cost of a semester abroad is about the same as a semester at UR. There are also special scholarships available that we encourage eligible students to apply for. UR programs are currently available in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Botswana, Chile, China, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guinea, Hong Kong, Hungary, Israel, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Macau, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Russia, Senegal, Singapore, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, and the United Kingdom. Students are not restricted to these programs or countries; consult an education abroad advisor for interest in other programs and locations. Students interested in education abroad experiences have an enhanced selection of opportunities in exchange programs, which offers students the option of directly enrolling for a semester or year of study at select partner institutions. Direct enrollment provides undergraduates the opportunity to explore and study abroad in a more independent, self-directed way by integrating fully into the campus community as a full-time student. Exchange opportunities are currently available in Australia, France, Hong Kong, Japan, Macau, Peru, Poland, Singapore, South Korea, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Students who participate in an exchange program are eligible to receive a $2,000 grant.

Education abroad may be combined with other special academic opportunities such as Take Five, Honors Research, certificates, Senior Scholars, and more. Education abroad advisors are available in Dewey 2-161 to help students integrate special interests into their academic program.
We encourage intellectual growth in a community of summer scholars that promotes the University’s tradition of academic excellence. Each year, matriculated students and visitors alike come to study in the College to benefit from the distinguished faculty, innovative courses, flexible sessions, and outstanding facilities.

Summer in the College can be the ideal time to try something new, to lessen a future course load, repeat an important course that may not have gone well, or for students who have fallen behind, take steps to catch up. Over 75 courses are offered on campus that span the curriculum, with many others taught abroad.

Many students take advantage of the glorious weather while participating in the special activities available on campus and throughout the community, and choose to live on campus.
HEALTH AND SAFETY

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE (UHS)

Location: UHS River Campus Office
First floor, UHS Building
Phone: 585-275-2662
Hours: Open 7 days/week during the academic year. Open weekdays during school vacations and during the summer. Check the UHS website for specific hours.

Location: UHS Medical Center Office
Room 1-5077 in the UR Medical Center
Phone: 585-275-2662
Hours: Open weekdays all year. Check the UHS website for specific hours.

Web site: www.rochester.edu/uhs
Director: Ralph Manchester, MD
Phone: 585-275-2679

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Appointments 585-275-2662 (Recorded message for accessing care after hours)
Health Advice Line 585-275-1160
UHS Insurance Office 585-275-2637
Health History Forms 585-275-0697
(Immunizations)
UHS Patient Advocate 585-273-5770
Health Promotion Office 585-273-5775

HEALTH CARE SERVICE

The University Health Service (UHS) provides primary health care services for all full-time University students on a prepaid basis through the Student Health Plan. The University Health Service offers a wide range of medical services, including treatment for illnesses and injuries, management of ongoing medical problems, and care and advice for any health concerns. Health promotion services are provided through the UHS Health Promotion Office.

The medical staff of the University Health Service includes physicians, nurse practitioners, and registered nurses. UHS physicians are board certified and have faculty appointments in the School of Medicine and Dentistry. Continuity of care is a high priority. Upon entering the University, all full-time students are assigned a primary care provider (PCP) at the University Health Service. Students are encouraged to schedule appointments with their UHS primary care provider whenever possible.

The Student Health Plan consists of two parts: (1) Mandatory Health Fee and (2) Health Insurance. All full-time students pay the mandatory health fee, which covers visits to the University Health Service (UHS) and the University Counseling Center (UCC) throughout the year (August 1 through July 31) as long as the student remains a full-time student. All full-time students must also have health insurance coverage. Many students remain on their parent’s or their own insurance and waive the University-sponsored insurance. For more information about the mandatory health fee and health insurance, see Student Health Plan-Paying for Services (below).
LOCATIONS
The University Health Service has offices on the River Campus, in the Medical Center and at the Eastman School of Music. Whenever possible, students will be seen in the office closest to where they live; however, students are welcome to schedule an appointment at any one of the UHS offices. Visits to UHS are by appointment. Appointments are scheduled by calling UHS at 585-275-2662. The UHS office on the River Campus is located on the first floor of the UHS Building.

CONFIDENTIALITY
The relationship between UHS health care providers and their patients is confidential. Notification of others, including parents, friends, and University faculty and administration, is considered the student’s responsibility unless the condition is life-threatening and the student is unable to assume responsibility for informing others. Parental notification and consent will be obtained for students under age 18, as required by law.

AFTER HOURS CARE
The University Health Service (UHS) provides access to medical care 24 hours a day, 7 days a week throughout the calendar year. Whenever the UHS offices are closed, a UHS physician is on-call and available by phone (585-275-2662) from home for urgent concerns that cannot wait until the offices re-open. The University Counseling Center (UCC) also provides access to care 24 hours a day, 7 days a week throughout the calendar year. Whenever the UCC office is closed, a mental health professional is on-call and available by phone (585-275-3113). For more information about the University Counseling Center, see page 163.

VISITS TO AN EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
With the exception of life-threatening illnesses and serious accidents, students should call UHS at 585-275-2662 before going to a hospital emergency department when they are in the Rochester area. Students needing more extensive or urgent care than can be provided at the UHS offices will be referred to the emergency department of Strong Memorial Hospital. In a medical emergency, students should call Public Safety at 585-275-3333 for assistance. The River Campus Medical Emergency Response Team (RC/MERT) responds to medical emergencies on campus. Students who are off-campus should call 911 for assistance in a medical emergency.

PURCHASING MEDICINES
Prescription medications are often an important part of the treatment plan. In most cases, the safety and effectiveness of a medication depends on taking it exactly as prescribed and for as long as prescribed. Your UHS primary care provider (PCP) will be glad to discuss questions about prescribed medications.

The University Health Service does not have a pharmacy; however, several of the prescription medications most commonly prescribed by UHS health care providers are available for purchase in the UHS medical offices. UHS sells birth control pills often at a lower cost than area pharmacies. To purchase prescription medications at UHS, you need a prescription written by a UHS health care provider. If the prescription medication you need is not available at UHS, you may want to check with pharmacies in the area (e.g., the employee pharmacy in the UR Medical Center, CVS, Wegmans, or others nearby) for the best price. Prices for prescription medications vary considerably; no one pharmacy has the lowest price on all drugs.

Several over-the-counter medicines (e.g., ibuprofen, decongestants) are also available for purchase in the UHS medical offices. The cost is generally lower than at other locations on campus. Students purchasing medicines at UHS can charge the cost to their tuition billing statement.
UHS HEALTH PROMOTION OFFICE
The UHS Health Promotion Office is located on the second floor of the UHS Building. This office provides services and programs to help students make informed decisions about their personal health and learn to use the health care services available to them. Programs can be designed to meet the interests and needs of any group. Students are encouraged to become involved in health promotion activities by enrolling in the Peer Health Advocacy course (PH 216), joining the UR Student Health Advisory Committee (URSHAC), co-sponsoring a program, or working on a special project or committee. For more information, call 585-273-5775.

PATIENT ADVOCATE
The health care staff of University Health Service is committed to delivering high quality care. We welcome suggestions regarding any aspect of the care and service you receive. Comments and suggestions can be directed to the UHS staff member providing the care and/or services, to the UR Student Health Advisory Committee (URSHAC), to the UHS Patient Advocate, or to the UHS Director. The UHS Patient Advocate will listen and help resolve grievances, questions, or needs of patients or their families in regard to any aspect of health care they are receiving from the University Health Service. The Patient Advocate can be reached at 585-273-5770, or Ldudman@uhs.rochester.edu, through the UHS website (Contact UHS), or by mail (UHS, Box 270472, Rochester, NY, 14627). The Patient Advocate’s office is located on the second floor of the UHS Building.

UR STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (URSHAC)
Students can have an impact on health care services offered for students by joining the UR Student Health Advisory Committee (URSHAC). Members meet with the UHS Director throughout the academic year to share students’ perspectives on health care issues and to express student views concerning UHS. Meetings are open to all students. For information about the committee, check www.rochester.edu/uhs/urshac or contact the URSHAC staff advisor at 585-273-5770 or Ldudman@uhs.rochester.edu.

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN - PAYING FOR SERVICES
Mandatory Health Fee: All full-time students pay the mandatory health fee. This fee covers the cost of primary care visits with physicians, nurse practitioners, and registered nurses at the University Health Service (UHS); time-limited psychotherapy at the University Counseling Center (UCC); health promotion services and public health/disease prevention programs offered through the University Health Service. Coverage is from August 1 through July 31. The mandatory health fee does not cover health care services received outside the University Health Service or the University Counseling Center.

Health Insurance: All full-time students must also have health insurance. Students can enroll in the University-sponsored insurance or they can remain on their own or their parents’ health insurance if their plan meets University insurance criteria. Requests to waive the University-sponsored insurance may be audited to assure compliance with University insurance criteria. Many undergraduates choose to remain on their parents’ insurance plan. Health insurance generally covers the cost of services such as hospitalization, diagnostic laboratory tests and x-rays, and surgical procedures, either fully or partially, depending on the specific benefits of the plan. Students should carry their health insurance card with them whenever seeking health care. It is helpful for students to have an understanding of what their insurance covers and when a referral is needed. Students are responsible for paying charges not covered by their health insurance.
ONLINE INSURANCE PROCESS – REQUIRED FOR ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS

Each year every full-time student must complete the Online Insurance Process by September 15 to enroll or waive the University-sponsored insurance plan. Information about the University-sponsored health insurance plan is available on the UHS website (www.rochester.edu/uhs). The link to the Online Insurance Process is in the Quick Links box on the UHS homepage. Students who do not complete this online process by the deadline will be enrolled in the University-sponsored health insurance and billed accordingly. Students with questions about health insurance can contact a UHS Insurance Advisor at insurance@uhs.rochester.edu for assistance.

