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INCOMING FRESHMEN

THURSDAY  
AUGUST 23

TECHNOLOGY AND CAMPUS EXPO  
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ROBERT B. GOERGEN ATHLETIC CENTER  
Students can pick up their UR ID and campus mailbox key, plus learn about different services offered at the University.

CONVOCATION  
5 - 6 P.M.

EASTMAN QUADRANGLE  
At this ceremony which marks the beginning of their academic careers, students will be officially welcomed to the University by faculty and staff and sign the Class of 2016 roll.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY  
10 - 10:30 P.M.

EASTMAN QUADRANGLE  
Ensconced in candlelight, the Class of 2016 will encircle Eastman Quad to learn about UR's traditions, symbols and history.

ICE CREAM WITH THE LIBRARIANS, ALUMNI AND ORIENTATION  
10:30 P.M. - 12 A.M.

EASTMAN QUADRANGLE  
Indulge yourself with some sweet treats while mingling with UR librarians, the Orientation staff and staff from the Office of Alumni Relations.

OTHER EVENTS: *Plant Sale - Day 1* (10 a.m. - 4 p.m., *Wilson Commons porch*), *Used Book Sale - Day 1* (10 a.m. - 7 p.m., *Rush Rhees Library*), *Campus Walking Tours* (11 a.m. and 1 p.m., *Rush Rhees Library*), *Library Tours* (11 a.m. and 2 p.m., *Rush Rhees steps*), *Commuter Meet & Greet* (3 - 4 p.m., *Haven's Lounge*), *Dinner With Your Hall* (6 - 7:30 p.m., various locations)

FRIDAY  
AUGUST 24

PRE-MAJOR ADVISER GROUP MEETINGS & LUNCH  
10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
Come to your pre-major adviser meeting prepared to discuss your potential course selections for the fall. All students in the Hajim School of Engineering and Applied Sciences must report for adviser meetings at 9:30 a.m.

INDIVIDUAL ADVISER MEETINGS  
1 - 5 P.M.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
Meet individually with your pre-major adviser to discuss your fall course schedule. Your adviser will notify you of the time and place of this meeting.

RED LIGHT/GREEN LIGHT  
STRONG AUDITORIUM  
Genesee Blue & Rochester Blue  
8 - 9 P.M.

Yellow Dandelions & Yellow Jackets  
9:10 - 10:10 P.M.

This entertaining program will provide relevant information about combating and coping with sexual assault on campus.

BANG-UPS AND HANG-UPS  
Yellow Dandelions 8 - 9 P.M.

HUBBELL AUDITORIUM  
Yellow Jackets 8 - 9 P.M.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL  
Genesee Blue 9:10 - 10:10 P.M.

HUBBELL AUDITORIUM  
Rochester Blue 9:10 - 10:10 P.M.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL  
This interactive session will help you discover the resources you need to get yourself out of any and all slumps, bang-ups or hang-ups.

PARTY ON THE QUAD  
10:15 P.M. - 1 A.M.

DANDELION SQUARE  
Come dance and enjoy free pizza with your new friends from the Class of 2016!

OTHER EVENTS: *Plant Sale - Day II* (10 a.m. - 4 p.m., *Wilson Commons porch*), *In/Out of Engineering Adviser Switch* (8:30 - 9 a.m. & 12:30 - 1 p.m., *outside Lattimore 312*), *Used Book Sale - Day II* (10 a.m. - 7 p.m., *Rush Rhees Library*), *Dump 'n Run* (1 - 5 p.m., *Dandelion Square*), *Music Theory Placement Tests* (1 - 1:30 p.m., *Lower Strong*), *Math Advising* (1 - 4 p.m., *Hutchison Hall, Green Lounge*), *Math Q&A Session* (1:30 - 2:30 p.m., *Lower Strong Auditorium*), *Q&A: Biology, Chemistry, Physics* (3 - 4 p.m., *Hubbell Auditorium*), *Q&A: Math, Computer Science & Engineering* (4 - 5 p.m., *Lander Auditorium*), *Cash CAB* (7 - 9 p.m., *outside Strong Auditorium*)

SATURDAY  
AUGUST 25

UR IN CHARGE: CCAS INFO SESSION  
Genesee Blue & Rochester Blue  
11 - 11:45 A.M.

Yellow Dandelions & Yellow Jackets  
12 - 12:45 P.M.

STRONG AUDITORIUM  
Associate Director of the College Center for Advising Services Sean Hanna will address questions and concerns about classes, clusters, majors and other academic matters.

WE GOT GAME  
Genesee Blue & Rochester Blue  
8 - 9:10 P.M.

Yellow Dandelions & Yellow Jackets  
7 - 8 P.M.

