Douglass Dining Center to go a la carte

After conducting a survey earlier this year, Dining Services is planning the transformation of Douglass Dining Center into an a la carte operation that will offer Gepetto’s Pizza, Gepetto’s Pasta, Eurekla (featuring California cuisine), a taco station, the Circle D grill, and a sweet area. Douglass will be open from 10:30 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

In the dining services plan, Danforth Dining Center will continue as an “unlimited food” operation that will offer Gepetto’s Pizza, Douglass Dining Center into an a la carte operation, offering increased service hours, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Home-style and entrees will continue to be served and take-out choices will be increased daily. New this fall will be fresh Gepetto’s pastas and sauces at both lunch and dinner every day of the week.

The Wilson Commons Snack Bar will now be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The menu will offer increased deli and grill items. Gepetto’s Pizza has been moved to Douglass. The Corner Store will open earlier—10 a.m. —and stay open until 1 a.m., seven days a week. The Coffee House will also open at 10 a.m., and stay open until midnight, for specialty coffees, teas and muffin mixes.

Students on Dining Plan Option A will be welcomed back with a new benefit to their key account—a 20 percent discount on food purchases at all a la carte operations in Wilson Commons, Douglass, and the Coffee House. For more information about these changes, please call Dining Services at 1-800-661-1118.

At the request of the Residential College Commission (RCC), Dining Services has agreed to make its plan provisional. In the fall, RCC and Dining Services will canvass student reactions to this plan. If students generally support these changes, RCC will recommend that this plan be continued through the remainder of the school year. If students do not support these changes, RCC will recommend that this plan be suspended or modified to respond to student concerns. RCC intends to draw on student responses to this plan in formulating RCC’s long-term recommendations for Dining Services. Questions, concerns, or ideas about these or other changes, should be directed via e-mail to ResNet@ulc.rochester.edu.

RCC continues to work on improvements

The two dozen members of the Residential College Commission (RCC) and their subcommittees have been meeting and working this summer forwarding their charge to recommend ways to improve the undergraduate experience by making the River Campus a more engaging place in which to learn and live.

Commission chair William Green, vice president for educational planning, says, “We are focusing intensely on our appointed tasks this summer to, as quickly as possible, ensure the fullest and best-coordinated use of our institutional resources and talents for our undergraduates.”

The commission’s members are looking at such varied topics as academic support, summer orientation, faculty advising, registrar, work and career development, student affairs, athletics, residential life, dining services, registrar, bursar, technology, and retail services. Subcommittee members have broken these topics down further and are completing related tasks. Following discussions with students and a review of the offices and departments that interact with the students, “the Commission will begin to formulate draft recommendations by summer’s end,” says Green.

The recommendations will be circulated among members of the campus community for comment in the fall. Green says, “We expect to have a final report to the Provost for approval in February.”

Hazen invites students to join ResNet

Residential Life’s Residential Computing Network (ResNet) is under construction and will become active in Susan B. Anthony, Burton, Crosby, Hoeing, Lovjoy, and Tierman halls during fall term 1996. The ResNet project will provide high-speed local area network services to every student in residence. For more information, write or call the Residential Life office, Room 20, Gates; Susan B. Anthony Hall, x 53166; e-mail ResNet at resnet. info@ulc.rochester.edu, or visit ResNet’s Web page at http://www.ulc.rochester.edu/resnet for a detailed description of the project and progress.

Logan Hazen, director of Residential Life, answered a few questions about ResNet recently for Student Currents.

What is ResNet?

Most basically, ResNet physically starts with high-speed computer wires from your residence room to some computer electronics. They in turn connect your computer to a campus network—a 20 percent discount on food purchases, access to premium cable television service, increased service hours, premium desktop publishing, increased bandwidth, premium e-mail, and other University computers and the Internet. ResNet will include Towers, Hill Court, Eastman Residence, and the Fraternity Quad. Also, in the next year or so, the ResNet project will also make available classroom, campus, bare, and premium cable television service.