QUESTIONS ABOUT UHS

If you have questions about UHS, check the UHS web site at www.rochester.edu/uhs for complete information about services provided for students. Students can also contact the UHS Patient Advocate by e-mail (ldudman@uhs.rochester.edu), phone (585-273-5770), or through the UHS website (“Contact UHS”). Students can call the Health Advice Line at 585-275-1160 during the hours UHS is open to speak with a UHS nurse about a health concern. The number to call to schedule an appointment with a UHS health care provider is 585-275-2662.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER (UCC)

Director: Joellen Popma, PhD
Location: UHS Building, 3rd Floor
Phone: 585-275-3113
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 am - 6:00 pm,
      Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
      Note: June 1 – September 1 office hours are 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Web site: www.rochester.edu/ucc

The University Counseling Center (UCC) provides evaluation, counseling, and referral services. All interested University of Rochester students who pay the mandatory student health fee will receive a comprehensive initial assessment, individualized treatment plan, and support to put such a plan into action. UCC staff will develop a treatment program with each client to address their unique needs and concerns. UCC staff members strive to provide services with sensitivity to individual and cultural differences.

The individualized treatment plan may include referral to group therapy, workshops, therapist assisted on-line therapy or brief therapy at the UCC as well as information, case management support and referral to campus or community agencies for specialty or long-term services. UCC therapists are licensed professionals and professionals-in-training from a variety of mental health disciplines. They employ many treatment approaches and draw upon a wide range of training and experiences in the field of psychotherapy.

Therapy is available for a wide variety of problems that may include anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, family problems, grief, school related problems, and general discomfort about what’s happening in a person’s life, among many other sorts of difficulties. UCC also offers a variety of therapy/support groups on topics such as: Cognitive and Behavioral Therapy for anxiety and depression, survivors of sexual abuse, eating/body image, LGBTQ, and general concerns.

UCC is extremely careful to protect the confidentiality of student records. University Counseling Center records are available only to those professionals directly involved with the care of the student. Information about visits will not be disclosed without the student’s written permission to any University official or faculty member, or to family, friends or roommates except in very specific circumstances. Those circumstances are limited to instances when the student’s life or that of another person is in danger and to the very rare occasions when we are presented with a subpoena.
Additionally, for evaluation purposes, we will not provide clinical information, even with the student’s permission, to current or future employers or to agencies of the government, etc. We will, with the written request of the student, provide clinical information to another professional for the purposes of their further treatment.

After Hours Care: A professional-on-call is available after business hours throughout the year to deal with urgent situations and may be reached at 585-275-3113.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY (EH&S)

Location: 685 Mt. Hope Avenue  
Phone: 585-275-3241  
Fax: 585-274-0001  
Web site: www.safety.rochester.edu  
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (all year)  
After Hours: Emergency service is available by calling Public Safety at X13.

EH&S is responsible for minimizing environmental health and safety hazards throughout the University. Its areas of concern include chemical safety, biosafety, fire safety, emergency management, food and drinking water safety/sanitation, occupational safety, laboratory safety, structural pest control, environmental compliance and radiation safety.

As a student you will probably have the most contact with three units of EH&S: Fire Marshal’s Office, Pest Control Unit, and the Sanitarian’s Office.

The Fire Marshal’s Office is responsible for all aspects of maximizing fire safety, including testing and inspecting fire protection equipment, conducting fire drills, providing training in fire safety, and performing inspections for fire safety and compliance with applicable codes. Visit www.safety.rochester.edu/homepages/fsu_homepage.html for a list of prohibited items and other important fire safety information.

The Pest Control Unit provides control of pests (cockroaches, ants, mice, rats, etc.) by use of traps, baits, pesticide treatments, and through preventive measures. The unit has a policy of minimizing the use of pesticides and using the least toxic methods available to achieve control. The University is recognized as a leader in Integrated Pest Management. Prevention is a crucial component of control, and you should use certain precautions to prevent infestation by pests. Always keep food in pest-proof containers. If you see any evidence of pests, you should call EH&S promptly.

The Sanitarian’s Office is responsible for monitoring all aspects of food handling, for routinely inspecting all food service facilities, and for providing sanitation training for food handlers, all with a view towards minimizing the risk of food borne illnesses. If you see or have a food safety problem, contact the Sanitarian’s Office. You should also contact the Sanitarian’s Office if you plan an event where food is sold or served, since you may be required to obtain certain permits and to meet the same sanitation standards as the commercial food service facilities.

The Occupational Safety Unit is responsible for evaluating the risks of hazards to staff members at the University and for providing guidance to minimize these risks.

The Radiation Safety Unit is responsible for evaluating the risks of ionizing radiation and radioactive materials, and for providing guidance in order to minimize these risks. Radiation Safety provides training programs addressing use of ionizing radiation and radioactive materials, tests equipment using ionizing radiation and responds to emergencies.

The Environmental Compliance Unit is responsible for managing the disposal of chemical waste and other types of regulated waste with the exception of infectious waste. Services provided include chemical waste pickups, assistance with chemical storage and disposal.

The Laboratory Safety Unit is responsible for evaluating the risks of chemical or biological materials/agents to staff members and students. The unit provides training programs addressing personal safety, the use of chemical and biological hazards and responds to emergencies such as chemical spills.

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On August 1, 1987, Monroe County No Smoking Legislation went into effect which restricts smoking in public places. The University prohibits smoking in any/all of its buildings. This includes e-cigarettes. All members of the community are expected to observe these regulations. For fire evacuation plans, see EH&S Emergency Evacuation Information found in your Residential Life Enrollment Packets or visit our web site http://www.safety.rochester.edu/fire/pdf/2_0_RC_Fire_Evac_Plan.pdf

To Report Smoke or Fire:

• Activate the building fire alarm system. Manual pull stations are usually located near exit stairwells on all floors and at the exit doors. This alarm signal will automatically be relayed to the Public Safety Dispatch.

• Call Public Safety (X13 or 275-3333) from a safe location. Tell the Public Safety Dispatcher your name and the specific place and nature of the emergency.

When an Alarm Rings:

Follow RACE:

Rescue and relocate anyone in immediate danger

Activate building fire alarm to alert others and report the incident.

Confine the fire by closing all doors

Evacuate the building using the closest exit and move a safe distance away from the building.

• Do not use elevators! They may not take you to safety.

• Do not return to the building until instructed by the fire department or a University representative.

• Should you be trapped in your room, close and seal the doors. Most buildings will not contribute fuel, but its contents will. Call Public Safety (X13) and tell them your location.

FIRE ALARMS AND EXTINGUISHERS

Smoke and/or heat detectors have been installed in all rooms to provide early detection of fire and also to provide early warning of fire to occupants. Accordingly, there is no cooking allowed in student rooms at any time. To avoid false alarms, residents should never leave food to cook unattended in kitchen or kitchenettes or allow exceptional concentration of shower steam to escape into the area of the detector. The University has installed sprinkler systems in all of our on-campus residence halls. These systems will quickly contain a fire should one occur in a room. The disconnection or tampering of room smoke detectors or sprinklers will result in appropriate disciplinary action by the College.

Students should be aware of the location of the fire alarm pull stations and extinguishers in their areas. Students are encouraged not to use fire extinguishers during a fire unless they have been properly trained in the use of fire extinguishers within the last year and the building fire alarm has been activated. Fire Marshal’s Office personnel periodically check fire extinguishers to ensure they are in good operating condition, as well as check the building for fire hazards.

Persons not responding to a drill or found tampering with fire alarms or fire extinguishers will be subject to disciplinary action by the College. The New York State Education Law requires three fire drills be held in each academic building on campus during the academic year. Four fire drills per year are mandated in residence halls. At least one drill must be held during the hours after sunset and before sunrise in a building in which students are provided with sleeping accommodations.
The Fire Marshal’s Office and the New York State Office of Fire Prevention and Control make fire prevention and safety inspections of all residence halls during the academic year. Resident Advisers may be asked to accompany inspectors if necessary to enter student rooms. If you come across a fire hazard or have a fire safety concern, contact your resident adviser or the Fire Marshal’s Office at 275-3243.

PROHIBITED UR ITEMS

• The use of candles, lanterns, lamps or any other items that produce an open flame are prohibited. Please call the Fire Marshal’s office at 275-3243 if candles are needed for religious purposes.

• Incense, tobacco or any other item that burns or smolders when used is prohibited.

• The use of electrical heating/cooking devices (hot plates, hot pots, George Foreman Grills, toasters, electric skillets, crock pots, portable toaster ovens, smokeless indoor grills, combination microwaves with broiling elements, submersion coil water heaters, immersion heaters, space heaters, etc.) and halogen floor lamps is prohibited and will be removed. Non-UL safety approved electric powered appliances are not allowed.

• Upward facing bowl lamps, personal lighting that has movable octopus’ arms, as well as multi-colored plastic shade floor lamps are prohibited in UR housing.

• All portable heating devices (space heaters) of any type are prohibited.

• All decorations covering more than 20% of walls or doors are prohibited (large tapestries on ceilings and walls, as well as curtains/drapes, large flags, posters, nets, banners, crepe paper, plastic or Mylar decorations, ribbons, streamers).

