

CURRENTS

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

STUDENT SUMMER ISSUE



Yikes! It's almost September! These members of the Class of 2000 got a head start on the year at the River Campus's summer orientation in July: Clockwise, from bottom left: Sasha Barker, Huntington, N.Y.; Melanie Lively, Gaithersburg, Md.; Ivan Acevedo, Staten Island, N.Y.; Shannon Phillips, Pulaski, N.Y.; and Peter Chiu, Morris Plains, N.Y.

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, Eureka! (featuring California cuisine), a taco station, the Circle D grill, and a sweets 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, offering increased service hours, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Home-style and light entrees will continue to be served and wok entree choices will be increased daily. New this fall will be fresh Gepetto's pasta 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 mid-

night, for specialty coffees, teas and milkshakes.

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 in all the 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 reaction 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 LetUsKnow@admin.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 learn and live.

Commission chair William Green, vice provost 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 members are looking at such varied topics as academic support, sum-

mer orientation, faculty advising, registrar, work and career development, student affairs, athletics, residential life, dining services, registrar, bursar, technology, and retail services. Subcommittees 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 some draft recommendations by summer's end," says Green.

The recommendations will be circulated among the 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," he adds.

Hazen invites students to join ResNet



Hazen

Residential Life's Residential Computing Network (called ResNet) is under construction and will become active in Susan B. Anthony, Burton, Crosby, Hoeng, Lovejoy, and Tiernan halls during fall term 1996. The ResNet project will provide high speed local area network service to every student in

residence. For more information, write or call the Residential Life office, Room 20, Gates, Susan B. Anthony Hall, x5-3166, e-mail ResNet at resnet-info@utd.rochester.edu, or visit ResNet's Web page at <http://www.utd.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 cam-

pus optical fiber backbone and ultimately to other University computers and the Internet gateway to the world. There is an administrative and operational structure to make ResNet work, as well as existing and new user support departments to help residential students. In Phase II next summer, ResNet will expand to include Towers, Hill Court, Eastman Residences, and the Fraternity Quad. Also, in the next year or so, the ResNet project will also make available classroom, campus, basic, and premium cable television service.

When can I start using ResNet?

ResNet Phase I is currently under construction and is scheduled to be completed for opening of 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 I 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



Sanders

Neill F. Sanders, dean of undergraduate admissions at Vanderbilt University, has been named College 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, Neill 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, 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-Saint 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 (1974), assistant director of admissions and adjunct professor of history at the University of Missouri-Saint Louis (1974-83), associate director of admissions and adjunct associate professor of history at Washington State University (1983-87), and director of admissions and adjunct associate professor of history at Wichita State University (1987-89).

Ronald F. Dow named library dean

Ronald F. Dow, associate dean of University Libraries, the Pennsylvania State University, has been named dean of River Campus libraries, effective September 1.

Dow will oversee a library system serving the information needs of students, faculty, and staff in the arts, sciences, engineering, business, and education. The River Campus libraries, which have a staff of 128 plus approximately 250 student assistants, contain more than two million volumes. Their collections also have 7,500 journal subscriptions, extensive microform holdings, hundreds of titles on CD and other electronic formats, government documents, thousands of maps, and a distinguished collection of rare books and manuscripts.

"Ron Dow brings to the University a combination of outstanding experience and a level of enthusiasm for his work that is unmatched," said Provost Charles E. Phelps. "I look forward eagerly to working with him."

Dow has been associate dean at Penn State since 1993, and was assistant dean there from 1990 to 1993. He has been responsible for strategic and facilities planning and for administrative services for the University Park campus and for the 18 libraries of the Commonwealth Education System located throughout the state.

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 architectural design for the resulting Joe and Sue Paterno Library, now being built at the end of a successful \$13.75 million capital campaign.

Before joining Penn State, he was director of libraries for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., New York. The library maintained book and periodical collections, a corporate document archives, and a major microfiche collection of SEC filings. Dow organized and managed the consolidation of the libraries of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Shearson, American Express Co., American Express International Bank, and E.F. Hutton, building one of the largest and most extensive client-centered research libraries in New York City.

He also has served as director of the graduate business library, New York University, as assistant branch librarian and branch reference librarian at the Felberg Library, Dartmouth College, and as assistant reference librarian at Burke Library, Hamilton College.

He holds a B.A. from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and an M.S. degree in library science from Syracuse University. He has studied public administration at the graduate level at New York University, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in higher education and public administration at Penn State.

Guggenheims go to Eaves and Mukamel

Two University professors—Morris Eaves, professor of English and chair of the department and Shaul Mukamel, professor of chemistry—are among the 158 artists, scholars, and scientists chosen to receive John S. Guggenheim Fellowships for 1996-97.

