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# Campus Life

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## Dorm Life And Descriptions

Ah, here you are at Rhodes, probably away from home for an extended period for the first time in your life. Picture a house full of people your own age surrounding you at all hours of the day and night and imagine having the freedom to go out when you want and see whomever you like. If you can imagine all that, then you probably have got a good idea of what dorm living is really all about. It requires a great deal of responsibility, cooperation, and maturity to work properly and with a little planning and humor, you'll do great. From the minute you meet your roommate for the first time until the end of the year when you move back, your time will be filled with a vast array of new friends and experiences. You'll no doubt be frustrated some of the time, but with a little organization and tolerance, you'll make it through even the worst moments.

There are four dorms in which first-years are normally housed: Glassell and Townsend are used for the men, and Bellingrath and Williford are for the women. Most of the rooms are doubles or triples, and there are a few quads (you know, for four people), but a few singles are available at extra cost.

**Glassell** is the all first-year student dorm for men. The rooms are generally two triples connected by a bathroom. A number of the rooms (primarily doubles) do not have a bathroom and therefore communal bathrooms are located on every floor. There is a social room on the first floor replete with a TV and a VCR, but since most people have these in their rooms, the social room isn't used for much else but for "nocturnal co-ed extracurricular activities" (I hope you get the picture because I really can't make it much clearer than that ..... not here, anyway). Each of the rooms is provided with curtains, desks, bunkable beds, and dressers. No carpet is provided, although new pieces may be purchased from the bookstore at the beginning of the year.

**Townsend** is the other dorm for first-year men, and only the first floor is occupied by first-year men. All the rooms are doubles with a communal bathroom and shower provided on the hall. There is a spacious social room that's great for people watching and viewing movies. There's also a sand volleyball court in the Townsend quad (Rhodespeak: "quad" = large yard adjacent to a dorm, and enclosed by other dorms). These rooms are provided with the same furnishings except that there are no curtains. Personally, I as a ~~freshman~~ first-year student, would have loved to have lived in Townsend instead of Glassell because of the trek ("trek" = long journey) involved in walking from Glassell to Townsend to go play volleyball. Trust me, it'll get to be a real pain if you're an avid volleyballer and you have to walk from one end of campus to the other just to find a game. Anyway, enough babble from me .....

**Williford** is the all first-year dorm for women. It's really hard to find anything in Williford since the dorm resembles a maze, and it would be great if you glanced at the map in the lobby (if you can find the lobby) before attempting to locate the person(s) you need to. There is an elevator which really makes life easier for people living on the second and third floors, and most of the rooms are doubles except for a few triples and quads. Communal bathrooms are on each hall, and carpet, drapes, desks, and dressers are provided in the rooms. There is also a social room on the first floor, containing a TV and a VCR.

**Bellingrath** is the other dorm for first-year women. Like Townsend, it's not totally for first-years, and sophomores, juniors, and seniors live on the second and third floors. However, there is housing for first-years on the first and second floors.

Most of the rooms are doubles, with a few singles here and there, and there are communal bathrooms on the halls. Carpet and bookshelves are not provided, but everything else standard (beds, dressers, and other whatnot) is furnished. Supposedly, there is a ghost that lives on the third floor, but since I've never been fortunate enough to be in Bellingrath past midnight, I've no proof (and I don't want any, either) of his existence and hopefully, you'll not hear much else about him. Anyway, moving right along, there is a social room with a TV and a VCR on the first floor, and the laundry room is located here too.

## Dorm Survival Checklist

- \* As many quarters and other change you can get your hands on (i.e. lots and lots) because you'll need them for: doing your wash, making phone calls, getting cokes and food from the snack machines, and making copies.
- \* Some information about your future roommate(s) - call him/her to find out what all they're going to bring (TV, refrigerator, stereo, etc.) so you all won't lack for the basics during the year.
- \* A phone unless you really want to be a recluse and don't want to talk to anybody (yeah, right!).
- \* Plastic milk crates to stack your textbooks in unless you plan on living in Williford, which already has bookshelves provided. Remember to acquire these in a somewhat **lawful** manner (we're on the Honor System here!).
- \* Sporting equipment (tennis racquet, etc.) is nice to have around since it serves a dual purpose: 1. to keep burn off all those calories you'll pick up eating in the Rat, and most importantly, 2. to beat the living daylights out of your roommate(s) in case they annoy you in the slightest.
- \* A small refrigerator to store beverages (non alcoholic, of course, since we're a dry campus ..... well, theoretically anyway) and snacks. These can be rented from the Student Assembly for \$50 a year, but those can be kind of ratty.
- \* A backpack is pretty important, although you may wish to build up your forearms by lugging around your Biology or Economics books:
- \* An answering machine could save you a lot of frustration if somebody important (me, for instance) is trying to get in touch with you.
- \* A message board to stick up on your door for your immature neighbors to write mostly hateful - and sometimes important - messages upon.
- \* A power strip -- which is the only kind of extension cord allowed -- is important unless you're a pyromaniac and want to start a fire by plugging 15 different appliances into one of those thin, cheap little extension cords.
- \* A desk lamp and other standard school supplies (paper, pens, folders, and other stationery). You could get these from the bookstore, but they're pretty expensive over there.
- \* Sandals for showering in, and a robe for roaming the halls after doing so. I know that the showers in Glassell can get to be pretty nasty and sandals are a must so that you don't come into contact with any more fungi than you want to. Also, a robe is necessary so that people don't see any more of you than they should absolutely have to (unless you look like me, of course).

- \* Sheets, blankets, and a pillow aren't provided so it would be a good idea for you to bring your own.
- \* Personal items - posters, stuffed animals, pictures - to help you in adjusting from life at home to your career at Rhodes.
- \* A dictionary, thesaurus, and a writing guide for papers to assist you in writing papers, love letters, and graffiti.
- \* A computer would be nice, but there is always the MacLab.
- \* Stamps and envelopes so you'll feel guilty when you go to a party instead of staying in your room and writing everybody you're supposed to.
- \* Credit cards and calling cards are nice to have around, but you've really got to be careful with them.
- \* Laundry detergent for washing clothes (50 cents per wash/ 25 cents per dry) in the machines that are provided in each of the dorms.
- \* Snacks for when the Rat food is really bad. Trust me, they won't last long.
- \* Lastly and most importantly, this book to get my autograph in. Someday, when I'm famous, you'll be able to hock my autograph and buy a small apartment in New York City..... well, in Miami at least.

## Resident Assistants

Resident assistants are a vital part of first-year dorm life. They are responsible for helping the students with any problems that may arise during the year in the dorms. They are trained and willing to help with problems ranging from bugs to roommates. RA's are also responsible for enforcing the Alcohol Policy and other dorm rules, and they also give out supplies like light bulbs and toilet paper (I personally always thought that the Toilet Paper Fairy put the things in the bathrooms, but I guess I've been wrong). An RA will be on duty from 10 PM until morning every day, so if you have any problems at these times, you'll know where to find them. Here is a list of First -Year Student RAs, their rooms, and their phone numbers:

Dorm	Room	Phone
<u>Glassell</u>		
Chuck Cardona	114	3022
John Oliphant	212	3047
Greg Moffitt	220	3054
Chip Brian	312	3069
<u>Bellingrath</u>		
Susan Masson	109	3109
Trish Adair	209	3130
Joyce Shin	309	3150
<u>Williford</u>		
Jeanette Davis	122	3414
Mindy Simon	214	3432
Keri Doyle	314	3458
<u>Townsend</u>		
Ric Crowder	100	3200
John Helm	205	3215
Charles Schafer	309	3235

## Dorm Guidelines

There are only a few important rules that you need to follow while living in the dorms, and these are pretty significant. The alcohol policy is most important, so remember not to **caught** with any form of alcohol in your room. The administration, the Jack Daniels company, and your parents, I'm sure, would prefer that you not imbibe at all, but if you decide to do so, just be safe and don't get caught with it by the RAs and/or Campus Safety. Also, no pets except fish are allowed in the dorms, so don't bother bringing your pet python to Rhodes because there's no "Show and Tell" in the classes, and besides it's illegal. Remember to use only those power strips for plugging things in because there's a \$25 fine for using the cheap kinds that cause fires. The dorms also have Quiet Hours from midnight to 8 AM where - you guessed it - you're supposed to be reasonably quiet so your neighbors can study, so forget about hosting that Jane's Addiction concert in your room at 1 AM just to annoy the nerds across the hall while they're cramming for their first Biology 111 exam. The dorms will be closed during major college holidays (like Christmas), so tell Santa and your parents to make other arrangements if you can't make it home. If you have any questions, just ask your all powerful and god-like RAs at the beginning of the year.