• Extension cords (no matter what the rating), multi-plug cords, multi-plug adaptors, multi-plug outlet receivers, flexible (twisty) power strips and daisy chained surge protectors are prohibited; however, power surge devices are permitted as a substitute, if listed to UL 1363.

• All standard and “rope type” decorative string lighting (chili pepper lights, etc.), even if UL approved, are prohibited.

• Smoking indoors is prohibited.

• All fireworks, explosives, etc., are prohibited.

• All flammable materials, including BBQ grills or open flame devices (gas, lighter fluid, charcoal, propane, solvents, etc), all items powered by combustible fuels (such as motorcycles), and all corrosive (or poisonous) chemicals and hazardous materials are prohibited.

• Hover boards are prohibited.

COMMON FIRE HAZARDS FOUND IN RESIDENCE HALLS

• Areas with excessive combustible material (trash, cardboard, draperies, wood on walls, etc.)

• Blankets or rugs covering power cords or plugs

• Exits blocked with furniture or debris and storage in corridors. (bicycles, boots/shoes and boot trays, refrigerators, furniture, boxes, luggage, etc.)

• Runners, door mats or other combustible floor coverings in hallways and suite corridors.

• Fire doors propped open

• Hair dryers, hair straighteners, popcorn poppers, coffee makers and microwaves are also considered to be fire hazards and should not be left unattended and should always be unplugged when not in use

• Overloaded circuits or frayed cords; extension cords; multi-plug extension cords (non-circuit protected)

• Excessive clothes on the floor may present egress or tripping hazards in the event of an emergency. Keep rooms clean.

• Microwave and refrigerator need to be plugged directly into the wall outlet. They cannot be plugged into a power strip.
ADDITIONAL FIRE AND SAFETY INFORMATION

• Do not hang anything from the sprinkler head, sprinkler pipes or smoke detector in your room. The sprinkler head could break and flood the room and/or a smoke detector may malfunction.

• Do not tamper with any fire protection equipment. Report all vandalized equipment or suspicious people in your area to Public Safety, the Office of Residential Life or your Resident Adviser.

• Do not cover, remove or tamper with smoke detectors.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

The Department of Public Safety is comprised of approximately 160 full-time staff that provides uniformed patrol, investigative, crime prevention, victim assistance, and workplace violence services, and specialized programs tailored to specific campus needs. They respond to calls of any nature, including all campus emergencies -- fire, accidents, physical crimes and disturbances. Public Safety is a mixed force of sworn peace officers and public safety officers. Peace officers are able to make arrests due to the commission of a felony, misdemeanor, or other breach of peace based on probable cause, and can make mental health arrests - an authority that allows peace officers to intervene promptly in mental health emergencies. University peace officers carry batons and pepper foam as defensive weapons when dealing with potentially dangerous situations. Some Peace Officers carry firearms.

• Sworn unarmed peace officers will be deployed to roving posts (both on foot and in vehicles), to respond quickly to all areas of the University. In the spring of 2017, a limited number of Peace Officers who have been trained and certified by New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services will be authorized to carry handguns in specifically assigned areas. As noted above, peace officers will carry pepper gel and batons, while public safety officers will carry just pepper gel. The armed sworn peace officers will additionally carry handguns. Sworn armed peace officers will be assigned primarily to the University Medical Center in specialized duty assignments.

• All public safety officers are selected after a thorough investigation designed to choose individuals who are dedicated, sensitive, and display good communication skills. They hold a New York State license (requiring 32 hours of training) and receive an additional 560 hours of in-house basic training. Designated sworn peace officers complete at 600 more hours of New York State certified instruction from the municipal public safety-training center.

• Approximately 40 trained, part-time student aides assist our professional staff and work in selected areas of the campus and residence halls during the academic year. These students are in constant radio contact with us, should unauthorized persons or other conditions affecting general safety be discovered.

WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER

Working together promotes awareness of the needs of one’s neighbors and fosters a sense of common purpose. The University is part of a larger, urban community in which crime is a constant reality. Maintaining a safe and secure community must be a cooperative undertaking. Public Safety staff alone cannot resolve every breach of good security practice.

A partnership is required. Here is what you can do:

• Attend at least one of the many personal safety seminars offered throughout the year and incorporate the ideas suggested into daily habits.

• Report hazards, keeping in mind the various means available to summon aid in an emergency.

• Pay attention to signs of possible risk and plan how to respond to these unexpected and unwanted situations.

• Remember, you are responsible for the actions of those you invite to campus while they are here. You can help by informing them of the University’s policies, rules, regulations and expectations for proper behavior.
The University of Rochester’s annual fire and safety reports include statistics for the previous three years concerning fire incidents and reported crimes that occurred on campus; in certain off-campus buildings owned or controlled by the University; and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from, the University’s campuses. This report also includes institutional policies regarding campus security, fire safety, alcohol and drug use, crime prevention, the reporting of crimes, sexual assault, and other matters. You can obtain a copy, titled Think Safe, by calling 275-3340, or view the contents by accessing the following web site: http://www.publicsafety.rochester.edu.

The University of Rochester prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, including acts of sexual harassment, sexual assault, dating and domestic violence and stalking. Information on the policies and procedures related to this prohibited behavior can be found online here: http://www.rochester.edu/eoc/index.html and by contacting Morgan Levy, the Title IX Coordinator for the University by phone at 275-7814 or via e-mail at Morgan.Levy@rochester.edu.

AUTHORITY

New York State Education Law requires the University to establish policies, regulations, and procedures for the maintenance of public order on its campuses and properties. These provisions are set forth in a “Standards of Conduct” statement adopted by the Board of Trustees on July 15, 1970, and published in the Faculty Handbook.

The Department of Public Safety is charged with providing general public safety services at the University, and takes steps to insure the maintenance of public order consistent with its mission. Peace Officer authority is outlined in the New York State Criminal Procedure Law, Article 2.10, Section 83.

Our department can communicate directly with the Rochester Police Department and other law enforcement agencies through the 911 Center and by direct radio contact with selected police units if a serious crime is committed in the University area. We have an excellent working relationship with area law enforcement agencies. Serving as the University’s liaison group, our staff works very closely, and is in regular contact with, these agencies. We routinely share information related to criminal activity. Criminal incidents and related information are recorded by us for statistical purposes. Students, faculty, staff and visitors to the University are encouraged to report promptly criminal incidents, sexual offenses or other emergencies by following the procedures under “How to Report a Crime.” You can report an incident in person at any University Public Safety office. “Blue Light” emergency telephones, which are connected directly to the Public Safety Dispatcher, are available throughout the University.

HOW TO CONTACT PUBLIC SAFETY

The University maintains an extensive network of over 500 interior and exterior public access telephones. You can call the Public Safety Communications Center for assistance at any time of the day or night from any of these phones. Included are over 185 direct-dial Blue Light Emergency Phones.

- In an EMERGENCY, dial x13 from any University phone, including service phones located at building entrances, or dial #413 from AT&T or Verizon cell phones. Dial 275-3333 from any other phone. Or pick up a Blue Light Emergency Phone located along pedestrian pathways and parking areas, and you will be connected to one of our emergency dispatchers automatically. An officer will be sent to your location right away. Local police, fire or ambulance agencies will be notified as needed. [Currently, if you call 911 from within the University phone system, your exact location will not be displayed to the 911 system operator.]
- The Dispatcher will determine first that you are safe. Once that is known, you will be asked for your name and location, as well as descriptive information about the incident or event with which you are involved. This information will assist the responding officer(s), and other emergency responders.
- You may contact an on-duty supervisor 24 hours a day by calling 275-3333.
- For crime prevention or victim services, call 275-2220. For investigative services, call 275-3436.
WHERE TO FIND PUBLIC SAFETY

Our administrative offices are located at the University Public Safety Center, 612 Wilson Boulevard. Office hours are 8:30am to 5:00pm weekdays. Call 275-3340 or 275-3437, fax 275-0344, or send email to PublicSafety@rochester.edu for more information. Our website is at http://www.publicsafety.rochester.edu. We are located in the Medical Center in Room G-6009 (near the bookstore and bank). Office hours are 8:30am to 5:00pm weekdays. Call 275-2221 or fax 271-4513. We are available to meet with students at the Eastman School of Music. We have space in the ESM main hall and in the main lobby of the Student Living Center.

HOW TO REPORT A CRIME

If you are a victim or a witness to a crime, we urge you to call University Public Safety immediately. For any issues, call 585 275-3333 or pick up any Blue Light Emergency Phone, or dial #413 from cell phones in the Rochester area. After you report a crime, we can suggest where you may get follow-up assistance. These may include your insurance carrier, our crime prevention staff, the Office of the Dean of Students, a Human Resources staff member or other law enforcement contact. If you recall helpful information after filing the report, contact us as soon as possible. This may include new witnesses, a more precise description of identifying markings, the value of the property, or the recovery of missing or stolen property.

If a follow-up investigation is successful, we may need further assistance from you. For example, you may be asked to identify property or suspects, or be asked to testify at administrative or judicial hearings. The Department of Public Safety is designated to be the primary receiver of reports of crimes, to make timely warnings of criminal activity to the community, and to disclose crime statistics annually.