Eaves will use his Guggenheim to complete a book on the fundamental principles of textual criticism, or scholarly editing, and canon formation. Titled *Posterity: The Authority of the Audience*, the book will examine the print culture of the late 18th century up to the emergent digital culture of the late 20th century. Eaves plans to explore the medium of representation (including technological and economic factors) and the role of the audience in shaping texts.

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

Mukamel will use his Guggenheim to visit laboratories in Europe and the U.S. to collaborate with groups studying the early stages of photosynthesis, where the sun's energy is converted 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 reactions makes his own laboratory a popular destination for scientists from around the world; he is currently hosting researchers from Germany, Austria, Russia, Israel, and Japan.

Jacobs, Rheume, Karam get Fulbrights

Three University students have been awarded Fulbright Fellowships to study abroad for the 1996-97 academic year.

The fellowships, open to seniors and graduate students, allow recipients to work on self-designed research projects anywhere in the world.

John Karam '96, an anthropology major and former Utica, N.Y. resident, will examine ethnicity and nationality in Brazil.

Katherine Jacobs, a senior psychology major from Atlanta, will travel to Austria to study Vic-

tor Frankl's theory of logotherapy at the University of Vienna and the Institute for European Studies. Frankl is the author of *Man's Search for Meaning*.

Mark Rheume, a senior biological science/biochemistry major from Lawrenceville, Ga., will conduct research in molecular biology at Osaka University in Japan. Rheume will study in the department of cell biology and anatomy under the direction of Professor Yoshihiro Yonedal.

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 programs, the Public Relations Office automatically sends out the news to a newspaper serving the student's home area.

The office uses a computer program to create matches by zipcode of the student's home address and newspaper. (Computers occasionally pick the wrong newspaper, so if a student's personal campus news is not appearing in the local paper, you call Margaret Hayner Engel in the Public Relations Office at (716) 275-4117.

She will make sure the news is going to the appropriate newspaper.)

In addition to building good will with students and families, hometown news releases also help the school's visibility which, over the long run, enhances the value of every student's degree.

In rare instances, students or their families do not wish us to send out releases. If a student prefers that no releases be sent, contact the University Registrar's Office at (716) 275-8131 and request that a "Confidential" flag be placed on the student's records.

Spectrum series to aid sophomores

The College has designed a new program, the Sophomore Spectrum series, which will offer events and activities of interest to sophomores throughout the year. The series is designed to help second-year students choose classes and activities that will help them meet their goals.

The Sophomore Spectrum series begins with an information booth in Wilson Commons on Saturday, August 31. At the booth, the Sophomore Spectrum Calendar of Events for 1996-97

will be available and students can sign up for one of the first events, the Sophomore Kick-off. Scheduled for Tuesday, September 3, the Kick-off is a workshop designed to help students develop an "action plan" for the year. Various support service representatives will be on hand to offer advice and to answer questions.

Sophomores are asked to make an appointment with a faculty adviser as soon as the fall semester gets underway.



From: Wayne Locust, director of undergraduate admissions

To: The freshman class

Welcome to you, our much anticipated Sesquicentennial Class, the Class of 2000! You have distinguished yourselves as scholars, athletes, musicians, and leaders in your high schools. We are certain that you will continue to make your mark at Rochester.

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.

Almost one out of every four students in your class is a member of an American minority group (including 12 percent African American and Hispanic) and 50 of your members have a mother or father who also attended the University. About 26 percent of you say you are musically inclined; about half of you plan to try out for a varsity team. What a diverse and fascinating group you are!

We hope that you will get involved with the many enriching programs and tremendous opportunities available both on- and off-campus. When you return for Yellowjacket Days, you will begin to take part in an exciting community that you will call home for the next four years.

Welcome to all of you, the Class of 2000.

In Brief

Eastman check-in

Residence hall check-in dates: Wednesday, August 21, 6 p.m., resident advisors return; Friday, August 23, deskworkers and mail clerks; Saturday, August 24, Eastman Orientation Committee; Sunday, August 25, international students; Thursday, August 29, entering freshman, transfers, and graduate students; and Friday, August 30, returning Eastman students.

Registration dates: Tuesday, September 3, freshman and other new students; and Wednesday, September 4, classes begin and registration for returning students who have not yet registered.

Convocation: Thursday, September 5, 2:30 p.m., Kilbourn Hall.

Voter registration volunteers

A voter registration drive focusing on registering, educating, and turning out to vote low- and lower-middle income women in the Rochester area will be held this fall. To volunteer, call the Susan B. Anthony University Center, x5-8799.

Women and voting

This year's Stanton/Anthony Conversations will focus on *Women and the Vote*. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, October 3, in Cutler Union Ballroom at the Memorial Art Gallery. Ruth Mandel, who directs the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, will give an address, followed by an interactive discussion with a diverse panel of women. A question and answer period will follow. Before the discussion, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the Sculpture Garden, the National Women's Hall of Fame will present its 21st Century Leadership Award to Mandel.

For information, call the Susan B. Anthony University Center, x5-8799.