## The Burrow Library

### Lynne Blair, Director

Hours:	Monday - Thursday	8:00 AM - midnight
	Friday	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Saturday	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sunday	1:00 PM - midnight

### **Information/Reference Service**

#### Bill Short, Director

Hours:	Monday - Thursday	8:00 AM - midnight
	Friday	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Saturday - Sunday	NONE

### **Media Center**

#### Lemuel Russell, Director

Hours:	Monday - Thursday	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	Friday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Saturday	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sunday	1:00 PM - 10:00 PM

### **Burrow Library**

The Burrow Library contains over 215,000 volumes and well over a thousand journal subscriptions. The data is supplemented by the DIALOG databases covering virtually all major fields of interest, and the INFOTRAC, NEWSBANK, and CDROM indexes for journals and US newspapers. Although the library plans to eventually use a computer based catalog, currently there is a card catalog (just like the one you used in kindergarten!) for finding the books you need to . Eventually the Rhodes library system will be able to communicate with other computerized catalogs of other colleges, but that's still in the future.

Books can be checked out for 3 weeks at a time, and I'm really not sure about the maximum number that you can check out, although 25(!) is the rumored limit.

### **Media Center**

The media center, located on the bottom floor of the library, contains a wide range of video tapes, voice recordings, and VCRs. There is a large viewing room, and a smaller, personal viewing area. Preference is given, of course, to academic viewings, but regular viewing is allowed and encouraged. The video tape collection has a lot of popular selections, and there are quite a few adult tapes in stock .... **NOT!** The media center offers tape checkout, and all feature films are available for 24 hour rentals.

### **Departmental and Off-Campus Libraries**

In addition to the Burrow Library facilities, a few of the "cooler" departments (Chemistry, Math, Anthropology, etc.) have their own, personal libraries containing volumes particularly related to their specific areas of interest. Off-campus, the Main branch of the Memphis-Shelby County Public Library is just down the street at the corner of McLean and Peabody. Rhodes also has an agreement with Memphis State University, Christian Brothers University, Memphis College of Arts, LeMoyne-Owen



College, Harding Graduate School, and the Memphis Theological Seminary that allows us to use and checkout their books (and, in some cases, their students!).

### **The Buckman Library**

Located in the Math Building, the Buckman Library is a great place to study that has a VAX terminal and private study carrels. There's also a neat spiral staircase and technical Math books that make many people (like you, for instance) feel intellectually out of place. The Buckman Library is also a great place to hide from whoever's "It" if you ever find time to play "Hide and Seek."

### **The Chemistry Library**

Found on the main floor (the second) of Kennedy Hall, the Chemistry Library has really specific Chemistry books that most normal, sane people have the good sense to stay away from.

### **The Music Library**

The Music Library is situated on first floor of Hassell Hall. It houses the tapes and records used in the music classes, and has listening carrels for on site entertainment.

### **MSU Library Hours**

Monday-Thursday	7:45 AM - midnight
Friday	7:45 AM - 10:00 PM
Saturday	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday	1:00 PM - midnight

## The MacLab

**Charles Lemond, Ph. D., Director**

215 Buckman Hall (x 3890)

**Judith Runyan, MacLab Director**

211 Buckman Hall (x 3842)

MACINTOSH LAB - Apple's Mac is the "official" computer of Rhodes, and it's kind of a pain if you're planning to use some other kind of computer during your time as a Rhodent. The Mac Lab is located on the second floor of Buckman Hall (where I'm currently slowly - but surely - typing this literary masterpiece) and about 60 Macintosh LCs will be available for student use. The Lab is open from 8:00 AM until midnight on Mondays through Thursdays, 1:00 PM to midnight on Sundays, and has slightly shorter hours on Fridays and Saturdays. There are a number of laserprinters and Imagewriter dot-matrix printers in the Lab and at your service. There are a variety of software packages available on each Mac, ranging from word processors to full featured graphics programs. If you're interested in owning a Mac, the school has a student purchase plan; just ask at the Computer Center for details.

VAX785 - The VAX is the school's central computer that offers a wide array of services and programs. Access to the VAX is found in the MacLab, and the computer mail service (DECmail) is run on this. Everyone "cool" on campus is assigned a user name so they may send and receive computer mail. The VAX mainframe is located at 200 Buckman, and there is a printer provided. User information for the VAX will be distributed to first-year students by the Computer Center at the beginning of the academic year.

IBM - Currently, there are about five working IBM PCs in the MacLab, and a printer for these is available, but software isn't provided.

Anyway, try to learn how to use a Mac if you don't know already. It'll make your life a lot simpler and it'll save you a lot of grief, trust me.

## Bookstore

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

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30 PM

The bookstore, located in the basement of the Briggs Student Center, has all the textbooks and school supplies you'll ever really want (or need) to see. It also has a lot of Rhodes paraphernalia (good word, "paraphernalia") that'll make you feel really collegiate. The bookstore has magazines, paperback books, candy, beverages(!), and some groceries, as well as other things you might need for academic life. You might want to stock up on the basics (pens, paper, pencils) at some other store, but I'm told that the bookstore prices are fairly comparable for these things.

Textbook prices are kind of high, and totals should range from \$150 to \$250, depending on the number of hours you take and the types of classes you choose. Used books are offered at significantly reduced prices in as many subjects as possible so try and buy your books early so you have a better shot at buying the used ones. Also, in some classes, the professors give tests based solely on their lectures and never refer to the textbook at all, but don't bet that all of your particular instructors will do that. Try and go to your classes before actually purchasing the books for them, but that isn't absolutely necessary since the bookstore has a list of what books are needed for which classes. Buy all of your books at one time because there are usually huge numbers of slackers who've actually waited until the day before their first test to buy the books for the class. A full refund is offered for the first 15 days of class (only if you have your receipt) so you can return the books you don't need and get all of your money back, unless you've already carved your boyfriend/girlfriend's name in them, in which case you'll be unable to return them at all. Used books are bought back - if the used book people want them - at a fraction of their value at the end of each semester.

Payment to the bookstore is standard, since cash, checks, and major credit cards (Master Card and Visa) are accepted. The credit plan is another option, and this is where students are allowed to pile up bookstore balances higher than the GNP of some Central American countries and their parents are forced to sell beloved family pets to pay back the outstanding amounts. Also, if you decide that you're mature enough to handle the management of your bookstore account, it's a good way to establish your own wonderful credit history which you'll no doubt put to great use when you're going to hock your TV at "Pawns-R-Us" for money to buy beverages (!) and other whatnot.

## Mail Room

**Jane Darr, Director of Mail Services**  
Briggs Student Center (x 3239)

The mail room, located on the main floor of the Student Center where the bookstore used to be, provides part-time, commuter, and full-time students a variety of services. All classes of mail, including care packages from home, L.L. Bean and J. Crew purchases, whatever dirty magazines you may subscribe to, and other parcels are received and secured here for students. Other pieces of mail (like certified and registered letters) are kept here, and Federal Express and UPS also makes its deliveries here. Packages too big to put in the individual mailboxes are held in the mail room and a ransom note is placed in the box. These packages can be picked up Monday through Friday between 10 AM and 4 PM. These are also the times when your mail (if you're lucky enough to ever get any) is placed in your boxes, so don't bank on getting any mail on the weekends.

Another important - and occasionally irritating - service that the mail room provides for its beloved Rhodents is Campus Mail. Students, faculty, and the administration may send notices, announcements, letter bombs, hateful messages, love letters, and other personal mail to other students through this service. All you have to do to send Campus Mail is to put the full name of the recipient on the **OUTSIDE** of the letter (but then again, you already knew that) and put it in the Campus Mail slot in the mail room. However, if you're going to deluge the campus with more than 30 pieces of Campus Mail, the "workers" in the Mail Room ask that you help in the deliveries.

Mail here is distributed by name and box number, and you should get your 4 digit box number when you get here. Using both your name and box number (not to mention a small bribe to the postal workers) on your mail should insure that you get all the deliveries you should. Your mail should be addressed as follows:

Your Name (e.g. Elvis Presley)/ Box number (e.g. # 6660)  
Rhodes College  
2000 North Parkway  
Memphis, TN 38112-1690

Since you don't know what your mail box assignment is now, the number can be omitted from mailings for about the first 2 weeks of the semester. But, in the future, be sure and have them put your full name and number on the mail, or else the mail room workers will treat your letters as being a sacrifice to the great Mail God above.

## Refectory

**Todd Bryant**, Director Burrow Refectory  
**Dial-a-Menu** (x 3634)

<b>Hours</b>	<b>Monday-Friday</b>	<b>Saturday-Sunday</b>
Hot Breakfast	7:00 AM - 9:15 AM	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
Continental Breakfast	9:15 AM - 10:00 AM	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Lunch	11:00 AM - 1:35 PM	11:30 AM - 1:15 PM
Dinner	4:30 PM - 6:35 PM	4:30 PM - 6:15 PM

Tenderly entitled "The Rat," this is where you'll be sentenced to eat most of your meals during your stay at Rhodes. Besides everyday meals, ARA (that's the company that supplies us food) plans picnics (or, if you will, Ratnics), international dinners, holiday meals, and food study breaks during exam periods. The Food Commissioners and a food committee work with (and sometimes against) ARA to improve our meager subsistence. You can go back and get as many servings as you want, but chances are, you won't want more than two. The food isn't that bad generally; it tends to get a little repetitive after a few weeks. There is also a suggestion board outside the dining areas, and you can write helpful or nasty comments (depending on your mood) to the Rat Director, and he'll respond to them if they merit an answer from His Highness.