When can I start using ResNet?

ResNet is currently under construction and is scheduled to be completed for opening of the school in the fall. We’ll need to do some testing, then we will activate the system gradually. Once one building or segment is up and the students are operating successfully, we’ll activate another. We anticipate activations will speed up after the first few. All Phase 1 areas should be operational in fall term.

What do I have to do to make ResNet work?

To use ResNet from your room, you first continued on page two

Sanders is undergrad enrollment dean

Neill F. Sanders, dean of undergraduate admissions at Vanderbilt University, has been named dean of undergraduate enrollment policy and management. In that role, he will oversee admissions and financial aid programs for the College’s undergraduate body.

In a very strong field of candidates, Neil Sanders stood out as an exceptional individual,” said Provost Charles E. Phelps. “We’re delighted to have him.”

Sanders will report to the provost and maintain a close working relationship with the College dean.

At Vanderbilt, undergraduate applications increased by more than a third during Sanders’ seven-year tenure. The geographical and racial diversity of the quality of students as judged by test scores, class ranks, and high school grade point averages also increased significantly during that time.

Sanders has published and presented widely in admissions circles, and has consulted for the College Board.

He holds a B.A. in American history from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

He has served as dean of admissions and assistant professor of history at Harris-Stowe State College (1971-74), assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri-Columbia (1975-79), assistant director of admissions and adjunct professor of history at the University of Missouri-St. Louis (1974-83), associate director of admissions and adjunct professor of history at the University of Missouri-St. Louis (1974-83), associate professor of history at Washington State University (1988-93), and director of admissions and adjunct associate professor of history at Wichita State University (1987-90).
Ronald F. Dow named library dean

Ronald F. Dow, associate dean of University Li-

braries, the Pennsylvania State University, has

been selected to direct University Libraries, ef-
fective September 1.

Dow will oversee a library system serving the
information needs of thousands of faculty and
students in the arts, sciences, engineering, based, primary care faculty and referring physi-
cians,” says Jay H. Stein, senior vice president
and vice provost for health affairs.

We are very proud of the characteristics
that make your Sesquicentennial Class
unique. Your class of 900 students comes
from 35 states and territories and 20 foreign
countries. One out of every five of you was a
valedictorian or salutatorian in your high
school class and 90 percent of you ranked in
the top 20 percent of your graduating class.

In Brief

Eastman check-in

Convocation: Thursday, September 5, 2:30
p.m., Alumni Stadium
The燃料

Women and voting

The Center for American Politics and Conven-
ations will focus on Women and the Vote.
The event will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday,
October 3, in Cedar Union Ballroom at the Men-
nonite Center for Business and Leadership.

Activities Fair

The 1996 Activities Fair will be held Wed-
nesday, September 6, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the
Field House. Over 100 clubs and organizations
will be present to offer information, along with
suggestions and materials to students.

Ambulatory Center officially opens

University officials hosted a ribbon-cutting cer-
emony in June to officially mark the completion
of the Ambulatory Center at the Medical Center
of the University. The center now will begin in
April 1994.

The Ambulatory Center is “consistent with our
strategic plan for maintaining excellent facili-
ties for the care of our patients and for
strengthening the linkages to our community-
based, primary care facility and referring physi-
cians,” says Jay H. Stein, senior vice president
and vice provost for health affairs.

The new building—222,642 square feet of sta-
tes and urban centers. It will be possible for the
hospital to stay ahead of the changes in health-
care provision,” says hospital chief execu-
tive officer, Dr. Fred Brinton. “We are well-prepared
to continue to serve well into the future and
are confident that we can effectively ap-
front the hospital. Ambulance use will rise,
new shot clocks will be added.

Spectrums series to aid sophomores

The College has designed a new program, the
Spectrums Sophomore series, which will offer
event programs and information opportunities
throughout the year. The series is designed to
help second-year students choose classes and
accomplish their educational goals.