Activities Fair

The 1996 Activities Fair will be held Wednesday, 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

demonstrations of dance and various sports. All University-recognized groups are eligible to participate, including programming boards, athletic clubs, and religious organizations.

For more information, call (716) 275-2332.

Piano performance

There is meeting for piano performance majors and piano primary students on Monday, September 9, at 7 p.m. in Howard Hanson Hall, to discuss piano studies at the Eastman School.

For more information, call (716) 274-1450.

River Campus orchestras

Auditions will be held for membership in both of the River Campus orchestras, the University of Rochester Symphony Orchestra and the University of Rochester Chamber Orchestra, on September 3 or 4. To schedule an audition time, call (716) 275-2828 after August 20.

Want to work?

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 employment while attending the University.

Seniors should remember to pick up their Senior Packet and those interested in participating in on-campus recruiting and the resume referral programs should fill out a referral form at the center, Room 107, Administration Building.

For more information, call (716) 275-2366.

Sports and Rec news

Two projects were approved for 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 Palestra's basketball stops will be replaced, to make side baskets safer as they are raised and lowered, and new shot clocks will be added.

Ambulatory Center officially opens

University officials hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony in June to officially mark the completion of the Ambulatory Center at the Medical Center. Construction of that project began in April 1994.

The Ambulatory Center is "consistent with our strategic plan for maintaining excellent facilities for the care of our patients and for strengthening the linkages to our community-based, primary care faculty and referring physicians," says Jay H. Stein, senior vice president and vice provost for health affairs.

The new building—222,642 square feet of state-of-the-art outpatient facilities—"will enable the hospital to stay ahead of the changes in health-care provision," says hospital chief executive officer Leo P. Brideau. "As we see a shift from an inpatient to outpatient setting, this community can look to Strong Memorial Hospital with its new Ambulatory Center to provide the highest quality care in Upstate New York."

Combined with the hospital's new parking garage and lobby, the seven-story center offers convenience and easy access. The new building houses a wide variety of primary and specialty care services, most of which have moved from facilities within the hospital or from leased facilities and office space in the community.

Yellowjacket buzz

Can't say no to an afternoon of free carnival rides for adults and children, music, and amusements. Yellowjacket Day is the University's early autumn tradition, scheduled this year for Sunday, September 8, from 1 to 6 p.m., on the Wilson lawn. Plenty of food and drinks will be available at a moderate price.

1996-1997 Rochester calendar

Fall term

Wednesday, September 4	classes begin, River Campus, School of Nursing, Eastman School of Music
Sunday, September 8	Yellowjacket Day
Friday, October 4	Fall break begins at close of classes, River Campus, School of Nursing
Monday, October 7	Eastman School holiday
Wednesday, October 9	Classes resume River Campus, School of Nursing
Sunday, October 13	Bausch & Lomb Regatta
Friday, October 25- Sunday, October 27	Homecoming Weekend
Friday, November 1- Sunday, November 3	Family Weekend
Wednesday, November 27	Thanksgiving recess begins at noon for River Campus, School of Nursing, Eastman School
Monday, December 2	Classes resume
Thursday, December 5	Boar's Head Dinner
Wednesday, December 11	Classes end River Campus, School of Nursing; reading period begins, at close of classes
Friday, December 13	Classes end, reading period begins for Eastman School.
Saturday, December 14	Reading period ends for River Campus, School of Nursing

Sunday, December 15	Final exams begin River Campus, School of Nursing
Monday, December 16	Final exams begin Eastman School
Wednesday, December 18	Winter recess begins after final exam Eastman School
Saturday, December 21	Winter recess begins after last exam River Campus, School of Nursing

Spring term

Monday, January 20	Classes begin River Campus, School of Nursing, Eastman School
Saturday, March 8	Spring recess begins after last class River Campus, School of Nursing, Eastman School
Monday, March 17	Classes resume, River Campus, Eastman School, School of Nursing
Saturday, May 3	Dandelion Day
Monday, May 5	Classes end River Campus, School of Nursing; reading period begins
Friday, May 9	Classes end, reading period begins Eastman School
Monday, May 12- Monday, May 19	Final exams River Campus, School of Nursing
Wednesday, May 14- Friday, May 16	Final exams Eastman School
Saturday, May 24- Sunday, May 25	Commencement weekend

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 during the fall semester, the lab will allow classes of up to 50 students to use Mathematica to complete assignments and carry out realistic design projects. Students can use Mathematica to plot graphs, integrate functions, and solve differential equations, allowing them to observe firsthand 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.

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must have a computer with an Ethernet (10baseT) network interface and a cord (RJ45) to connect to the ResNet port in your room. You can buy those from the University Computer Store or elsewhere. You'll have to request that your port be activated and complete a short class on the proper use of the ResNet. (The University Computing Center will be offering a wide variety of "how to courses" to help you on many topics.) A basic (and free) communications program is then loaded on your computer and you are on your way!