The Honor Code applies to the Rat, so don't steal food or silverware. Off-campus students can purchase meal tickets for \$3.50 (or thereabouts) at the cashier's table. Again, it's illegal to take utensils or food out of the Rat for later use, and if the Honor Council doesn't nab you, God will.

## The Pub

**Briggs Student Center (x 3820)**

<b>Hours:</b>	Monday - Friday	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, 7:00 PM - midnight
	Saturday - Sunday	7:00 PM - midnight

The Pub is a pretty good place to meet some friends and have some very unhealthy foods if you don't have access to some wheels. The PubLynx Grill has a good selection of sandwiches, hamburgers, and the like. Also, if you're watching your weight (something many first year students forget to do), there is fruit and various types of yogurt. The Pub's prices are fairly reasonable and is run by ARA, but payment is separate from the meal plan. There's also a large screen TV equipped with ESPN and other cable in the Pub, so its also a good place to catch some of the country's great sporting events (like the Tennessee Volunteers' football and basketball games).

## Rhea Lounge

Located on the main floor of the Briggs Student Center, the Rhea Lounge is equipped with a large screen TV, a VCR, and several couches. There's also a grand piano for you to use, so if you want to let everybody know that you have no musical talent whatsoever, all you have to do is go over and try to play. This place is fairly crowded throughout the academic day, with people spending time to catch their favorite soap operas and other whatnot. On weekends, also it's the site of mass movie screenings,

so if you think that you're the heir apparent to Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, just go there on weekends and check out some movies and tell everybody about them so the rest of us don't waste our time and money on them.

## Health Services

**Doris Gill, RN, Director of Health Services**  
**Carmen Glezer, Nurse Practitioner**  
**Student Health Center (X 3895)**  
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00-4:00 PM

Crucially located next to the Rat, the Student Health Center extends health care to all full-time Rhodents. A part of the Health Center is also a womens' dorm, so depending on what your problem is, you're sure to find a cure. Also, flu shots are offered in the fall for the price of the serum, and allergy shots can be administered if you have the proper serum and medical documentation. A small fee is charged for the price of the disposable syringes, and make sure you bring a large supply of medication from home so that you don't run out.

Some routine medications are provided free of assessment as part of the Health Services' function, but there is a charge for most things. Special services, x-rays, and major surgeries (just kidding) are billed directly to the student. If you have to go to the emergency room for whatever reason (as some of my fellow Greeks have had to on past Bid Days), be prepared to pay via cash, credit card, or with a check from a local bank; most hospitals around Memphis don't accept out-of-town checks. You will also need your health insurance information, and all emergencies should be reported to the RA on duty.

In the event that you don't want to have to buy your own, you need to make sure that your roommate keeps a large supply of band-aids, antiseptics, and aspirin so that you don't have to bother the people at the Student Health Center every time you suffer a paper cut.

The nurse's hours vary daily according to the Nurse Practitioner's visits, and it's best to see the nurse for an appointment with the nurse practitioner.

## Physical Plant

### **Brian Foshee, Director**

Austin Building (x 3870)

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00 PM

The Physical Plant is located at the intersection of Snowden and Gym Drive, or more simply put, behind the Security Building. This department is responsible for maintaining all building systems, mechanical systems, housekeeping, grounds maintenance, the operation of the campus motorpool, and the storeroom. It also often helps students jumpstart their cars during the winter, or when their batteries are down.

When I first came to Rhodes, I thought that these guys just walked around campus all day with not a lot to do, but they're actually pretty busy all the time. Anyway, if you have a problem in your room or the residence halls, tell your RA's and they'll direct the problem to the Physical Plant, who'll just get around to your problem just when you: 1. have that special someone in your room and are getting "playful," 2. are just about to take an afternoon nap, or 3. are rushing to get to your 1:00 class.

## Campus Safety

### **Ralph Hatley, Director**

Austin Building (x 3880)

Guess what this particular department does on campus? Other than protecting the student body, the faculty, and all our cars, Campus Safety also enforces parking regulations of the College. All vehicles on campus must be registered with Campus Safety, and there isn't a charge for this registration (imagine that!). To avoid penalties like the \$45 parking ticket I got this past December, vehicles must be registered and parking stickers must be affixed by the first week of school. Temporary parking permits are available for the poor souls who'll only have possession of a vehicle for a short time, and all students are responsible for abiding by the Rhodes College Parking and Traffic Regulations, which, thankfully, I don't have to type.

Campus Safety also implements the College's policies for gaining access to academic buildings outside of working hours. Students who need to be admitted to an office, laboratory, or department library after hours in order to study, play, or simply "trash" the place should request that their instructor place them on an access list for the area. Students on the access lists then can contact Campus Safety to gain admittance, and within a few days or so, they should be by to let you in where you need to be.

In general, Rhodes is a pretty safe place to be in, but it is located in midtown Memphis, and you need to take certain precautions. Parking in a dark area, leaving your car doors unlocked, and ambling alone at night is generally discouraged and could have unfortunate results.



## Mallory Gymnasium

The Mallory Gymnasium is where we go and attempt to do things humanly impossible and remarkably stupid, like picking up extremely heavy pieces of iron and putting them down, over and over again. The Mallory Gymnasium is home to 2 racquetball courts, dance rooms, a weight room, numerous basketball courts, and the main gym floor. Reservations are recommended for the racquetball courts, since quite a few people use them in their often futile attempts to shed all of those calories they picked up at the Rat's dessert and ice cream counters. Anyway, the outside facilities of the Gymnasium include a 1/4 mile track, 6 tennis courts, and a swimming pool. The athletic staff has their offices in the gym, so if you need anything, they're there to help (and sometimes taunt) you. Call ahead though, so you won't have to make that oh so long 3 minute walk from your dorm to the gym in vain.

Gym Hours: Monday - Thursday	8:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Friday	8:30 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Sunday	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Pool Hours (during season, i.e. when it's not too cold for the average Eskimo):

Monday - Friday	6:30 AM - 8:00 AM Noon - 6:00 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday	1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

## Athletics

**Michael T. Clary, Director**  
Mallory Gymnasium (x 3940)

### VARSITY ATHLETICS

Rhodes offers (dominates?) eight varsity sports for men: soccer, football, cross country, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and golf. Women can choose among six: soccer, cross country, basketball, tennis, track, and volleyball. If you're interested in participating in a varsity sport, contact the appropriate coach in the gym if you haven't received something in the mail already.

### DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS STAFF

Athletic Director .....	Mike Clary
Football, Track .....	Mike Clary
Men's Soccer .....	Andy Marcinko
Women's Soccer .....	Andy Marcinko
Cross Country .....	Robert Shankman
Women's Basketball, Women's Tennis .....	Sarah Hatgas
Assistant Football .....	Gordon Ellingsworth
Assistant Football .....	Leland Smith
Men's Basketball .....	Herb Hilgeman
Assistant Football, Baseball .....	Jim Elgin
Volleyball, Golf .....	Julie Bowen
Men's Tennis .....	Sarah Hatgas
Athletic Trainer .....	Brian Gerry
Intramural Director .....	Matt Dean

Remember, admission to all home athletic events is FREE to all Rhodes students and faculty, so if you don't have anything better to do (like watching a UT Volunteers' football or basketball game), come on out and support the Lynx.

### INTRAMURALS

The intramural program involves nearly 70 % of the student body, and some campus faculty and staffers. The games here are a lot closer and sometimes more exciting than our blowout wins in football and basketball, and if you asked, some people would say that here is where the real competition takes place. In the fall, flag football, some soccer, and water polo is played and there are usually A, B, and C leagues for these sports, depending on your team's skill (or lack thereof). Basketball and volleyball are played in the winter, and softball and tennis is played in the spring. All teams (except for flag football) can be co-ed, and teams can be formed by anybody. If your team happens to win the championship in a particular sport, the intramural office will give you all some really neat T-shirts that you can use to impress the pre-schoolers at Snowden or Evergreen the next time you need a date for a party or something.

## CLUB SPORTS

### Rugby

Student Coordinator : Miles Fortas

Rugby, the game a lot like football except where the players don't wear helmets or much padding, has a rich tradition at Rhodes. The team regularly beats schools like Tennessee, Alabama, and Memphis State, and they've never lost to Ole Miss. A few years ago, Rhodes won the Mardi Gras tournament in New Orleans (where else?), an event where top collegiate teams come to compete. Anyway, if you want to use your J. Crew rugby shirt for what it was really made for, or if you want to experience the emergency rooms of area hospitals first hand, come on out and play. After all, what can be more fun than running around on a field without a helmet and a dozen or so somewhat violent guys wanting to take off your head?

### Tae Kwon Do

Student Coordinator: Bryan Shelby

Tae Kwon Do, at Rhodes, is alive and kicking (get it? Alive and *kicking*? Funny, huh?). There's been a good club here for a number of years, with a lot of student interest, and it's a great way to learn self-defense (not that you'll remember or use it when a 500 lb. mugger with an Uzi greets you near a bar at 2 AM). The club enters regional competitions and has been very successful in the past few years, winning a lot of awards and such. Everyone is welcome to come over to the gym and give this a try, and even if you don't become good enough to maim the average mugger, at least you'll be able to critically harm your roommate the next time he/she gives annoys you.