STRONG AUDITORIUM  
Compete with your fellow students while learning

about sex, alcohol and physical wellness to try to earn a pizza party for your hall.

SECURITY, MERT & IT  
Genesee Blue 7 - 8 P.M.

HUBBELL AUDITORIUM  
Rochester Blue 7 - 8 P.M.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL  
Yellow Dandelions 8:10 - 9:10 P.M.

HUBBELL AUDITORIUM  
Yellow Jackets 8:10 - 9:10 P.M.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL  
Learn how to protect yourself, your valuables and your identity through engaging skits performed by UR's improv comedy troupe In Between the Lines.

GREEN EGGS AND JAM  
9:30 P.M. - 12:30 a.m.

WILSON COMMONS  
Enjoy breakfast for dinner and a performance by No Jackets Required.

ONE BIRD, TWO BIRD, RED BIRD, ANGRY BIRD!  
9:15 - 10:30 P.M.

WILSON COMMONS PORCH  
Come play a live action version of the videogame Angry Birds!

OTHER EVENTS: *Q&A: Pre-Health Professions* (11 - 12 p.m., *Dewey 1-101*), *MelioRACE* (1:30 - 3:30 p.m., *patio in front of Hoyt Hall*), *Fraternity and Sorority Life: A Sneak Peek* (3 - 4 p.m., *Gowen Room*), *How to Get an A in College* (4 - 5 p.m., *Morey 321*), *Quidditch Game* (4 - 6 p.m., *Zomow Field*), *Holy Grounds Cafe* (9:15 - 11:15 p.m., *Interfaith Chapel, River Level*), *IBTL Show* (10 p.m. - 12 a.m., *Spurrer Dance Studio*)

SUNDAY  
AUGUST 26

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY  
Yellow Dandelions & Yellow Jackets  
7 - 8:45 P.M.

Genesee Blue & Rochester Blue  
9 - 10:45 P.M.

STRONG AUDITORIUM  
Come learn about UR's diverse campus through song, dance, poetry and music.

REQUIRED RESIDENCE HALL MEETINGS  
Genesee Blue & Rochester Blue  
7 - 8:45 P.M.

Yellow Dandelions & Yellow Jackets  
9 - 10:45 P.M.

RESIDENCE HALLS

ON BEYOND ROCHESTER: EXPERIENCE, TASTE, SEE  
11 P.M. - 1 A.M.

WILSON COMMONS  
Enjoy exotic food, tasty treats and a raffle.

OH SO YOU THINK YOU CAN THINK!

11 P.M. - MIDNIGHT  
FRIEL LOUNGE  
Come show off the knowledge that got you into UR at trivia night!

OTHER EVENTS: *Slingshot to Success* (1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., *May Room*), *RED Vendor Fair* (1 - 3 p.m., *Hirst Lounge*), *Get Involved Information Session* (4 - 5 p.m., *May Room*), *Kickball Tournament* (11 a.m. - 2 p.m., *Fawver Stadium*), *A Cappella Concert* (2 - 4 p.m., *Interfaith Chapel, River Level*), *Dance Master Class* (4:30 - 6:30 p.m., *Goergen Athletic Center, MAC Room*)

MONDAY  
AUGUST 27

ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSE  
Genesee Blue 9 - 10 A.M.

Yellow Dandelions 10 - 11 A.M.

Yellow Jackets 11 - 12 A.M.

Rochester Blue 12 - 1 P.M.

RUSH RHEES LIBRARY  
Get all of your academic questions answered by representatives from every department in the College.

ONLINE REGISTRATION BASED ON BIRTHDAY  
Jan. 1 - April 30, 3 P.M.

May 1 - Aug. 31, 4:15 P.M.

Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 5:30 P.M.

Register for classes online at rochester.edu/registrar. If you have questions during registration, call or stop in to the College Center for Advising Services or the registrar's office in Lattimore 127 between 3 and 6 p.m.

OH THE THINGS YOU'LL SING  
10 P.M. - 12 A.M.

MAY ROOM  
Come enjoy a night of prizes, singing and free food to celebrate successfully registering for classes.

CINEMA GROUP MOVIE NIGHT  
11 P.M. - 1 A.M.

ZORNOW FIELD  
Watch a free screening of the Dr. Seuss story "Horton Hears a Who" with UR Cinema Group.

OTHER EVENTS: *Individual Advising Meetings* (9 a.m. - 3 p.m., *Various Locations*), *Modern Languages & Cultures Open House* (12 p.m. - 1 p.m., *Lattimore 431*), *Intro to Todd Union* (1 - 2:30 p.m., *Todd Union*), *Job Fair* (2 - 4 p.m., *May Room and Haven's Lounge*), *Quizbowl Trivia Night* (7 - 9 p.m., *The Hive*), *If I Ran the Olympics* (7 - 10 p.m., *Goergen Athletic Center, Field House*)

TUESDAY  
AUGUST 28

BREAKFAST AND OPENING CEREMONIES  
8:30 A.M.