What if I need help getting started or have a problem during the year?

As part of the ResNet project, we've created a new level of support staff for residence hall students beyond the already excellent CLARC Help Desk. The Residential Computing Assistants will be available during heavy computing hours to come to your room to assist with ResNet installation and University supported software assis-

tance. They'll also be teaching classes in the residence halls and assisting with computer related projects in residence. And for really esoteric computing, the Computer Interest Floor (CIF) will provide added support services.

If I don't have a computer yet, what does the University recommend?

We don't make specific machine recommendations, but the Computer Store has "Back to School" specials for both Apple Macintosh and DOS/Windows machines. Preferred Mac configurations include Power-PC technology with 16MB of memory and at least an 800MB hard drive. Pentium based machines with 16MB of memory and a 1G hard drive are popular choices. Fifteen inch color monitors and CD-ROM drives are also growing in numbers on campus. For more information on what the Computer Store has to offer, visit their Web page at <http://urcs.fauverrochester.edu/>.

Important Information

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For crime prevention services, call x5-2220. For investigative services, call x5-3436. For victim's assistance call x5-3108.

Safety tips.

Heads up:

- Be aware of your surroundings.
- Display a sense of confidence when walking.
- Avoid hats or other items that obstruct your vision and earphones that impair your hearing.

Buddy up:

- Walk with someone whenever possible, there is safety in numbers.
- Take the bus or request an escort when traveling alone at night.

Lighten up:

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

Give it up:

- If your wallet or purse or bookbag is forcibly taken—don't fight back—turn it over rather than risk personal injury—report the incident to Security immediately.

Lock it up:

- Close and lock the door when leaving your office or residence. (Over 90 percent of all thefts occur from unlocked or unattended areas.)
- Lock all doors when driving and after parking your car
- Secure your bicycle in a bike rack with a quality U - shaped lock
- Do not hold the door open and admit strangers to secure buildings
- Never prop doors open, especially fire doors
- Do not attach your I.D. to your keys or mark your keys with your name or address. (This could lead a criminal back to your room—or to you.) We can trace and return University keys from their coded markings.

Cover it up:

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

Call us up:

- Immediately call Security at x13 in an emergency or x5-3333 for a non-emergency to report any crime, suspicious activity or to discuss any other safety concern.

Information on security policies, programs, procedures and crime statistics is published in Safety Matters and available by calling Security at (716) 275-3340. It is one of our primary means of communicating with those we serve. We encourage you to look for and read a copy of the latest edition when you arrive on campus.

RIVER CAMPUS LIBRARIES

General information. Without leaving your home computer this summer (and during the school year) you can take advantage of your Library connections to plan a trip, look for career information or grant money, or get other useful tips. *General Information Sources*, a new feature on the River Campus Libraries' web site, can help you find information to live your life as well as for writing research papers. Just go to the University home page at <http://www.rochester.edu>. Then choose "Libraries & Research," then "University of Rochester Libraries," then "Virtual Reference Desk." *General Information Sources*, developed and maintained by UR librarians, offers a wealth of links to recommended Internet sites for frequently asked Reference questions, including everything from nationwide academic news, to proper footnote format, to currency exchange rates and travel information, to U.S. Postal Service guidelines for mailing a package.

Extensive databases. Besides the

kind of short answer or practical help available through *General Information Sources*, River Campus Libraries offer extensive databases in every academic field, to find information for your in-depth research. Many of these can be reached from your home (or dorm room) computer too. You can reach 19 databases via the libraries' subscription to *FirstSearch*, the online service tested last spring by University students, faculty and staff. Help sheets for searching *FirstSearch*, along with tips from library staff, are available at any Reference desk.

When you come into the Libraries' buildings, you'll find many more databases, as well as nearly three million books, journals, government documents, microforms, videotapes, cassettes, and other media. More than 90 CD-ROM databases can be searched from within the libraries, with library staff available on the spot to help you choose the right database and search it effectively. For extra help with tough research problems, ask at any Reference desk for the name of the librarian who specializes in your subject matter—there's one for every academic discipline.

Library tours. Library staff will also be leading general library tours for new students, faculty and staff during the first several days of the fall semester. No advance arrangements are needed; just drop in at the Rush Rhees Reference Desk (to tour the main library, with humanities and social sciences collections) or the Carlson Reference Desk (science collections) at your chosen date/time:

Rush Rhees tours: Wednesday, September 4, 2-2:50 p.m.; Thursday, September 5, noon-12:50 p.m.; Friday, September 6, 2-2:50 p.m.; Monday, September 9, noon-12:50 p.m.; Tuesday, September 10, 2-2:50 p.m.