### Equestrian Team

Student Coordinator: Marqie Clements

Since horses have been an important part of people's lives since at least the time of Catherine the Great, Rhodes' own equestrian team was founded to give an outlet for horse enthusiasts. The actual riding is done at Shelby Farms, a few miles away, on a number of very ornery and ratty-looking horses. So, if you think you're the next Pat Day, come on out for the Equestrian Team and prove to yourself, and the rest of us, that you're definitely not. Anyway, if you're interested, call Marqie and ask to ride Mr. Ed, I'm sure she'll appreciate it.

### LaCrosse Club

Student Coordinator: Rob Galvin

LaCrosse, Canada's national sport, has an active club at Rhodes and they're trying to build a winning team here. They play in and host a number of tournaments in addition to just practicing a whole lot. From what I hear, it's a lot like rugby, except people wear padding, helmets, and run around with sticks to try to knock off each other. So, if you're from the North or the middle Atlantic states and are feeling twinges of homesickness or have never played before, come out and suit up; it's a lot more fun than playing jacks with your roommate.

### Cheerleading Team

Student Coordinator: Stephanie Walker

The Cheerleaders are a student run organization that cheers at the football and mens' basketball games. Although it's certainly not as big a deal as it was in high

school, it's supposed to be a real rush for those who've done it. Anyway, tryouts are held in the spring, and if there's ever a need to add cheerleaders, additional tryouts are held. If you've got any real questions or just want to bother somebody with an inane query, call Stephanie.

## **Things To Do ... Besides Study, Party, and Sleep**

There are ton of things to do at Rhodes besides what's listed above, and organizations make up a vital part of student life. There's a club or organization for just about every interest (unless you're a Jeffrey Dahmer wannabe) and there's no fee to join these. Following is a list of groups that you'd possibly want to hang out with, whether it be academic, political, or pure entertainment. You're sure to meet the leaders of these organizations through the Activities Fair or through rush, during the first few weeks of school. Whatever you decide though, it's good to get involved because you'll get a chance to meet a lot of different people that you wouldn't just by going to class and holing up in your dorm room.

### **Admissions Representative Organization**

Student Coordinator: Anne Locke

ARO is the student organization responsible for helping the Admissions Office put together a quality incoming class of students. ARO members help house overnight guests and give tours of the Rhodes campus to prospective students and their parents. They also pull off the Symposium Weekend in early February for nearly 200 applicants and participate in phonathons (yuck!) for prospective students. Membership is by application, though, and so don't become suicidal if you aren't chosen, since only a few people from a certain region can be members. However, first-year students are encouraged to participate in ARO on a limited basis with the intent of becoming representatives by second semester.

### **American Marketing Association**

The AMA is an organization of students interested in marketing and business, and meets monthly to hear prominent speakers from major local corporations, like Federal Express. Each member is also urged to attend monthly meetings of the professional chapter of the AMA in Memphis to meet significant members of the marketing profession and try to develop their own professional "connections." Obviously, this isn't the organization to join if you're looking to have a boisterous and rowdy time, since the group is mainly academic.

### **ASIA**

Student Coordinators: Ayesha Vawda, Alfred Ni

An acronym which stands for All Students Interested in (you guessed it!) Asia, this group is actually really interesting and fun. It isn't, by any stretch of the imagination, a support group for Asian students, since its goal is to promote a multicultural awareness among the Rhodes student population. Among the activities it has sponsored in the past are Asia Week, where various Asian countries were highlighted, and International Dinners. If you want to broaden your limited cultural horizons, come out and join ASIA, and you'll learn there's more to the continent than just snake charmers and exotic dancers.

### **Astronomy Club**

This club meets once a week, weather permitting, for observing sessions. This is mainly recreational, and there's not a whole lot of outside scientific knowledge required to join (it's not like you have to build your own personal constellation to get

in), so anybody interested can enter. The meetings are usually held around 9:00 PM, so if you're hopelessly addicted to *LA Law* or *The Twilight Zone*, there's no way that you can join this. Anyway, it's pretty interesting if you're into this kind of stuff, and the group meets atop the Physics Tower.

## **BACCHUS**

Student Coordinator: David Ward

Another acronym-organization, BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. It is a national student organization, and it seeks that alcohol be used safely on the Rhodes campus. In the past, the group has sponsored a National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, various social functions, several lectures, and has passed out (ironic phrase there "passed out," don't you think?) brochures to the College campus. You can still be a lush and join BACCHUS, like I was my first year here .... oops! These guys also distribute these cool little cups in the Rat at the first of the year, and you're supposed to use them responsibly (the cups, that is, not the BACCHUS people). Like all the other groups on campus, BACCHUS functions are open to the entire Rhodes population, regardless of their views on liquor (like whether they prefer it straight or not).

## **Biology Club**

Student Coordinator: Rick Picerno

If you're not sick of Biology after taking the 111 course and are thinking about majoring in it, this is the club for you. It's dedicated to "furthering students' interest in the subject," which really means that Rick and the rest of his Biology buddies bring distinguished looking speakers to campus to talk about really technical - and sometimes interesting - topics that make a lot of people feel stupid. Actually, the club brings in speakers, collects nominal dues from its members, and sponsors a tutoring program for mere mortals struggling with core Biology and Evolution. If you're even dreaming about a major in Biology or are just interested in the subject material, join this club since you'll be able to meet all your other friends for the next 4 years or so and you'll hear about Biology/pre-medical internships and programs.

## **Black Students' Association**

Student Coordinator: Harold Smith

Membership to the BSA is open to all Rhodents, regardless of color, and the purpose of the BSA is to make integration of the races a more attainable goal. It sponsors a wide range of social events, speakers, and other activities which promote interaction between all members of the Rhodes community. The primary function of the BSA is to maintain lines of communication among Rhodes students, organizations of other colleges, and the Memphis community as a whole.

## **Campus Green**

Student Coordinators: Chris Buchanan, Susan Ewart

Campus Green is a non-profit group affiliated with the Campus Outreach Opportunity League that supports student involvement in environmental issues. I personally don't have any interest in this "tree-hugger" organization, but I guess I'm the antithesis of what it represents, since I can't live without my mousse (with all of its CFCs), starch (ozone layer destroyer), drycleaning or gel. Anyway, Campus Green provides students with opportunities for education regarding important environmental

issues, and organizes an aluminum and paper recycling drive. It really is a useful organization overall and it sponsors guest speakers monthly; its membership is open to all interested students, so dive right in if you wish.

### **Cereal Info**

Student Coordinators: Thomas Gieselmann, Jason Carmel

If you've got some spare time on your hands and think you've got a future in print journalism, this (and the *Sou'Wester*, which I'll tell you about later) is the thing for you to do. Cereal Info is the "paper" you'll read in the Rat while you munch your breakfast, and these guys need all the help they can get in writing and printing the stories that make it up. Last year, I heard that it took Thomas and Jason a couple of hours nightly to finalize the next day's edition, but if more people help them out, I'm sure it won't take as long. It's a good publication and it's a new idea to hit Rhodes, so if you're interested, talk to Thomas or Jason; I know they'll appreciate your help.

### **College Bowl**

Staff Coordinator: Karen Silien

Dean Silien and College Bowl is the closest thing Rhodes has to Alex Trebek and *Jeopardy!* The Student Assembly sponsors an annual "Quiz Bowl" competition towards the beginning of second semester to find a team to represent Rhodes in the Regional Competition, and the same team has won the Rhodes Bowl for the past two years. Questions usually come from *Muscle Boys* and *Hot Chix* Magazines (just kidding, usually *Reader's Digest* and *Time*) so they're not impossible. Although they got knocked out by the team from Tiger High (MSU, you know) in a real fluke last year, the Rhodes team usually does extremely well. If you're think you're good enough to unseat these guys, look around your dorm for the smartest people and form your team.

### **College Democrats**

Student Coordinator: Thais Davenport

Existing to promote the Democratic Party's success in upcoming elections, primaries, and other political matters, the Rhodes College chapter of College Democrats also try to encourage political awareness. But, judging from the Democrats' performance in recent presidential elections, it's pretty clear that these people have their work cut out for them. College Democrats also send volunteers to area campaigns, and meetings are held as necessary (like just before Bill Clinton is going to get squashed by Ross Perot and George Bush!).

### **College Republicans**

The College Republicans are on the Rhodes College campus for 2 reasons: 1. foster political involvement in the GOP among students, and 2. to make fun of the College Democrats during Presidential elections. This group also sends volunteers to Republican campaigns, and their meetings are also held as necessary.

### **Committee for Social and Political Action**

Student Coordinators: Liz Boucher, Jenny Kim

The CSPA provides a forum for those students with entirely too much time on their hands (just kidding!) and wish to become politically and socially aware of those issues affecting the Rhodes campus and the Memphis community. It's organized by

students and their meetings are open to all students, faculty, and staff. CSPA organizes some interesting debates, and past topics have included forums regarding the Presidential election, voter registration, and volunteer work opportunities around Memphis.