If you are the victim of a crime or other misconduct on campus, and simply will not pursue direct action within the University or criminal justice system, you may still want to consider making a confidential report. With your permission, we can prepare a report of the details of the incident without revealing your identity. The purpose of such a confidential report is to learn about the existence of a possible problem that would not be disclosed otherwise. The information can help put in place corrective measures to safeguard you and others in the future. Additionally, this information helps the University keep a more complete record of these incidents, assists with determining whether there’s a pattern, and serves as a basis for education or publicity campaigns to the campus community regarding potential issues of concern. Any incident reported in this manner will be included as a statistical tally only, as we include proxy reports for sexual offenses and other crimes in our annual Clery Act report. You may also seek out other University resources to discuss your concerns, and disclose a criminal incident. These reports are required to be included as statistics in the annual report to our community. Campus Authorities with responsibility for campus activities who must report crime statistics to the Department of Public Safety include but are not limited to:

- Title IX Coordinator
- Dean of Students for the colleges on River Campus, at the Medical Center and at the Eastman School of Music
- Dean of Graduate Studies
- Director of Residential Life on River Campus and at the Eastman School of Music
- Associate Vice President for Facilities and Services
- Associate Vice President for Human Resources
- Director of Athletics and Recreation
- Director for the Center for Student Conflict Management

Counselors or pastoral staffs, acting in a professional capacity, are exempt from reporting incidents in a timely manner. However, they are encouraged to provide general disclosure crime event attributes via our proxy or confidential report processes.
CRIME PREVENTION AND VICTIM ASSISTANCE

Through Student Orientation Programs, Parent Orientation Programs, service fairs, new employee orientations and individual residence hall floor presentations, crime prevention staff addresses thousands of students, parents, and employees on personal safety issues yearly. We respond to special requests from groups of staff members or students and present individualized workshops on topics of particular concern. We also distribute Safety Bulletins and conduct office/building safety surveys. We make available victim assistance support services for a crime against the person. Assistance may begin shortly after a crime is reported and may continue through the often-confusing stages of the criminal justice process.

The University does not assume responsibility for property if it is lost or stolen. To protect your property, record any identifying marks or serial numbers on a list and keep it in a safe place. Items without serial numbers may be engraved with a unique number for identification purposes. We strongly urge you to check your family homeowner’s insurance policy and secure coverage if needed. To find out more about any of the services offered by our Crime Prevention Office, call 275-2220.

PERSONAL SAFETY ESCORTS

University Public Safety will arrange for an escort to and from University locations. We will choose the most efficient way to provide you with an escort based on our activity levels at the time. We acknowledge emergencies and other high priority non-emergency calls for services first, so there may be some delay in our response to your request. Please be patient. Your own safety is not worth sacrificing for a few extra minutes. We don’t provide escorts to off-campus locations. To request an escort, call 275-3333 or pick up a Blue Light Emergency Phone.

HELP US HELP YOU

The quality of our services is dependent on the feedback from those we serve. Our professional standards process helps us respond to complaints and concerns. We also wish to recognize instances where our staff have been especially helpful and exceeded your expectations in the services they have provided.

Our public safety officers’ relationships with our community are vital to achieving our overall mission of a safe and secure campus environment. All members of the community should expect to be treated in a courteous and professional manner by members of the department. We will not tolerate unprofessional or rude behavior or a substandard level of service.

During your time at the University it is possible you could be given directions, or be asked for information, by a Public Safety Officer or other University representative responding to a call for service involving an urgent matter, a crime, or a violation of University regulations. You may be asked to identify yourself and, subsequently, to produce your University issued identification card. Your ID card quickly verifies that you may have certain privileges not extended to those not affiliated with the University. You should carry your identification card at all times and must present it on request to any authorized representative.

If the officer is investigating a crime, complaint, or a violation of University rules and regulations, you should expect to be asked reasonable questions that will help determine the facts and circumstances of a situation or other inquiry. At some point, the officer should provide you with a brief explanation as to the reason for the request for information. Circumstances may require a quick verification of identity and affiliation before responding. However, the interaction should not end without the officer taking time to provide feedback or answer general questions.

We want to make sure our services meet your needs, and would like to hear from you if you have a question, wish to say thanks, or file a complaint. To reach us you have several options:

• Call 275-3333 and ask to speak with the on-duty shift supervisor.
• Call or stop by one of our offices on the River Campus or Medical Center, and speak with a member of our management team responsible for services in those areas.
• Send a written inquiry to the Director of University Public Safety, Mark Fischer, University Public Safety Center, 612 Wilson Boulevard, Box 278950, or email him at mark.fischer@dps.rochester.edu.
• File a Public Safety Feedback form that can be found at http://www.publicsafety.rochester.edu.
SAFETY TIPS

Heads up
• Be aware of your surroundings.
• Display a sense of confidence when walking.
• Avoid hats or other items that obstruct your vision and earphones that impair your hearing.
• Limit public display and use of personal electronic devices.

Buddy up
• Walk with someone whenever possible; there is safety in numbers.
• Take the bus or request an escort when traveling alone at night.

Lighten up
• Carry only the cash and credit cards you expect to need.
• Don’t burden yourself with bulky or heavy items that would be easy to snatch or make you unsteady when walking.

Give it up
• If your wallet or purse or backpack is forcibly taken, don’t fight back. Turn it over rather than risk personal injury, and report the incident to Public Safety immediately.

Lock it up
• Close and lock the door when leaving your office or residence (over 90% of all thefts occur from unlocked or unattended areas).
• Lock all doors when driving and after parking your car.
• Secure your bicycle in a bike rack with a quality U - shaped lock.
• Do not hold the door open and admit strangers to secure buildings.
• Never prop doors open, especially fire doors.
• Do not attach your I.D. to your keys or mark your keys with your name or address (this could lead a criminal back to your room--or to you).

Cover it up
• If you need to store valuables in your car, place them out of sight or lock them in the trunk.
• Secure your purse, wallet or other valuables in a locked drawer or cabinet in your office or residence.

Call us up
• Immediately call Public Safety in an emergency 585 275-3333 to report any crime, suspicious activity or to discuss any other safety concern.

PUBLIC SAFETY TELEPHONE NUMBERS TO REMEMBER
• EMERGENCY 585 275-3333
• Medical Center Office 275-2221
• Administrative and Patrol Operations Staff 275-3340
• Lost/Found Property 275-2552
• General Information: PublicSafety@rochester.edu

For more information please visit: http://www.publicsafety.rochester.edu
OFFICE OF ALUMNI RELATIONS
Location: Larry and Cindy Bloch Alumni and Advancement Center, 300 East River Road
Phone: 877-MELIORA (877-635-4672) or 585-273-5888
E-mail: alumni@rochester.edu
Web site: rochester.edu/alumni
Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Assistant Vice President of Alumni Relations & Constituent Engagement: Paul Lanzone ’03
The Office of Alumni Relations helps you connect with the entire global Rochester network before you arrive on campus to long after you graduate. Through different services and events, on and off campus, Alumni Relations connects students, parents, and alumni with one another. In addition, alumni and parent volunteers assist in planning events, interviewing potential students, and supporting Rochester in a variety of ways.

Alumni Relations activities are a great way to meet alumni and parents in your region. To find out what’s going on near you, visit our online events calendar at rochester.edu/alumnievents.

MELIORA WEEKEND: OCTOBER 12-15, 2017
Meliora Weekend is an annual University-wide celebration that incorporates Family Weekend, Eastman Weekend, Reunion, and Homecoming. It offers something for everyone! You can meet alumni in a casual setting, hear exceptional speakers, enjoy world-class entertainment, cheer on your fellow Yellowjackets, visit open houses, join in special celebrations, and much more! Parents and students receive information about Meliora Weekend in over the summer, and you can check rochester.edu/melioraweekend for the latest updates.

GET CONNECTED
Rochester is a diverse community of more than 100,000 living alumni, who have acquired a vast wealth of knowledge and experience that may be helpful to you and your student organization. Whether you would like to invite alumni to a campus event, ask them to participate in a panel discussion, or share your groups’ current accomplishments, the Office of Alumni Relations can help you connect with our alumni! For questions and more information, please contact Stacy Mohr, program assistant, at smohr@alumni.rochester.edu or 585-276-5960.

STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS
Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAAs) are enthusiastic, positive and responsible undergraduate students who serve as liaisons to the University alumni community. The SAA program builds relationships among students and alumni and fosters pride in the University. SAAs offer insights into student life, and share their personal Rochester experiences. SAAs also represent the University and the Office of Alumni Relations at high-visibility functions including Meliora Weekend, presidential and George Eastman Circle events, student-alumni networking and other career-related programs, regional events, and other activities involving University leadership and key volunteers. For questions and more information, please contact Lauren Bradley ’11W (MS), associate director of reunion and class programs, at lbradley@admin.rochester.edu or 585-276-4561.
BANKING
River Campus Branch
Location: Todd Union - Basement
Phone: 585-275-4560
Fax: 855-323-1064
Web site: www.Chase.com
Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Manager: Kim Cornell
Notary Service is also provided at this branch.