The Sophomore Spectrums series begins with
an information booth in Wilson Commons on
Saturday, August 31. At the booth, the Sophom-

tor Frankl’s theory of logotherapy at the Uni-

city of Vienna and at the Milan Institute for Eu-

eropean Studies. Frankl is the author of Man’s
Search for Meaning.

Mark Rheaume, a senior biological science/

Mukamel’s expertise in theoretical studies of
using ultra-fast lasers to probe chemical reac-
tions makes him an ideal candidate to recruit
information for scientists from around the world;
he is currently hosting researchers from Germany,
Austria, Russia, Israel, and Japan.

Rheaume will study the role of the audience in
shapeing texts. (Including technological and
economic factors) plans to explore the medium of
representations. Titled

and Shaul Mukamel, professor of chemistry—

and vice provost for health affairs.

The fellowship, open to seniors and graduate
students, allow recipients to work on unde-
designed research projects anywhere in the
world. John Karan W 68, an anthropologist major
and former student body president, has studied
ethnicity and nationalism in Brazil.

Katherine Jacobs, a senior psychology major
from Alhambra, will travel to Austria to study Vi-

Jacobs, Rheaume, Karam get Fulbrights

Three University students have been awarded
Fulbright fellowships, a year abroad for the
1996-97 academic year.

The fellowship, open to seniors and graduate
students, allow recipients to work on unde-
designed research projects anywhere in the
world. John Karan W 68, an anthropologist major
and former student body president, has studied
ethnicity and nationalism in Brazil.

Katherine Jacobs, a senior psychology major
from Alhambra, will travel to Austria to study Vi-

from 35 states and territories and 20 foreign
countries. One out of every five of you was a
valedictorian or salutatorian in your high
school class and 90 percent of you ranked in
the top 20 percent of your graduating class.

Hometown papers get student’s news

If a student make the dean’s list, receives a
scholarship, or takes part in one of dozens of
University clubs, the Public Relations Office
will automatically send out the news to a
newspaper serving the student’s home area.

The office uses a computer program to create
e-mails to students’ home newspapers, and the
role of the audience in shaping texts.

He chaired the committee that produced the
program plan for a $25 million expansion to
the main research library in University Park, and
was the lead administrator on the architec-
ture plan for the recently finished Joel and
Patrio Library, now being built at the end of a
successful $17.5 million capital campaign.

Dow organized the search for the next director
of libraries for Shannon Lehman Brothers Inc.,
New York. The library maintained book and pe-
riodical collections, a corporate document at-
chives, and a major microfiche collection of
SEC filings. Dow organized and managed the
consolidation of the records of the Mac-
Koehn Loeb, Shearman, American Express Co.,
American Express International Bank, and F.
E. Harris. He organized and managed the most
extensive client-centered research libraries in
New York City.

He also has served as director of the gradu-
ate business library, New York University, as as-
sistant branch librarian and branch reference li-
brarian, Darmouth College, and as assistant reference librarian at
Burke Library, Hamilton College.

She will hold a B.A. from Augsburgana College,
Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and an M.S. degree in
library science from Syracuse University. She
has studied public administration at the gradu-
at level in New York University, and is cur-
rently a Ph.D. candidate in higher education
and public administration at Penn State.

The book will include numerous illustrations.
Eaves also may supplement the text with CD-
owned and Internet materials.

Mukamel will use his Guggenheim to visit
laboratories in Europe and the U.S. to collabo-
rate with groups studying the early stages
of photosynthesis, where the sun’s energy is con-
verted into useful chemical energy much more
efficiently than any artificial process.

Mukamel’s expertise in theoretical studies of
using ultra-fast lasers to probe chemical reac-
tions makes him an ideal candidate to recruit
information for scientists from around the world;
he is currently hosting researchers from Germany,
Austria, Russia, Israel, and Japan.