## **COMMUNE**

Student Coordinator: Mike Augspurger

COMMUNE (Committee for the Organization of Mental and Metaphysical Unity in a Natural Environment) is an outdoor-oriented, experiential education group which approaches leadership development and growth of personal well-being holistically (sounds like a bunch of neo-hippies and granolas to me, what do you think?). Anyway, this group goes on camping trips, and white water rafting in order to find out how to co-exist with nature peacefully. It tries to offer the Rhodes community an opportunity to experience the natural world, which may or may not be unfamiliar to you, depending on where you come from. So, if you're the type that can't stand starched clothes or prefer the "Grizzly Adams" look to the meticulously groomed appearance that I personally opt for, this group should be home to you.

## **Concerns on Stage**

Student Coordinator: Katherine McCaa

Theater people usually flock to COS, which sponsors dramas, plays, and theatricals concerning the welfare of society. You don't necessarily have to be Lawrence Olivier, Julia Roberts, or even John Holmes (if you don't know who he is, ask around) to star in COS, and a concern for the welfare of society is really the only requirement to be in this organization. They put out some pretty interesting stuff, so if you're interested, sign up and maybe I'll see you on Broadway someday.

## **Habitat for Humanity**

Student Coordinator: Heather Hankla

Habitat is a popular organization that builds and refurbishes houses for the needy from donations received. I don't believe that the Habitat people get any payment for their pains except for gratitude from those they help, so this is a pretty noble-minded organization. Last year some of these guys went to Appalachia over Spring Break(!) to build houses for some really poor souls, and others went to New York to build shelters for the homeless. It's a really good organization, and if you're not going anywhere great over Spring Break, I'd encourage you to get involved here.

## **Health Professions Society**

If you plan on becoming a doctor, dentist, or physical therapist, this is what you need to join. The HPS brings in speakers from local medical schools, and also area physicians to talk about their profession (my daddy came once last year). The primary goal of this organization is to provide interested students with information needed to pursue their chosen career. I guess you could use the HPS to make your connections, but it's kind of unlikely that you'll ever be best buddies with the Dean of UT Medical College Admissions, but the club does provide good background for entering the medical profession.



## **International House**

Student Coordinator: Russell Wallace

International House provides an outlet for those persons interested in international language, food, and culture. The club sponsors parties, visits to local restaurants, and fundraisers for local charities. Also, they sponsor the International Food Fest which happens around February or March, where local ethnic restaurants and caterers bring in exotic cuisines and Rhodents are invited to sample them. IH also sponsors weekly language tables - where only a foreign language is spoken - and meetings are held once a month.

## **Kinney Program**

Faculty Coordinator: Reverend Billy Newton

The Kinney Program is a special program unique to Rhodes College that is a volunteer community service program. It involves about a quarter of all Rhodes students, and its activities range from tutoring at local elementary schools to walking homeless dogs at the Memphis Humane Society (which I did last year). The Kinney Program also allows students to sample career fields and gain priceless "on -the-job" training. There will be first and second term signups, but if you're interested, drop by the Kinney Office at 306 Briggs Student Center and volunteer. Consider joining this organization because it really helps you grow as a person, and what else are you going to do in your free time, watch *Beverly Hillbillies* re-runs?

## **LINK**

Student Coordinator: Nancy Turner

LINK is composed of representatives of a number of organizations, and its main purpose is to insure that organizations don't schedule events conflicting with one another, thereby reducing competition for students' time. LINK also encourages organizations to co-sponsor events like Alcohol Awareness Week, and AIDS Awareness Week. Most of the organizations on campus send representatives to LINK meetings, and it's fairly important (although not nearly as vital as Campus Life).

## **McCoy Theatre**

Rhodes College's McCoy Theatre provides to students a wide array of activities in drama, from acting to technical support work. The theatre facility is unique in the Mid-South, since it can be altered in a variety of ways to accommodate a number of different set designs. Productions are cast mainly from the student body, and Rhodents may be involved in many areas of backstage work.

## **Model United Nations**

Student Coordinator: Debbie Glenn

The MUN is an active organization, and one of the largest clubs on campus. They send delegations to the Arkansas and Tennessee Model United Nations, and sent an award-winning delegation to the nation MUN in New York a few years ago. Also, the club sponsors the Mid-South MUN in February for area high schools (like my alma mater and personal favorite, Memphis CBHS). Membership is open to all interested, so grab a placard and come on down.

## **Pep Band**

Student Coordinator: Tim Hamilton

The Pep Band was formed only a few years ago by a couple of Rhodes students who were just itching to dust off their French Horns from high school and play. Tim's the closest thing to Lawrence Welk Rhodes has, and he and his clique play at football and basketball games. They're actually pretty good, and all students are encouraged to join. If you were a real stud in your high school band and want to continue your music, talk to Tim; I'm sure he'll appreciate your interest.

## **SMART**

SMART (Students Must Act Responsibly Today) is a group of students committed to promoting education about AIDS, its causes, ways of transmission, and most importantly, means of prevention in the Rhodes community. The group is open to all concerned students, and I guess is pretty important, what with the scourge of AIDS we're all faced with today.

## **Souper Contact**

Student Coordinator: Anne Borden, Marlinee Clark

This organization operates a soup kitchen on a weekly basis at St. John's Methodist Church in mid-town. The function of the group is to provide food and nutrition for some of the homeless in Memphis, and to foster good relations between the Rhodes and Memphis communities. Students are urged to work in the soup kitchens, and there is a sign up list in the Student Center. ARA occasionally offers an alternative meal of soup, bread and water to incorporate the entire student body in return for their assistance with Souper activities, and students are generally encouraged to become involved with this organization.

## **Student Health Advisory Council**

SHAC is an organization that seeks to promote the health of the entire student body by keeping them updated on their health and ways to improve it. The group prints out "Stall Stories," pamphlets concerning the health and well being of students, and posts them in (where else?) in the bathroom stalls, where you'll be forced to read them, unless of course you're catching up on your Search reading while tending to other, more mundane matters.

## Religious Organizations

### **Baptist Student Union**

Student Coordinator: Don Price

The BSU is an active Christian organization that is open to people of all faiths. It meets weekly (usually Thursday nights, during *The Simpsons*) for Christian fellowship, Bible study, and discussions regarding the pressures of college life. The BSU has raised money for missions, attended regional conventions, and has gone on team missions to Birmingham, New Orleans, and Atlanta.

### **Catholic Student Association**

Student Coordinators: Roseanna Punzalan, Becky Sanchez

The CSA sponsors a 10:00 AM Sunday Mass at Tuthill that is open to all. There are doughnuts, hot chocolate, and tea are served after Mass, and there is a time for fun and fellowship. The CSA is also involved in sponsoring cookouts, and studies involving the Catholic faith, and anyone is welcome to attend any CSA event.

### **Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

Student Coordinator: Andy Pippenger

The stated purpose of the FCA is to allow interested athletes and non-athletes the opportunity to incorporate Christian values in daily life. Most members are, of course, athletes but everyone is welcome, and meetings are held on Wednesday nights.

## Honor Societies

### **Mortar Board**

President: Sumi Sankaran

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors (which you definitely are not) and recognizes in its membership qualities such as dedicated service to the college community, superior scholarship, and outstanding leadership. Although it is an honor to be selected in Mortar Board, the society is merely not an honorary one, since members must still be active participants in the college community. The organization regularly participates in service activities for Rhodes, as well as for non-profit organizations in Memphis.

### **Omicron Delta Epsilon**

This international Economics Honor Society was created to recognize scholarly excellence in the study of (you guessed it!) Economics. Members need not be Economics majors, but membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors who are making Economics one of their principal interests (having at least 12 hours in the subject), have a 3.50 GPA in all coursework attempted, and who are in the top third of their classes.

### **Omicron Delta Kappa**

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

Student members are chosen from the Junior and Senior classes, and not more than 3% of the entire student body may be elected to membership. Members must have distinguished themselves in such areas as publications, scholarship, athletics, and campus government.

### **Order of Omega**

President: Greg Moffitt

Order of Omega is a leadership/honor society for members of the Rhodes College Greek system. Its purposes are to foster student leadership, to encourage contact between fraternity and sorority members, and bring together all members of the Rhodes community on a common level of understanding and interest. Members are chosen from the Greek system where they must exemplify high standards of scholarship (at least a 3.00), leadership, and service.

### **Phi Beta Kappa**

Faculty Coordinator: Dr. Terry Hill

The Rhodes College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma chapter of Tennessee, was established in 1949 and is a honor society for Juniors and Seniors who have accomplished exceptionally in academics. For over 200 years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of great scholastic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences. Students here are eligible for election in their Senior year on the basis of seven semesters' work at Rhodes College, or in exceptional instances, Juniors on the basis of five semesters' work. Students who have transferred from other Phi Beta Kappa colleges may be elected on the basis of a least 4 semesters of work at Rhodes

and grades of comparable quality at previously attended institutions. All of this really shouldn't concern you in the slightest, since you haven't even begun to read your Biology 111 or even started your Economics readings.

### **Pi Kappa Lambda**

Faculty Coordinator: Dr. David Ramsey

This honorary Music society was established in the spring of 1949, and may elect no more than 20% of the Senior class majoring in Music.