Medical Center Branch
Location: Medical Center - Area G-511B
Phone: 585-242-0354
Fax: 855-323-0324
Web site: www.Chase.com
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Manager: Tracy M. Balch

JPMorgan Chase has two full-service banking offices conveniently located to service the University of Rochester campus and Medical Center employees and students. Two 24-hour ATM machines are located at the River Campus site and three 24-hour ATM machines are located within the Medical Center. Free Chase College Checking for students 17-24 years old, no monthly service fee on Chase College Checking until after graduation date (up to 5 years), or with direct deposit. The River Campus Chase branch and the Medical Center branch have notaries available for student use upon request.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
(Hours posted below are for the academic year)
College Town (serving River Campus and URMC)
Location: 1305 Mt. Hope Avenue
Hours: Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Phone: 585-275-4012
Website: http://urochester.bkstore.com
Facebook: facebook.com/urbookstore

Eastman School
Location: Eastman Place, 25 Gibbs Street
Hours: Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Phone: 585-274-1399
Website: http://eastman.bkstore.com
Facebook: facebook.com/EastmanBookstore

There are two branches of the University of Rochester Bookstore to serve the specialized needs of nearby schools. Each Bookstore stocks all required and recommended textbooks, course packs and supplies needed on its respective campus. Used textbooks, priced at 25 percent less than new textbooks, are most readily available at the beginning of each semester. Students can also rent textbooks from each bookstore, often saving over 50% compared to the cost of purchasing a new book. Textbooks can be returned for a refund within the first week of class, as long as the books are accompanied by a receipt and in the same condition as when they were purchased. The Bookstore will also buy used textbooks from students all year, but the best buyback prices are found toward the end of each semester.
A wide assortment of University of Rochester clothing and giftware is available at each Bookstore. Greeting cards, school supplies, dorm room necessities, and a large number of general reading books are also carried year-round for students’ convenience.

Both locations accept American Express, VISA, MasterCard, and Discover cards, as well as personal checks (with proper identification), URos accounts and Barnes & Noble gift cards.

**BURSAR’S OFFICE**

**Location:** 330 Meliora Hall  
**Phone:** 585-275-3931  
**E-mail:** bursar@admin.rochester.edu  
**Web site:** www.rochester.edu/adminfinance/bursar/  
**Hours:** Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Bursar:** Kathleen Blackmon  
**Associate Bursar:** Elizabeth Powell  
**Assistant Bursar:** Nancy Anderson

The Bursar’s Office is responsible for issuing student billing statements for tuition, room, board, health and activity fees, etc. A financial hold is placed on any account with a past due amount. Until cleared by the Bursar’s Office, a financial hold prevents registration, transcript release, housing lottery participation, and diploma release.

**COPY CENTER - RIVER CAMPUS**

**Location:** Meliora Hall 211  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
**Phone:** 275-0334/275-3879  
**Web site:** www.rochester.edu/printcenter  
**Xerox Manager:** Albert Werner  
**Phone:** 275-3879  
**UR Manager:** Copy Services, Business Manager

**IDENTIFICATION CARDS**

**Location:** Susan B. Anthony, 1st floor  
**Phone:** 275-3975  
**Academic Hours:** Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**Break/Summer Hours:** Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Services include ID cards, dining plan enrollment and modification, URos & declining account deposits, account inquiries and vending refunds.

Your individualized card identifies you as a UR student and is absolutely vital for life on campus. Your UR card is your “OneCard” for access to borrow library books, access into the gym, your residence hall, and residential dining locations. It’s strongly recommended that you take good care of your card. A fee is required to replace lost or damaged cards.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students receive their ID card during the orientation program. Returning upperclassmen retain their card from the previous year. If you missed getting your card at orientation, you may get your card at the River Campus Card & Customer Service Center during the hours listed above. You may also choose to update your card when you turn 21. You must present a government issued driver’s license or passport for birthdate verification. If your card is lost or stolen, it is important to deactivate your account. Deactivate it online at my.rochester.edu (no need for the leading www). Login using your netid and password, click on the My Accounts tab. Click eAccounts located within the Dining Services Help box. To deactivate your card, click Card Services and select Deactivate Card. Should you find your card, your account can be reactivated at the Card & Customer Service Center or you may get a replacement card. There is a fee for replacement cards.
UNIVERSITY INTERCESSORS OFFICE
Intercessors provide a personal and confidential resource for students, staff, and faculty who want to talk through a problematic issue and pursue resolution. They may address concerns regarding sexual harassment, racial harassment, and discrimination on the basis of gender, disability, religion, race, ethnicity, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, national origin, age, veteran status, or any other status protected by law. They are particularly interested in identifying patterns and resolving organizational problems in order to make the campus environment more inclusive and hospitable. The intercessors can be reached at (585) 275-9125.

OFFICE OF DISABILITY RESOURCES
The Director of disability compliance works closely with the access coordinators in each school to review medical documentation of a student’s disability and make recommendations for reasonable accommodations. Anyone seeking further information about what resources are available should contact the Office of Disability Resources at (585) 275-9125 or email l.vanslyke@rochester.edu

LOST AND FOUND
Most articles found are left at the Common Connection, 201 Wilson Commons (275-5911) or Public Safety Headquarters located at 612 Wilson Blvd (275-3333).

MEDICAL CENTER PHOTOGRAPHY
Medical Center Photography is a department open to all University staff and students, offering a range of photographic services and some products for sale.

Besides medical, patient, PR, group photos and scientific photography, we also take portraits, application and passport photos, and work permit photos. For additional information, or to schedule an appointment for a photograph, please call Vince Sullivan at 275-3319.

We accept cash, check or UR requisition for payment.

Medical Photography is also the host site for various biological supply companies. Known as Medical Center Supply Center, we offer products from vendors including Invitrogen, Bio-Rad, Qiagen, Stratagene, Fermentas, New England Biological, LPS and Fisher scientific products. Special ordering of non-stock items from most of the vendors is available without shipping or dry ice charges.

For more information about Medical Photography or the Supply Center visit our web site at www.urmc.rochester.edu/mcphoto.

MONEY CONCERNS
(See Office of the Dean of Student)

MUSIC PRACTICE ROOMS
The Music Department offers the following practice rooms:

11 practice rooms in Spurrier Hall, each equipped with a piano (one key fits all doors).
1 concert percussion practice room in Spurrier Hall
3 Private percussion (drum set) practice rooms in Spurrier Hall
3 practice rooms in Lower Strong for music majors and students with large instruments* ONLY

Keys can be retained for your entire UR enrollment

All keys are $20 ($10 fee + $10 refundable deposit), cash or check

To obtain keys, see Elaine Stroh in Dewey 1-316 or Jimmy Warlick in Dewey 1-339.

[For large instrument storage, see Jimmy Warlick, Dewey 1-339]

Lovejoy also houses two practice rooms. Contact the Quad Office (275-5685 or quad@reslife.rochester.edu) for further information.
PARENT/FAMILY SERVICES

Parent and Family Relations
Location: 510 Wilson Commons
Phone: 585-275-5415
Email: urparents@rochester.edu
Website: www.rochester.edu/parents/
Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Director of Parent and Family Relations: Dawn L. Bruner
Parent and Family Relations, a unit in the Office of the Dean of Students, helps parents/families understand and support the student experience, learning, and growth. This office provides support and assists in orienting parents/families of students within The College. In addition, we serve as a resource for parents/families throughout their student’s undergraduate career. You will receive Parents Buzz, a monthly e-newsletter, other communication via the parents’ website, and you will be invited to like and join the parent and family Facebook page. It is our goal that, as a member of the University of Rochester parent/family community, you feel informed, valued and respected. Please allow this office to be a resource to you during this exciting time of transition and change. Visit our website or call us for more information.

Parents Program
Location: 300 East River Road
Phone: 585-276-4075
Email: Parents_Program@rochester.edu
Website: www.rochester.edu/parents/program.html
Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Director of Parents Program: Brittney Snyder
The Parents Program Office provides additional support for all University of Rochester parents/families. We coordinate communications and events throughout the country linking you with the University in addition to managing parent/family giving. Parents of University of Rochester students, past and present, realize the exceptional education that the UR provides their children and show their appreciation by supporting the Parents Fund. The Parents Fund is an unrestricted fund used by the Dean of the College to fund special projects, research grants, study abroad trips and more. The Parents Program Office coordinates both general parent/family giving to the Fund as well as the leadership parent/family giving through the Parents Council. The Parents Council is a group of involved leadership donor families who volunteer in many ways ranging from interview session greeters to hosts for events and have special access to campus updates with two on campus meetings with University leadership per year. We look forward to welcoming you in to the UR community! To contact our office, please email or call us.

CAMPUS MAIL CENTER
Location: Lower Level of Todd Union
Phone: 275-3991
Fax: 271-4981
Hours: Open Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (Note: Saturday hours are only in effect during the fall and spring semesters and when not preceded or followed by a University or Federal holiday on the same weekend.)
Sending Outbound Letters and Packages

The Campus Mail Center provides full domestic and international mail service thru USPS, UPS, Fed Ex and DHL. Students may send outbound mail and packages by visiting one of our customer service windows. Our professionally trained staff will guide you in finding the best rate and delivery times available using our automated comparison software. The Campus Mail Center sells postage, including rolls/book of stamps, cardboard/flat rate shipping boxes, business/padded envelopes, as well as, common mailing services such as Insured, Certified, Priority, and Overnight. The Campus Mail Center accepts cash, URos and checks for payment on all services.

Receiving Mail & Packages

In order to receive mail and packages on campus, a student must have his/her own campus mail box (CMC box). Students are able to receive post office mail as well as any incoming packages from all the major carriers such as USPS, UPS, FedEx and DHL. Mail and packages of any size cannot be sent to individual residence hall rooms. Mail is delivered to students Monday through Friday, except on University holidays. When students receive a package or piece of special service mail, an e-mail is sent to their attention notifying them to stop by the package pick up area to retrieve their item. Students will need to present their University ID to pick up packages. Mail and packages are not delivered to the University on Saturdays or Federal holidays; except specified UPS or Fed Ex Saturday Express Overnight deliveries. USPS does not deliver to the Campus on Saturday.