Carlson tours: Thursday, September 5, 2-2:50 p.m.; Friday, September 6, 12-12:50 p.m.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR THE FALL

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

SOP III participants. (Freshmen and transfers) are scheduled for check-in Tuesday, August 27, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Freshman move-in. Freshmen who participated in SOP I and II should arrive Wednesday, August 28, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The "Focus on First Year" program begins Wednesday, August 28, with convocation. All freshmen and new students are highly encouraged to participate.

Upperclass student move-in. Upperclass students will not be allowed to return to campus housing before Friday, August 30, without special advance approval from Residential Life. Requests should be based on the guidelines listed below. Special living conditions (temporary space) and a \$35-a-day, early-rent charge will be in effect in exchange for early move-in privileges. Students who do not qualify for early move-in will have to secure other housing (hotel, motel, etc.) until University housing opens. All requests should be made by August 9 to be given strongest consideration, although guarantees are not possible. Priority will be given as follows:

1. Students who the University deems necessary to perform specific, essential duties for University move-in, orientation, and pre-opening functions.

2. Students enrolled in formally organized University programs that start before the open move-in date—athletic teams, for example.

3. Students enrolled or employed in formal University activities or programs that are not directly related to the academic year opening program but that require participation in training programs or performance of specific duties before the regularly scheduled move-in date for their housing group.

4. Students with private housing leases that expire on the last day of August, leaving them without a suitable housing alternative until their scheduled move-in date. Students with leases expiring earlier generally must secure alternate housing elsewhere. Requests must be accompanied by a photocopy of the lease agreement.

5. Lowest priority for early move-in will be given to applications based on personal inconvenience that results from the opening schedule.

To receive an early move-in application, write or call the Office of Residential Life, Room 20, Gates, Susan B. Anthony Hall, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. 14627; (716) 275-3166; fax (716) 442-7941.

Upperclass student check-in dates and times are: Friday, August 30, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, August 31, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, September 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Monday, September 2, 2-5 p.m.; and Tuesday, September 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For check-in after September 3, contact your area office.

Check-in locations for all: Quad—Zornow, Faculty Road entrance; Anthony—service desk, first-floor lobby; Towers—service desk, basement; Hill Court—Multipurpose Room (Kendrick basement); deKiewiet and Valentine—service desk, first-floor lobby (deKiewiet).

All area check-in locations are open Labor Day weekend (August 31-September 2). The Office of Residential Life will be open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. each day during the holiday weekend.

TELEPHONES AND COMPUTER LINKS

All rooms in the River Campus residence hall system and at the Eastman Student Living Center are equipped with ROLMphones. In addition to providing voice service, these telephones are equipped with a voice messaging service and can be individually equipped to provide data communications to both on campus and off campus terminals and hosts.

New this year, the University is constructing high speed computer networks in the residence halls. During the fall semester, Ethernet Local Area Network service will be activated in phases in the Anthony (Gates, Morgan, Hollister, Gannett), Burton, Crosby, Lovejoy, Hoeing, and Tieman halls. This service will allow students to use their computers in their residence rooms to access the Internet worldwide and also such on-campus information services as electronic mail, course descriptions and schedules, lecture notes, and grades. Students will need to equip their computers with Ethernet 10Base-T Network Interface Cards and line cords to connect to this service. The University's Computer Sales department will be stocking line cords, the 3COM

EtherLink III 3C509B card for PCs, and Dayna and Focus Ethernet adapters for Macintoshes. University Computer Sales is located in Fauver Stadium.

For students living off campus, University Telecommunications is developing an agreement with a local Internet service provider to provide Internet access at reduced rates. Contact University Telecommunications at 274-4357 for further information.

The ROLMphone data feature will continue to be available on all ROLMphones on request. This feature allows students to connect their personal computers through an RS-232-C connector on the back of the ROLMphone and gain access to other such computers, to the University's computer systems, and to computer networks outside the University. Users will be able to conduct voice and data calls simultaneously without interference. Communications protocols for the various University mainframe computing facilities and access guides for computing utilities will be published by each of these service centers. Students who bring a PC to campus wanting to make data connections should make sure their PCs are equipped to use an RS-232-C interface. The data interface will be configured for 9600 bps with no parity. (Students may modify these parameters according to their needs.) A variety of interface cables can be purchased from University Computer Sales.

Students who live off campus may connect to the University backbone network by using a modem and dialing 256-7000. For complete details, obtain a Modem Pool and ROLM/ELAN Bridge User Guide by calling (716) 274-4357 and leaving your name and address.

All River Campus and Eastman School of Music student telephones are equipped with PhoneMail, a voice messaging system that allows callers to leave messages. Each PhoneMail box can store up to five messages. Additional message capacity is available at an additional cost to the requesting student, and may be obtained by completing the appropriate section in the student telephone contract available in the Residential Life and residence halls offices. Instructions on the operation of the PhoneMail feature will be placed in rooms before students arrive on campus. Complete information and instructions on all aspects of the ROLM system will also be available in the front of the new student directory. Conventional telephone answering machines will not work on the University's ROLM telephone system.