### **Psi Chi**

Faculty Coordinator: Dr. Robert Strandburg

Psi Chi is an honor society for Psychology majors that recognizes and advocates excellent scholarship. Declared majors whose GPA ranks in the top one third of their classes and who have taken at least 3 Psychology courses are considered for membership. Past Psi Chi projects have included a (Wet?) Dream Analysis Dinner, a series of speakers on career opportunities for Psychology majors, and a tutoring service.

### **Sigma Iota Rho**

A national honor society for International Studies majors, Sigma Iota Rho recognizes academic excellence and promotes information in the subject material. Students are eligible for membership in their Junior and Senior years, and must have at least a 3.20 cumulative GPA with a 3.30 within the major. Membership is limited to no more than 40 % of the majors in any graduating class, and with the tremendous number of IS majors at Rhodes, the competition is pretty stiff.

### **Sigma Pi Sigma**

The national honor society for Physics majors, members of Sigma Pi Sigma are elected by the Physics department. Almost all of their functions are held jointly with the Society of Physics Students, since there's not a lot of students majoring in Physics and these guys need all the people they can get to come to their stuff.

### **Sigma Tau Delta**

Faculty Coordinator: Dr. Beth Kamhi

The Tau chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, was established 8 years ago, in 1984. The purpose of this organization is to promote the study of English literature and recognize outstanding achievement in this area.

## National Fraternities And Sororities

**President, Inter-Fraternity Council:** Joey Dudek

**President, Panhellenic Council:** Kerri Miller

Rhodes College has 6 national fraternities, and 7 national sororities. The fraternities, listed in the order of their establishment here, are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu. The sororities, similarly listed, are: Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and 2 traditionally black sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. These groups sponsor a number of social events and provide opportunities to gain leadership experience on campus and service to the community. All full-time students (those taking 13 or more hours) are eligible to participate in rush, held in the fall of the academic year. However, in order to be initiated into a fraternity or sorority, you've got to have at least a 2.00 GPA or better.

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, each consisting of an executive council of officers, 2 representatives from each Greek group, and the presidents of each group work in cooperation with the Dean of Students office in overseeing all activities and functions of the system. The 1991-92 enrollment report showed that nearly 65 % of Rhodes students were involved in the Greek system, but from personal experience, I as a Greek can tell you that there was a high attrition rate among some organizations. However, most Greeks will urge that you join their system since it does have its strong points (social experience, leadership training, opportunities for performing community service), but remember it is a financial obligation and there are plenty of other things to do on campus. The choice is all yours, and whatever your decision, I hope you're happy with it.

## Student Governing Bodies

### Rhodes College Student Assembly

The main purpose of the Student Assembly is to provide a body to represent the needs and concerns of Rhodes students before the faculty and administration. With its many members, the Student Assembly involves itself effectively in many areas of campus life. Its meetings are open to the entire campus, and students are strongly encouraged to attend (if you do, you'll get a nice form letter that I'll type).

The Student Assembly sponsors the College Bowl, oversees the Allocations Board, coordinates the Student Life, Special Events, and Publicity committees, and generally entertains any matters of student interest or concern at meetings and campus-wide forums.

The executive officers, commissioners, and Board of Trustees representatives, as well as all the class representatives (except for the First Year, of course) are elected by April 1. The 5 First Year representatives are elected in the Fall. The following is a current list of Student Assembly officers:

President	Drew Henry
Vice-President	Dina Facklis
Treasurer	Rob Jarrett
Corresponding Secretary	Juni Ganguli
Recording Secretary	Amy Taylor
Parliamentarian	Vo Johnson
Publicity Coordinator	Jim Turner
Commissioners:	
Cultural & Intellectual	Roseanna Punzalan
Elections	Lynn Crabb, Kara Elliott, Debbie Reed
Food	Chandlee Bryan, Marcjana Lund
Publications	Greg Palmer
Religion	Erik Moratzka, Nicki Thomas
Social	Doug Bacon, Forrest Conner, Mallory Jenkins John Rogers
Representatives:	
Senior:	Jeanette Davis, Tara Odle, Laura Porter, Don Price, Nicki Soule
Junior:	Erick Johnson, Laura Locke, Brandy Rogers, Merryl Taylor, Nancy Turner
Sophomore:	Thomas Gieselmann, Clyde Henderson, Elizabeth Knight, Andrea Rose, Natasha Westrich
First-Year:	To be elected in the fall
Board of Trustees	Chris Buchanan, Nina Choudhuri, Katherine McCaa

## Commissions

### Cultural and Intellectual

Commissioner: Roseanna Punzalan

The Cultural and Intellectual Commission is responsible for making the student

body more culturally and intellectually aware (I know that's kind of weak, but I'm just getting started). They have a large covered board (you know, with glass so you can't put dirty pictures in it) which has a lot of information about a particular country and its culture. For some reason, and I don't know what it is, the countries are usually South American, not that there's anything wrong with that. Anyway, if you're smarter than the average turnip and want to get on Roseanna's good side - whatever that's worth - ask her if you can help; I'm sure she'd appreciate it.

## Elections

Commissioners: Lynn Crabb, Kara Elliott, Debbie Reed

This commission handles the details (like making the ballots, counting the votes, telling the whole world who finished last) of all the student body elections. There are a number of elections during the year: one in September for Allocations Board members and first year Student Assembly representatives, one in October for Mr. and Ms. Rhodes, and one in the spring for Student Assembly, Honor Council, SRC, and faculty committees. Elections are announced about 15 days in advance, and petitions are made available from the commissioners at that time. Voting is by secret ballot, (so it doesn't do any good to bribe all of your friends to vote for you) and the Honor Code applies as always.

## Food

Commissioners: Chandlee Bryan, Marcjana Lund

These people work in close association with Todd Bryant (the Rat director), the Food Committee, and the ARA "catering" services in deciding our nutritional fare. It's really a lot of work, and if you have any complaints about the quality of the food, I'm sure Chandlee and Marcjana would hear your wails and laments (for a few seconds, anyway).

## Publications

Commissioner: Greg (Rosy) Palmer

There are a lot of opportunities to get involved in publications at Rhodes (I mean, I personally would have really appreciated some help), and it's not too hard if you're interested. The Publications Board is the governing body over all Rhodes College publications (imagine that!), and its members include all editors, class representatives, and the Commissioner.

There are currently 5 student publications at Rhodes (but, according to my sources, Campus Life is easily the best) meeting a variety of interests and needs. Students are entrusted with maintaining a responsible journalistic attitude and freedom of expression, and all students are welcome to work on any publication - at least to some extent. The publications are:

*The Lynx* (Elizabeth Young, editor)

The college yearbook, *The Lynx* takes a lot of work to design, put together, and publish. Elizabeth is going to need all the help she can get, and if you do sign up, try to come to more than 1 meeting. Experienced students are welcome (although are not allowed to revolt against the editor), but experience is the only requirement.

*Sou'wester* (Gayla Bassham, editor)

This the college's weekly newspaper, covering the important Rhodes



news and other strange things. They always need reporters and columnists (COLUMNIST = reporter. I needed another word that meant "reporter," and the Thesaurus on this Mac could do no better than "columnist." I thought you might be curious, but anyway ...), so if you're interested get a pad, some paper, one of those little beanie caps, and go bother Gayla when you get on campus.

### *The Southwestern Review* (Tammi Titsworth, editor)

The Review is in charge of being the outlet of the students' literary and visual arts review. A special preview is published in the final fall issue of the Sou'wester, and the regular book is published in April. I've heard that past editors have published everything from art to short stories, and if Tammi's desperate enough around publishing time, maybe you can get her to print the drawings you made for your Mom when you were in kindergarten. Think about it, this may be the only chance you'll ever get to see your name in print, so don't blow it.

### *Campus Life* (Juni S. Ganguli, editor)

Another thing to put on my law school or medical school application (I haven't decided yet), this particular edition of Campus Life is probably the best thing to have ever hit Rhodes College, at least my Mommy says so. If you haven't gotten the whole point of this publication by now, you've been watching much too much TV for the last 9 years and probably have an IQ smaller than your shoe size. But, of course you can't be that opaque mentally, because if you were, you couldn't have gotten in this school (I hope not, anyway).

### *Confluence*

This is for all of those interesting scholarly papers you'll write over the course of the year. If you think your paper is good enough to be published and you want others to read it, here's where you'll submit it.

## **Religion**

Commissioners: Erik Moratzka, Nicki Thomas

This commission is responsible for promoting spiritual growth and religious activity on campus. They also help the Chaplain in organizing weekly chapel services, and also work closely with the Religion Council, composed of members of the various spiritual groups on campus (BSU, CSA, FCA, among others). The Religion Commissioners also organized a pretty well attended Easter service that occurred at 6:15(!) Easter morning.

## **Social**

Commissioners: Doug Bacon, Forrest Conner, Mallory Jenkins, John Rogers

Responsible for drawing together the various talent groups among students, as well as bringing in entertainment (bands, comedians, speakers) from across the country to Rhodes, the Social Commission has a ton of things to do. They also sponsor and largely fund the 3 day party in April, Rites of Spring as well the Homecoming Dance. These people need all the help they can get, so if you're interested, join the Social Commission.