All letters and packages should be addressed as follows:

Student’s name
CMC Box 27xxxx (4 digit Box number to be assigned)
University of Rochester
500 Joseph C. Wilson Blvd
Rochester, NY 14627-xxxx (4 digit Box number to be assigned)

Please note:
1. Incoming freshmen will automatically be assigned a CMC box number prior to orientation. Notification will be sent to your University of Rochester e-mail address. CMC box keys are picked up at orientation.
2. USPS Mail is delivered and placed in student’s CMC boxes by 10:30 a.m.
3. Packages are processed in order as they are received. Please wait until you receive notification from the Campus Mail Center to pick up your package.
4. Never send cash, or have cash sent, under any circumstances.
5. Tracking and insurance is recommended when mailing valuable and/or fragile items.
6. Students can adjust forwarding and personal information for the Post Office online at www.facilities.rochester.edu/mail_forwarding/login.php

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RESERVING ROOMS AND FACILITIES

There are many campus locations you may choose to reserve. Helpful contacts include:

Residential Life Buildings and Areas:

Susan B. Anthony Halls  
104 Morgan, SBA, Precious Billingslea, 275-8764;  
sba@reslife.rochester.edu

The Freshman Quad  
100 Gilbert, Karin Peña, 275-5685;  
freshmanquad@reslife.rochester.edu

Jackson Court:  
114 O’Brien Hall, Emily Hamilton, 276-4682;  
jackson@reslife.rochester.edu

Hill Court:  
112 Gale House, Elvet Frank; 273-5853;  
hillcourt@reslife.rochester.edu

Southside, Riverview, Fraternity Quad, Brooks Crossing:  
B-114, Sigman Phi Epsilon House, Vernell Jones, 276-6839

Southside:  
southside@reslife.rochester.edu

Riverview:  
riverview@reslife.rochester.edu

Brooks Crossing:  
brookscrossing@reslife.rochester.edu

Fraternity Quad:  
FraternityQuad@reslife.rochester.edu

River Campus:

Interfaith Chapel:  
Elizabeth Fronczak, 275-4321;  
urinterfaithchapel@rochester.edu

Goergen Athletic Center  
Tracey DeMersman, 275-9465;  
demersman@sports.rochester.edu

Rush Rhees Library rooms  
Diana Golemb, 275-9309;  
dgolemb@library.rochester.edu

Gleason Theatre  
GleasonTheater@library.rochester.edu

Schlegel/Gleason Rooms  
210 Schlegel Hall, A.J. Warner, 275-0328;  
aj.warner@simon.rochester.edu

Student Life and College Classroom Locations:

All reservations must be sponsored by a University entity, such as an academic department or Student Association-recognized student organization.

The preferred method for requesting rooms is through Virtual EMS (account and login are required).

Student organizations can contact Wilson Commons Reservation Coordinator, Saundra Peters, at saundra.peters@rochester.edu or (585) 275-2330 with questions.

For information on additional River Campus and University locations, as well as Reservation process details, please visit the Event and Classroom Management Website:  
https://www.rochester.edu/college/ecm/plan/reservations.html

VENDING AND LAUNDRY MACHINES

Vending machine refunds can be obtained at the Customer Service Center (ID Office) located in Susan B. Anthony Halls. Call 585-275-8363 (V-E-N-D) to report vending machine service problems.

To request a repair of a washer or dryer call Statewide Machinery at 585-426-3870 or visit www.statewidemachinery.com/service/service-request. Please include the name of the building, machine #, and the description of the issue.
DEANS’ OFFICES

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS, SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING
Location: 317 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 273-5000
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
Dean of the College: Jeffrey Runner
Location: 317 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 273-5001
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m
Associate Dean: Alan Czaplicki
Location: 317 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 275-9069
Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (normal hours)

Dean of First Year Students: Marcy Kraus
Location: 312 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 275-2354
E-mail: marcy.kraus@rochester.edu
Generally, inquiries about academic matters, should first be addressed to a student’s undergraduate advisor, an advisor in the College Center for Advising Services (CCAS), or to the Dean of First-Year students’. Freshmen and sophomores may meet with their class dean by contacting CCAS in Lattimore 312 or may seek appointments by e-mail. The best practice with an e-mail request for an appointment is to suggest two or three times and the dean will choose one.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES
Dean: Gloria Culver
Location: 317 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 273-5000
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dean Culver is responsible for the academic departments and programs in her division.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE HAJIM SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES
Dean and Senior Vice President of Research: Wendi Heinzelman
Location: 309 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 275-4151
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Associate Dean: Jim Zavislan
Location: 301 Lattimore Hall
Phone: 275-3954
The Hajim School of Engineering Dean’s Office provides a variety of essential services to students intending to study engineering and computer science in The College:
• coordinates the system of faculty advising.
• provides forms and explains procedures for curricular matters related to the Hajim School
• answers routine questions and directs students to appropriate offices within the University
• Develops and maintains global opportunities for Hajim School students
• advertises opportunities for special engineering scholarships & internships and coordinates
  the selection of scholars & interns
• has direct access to files on students with prospective and declared concentrations in the
  Hajim School

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Dean: Jamal Rossi
Senior Associate Dean of Academic and Student Affairs: Donna Brink Fox
Location: 26 Gibbs Street
Phone: 274-1010
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
General Information: 274-1000

The University shuttle bus provides frequent service between the River Campus and the Eastman
School of Music. This affords students an opportunity to take advantage of the diverse musical
programs put on each year at Eastman. Nearly 750 jazz, opera, chamber music, orchestral, wind
ensemble, choral, early and contemporary music concerts and recitals take place every year.
Most of these events are free and open to the public. Those that aren’t free offer substantial
student discounts. Call 274-1100 for a recorded message about upcoming events.

River Campus students can enroll for musical instruction at Eastman. Each year approximately
250 River Campus students take lessons and/or enroll in courses at Eastman.

For more information on lessons or courses at Eastman, contact the Office of Academic Affairs
at 274-1020 or academicaffairs@esm.rochester.edu.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
Dean: Kathy Rideout, EdD, PNP-BC, FNAP
Location: HWH 3-150
Phone: 275-8902
Fax: 756-8299
E-mail: son_admissions@urmc.rochester.edu
Web site: www.son.rochester.edu
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

To obtain information about any nursing programs, please contact the Director of Admissions,
Elaine Andolina, MS, RN, 275-2375, Helen Wood Hall 1-126.

There are two tracks in the baccalaureate program. The first is the RN to BS program; please
note that a registered nurse (RN) license (received after completion of an associate’s degree
program in nursing) is an admission requirement for that program. The other track is an
accelerated program for non-nurses who already hold a baccalaureate in another field. Masters
and Doctoral programs in nursing are also offered.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS
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The Office of the Dean of Students contributes to the mission of the College of Arts, Science, and Engineering by providing programs and services that augment and contribute to student learning and community development. The College’s Communal Principles of Fairness, Freedom, Honesty, Inclusion, Respect and Responsibility are prevalent in all that we do.

Units under the Office of the Dean of Students include the Center for Student Conflict Management, Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, Parent & Family Relations, the Rochester Center for Community Leadership, Paul J. Burgett Intercultural Center and Wilson Commons Student Activities. Each of these units helps to address issues, plan programs, and make referrals with and for our students with a special emphasis on promoting understanding among diverse students, faculty, staff, and community members.

**Emergency Loan Program:** The Office of the Dean of Students administers an Emergency Loan Program, which provides assistance to students for unexpected expenses. Undergraduate students may borrow up to $150, and graduate students may borrow up to $300. The loan is immediately placed on the student’s term bill. Barring certain extraordinary circumstances, the loan cannot be used to pay off other University debts.

To receive a loan, come to the Office of the Dean of Students in 510 Wilson Commons during office hours. You will be asked to complete a very brief loan application. You must have your student ID with you, and you must be enrolled for the current semester. Other restrictions may apply.

**PAUL J. BURGETT INTERCULTURAL CENTER (BIC)**

- **Location:** 305 Douglass Commons
- **Phone:** 275-5678
- **Email:** bic@rochester.edu
- **Web Site:** [http://www.rochester.edu/college/bic/](http://www.rochester.edu/college/bic/)
- **Director:** Dr. Jessica Guzman-Rea

The Paul J. Burgett Intercultural Center (BIC) is joint venture of the Office of the Dean of Students and the David T. Kearns Center at the University of Rochester. The BIC exists to promote cultural awareness and engagement, educate on issues of identity, culture, and diversity, and provide opportunities for collaboration among students, staff, and faculty. The BIC is a great resource for issues and trainings related to intercultural competence and communication, Bias-Related Incidents, LGBTQ resources and support, and One Community dialogues on various topics that affect the campus community. If you are interested in learning more about the One Community Programming Grant, the Communal Principles Project, joining an intersectional discussion group or the College Diversity Roundtable, the BIC can also serve as a great resource.
UR AND ITS HISTORY
STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION GOVERNMENT

WHAT IS THE STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION?
The Students’ Association is made up of the more than 200 student groups and the 5,000 undergraduate students of the River Campus. It is funded through an Activities Fee that all undergraduate students pay. The S.A. Government is the elected body that officially represents the members of the S.A., advocates on behalf of the students, implements new initiatives to enhance the campus community, and distributes funds to student organizations. The Students’ Association Government is composed of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches. Information on student government can be found at http://sa.rochester.edu.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH
A. President: The President is the official representative of student government and is the lead advocate for students to the administration. The President is popularly elected by the student body in the spring.

B. Vice President: The Vice President assists the President in fulfilling all of his or her duties and may act in the place of the President in his or her absence. The Vice President is elected on a joint ticket with the President in the spring.