Special equipment and services are available for students who are hearing impaired. For information about amplification, strobe light indicators, and the use of TDD equipment, call the University Telecommunications Division at (716) 274-4357.

University Directory Assistance is available weekdays (except University holidays) from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Calls placed to the University operator at all other times will be answered by an automated attendant that will provide information only on reaching critical departments and services.

Students who wish to take advantage of the University's low cost long distance service need to obtain a UTD Student Services-issued telephone authorization code. This code is valid from any University ROLMphone. Once issued, this authorization code will be valid for the duration of the student's stay at the University. The charges for calls placed using the authorization code will be billed directly to the student via the term bill from the Bursar. A telephone statement, itemizing those charges, will be mailed to the student's CPU box each month. Any student also may make private arrangements with another long distance carrier. There will be no University charge for access to these alternate carriers. However, the service provided by the University may prove to be the easiest to use, and competitive with other carriers' rates.

Telephone service contracts for the freshman class were mailed in early summer. During the last week of August, University authorization codes will be delivered to the campus mailbox (CPU) of those freshman students who have returned their signed contract to Telecommunications, and who are registered for fall semester classes.

During the school year, telephone service contracts for mail-in registration will be available in the Residential Life and residence halls offices. Students must be registered for classes before an authorization code is assigned. Once registration status has been confirmed, authorization codes will be delivered to

the requesting student's campus mail box within three days of receipt of their signed contract in the Telecommunications Office. Eastman students may obtain student contracts at the Eastman Living Center reception desk.

ID CARDS

The University has recently replaced the ID card production system with an automated video-imaging system. The new University ID cards are required for access privileges to the library, athletic facilities, and residence halls. These cards are also used for accessing dining plans.

All University students receive a University ID card at no cost. Incoming freshmen and transfer students obtain their initial ID cards during the orientation programs. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will use their cards from the previous year. Any students that have not exchanged their old ID cards for a new one should do so as soon as possible.

All ID cards are encoded with a social security number and a lost card code. The lost card code is printed on the front of each card. As cards are replaced, the lost card code is changed for security purposes.

Lost cards. If your card is lost or stolen, report it immediately to the ID Office, 275-3975, to disable your key account, or to the Corner Store, 275-0223 after 5 p.m. Disabling your key account protects the account from fraudulent use. Also report the missing ID card to Security, 275-3333. There is a \$10 replacement fee for lost, stolen, or damaged ID cards.

Location and hours. The River Campus ID Office is located in Room 25, Hollister, in the basement of Susan B. Anthony Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 275-3975.

The Medical Center ID Office, in Room G-6037, is open Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-4524.

The care and use of your card. Help extend the life and appearance of your ID card. Protect your card from any physical abuse. Don't punch holes in it or attach it to your key chain. Avoid running cards through washers and dryers. Don't fold or bend the card. Cards worn from normal usage can be replaced at either of the ID offices at no cost.

Key account deposit procedures. Deposits to key accounts can be made at the River Campus ID Office, Room 25, Hollister, Susan B. Anthony Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The ID Office will accept payment in the form of cash, check, Visa, or MasterCard. The minimum deposit is \$25.

There are two offsite locations where check deposits are placed in a locked drop-box, with daily pick up. These locations are the Orchestra Pit, Eastman Living Center and the Pit, Wilson Commons. (Cash deposits are not accepted at these locations.)

Lockers. Lockers for books, jackets, and other belongings may be rented for the academic year at the ID Office. The fee of \$25 includes a key/lock deposit of \$15. (A refund of \$15 will be issued if keys/locks are returned by academic year's end.) Lockers are located in the Frederick Douglass Building and the Hoyt Hall tunnel. Full-length lockers are also available in the Morey Hall and Rush Rhees Library tunnels.

Questions. Questions regarding the University ID Office may be directed to either office (see above) or tojdit@services.rochester.edu.

RIVER CAMPUS DINING HOURS

Danforth Dining Center will be open the week of August 18 for students required to be on campus.

The academic year schedule begins Tuesday, September 3.

Weekdays. *Douglass:* 10:30 a.m.-midnight. *Danforth:* breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; lunch, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner, 4:30-8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. *Danforth:* brunch, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner, 4:30-8 p.m.

Wilson Commons Snack Bar: 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday - Friday. *Gepetto's Pizzeria,* served in Douglass from 10:30 a.m.-midnight. For delivery, call 275-7583.

The Common Ground Coffee House, 10 a.m.-midnight daily. The Corner Store, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. daily.

RIVER CAMPUS DINING PLANS

Three dining plan options are offered—A, B, or C. The option you choose determines the maximum number of meals at the discounted rate available to you in the dining centers.

The dining plan has two parts:

- The dining plan fee is a non-refundable, fixed annual fee, which covers the cost of staffing and maintaining the dining center. It does not cover the cost of the food.