## Honor Council

The freedoms - and responsibilities - of the Honor System are shared by the entire student body, as well as other members of the community. The Honor System demonstrates a commitment to truth and value shared by the Rhodes community, as is evinced by the presence of unproctored and take-home exams, the security access system, and the Rat's meal plan. The Honor System demonstrates a commitment to truth, and provides an atmosphere of honesty and security.

The Honor Council is composed of a President, and 14 class representatives, one of whom serves as Vice-President. These individuals are elected in campus wide elections, chosen by only their peers (meaning that Seniors can't vote for Sophomore class reps, get the picture?). The freshman class will elect 2 representatives (1 male, 1 female) during the first few weeks of school. The recording and corresponding secretaries are appointed by the president.

The Honor Council plays a judicial role in the Rhodes campus, and its responsibility is to foster a spirit of honor in the College's atmosphere. It carries out this responsibility by being available to the community when questions arise, and by acting as a court in instances of alleged dishonesty.

The Honor Council applies to all phases of campus life, and the 4 violations of the Honor Code are: 1. lying in official matters, 2. cheating (in academics, not on your girlfriend/boyfriend), 3. stealing, and 4. failing to report a violation. If a person is found guilty of any of these offenses, a penalty can and will be imposed by the Honor Council. The Council is authorized to expel, suspend, or probate Honor Code offenders.

You're furnished with an Honor Council constitution in the Student Handbook, and you ought to read it carefully and save it for future reference. The Honor System enriches and benefits the campus in a vital way, and by its very nature, it demands (and gets) full support and participation. Feel free to contact any member of the Honor Council when situations arise, since it is composed of Rhodes students who are concerned, dedicated, and interested in hearing from you.

### 1992 - 1993 Rhodes College Honor Council

President	Harper Cook
Vice-President	Chip Campbell
Corresponding Secretary	Rob Jarrett
Recording Secretary	Allison LaRocca
Senior Representatives	Thais Davenport, Laura Porter, Harold Smith, Chris Waddell
Junior Representatives	Chip Campbell, Amy Coney, Janet Cook, Bibb Lamar
Sophomore Representatives	Tim Ballard, Bryan Coker, Kim Crowell, Jodi Grace
First-Year Representatives	To be elected in the fall

## Social Regulations Council

As a member of a community of students and civilized people, you're expected to abide by a set standard of social rules (like not fighting or spitting on people you don't like) and have a certain amount of respect towards your fellow residents. You'll sign a pledge to this effect, and the Social Regulations Council (SRC) is designed to enforce these rules. Its purpose is to make life at Rhodes as harmonious as possible, stressing personal responsibility over a strict rules and guidelines. Since there are basic courtesies expected of all students, the SRC will, upon hearing a complaint by an individual, investigate and take judiciary where necessary.

### 1992 - 1993 Social Regulations Council

President	Silva Gitsas
Vice-President	James Scherer
Corresponding Secretary	Judy Brown
Recording Secretary	Michael Bowen
Senior Class Representatives	Gregg Moffitt, Amber Khan Allison Wemmers
Junior Class Representatives	Josh Almond, Carter Bryers, Alli Lambert, Brandy Rogers
Sophomore Class Representatives	Jason Carmel, Allyson Hawks, Erik Moratzka, Allison Nowlin
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## College Services

### Administrative Advisory Committees

Administrative Advisory Committees are organized through the administration (who else?) and student candidates are suggested through a committee in the Student Assembly. Each year, administrative advisory and consulting groups are asked to participate in and facilitate the work of different members of the administration. Although the groups are advisory and not legislative, the members' inputs are important in the life of the College. Convenors are usually sensitive to busy schedules, and the term of service to these committees is generally for an academic year. Meetings are at the call of the Convenor, and the President appoints all members to the committees upon recommendation. The committees - and their respective (I just love that word "respective," and I hadn't had a chance to use it in the first 37 pages of this book) responsibilities - are as follows:

#### Board of Trustees Committees

Student candidates to Board Committees are recommended by a student nominating committee (in Student Assembly) based upon applications received. The committees are: Buildings and Grounds, Development, Enrollment, Faculty and Educational Programs, Finance, and Students and Campus Life.

#### Budget Group

\* To provide consultation and advice to the Dean of Administrative Services regarding projected income and allocation of financial resources to further the purposes of the College.

\* To recommend priority requests of capital needs.

\* To make emergency requests and recommendations for handling these.

#### Campus Appearance Improvement Group

\* To advise and provide consultation to the Dean of Administrative Services regarding the appearance of campus grounds and facilities.

#### Campus Safety Committee

\* To promote understanding of the need for college-wide cooperation to have good security, to serve as a forum for security policies and practices to be clarified, and to be a group before which grievances can be aired.

#### Commencement and Special Events Advisory Group

\* To help plan such events as Commencement, Opening Convocation, and other events you'll probably sleep through, and also to advise the Assistant to the President for College Relations.

#### Computer Center Advisory Group

\* To advise and provide consultation to the Director of the Computer Center regarding the use of computing services.

### **Faculty Committees**

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

### **Homecoming Advisory Group**

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

### **Honor Council Appeals Committee**

\* To hear appeals of Honor Council decisions, but I guess you could have figured that out by the title.

### **McCoy Visiting Artist Group**

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

### **Orientation Leaders**

Orientation leaders are chosen at the end of the school year to help incoming new students make their transition to the Rhodes community. Leaders arrive on campus around the first part of August, when they meet with parents and new students, give campus tours, and answer general questions about the College. Approximately 40 to 50 leaders are chosen each year by application, with the leaders coming from diverse parts of the country (or as diverse as we can get).

### **Personnel Policies and Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee**

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

### **Physical Education and Athletics Advisory Group**

\* To advise and provide consultation to the Director of Athletics.

### **Residence Hall Renovation Advisory Group**

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

### **Rhodes Art Council**

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

### **Social Regulations Appeals Committee**

\* To hear appeals to SRC verdicts. This committee can either sustain a decision, or return it to the SRC, but the SRC's second decision will be final.

**Student Affairs Advisory Committee**

\* To advise and provide consultation to the Dean of Student Affairs regarding all extra-curricular activities except athletics.

**Wellness Committee**

\* To coordinate and to communicate information about wellness services to the College community through the periodical Balance.

## Administration

The administration is the group of people who keep life at Rhodes possible. They're a fairly reasonable group of people and are generally cooperative, but I would personally suggest making an appointment with them before you drop in to chat.

### President

James H. Daughdrill, Jr.  
329 Halliburton Tower (x 3730)

The President (and not me) is the chief spokesperson of the College, as well as the chief officer of the administration and faculty. As Rhodes' head representative, President Daughdrill has many demands on his time, and so he has delegated quite a few responsibilities to the College's appropriate officers. You really should consult these offices before making plans to go cry to President Daughdrill about how much you hate your roommate, and how badly he/she treats you.

### Executive Vice-President and Dean of College Affairs

David L. Harlow  
300 Palmer Hall (x 3745)

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

### Dean of Academic Affairs

Harmon C. Dunathan  
225 Halliburton Tower (x 3795)

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

### Associate Dean of Academic Affairs

Marshall E. McMahan  
221 Palmer Hall (x 3664)

The purpose of this office is to assist the Dean of Academic Affairs on such matters as variance (course underload/overload), the faculty advisor system, and official student records.

### Dean of Development

Donald J. Lineback  
Special Studies Building (x 3850)

The goal of the Development program is to encourage parents, alumni, and other constituent groups to provide voluntary and monetary support to Rhodes College. The gifts received are channeled into equipment, and books, and reduces the amount of tuition that would otherwise have to be paid by about 40 %. Also, students are involved with this particular administrative aspect, working in phone-a-thons, serving as Ambassadors, and doing work that receives attention outside the Rhodes community.

#### Dean of Administrative Services

J. Allen Boone, Jr.

103 Palmer Hall (x 3760)

Dean Boone oversees many of the College's offices: Personnel & Purchasing, Physical Plant & Security, Bookstore, Accounting, and Cashier. He also manages all of Rhodes' business and financial operations.

#### Registrar

Glenn W. Munson

108 Palmer Hall (x 3885)

This office has all of the class schedules, exam dates and times, drop/add forms, pass/fail forms, petitions for directed inquiries, transcript request forms, waivers for academic regulations, and other important information.

#### Cashier

Richard F. Huddleston

105 Palmer Hall (x 3753)

You'll find the campus Lost & Found here, and payments of tuition, fees, fines, phone bills, and parking tickets can be made here as well. The most frequently used services of the cashier are check cashing (\$25 daily limit) and quarter distributing. In addition to all of this, there is also an interest free (Yeah, get a life!) checking account for all students to use, but withdrawals of more than \$35 require at least a day's notice.

#### Admissions

David J. Wottle

102 Palmer Hall (x 3700)

Admissions is the office responsible for rounding up a quality, criminal free student body. Admissions' success depends a lot on ARO, which is responsible for giving tours, and housing prospective students.

#### Financial Aid

Arthur M. Weeden, Jr.

109 Palmer Hall (x 3810)

One of the most important offices for students, Financial Aid handles how much state and government assistance, scholarship, and loans you (won't) get. Any questions involving such matters of assistance should be taken to the Financial Aid office staff.