C. Executive Directors: The President and Vice President shall create a cabinet of Executive Directors to aid in the work of student government. Every president will structure his or her cabinet differently. In general, Executive Directors works closely with one of the Senate committees (see below), can be nominated to serve on a University committee, or can serve in a position directly appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Executive Directors work with administration to facilitate and implement directives that are passed by the legislative branch. Applications for the Executive Directors are usually taken in the Spring, following the presidential election.

THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH - THE SENATE
A. Senate: The Senate is composed of 18 senators – three representing the sophomore, junior and senior years, four representing the freshman year, and five representing the student body at-large. The Senate is a deliberative body that passes legislation, policies and resolutions. The legislative body is also responsible for confirming presidential, judicial, and other committee nominations, and for passing a budget that disperses the funds collected from the Activities Fee. The Senate also recognizes (or derecognizes) new student organizations and works with them to produce the best programming for the campus community. Sophomore, junior, senior and at-large senators are elected in the spring. The four freshman senators are elected in the fall.

B. Speaker: The Speaker is the official representative of the Senate. He or she chairs Senate meetings and the Steering Committee. The Speaker is selected in the spring by the outgoing Senate to serve the following term.

C. Deputy Speaker: The Deputy Speaker assists the Speaker in fulfilling all of his or her duties and may act in the place of the Speaker in his or her absence. The Deputy Speaker is selected in the spring by the outgoing Senate for the next term immediately after the Speaker is selected.

D. Committees: The Senate has standing committees which develop and execute the projects within student government. Each committee has a chair and is composed of Senators and Aides. For the most part, all student government meetings are open to anyone in the community. Committee chairs are selected in the spring by the incoming Speaker and Deputy Speaker, usually in consultation with the President and Vice President. Below is a brief description of the Senate committees:
1. **Student Organization Administration & Review Committee**: Creates the process by which students can create new student groups. The committee reviews new and current group constitutions and works with the Appropriations Committee to review groups before final budgeting.

2. **Campus Services Committee**: Creates and implements projects to increase the quality of life for students at the University of Rochester. The committee meets with the heads of departments and works with them to improve student services. Projects overseen by this committee include: DVD Library, City Cycles, Collegiate Readership Program, and Walk for Light.

3. **Student Life Committee**: This committee is responsible for preparing and endorsing relevant legislation pertaining to elements of the student experience that deal with multiple areas of campus life.

4. **Appropriations Committee (SAAC)**: This committee is charged with appropriating the funds from the Student Activities Fee imposed to all undergraduate students to all SA groups and organizations. The committee consists of Student Accountants who hold regular office hours and work with these groups and organizations to assist with daily transactions and annual budgets. A Treasurer is selected in April to oversee committee meetings and to officially represent the committee in all capacities.

5. **Steering Committee**: Sets the agenda for all senate meetings and is a forum for the leaders of all the branches of student government to communicate. The membership consists of committee chairs, the Speaker, Deputy Speaker, President, Vice President, Chief Justice, Associate Chief Justice and three Senators.

6. **Academic Affairs Committee**: The committee serves to improve students’ educational experience by addressing academic concerns and engaging with administration to influence policy. The main goals of the committee are to increase student input in all academic areas, promote interaction with faculty, and facilitate communication between students and the academic administration.

7. **Elections and Rules Committee**: This committee serves to review all current policies and prospective changes to bylaws or other governing documents of the SA government. The committee also oversees all SA elections for elected offices.

**THE JUDICIAL BRANCH - THE ALL-CAMPUS JUDICIAL COUNCIL**

A. **The All-Campus Judicial Council** (ACJC) is the Judicial Branch of the Students’ Association Government. ACJC serves both as the Students’ Association highest court and as a facilitated conversation authorized by the University to address alleged violations of the student conduct standards. Fundamental to each of these roles is that ACJC provides a true jury of one’s peers. The Council is composed of 11 justices who may serve in that role until they complete their undergraduate studies. The Council also has a non-voting faculty adviser who is chosen by the Center for Student Conflict Management with the approval of the S.A. Senate.

B. **Chief Justice**: The Chief Justice’s responsibilities include running all meetings of the Council and acting as the official representative of the Council. The Chief Justice is selected in the Spring and serves for one year.

C. **Associate Chief Justice**: The Associate Chief Justice assists the Chief Justice in fulfilling all of his or her duties and may act in the place of the Chief Justice in his or her absence. The Associate Chief Justice is selected in the spring and serves for a period of one year.
All great libraries may be said to be haunted by the shades of authors whose books are never taken off the shelves, or who are doomed to agonize forever over mistakes they committed to print. But there is a real, mythic ghost attached to the library, and you should know about him. His story begins in the fall of 1929, in the heroic phase of campus construction.

Our ghost was reportedly a Sicilian immigrant, working near quitting time one day on the open girders of what would become “level 6-B.” A moment’s carelessness, and he fell a hundred feet to the ground below - splat. His horrified comrades clambered down to do what they could. But when they reached the ground, the victim was gone, with not even an imprint of his broken body in the mud. The police were called, but in the absence of a corpus delicti, they knew a campus prank when they saw one.

Now, the next fall, on the very same day, it is said, a group of students were studying on level 6-B in the gathering dusk when a strange looking man appeared to them out of the shadows, wearing muddy coveralls and murmuring in a thick accent, “Will you please help me get out of this place?” And then the figure melted.

The enlargement of Rush Rhees Library began early in 1967 with an enormous excavation in the rear of the old building. At the bottom of the hole the diggers uncovered a boulder, and Bob Melzdorf noticed it while passing the site. Learning that it was to be hauled away and disposed of, he called the President, Allen Wallis, and suggested a place be found for it on campus. Wallis agreed. Someone thought of the empty space in front of what was then the Women’s Center, partly because it was close to the library excavation. The boulder was positioned in the center of the circular lawn. Wallis thought of having a plaque placed on the boulder with a brief account of Melzdorf’s finding it and saving it. Somehow that was not done, partly because of the fear of having it obliterated by paint. As it happens, several generations of painters have been at work, and only the outlines of the boulder resemble Melzdorf’s discovery. (The boulder is now on the lawn to the right of Susan B. Anthony Hall.)

With respect to the duck pond that used to be on the corner of Elmwood and River (now Wilson) Boulevard: rumor had it that the old atomic accelerator (for which the pond was a coolant catch basin) had a flaw in its shielding, and had for years been aiming a deadly beam of particles, or whatever, right at the bus stop. The ducks that swam in the pond were supposed to be an early warning system; if they looked sick, we were all supposed to run like hell.

I was in the first class of freshman women to live on the River Campus. We all lived in one dorm that we called the Habein Hilton (after Dean of Students Margaret Habein). In February the men staged a panty raid and the next year decided to repeat it. The dorm mothers plotted to stop the tradition. When the boys arrived, instead of a locked barricade they found doors flung open and tables set up. As they came in, we handed them cups of cocoa and cookies and thanked them for their kindness in calling. Needless to say, the panty raid never happened - then, or ever again.

A second story has to do with the Stagers’ production of Midsummer Night’s Dream. A lot of the actors came from one particular fraternity (Psi Upsilon), whose house caught fire during the Saturday night performance. Half the cast went to the fire, and those of us who were left rearranged the order of the scenes to fit the actors available at any given moment. All of the scenes were indeed staged that night, but in a decidedly random order. Later, the cast and crew were horrified to learn that part of the audience never realized that anything strange was going on!

(courtesy of Rochester Review)
THE PEOPLE FOR WHOM THE BUILDINGS ARE NAMED

Alexander Palestra - named after Louis A. Alexander, coach of the University’s basketball team during the 1930s and ‘40s and Director of Athletics on the River Campus.

Anderson Tower - named for Martin B. Anderson, the first President of the University.

Susan B. Anthony Halls - named for the great suffragist who helped women gain admission to the University in 1900.

Bausch and Lomb Memorial Hall - named for John Jacob Bausch and Henry Lomb, pioneers of eyeglass manufacturing and optical technology; founders of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Bright House - named for Dr. Edward Bright, Trustee of the University, whose campaign in 1872 produced $100,000 in funds for the University.

Burton Hall - named for Henry F. Burton, teacher of Latin at the University from 1877-1918 who served as Acting President between the Hill and Rhees administrations, 1898-1900.

Chambers - named for Victor J. Chambers, Class of 1895, who taught chemistry after the 1908 retirement of Samuel Lattimore. He was one of the first faculty members to hold a Ph.D., which he received from Johns Hopkins University.

Crosby Hall - named for George N. Crosby, a Rochester businessman who bequeathed a large legacy to the University.

Danforth Dining Center - named for Edwine L. Danforth, a supporter of the education of women at the University.

DeKiewiet Tower - named for Cornelius deKiewiet, the fifth president of the University, from 1950-1961.

Dewey Hall - named for Chester Dewey, first professor of chemistry at the University from 1850-1868, after serving as principal of the Rochester Collegiate Institute.

Eastman Quadrangle - named for George Eastman, who liked cameras, music, and to give the University money. While Eastman refused to have his name affixed to the area when it was first built, immediately following his death in 1932, the academic hub of the University was renamed the Eastman Quadrangle.

Fairchild - named for Herman L. Fairchild, second chairman of the University’s Department of Geological Sciences (1888) and 1912 President of the Geological Society of America.

Edmund A. Hajim Science and Engineering Quadrangle – named for Edmund A. Hajim ’58, Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Trustees.