- The key account is the place where your available funds are maintained. Each time you use your account, the balance decreases by the amount of your transaction, much like withdrawing money from a checking account. Since you have already paid the fixed annual fee, a key account debit covers only the food cost of the breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Key account transactions at other locations are not discounted. All transactions are subject to sales tax where applicable.

Option A (lunch and dinner): \$2,750 (includes 1996-97 dining plan fee of \$1,447 and minimum initial key account deposit of \$1,303). Option A offers additional benefits, including a 20 percent discount in a la carte operations.

Option B (lunch or dinner): \$2,012 (includes 1996-97 dining plan fee of \$1,075 and minimum initial key account deposit of \$937).

Option C (lunch, weekdays only): \$1,005 (includes 1996-97 dining plan fee of \$632 and minimum initial key account deposit of \$373).

Breakfast is available to all options but is not included in the key account deposits shown above.

The following rates (including tax) apply:

Breakfast (available at Danforth only): cash price, \$2.69, discounted dining center price, \$2.40; **lunch**, cash, \$5.75, discounted price, \$3.01; **dinner**, cash, \$7.85, discounted price, \$3.74.

Dining plan changes. Students who are not required to be on a dining plan may change their option only from September 2 through September 23 or December 23 through February 3. A \$10 accounting fee is charged for cancellation.

Dining Plan A is required if you are a freshman living on campus or you live in a residence hall that is not equipped for full meal preparation. These include Burton, Crosby, Gilbert, Hoeing, Lovejoy, Tieman, Quad Annex, Fairchild, Munro, Slater, and Kendrick.

Students may purchase additional meals for themselves or their guests using their key account or cash. Supplemental deposits of \$20 or more may be made during the year at the Business Office. Any remaining key account balance at the end of the academic year will be refunded to students in the form of a credit to the term bill.

Students who have not already done so should enroll in a dining plan as soon as possible. Questions about the meals or plans are welcome at the Business Office or call 800-661-1118 or (716) 275-8756.

Kosher meal plan. Kosher entrees for this plan are prepared in a certified kosher kitchen at a local deli—Brownstein's Bakery. The entrees, to be reheated by students in a designated microwave oven, will be available in Danforth Dining Center only to kosher meal plan participants. Students may supplement the kosher entree with unlimited selections from the salad bar and may choose side dishes, beverages, and desserts that are offered to all customers.

This modified kosher meal plan is a six-meal plan (three lunches and three dinners each week). The student chooses which days to eat those meals. The nonrefundable fee for the academic year kosher meal plan is \$2,500, with a minimum initial key account deposit of \$650. Total cost: \$3,150.

Sign up for a kosher meal plan contract in the Business Office, Room 25, Hollister, Susan B. Anthony Hall. The student's term bill will be charged accordingly.

MAIL

The River Campus Post Office is located in the lower level of Todd Union. Postal windows are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, from September through May; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., June through August. The Campus Post Office sells stamps, money orders, and can register, insure, certify, or express mail.

Packages mailed to students' CPU boxes via UPS, RPS, Airborne, or Federal Express are accepted at the CPU. Mail is sorted throughout the day. All first-class letters, newspapers, and morning express mail are in the CPU boxes by 2 p.m.

The packaging store, also located in Todd Union, sells the services of RPS and Airborne Express, packaging supplies and fax services. The fax number is (716) 271-4981.

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

Students who plan to live off campus should begin their search for housing at least three to four weeks before they would like to move in. If possible, plan a special "housing trip" to Rochester and include a visit to the University's Community Living Information Center (CLIC), located in Room 20, Gates, Susan B. Anthony Hall. CLIC maintains rental listings, maps, general information on leases and apartment mates, and telephones for making housing inquiries.

For more information, call the office at (716) 275-1081.

COMMUTER MEAL PLAN 1996-97

A meal plan is available to help meet the needs of off-campus students who want the convenience of eating on campus. The commuter meal plan allows easy access to the following dining operations: Danforth and Eastman dining centers, Wilson Commons Snack Bar, Douglass, the Common Ground Coffee House, the Orchestra Pit in the Eastman Student Living Center, and the House of Six Nations. This plan works in the same manner as a declining balance. The price of each meal purchased is subtracted from current available funds. The unlimited menu prices are: breakfast, \$2.49; lunch, \$5.32; and dinner, \$7.27. These are the dining center regular cash prices, less tax. A la carte prices are debited accordingly. The plan is non-refundable.

Residential student dining plans are available also to commuter students: Option A, lunch and dinner, \$2,750; Option B, lunch or dinner, \$2,012; Option C, lunch only, Monday-Friday, \$1,005. Breakfasts are available on all options.