Convocation: Thursday, September 5, 2:30
p.m., Alumni Stadium

For more information, call (716) 273-3282 after August 20.

Work to want?

The annual Job Fair sponsored by Center for
Work and Career Development, is scheduled for
August 29. On-campus employers will be
available to speak with students about current
openings. The center also sponsors a job board
to assist students in finding part-time employ-
ment while attending the University.

Seniors should remember to pick up their
Senior Packet and those interested in participat-
ing in the fall career fair and the resume re-
view programs should fill out a referral form at
the center, Room 107, Administration Building.

For more information, call (716) 273-2366.

Sports and rec news

This year’s Yellowjacket Days are sponsored
by the Department of Sports and Recreation, using
capital project funds. Land north of the parking lot
along Wilson Blvd. will be used to construct an
outdoor playing field for field hockey practice
and general recreation space. The Palest’s basket-
ball stops will be replaced, to make side baske-
ters safer as they are raised and lowered, and
new shot clocks will be added.
Mech. Engineering to get computer lab

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded the Department of Mechanical Engineering $31,000 toward the purchase of 21 new Macintosh computers equipped with the software program Mathematica. The University will provide an additional $31,000 to help create a new computer laboratory. To open by the fall semester, the lab will be available to 50 students to use Mathematica to complete assignments and carry out research projects. Students can use Mathematica to plot graphs, integrate functions, and solve differential equations, allowing them to observe first-hand the effects of changing physical variables.

"With these computers, you can do things in one minute that 40 years ago would have taken half a day," Professor Alfred Clark, Jr. says. "It will allow students to explore problems that are too complex for them to do on their own. The theme is visualizing," Clark adds. "Three-dimensional planes and curves can be difficult for a college sophomore to visualize. These computers will help them do just that. Clark says that "students' Mathematica skills will also be useful in industry, where such programs can be applied to a variety of problems."
UPPER CLASS STUDENT move-in UPDATE

Upperclass students are encouraged to arrive by August 8 to return to campus before Friday, August 10, whether or not you have already moved in. Students who have applied for early move-in will have to secure other student housing on your own. The University housing offices are not knowledgeable about the various options available. If you have any questions about student housing, please contact the Office of Residential Life, 525-7511 (or 716) 645-7941.

Students who wish to take advantage of the early move-in will be available to receive an early move-in application. The applications will be mailed to all freshmen in the weeks leading up to August 12. Students will be available in the Residential Life offices on Tuesday, August 13, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., to receive and complete early move-in applications. The office will be open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The University Computing Center is offering an RS-232-C interface. The data interface may be purchased from University Computer Supplies and is used to interface the requesting student’s campus mail box within three days of receipt of the appropriate application form to the Post Office box in the Center reception area.

Computer Sales department will be equipped to provide data communications during the holiday weekend. Contact University Computing Center’s largest facilities, is open to students, faculty, and staff. It offers members of the University all the computing resources, including large scale databases and other information. It is another way to help UHS help you. It is another way to help you.

The University Computing Center is offering an RS-232-C interface. The data interface may be purchased from University Computer Supplies and is used to interface the requesting student’s campus mail box within three days of receipt of the appropriate application form to the Post Office box in the Center reception area.

Computer Sales department will be equipped to provide data communications during the holiday weekend. Contact University Computing Center’s largest facilities, is open to students, faculty, and staff. It offers members of the University all the computing resources, including large scale databases and other information. It is another way to help UHS help you. It is another way to help you.

The University Computing Center is offering an RS-232-C interface. The data interface may be purchased from University Computer Supplies and is used to interface the requesting student’s campus mail box within three days of receipt of the appropriate application form to the Post Office box in the Center reception area.

Computer Sales department will be equipped to provide data communications during the holiday weekend. Contact University Computing Center’s largest facilities, is open to students, faculty, and staff. It offers members of the University all the computing resources, including large scale databases and other information. It is another way to help UHS help you. It is another way to help you.