#### Dean of Student Affairs

Thomas C. Shandley

229 Halliburton Tower (x 3815)

Dean Shandley is the Head of the Student Affairs Division, a member of the President's cabinet, and the proofreader/benevolent censorer of this manuscript. He is the Student Affairs liaison to Student Assembly, the Social Regulations Council, and the Honor Council. If you have any complaints, take them to Dean Shandley in the Student Affairs office.



Associate Dean of Student Affairs  
Karen Silien  
229 Halliburton Tower (x 3815)

Dean Silien is in charge of the Resident Assistant system, housing, and all parents' programs at Rhodes. Any questions or complaints about the RAs, room draw, or life in general should be directed to her.

## Student Services

### Center for Counseling and Student Development

Dr. Libby Robertson, Director

310 Briggs Student Center (x 3849)

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

### Center for Career Services

Sandra L. George-Tracy, Director

301 Briggs Student Center (x 3800)

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

### Chaplain

Billy Newton

Briggs Student Center (x 3849)

The Chaplain is available to all individuals and groups, no matter the faith, for guidance and direction. Through bi-weekly worship services, individual counseling, special events and programming, and promotion of various religious organizations on campus, the Chaplain seeks to enhance the spiritual well being of the College. Also, Chapel is held at various times in the Voorhies chapel and the sanctuary of Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Furthermore, Chaplain Newton is also the director of the Kinney Program.

## Off-Campus Life In Memphis

Memphis, the place you're going to be going to be schooled in, is a town of about a million people and is the largest city in Tennessee. There are a lot of things to do around here (I have to say that because I'm from Memphis), and whenever campus life gets too smothering, there should be something to entertain you. The Mississippi River itself offers a few opportunities for fun, and there's always Beale Street if you're looking for something to do on land. Here's a few things that are pretty popular with Rhodes students:

### Beale Street

This is pretty famous for its Blues music, and since its been renovated a few years back, it's a pretty respectable looking part of town. There are a lot of bars that don't check identification too thoroughly, and there's always a lot of good music (I heard U2 made an informal appearance in one of the bars in May 1991). There is a gaudy statue of Elvis, but if you avoid that, there is the Mid-South's oldest working store (A. Schwab's), a number of good street performers, and the W.C. Handy home.

### Graceland

Rhodes' students don't usually go here, but I thought I'd be clever and stick it in regardless. Anyway, if you want to go see the ultimate commercialization of a once great performer (and current stamp image) drive by here and tease some of the yokels standing outside the King's home.

### Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium

Memphis State's football team plays its home games here, and even if they're not great, they play some pretty good teams. The Tennessee Volunteers play the Tigers in mid-November, and I'm sure they won't be the only big time school to beat MSU in Memphis. I think Alabama and Mississippi State may also play them here, but I'm not sure.

### Memphis Queen Line Riverboat Company

If you want a closer look at the Mississippi River, this is for you, but then again, one cruise may be enough to last you a lifetime.

### Mud Island

A good way to enjoy the river - from land. There is a famous fighter plane (*The Memphis Belle*), a Mississippi River museum, Bud Boogie Beach, and a miniature replica of the River here. Also, some famous groups (The Beach Boys, Drivin' & Cryin', Don Henley, Jimmy Buffett) have played in the Mud Island Amphitheatre located here. In addition, there are some pretty good restaurants on Mud Island, but they're kind of expensive.

### Memphis Zoo and Aquarium

Located right across the street from where you'll sleep, the Zoo is not as bad as everybody makes it out to be. Occasionally, you'll be reminded by its stench that it's so close, and that in itself should persuade you to make a trip out there one Monday afternoon (that's when the admission is free).

### **Overton Square**

Just ask anybody where to find Gonzales & Gertrude's (or G & G's), and you'll be in the heart of Overton Square. There are several restaurants, entertainment, and retail shops clustered together, and a theatre, Playhouse on the Square, is right down the road.

### **Southland Greyhound Park**

Located about 20 minutes across the river in West Memphis, AR, Southland Greyhound Park gives you a chance to drive over the River and gamble a little. Make a limit as to how much you're going to spend and stick to it, because money goes fast there. Personally, I wouldn't dream of rubbing shoulders with the riffraff that seems to inhabit the Greyhound Park, but if they're your crowd, go to town.

### **Sun Studio**

The place where rock music was born. The King and Jerry Lee Lewis started their professional careers here, and even U2 has stopped by. There are a lot of panhandlers around this place, so if you make it over there, go in a group because they'll accost you if you're alone.

## Museums and Parks

### **Dixon Gallery and Gardens**

A pretty nice museum in an antebellum Southern house, there is also a 17 acre garden with a greenhouse. There are a lot of different types of plants and foliage here so if you're an avid botanist or just enjoy "good gardening" (I can't imagine anyone in college who would), the Dixon Gallery is for you.

### **Pink Palace Museum and Planetarium**

A museum of natural history, the Pink Palace has everything from a number of mechanized dinosaurs to a few live, gross-looking tarantulas. There is also a nature walk here, and I believe a sorority or two has, in the past, rented out the Pink Palace for their Fall Date Parties. Anyway, there really isn't a lot that changes in the Pink Palace, so if you've seen it once, you probably don't need to see it again.

### **Memphis Brooks Museum of Art**

Located just across the street in Overton Park, the Brooks is a pretty famous art museum that has a number of good exhibits. I personally don't get all that excited about art, but I even enjoyed the museum when I went last year. The curators there just finished an addition and renovation to the museum, so it looks pretty great now.

### **Memphis Botanic Gardens**

This display, I believe, is open the entire year and it has a 4 acre Japanese garden, a 10 acre arboretum (if you ever play Scrabble, you can impress your nerd friends with that word "arboretum," and get an ungodly amount of points with it too), and a 4 acre wild flower garden. It's in East Memphis, and there's also a good public golf course near it as well.

### **National Civil Rights Museum**

A museum chronicling the Civil Rights movement and its struggles, this is really a good way to spend a couple of hours on some afternoon when you don't have a lot to do. If you happen to take Poli. Sci. 230 (Black Politics), you'll take a trip out here, but since most of y'all aren't going to, trek over to the Museum; it's pretty interesting and sometimes amazing.

## Shopping (or "Places to Abuse Daddy's Credit Card")

### **Chickasaw Oaks Plaza**

About 30 small specialty shops ranging from fine clothing to a Ruby Tuesday's in a 19th century setting. It's located in eastern Mid-town just off Poplar.

### **Hickory Ridge Mall**

Offering over 120 stores, the Hickory Ridge is a large mall that somehow seems intimate. There are also 4 major department stores, Annabelle's Restaurant, and a 4 screen cinema. It's located in East Memphis, off Winchester, and it's about 40 minutes away from Rhodes.

### **Mall of Memphis**

Located in southeastern Memphis, this is a basic large mall. There's an ice-skating rink, 4 movie theaters, about 25-30 restaurants, and over 165 stores. There's just about everything in here, and there's even a pet shop, where there's a lot of really cute puppies, rabbits, kittens, and pigs (just kidding, no pigs).

### **Oak Court Mall**

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## Eating

### Fun

TGI Friday's .....	278-4026
North End .....	526-0319
South End .....	525-4773
Midway Cafe .....	458-6660
Huey's .....	726-9767
Bayou Bar & Grill .....	278-8626
Zinnie's East .....	274-7101
Rendezvous .....	523-2746
Cajun Joe's .....	458-3490
Houlihan's .....	767-7300
The Cooker .....	685-2800
P & H Cafe .....	726-0926
Newby's .....	452-8408
Ruby Tuesday's .....	327-9355
Applebee's .....	272-3367
Sleep Out Louie's .....	527-5337
Chili's .....	685-2257

### 24-Hour

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

### Cafes/Lunch

Cafe Espresso .....	529-4160
Dixie Cafe .....	683-7555
Cafe Society .....	722-2177
Cafe Roux .....	755-ROUX

### Fast Food

Pizza Hut .....	726-1456
Sonic .....	454-4390
Dairy Queen .....	327-6299
Taco Bell .....	685-5003
Subway .....	763-3995

### Italian/Pizza

Spaghetti Warehouse .....	521-0907
Garribaldi's .....	327-6111
Show Biz Pizza .....	386-0072
Pierotti's .....	276-0544
Olive Garden .....	365-3473

### Mexican

Gertrude & Gonzales' .....	725-0005
El Chico .....	323-9609
Molly La Casita .....	726-1873
Lupe & Bea's .....	726-9877
Pancho's .....	274-1311

### Seafood

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

### Oriental

Nagasaki Inn .....	454-0320
Peking .....	327-1677
Hing Wah .....	458-8089
Lotus .....	682-1151
Shanghai .....	722-8692
Formosa .....	323-4819
A-Tan .....	452-4477
Da Wah .....	278-5544
Phoenix Inn .....	682-2200
Kim Chai .....	452-7004
Golden Dragon .....	725-9447

### Expensive

Paulette's .....	726-5128
Benihana .....	683-7390
The Butcher Shop .....	521-0856
Folk's Folly .....	762-8200
Dux .....	529-4199