In order to participate in the commuter meal plan or any dining plan option, students should come to the Business Office in Susan B. Anthony Residence Hall. Students may charge the initial plan deposit to their term bills; subsequent deposits, may be paid via check, credit card, or cash. For more information, call (716) 275-3975.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

The University Health Service River Campus Office will re-open on August 31. Located in the Morgan Wing of Susan B. Anthony Hall, the office will be open from noon to 8 p.m., seven days a week during the academic year when classes are in session. A physician or nurse practitioner will be available to see patients by appointment Monday through Thursday evenings at the River Campus Office.

The UHS offices in the Medical Center and on the River Campus will now be operating on an appointment-only system. Call ahead to schedule an appointment with a physician, nurse, or nurse practitioner. A physician is on call and available by phone from home, whenever UHS is closed. If the office is closed and you have an urgent concern cannot wait until the office re-opens, call a UHS office. The phone message will provide instructions for contacting the on-call physician.

UHS is proud to announce a new Cold Self-Care Center. The center is designed to walk the patient through a few simple steps to determine whether the illness is a cold or something more severe. It is another way to help UHS help you take care of yourself and help you become a more active consumer in your own health care. The center is easy to use, provides helpful information, and teaches you how to treat yourself.

COMPUTING CENTER SERVICES

The University Computing Center (UCC), founded in the 1950s, is one of the oldest university computing centers in the United States. The Computing Center is a service-oriented organization offering a diverse range of computing support. New technologies are researched and implemented in order to support the changing needs of students, faculty, and staff.

The Computing Center comprises four main service groups that provide computer consulting support, training, help in using instructional computing facilities, and computer equipment repair.

The Computing Library and Resource Center (CLARC), one of the Computing Center's largest facilities, is a cooperative effort of the University Computing Center and the River Campus Libraries. Located on the ground floor of Rush Rhees Library, it is open to all University of Rochester students, faculty, staff, and alumni. CLARC provides answers to computer-related questions and has a large collection of resources that includes numerous tech-

nical books, manuals, and periodicals. The library's CD ROM databases and on-line catalog, Chester, can also be accessed from work stations in CLARC. It offers members of the University community a place where they can study and perform academic computing tasks.

CLARC has a number of different computer systems available for its customers: Macintoshes, IBM PC compatibles, e-mail terminals, scanning stations (for scanning text and graphics), multimedia stations, and several high speed laser printers.

The Help Desk at CLARC is a valuable resource available to clients for answering their computer-related questions. Highly trained student consultants assist clients on the phone or in person regarding questions on the PC, Macintosh, UNIX, and VMS environments. This includes file conversions, disk recoveries, Internet access, and printing support.

During the academic year, CLARC is open from noon Sunday until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. During breaks, holidays, and summer recess, CLARC's hours vary.

Network access accounts are offered at no additional charge to all undergraduate students of the College. These accounts allow you to send messages to friends and faculty at the University, friends at other schools, and parents. Your accounts will also give you access to the Internet and thousands of electronic discussion groups. Faculty members incorporate the use of these accounts in their courses. Free classes in how to use your network access account will be offered in September. The schedule for these classes will be published during Focus on Freshmen Week. Network access accounts are available to be picked up during orientation or by stopping by Taylor Hall on the River Campus.

The Campus Wide Information System, <http://www.rochester.edu>, provides information from a variety of departments and student organizations. Students can access course descriptions, class or course schedules, and phone directories for students, faculty, and staff. Access to library catalogues, databases and other information sources from around the world is also available.

For more information about the University Computing Center, you can visit Taylor Hall or CLARC or call (716) 275-2811.

UNIVERSITY SECURITY

We are in this together. Working together promotes awareness of the needs of one's neighbors and fosters a sense of common purpose. The University is neither isolated nor separate from its surroundings. We are part of a larger, urban community in which crime is a constant reality. Maintaining a safe and secure community must be a cooperative undertaking. Regardless of their numbers, security staff alone cannot be expected to be responsible for discovering and resolving every breach of good security practice. A partnership is required. There is much that can be done to protect oneself and others. For example:

- Attend at least one of the various personal safety seminars offered throughout the year and incorporate the ideas suggested into daily habits.
- Report hazards, keeping in mind the various means available to summon aid in an emergency.
- Pay attention to signs of possible risk and plan how to respond to these unexpected and unwanted situations.

How to contact us. In an emergency, dial x13 from any University phone, including over 50 service phones—many are located at building entrances. Or pick up—no need to dial—one of more than 85 Blue Light Emergency Phones located on or near walkways and parking areas. An officer will be sent to your location right away. Local police, fire or ambulance agencies will be notified as needed.

For non-emergencies, dial x5-3333 from any University phone. You may also use a Blue Light Phone.

The dispatcher will determine first that you are safe. Once that is known, you will be asked for your name and location, as well as descriptive information about the incident or event with which you are involved. This information will assist the responding security officers, and the police or other emergency responders.

You may contact an on-duty supervisor, 24 hours a day, by calling x5-3333.

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