Fauver Stadium - named for Edwin Fauver, who in 1916 became the University’s Professor of Physical Education and later Director of the Athletics Department.

Frederick Douglass Building - named for Frederick Douglass, the famous abolitionist who lived in Rochester for many years and is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Gale House - named for Arthur S. Gale, who began in 1905 as a Professor of Mathematics and went on to become the first Dean of Freshmen and later, Dean of the College for Men.

Gannett Hall - named for Mary T.L. Gannett, a leading agitator and donor of funds for the admission of women to the University, and later a tireless leader of fundraisers for women’s facilities on the Prince Street Campus.

Gates Hall - named for Frederick T. Gates, Class of 1877, a prime promoter of support foundations for colleges and universities; given credit by some for the concept of general welfare foundations.

Gavett Hall - named for Joseph W. Gavett, Jr., who served for 21 years as the first head of the Engineering Department (later the College, and now the School, of Engineering and Applied Sciences).
Gilbert Hall - named for Donald W. Gilbert, Class of 1921, Provost during the Valentine administration and the first Director of the Office of University Development; later the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Goergen Athletic Center and Goergen Hall for Biomedical Engineering and Optics - named for Robert B. Goergen, University Trustee and Board President, in May of 2000.

Goler House - named for George W. Goler, the city health officer from 1896 to 1932 and an early supporter of the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Hajim Alumni Gym - named after Edmund A. Hajim, Class of 1958, a Board of Trustees Member and Chairman of the Campaign for the Goergen Athletic Center.

Harkness Hall - named for William Harkness, Class of 1858, who directed the United States Naval Observatory and made world-renowned contributions to astronomy.

David Jayne Hill Court - named for the second President of the University, who served from 1889-1896.

Hoeing Hall - named for Charles Hoeing, who was appointed in 1898 as instructor of Latin, was the Dean of the Men’s College, and in 1928 became the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Hollister Hall - named for Emily Weed Hollister, who like Mary Gannett and Susan B. Anthony, pioneered the way for women’s education in Rochester.

Hopeman Engineering Building - named for the Hopeman family of Rochester, benefactors of the University, who provided the building under the Greater University Program of 1960.

Hoyt Hall - named for trustee C. Grandison Hoyt 1924, who pledged funds for the lecture/demonstration hall under the Greater University Program of 1960.

Hubbell Auditorium - named for trustee Walter S. Hubbell, Class of 1871, who, as George Eastman’s attorney, played a role in influencing him to donate money to the University.

Hutchison Hall - named for Charles F. Hutchison, Class of 1898, trustee and generous benefactor of the University.


Jackson Court - named for President Emeritus Thomas H. Jackson who served as the University’s ninth president from 1994 to 2005.

Kelly House - named for Robert Kelly, one of the original trustees of the University, who had a major role in selecting the University’s original curriculum.

Kendrick - named for Asahel C. Kendrick, professor and leader of the faculty from the beginning of the University; also thought to have suggested “Meliora” as the school’s motto.

Lattimore Hall - named for Samuel A. Lattimore, beloved chemistry professor and University administrator, who also served as acting president from 1896-1898.

Lovejoy Hall - named for Frank W. Lovejoy, a trustee of the University and President of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Moore House - named for Edward M. Moore, a Rochester physician and trustee of the University, who worked to create Rochester’s parks and endorsed the admission of women to the University.

Morey Hall - named for William C. Morey, Class of 1868, the first Professor of History at the University and a major force in shaping University policy during our early years.

Morgan Hall - named for Lewis Henry Morgan, a Rochester lawyer and anthropologist, who in his will left over $80,000 to the University. Morgan stipulated well before 1900 that his legacy should be used toward the higher education of women.

Munn House - named for the trustee John P. Munn, Class of 1870, and his mother Aristine P. Munn, who gave part of the Prince Street Campus to the University.

Munro - named for Annette G. Munro, who served as the first Dean of Women from 1910-1930.
O’Brien Hall - named for President Emeritus Dennis O’Brien who served as the University’s eighth president from 1984 to 1994.

Raymond F. LeChase Hall – named for Raymond LeChase, the father of University Trustee R. Wayne LeChase, a pioneer in the Rochester construction industry and a noted philanthropist and supporter of education.

Ronald Rettner Hall for Media Arts and Innovation– named for University Trustee and philanthropist Ronald Rettner who provided the lead gift for the project.

Ross House - named for the trustee Lewis P. Ross, Rochester manufacturer, who left his estate to finance teaching in research, physiology, and nutrition.

Rush Rhees Library - named for the third President of the University who served from 1900-1935 and supervised the creation of the Medical Center, the Eastman School of Music, and the River Campus.

Sage Art Center - name for William N. Sage, a founder and first treasurer of the University.

Schlegel Hall - named for George C. Schlegel and Catherine Stecher Schlegel, parents of Helen Schlegel Moretz, 1937, a benefactor and contributor to the University.

Slater - named for John R. Slater, who was appointed Assistant Professor of English in 1905 and later chaired the English Department for 34 years. He composed the inscriptions on the front of Rush Rhees Library and on the doors.

Spurrer Gymnasium - named for Professor Merle Spurrier, who was director of Physical Education for women until her retirement in 1958.

Strong Auditorium - in memory of Henry Alvah Strong, friend of George Eastman and investor in his infant film company in the 1880s.

Taylor Hall - named for Earl B. Taylor 1912, who headed the Extension Division of the University (later University College), which was housed in the building when the Division moved to River Campus.

Tiernan Hall - named for Martin F. Tiernan, 1906, a University trustee and benefactor.

Todd Union - named for George W. Todd, a Rochester industrialist who participated in the University’s expansion.

Trevor House - named for John B. Trevor, an early trustee of the University and one of its greatest early benefactors.

Valentine Tower - named for Alan Valentine, President of the University from 1935-1950.

Wegmans Hall - named in recognition of the Wegman Family Charitable Foundation.

Wilder Tower - named for John N. Wilder, a founder of the University and head of its original Board of Trustees.

Wilmot Building - named for James P. Wilmot, dedicated trustee of the University.

Wilson Commons - named for the Wilson family in recognition of their work and contribution in behalf of the University.

Helen Wood Hall - named for the first Director of the University’s School of Nursing; she assembled the staff, designed the residence for nurses, and planned the curriculum.

Zornow Sports Complex - named after the University’s most distinguished alumni athletic family which has been active in Rochester’s business world and the University
DIRECTIONS TO AND FROM RIVER CAMPUS

To AMTRAK: Travel North on Wilson Blvd. Turn right at the end of Wilson Blvd. and take an immediate left onto Mt. Hope Ave. (Rt. 15). Follow Mt. Hope until you get to S. Clinton Ave., then turn left. Follow Clinton straight through the City. You will see the AMTRAK Station to your right.

To Trailways Bus Station (186 Cumberland St.): Follow directions above to AMTRAK, but merge onto Joseph Avenue after Andrews St. Turn left onto Cumberland Street.

To Airport: From Wilson Blvd. turn left onto Elmwood Ave., then right onto Mt. Hope. After about a mile (Mt. Hope turns into West Henrietta Road) take a right at 390 North. Stay on 390 until you see signs for the airport. Take the exit marked Brooks Avenue West - County Airport. The Airport is on the left.

From 390: Runs north and south on the West side of the City, from Lake Ontario Parkway south to the New York State Thruway (I-90), past Letchworth towards Corning. It cuts very close to UR. The best exit to take to reach the University depends on the direction in which you are traveling.

Traveling north on 390: Take exit 16 (Rt. 15A East Henrietta Road, Rt. 15 West Henrietta Road), go to route 15 (West Henrietta Road), turn right onto West Henrietta Road and travel north to the intersection of Elmwood Ave., turn left onto Elmwood Ave., travel west to the intersection of Wilson Blvd., turn right onto Wilson Blvd. The River Campus is on the right.

Traveling south on 390: Take exit 17 (Scottsville Rd.), turn left onto Scottsville Road, then the first right onto Elmwood Avenue, drive over the Elmwood Avenue Bridge. At the signal turn left onto Wilson Blvd. The River Campus is on the right side of the road.

From 590: The best way to get to the UR from 590 is to get on 390 and follow directions from 390 North. Rt. 590 runs north and south from 490 and ends at 390 (South of the City). To get from any part of 590 to where 590 meets 390, head south.

From 490: If you are coming from Thruway exit 45 on 490 West, take the Goodman Street exit; follow signs for the Inner Loop and turn left on Alexander. Follow Alexander to Mt. Hope and take a left. Follow Mt. Hope to Elmwood Avenue. Turn right on Elmwood Avenue, remaining on Elmwood until just before the Elmwood Avenue Bridge. Turn right onto Wilson Blvd. The River Campus is on the right.

If you are coming from Thruway exit 47 on 490 East, get off on 390 South and follow the “From 390” directions.
University Songs

The Genesee
(The Alma Mater)

T. T. Swinburne, '92

Herve D. Wilkins,

Full many fair and famous streams beneath the sun there be, Genesee.

more to us than any seems our own dear Genesee. We love thy banks and state-ly falls, for to our minds they bring — Our dear old Alma Mater's halls, where sweet-est mem'ries cling.

2. No castled crags along her way romantic splendors cast, No fabled or historic lay recalls the golden past. But more than battlemented walls or legend they may hear, Our Alma Mater's vine-clad halls and memories ling'ring there.

3. As flows the river, gath'ring force along her steadfast way, May we along life's devious course grow stronger day by day. And may our hearts wher'er we roam forever loyal be To our beloved college home beside the Genesee!

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