PALESTRA, GOERGEN ATHLETIC CENTER

Free breakfast sponsored by the Rochester Center for Community Leadership and the Office of the Dean of Students will kick off Wilson Day. Don't forget to wear your t-shirt!

WILSON DAY 2012  
10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
Enjoy the company of new friends while volunteering at various non-profit organizations throughout Rochester.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE RECEPTION  
8 - 9:30 P.M.

DANDELION SQUARE  
President Joel Seligman's office will welcome the Class of 2016 with free appetizers and desserts.

UNCOMMON NIGHT  
9 - 11:30 P.M.

OUTSIDE WILSON COMMONS  
Enjoy a wide variety of entertainment such as juggling and acting, put on by a variety of UR performance groups.

OTHER EVENTS: *Community Service Fair* (2:30 - 3:30 p.m., *outside Todd Union*), *24-Hour Play Festival Begins* (8 p.m., *Todd Union*)

WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 29

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORIENTATION  
9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

MAY ROOM  
A mandatory program to help acclimate all international students to UR.

WORD GAME NIGHT  
8 - 10 P.M.

HAVENS LOUNGE, WILSON COMMONS  
Enjoy a night of word games sponsored by the UR Writing Fellows and find out what the program has to offer.

OTHER EVENTS: *Financial Aid Lab* (9 a.m. - 4 p.m., *ITS*), *D'Lion Blood Drive* (11 a.m. - 5 p.m., *Goergen Athletic Center, MAC Room*), *Sustainability Tours* (11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., *Douglass & Danforth*), *How to Argue and Win* (1 - 2 p.m., *Dewey 1-101*), *Get Involved in Politics* (1:15 - 2 p.m., *Dewey 2-162*), *Rochester City Bike Tour* (2 - 4 p.m., *Meet at the Clocktower*), *Journal of Undergraduate Research* (2 - 3:30 p.m., *Dewey 2-162*), *How to get an A in College* (3 - 4 p.m., *Dewey 1-101*), *Wiffle Ball Tournament* (3 - 5 p.m., *Residential Quad*), *IBTL Show* (3 - 5 p.m., *Hoyt Auditorium*), *Hajim School of Engineering New Student Social* (5 - 6:30 p.m., *Staybridge Inn*), *Computer Science Poker & Game Night* (6 - 9 p.m., *CSB 209*), *Native American Student Social* (6:30 - 7:30 p.m., *Friel Lounge*), *Quidditch Game* (7:30 - 9:30 p.m., *Zornow Field*), *24-Hour Play Festival Performance* (7 p.m., *Todd Union*)

TRANSFER STUDENTS

THURSDAY  
AUGUST 23

TECHNOLOGY AND CAMPUS EXPO  
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

GOERGEN ATHLETIC CENTER  
Students can pick up their UR ID and campus mailbox key, plus learn about different services offered at the University.

TRANSFER STUDENT MEET & GREET DINNER  
6 - 7 P.M.

EASTMAN QUADRANGLE  
Enjoy free pizza and wings.

VOLLEYBALL GAME  
7 - 9 P.M.

SAND COURTS BY JACKSON COURT

FRIDAY  
AUGUST 24

BREAKFAST AND WELCOME WITH THE PRESIDENT, DEANS AND DIRECTORS  
8:30 - 9:30 A.M.

MAY ROOM, WILSON COMMONS

LUNCH WITH PRE-MAJOR ADVISERS & TOVS  
12 - 1 P.M.

MAY ROOM

INDIVIDUAL ADVISING  
1 - 5 P.M.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

SATURDAY  
AUGUST 25

TRIP TO BOULDER COFFEE  
12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MEET OUTSIDE TODD UNION

QUIDDITCH GAME  
4 - 6 P.M.

ZORNOW FIELD

HOW TO GET AN A IN COLLEGE  
4 - 5 P.M.

MOREY 321

HOLY GROUNDS CAFE  
9:15 - 11:15 P.M.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL, RIVER LEVEL  
Enjoy a night of jazz and hot drinks with the Catholic Newman Community and other new students.

SUNDAY  
AUGUST 26

RED VENDOR FAIR  
1 - 3 P.M.

HIRST LOUNGE  
Find great discounts from local RED vendors.

DANCE MASTER CLASS  
4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

GOERGEN ATHLETIC CENTER, MAC ROOM

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY  
9 - 10:45 P.M.

STRONG AUDITORIUM

MONDAY  
AUGUST 27

ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSE  
9 A.M.

LATTIMORE 312

ONLINE REGISTRATION  
2 P.M.

Call or stop by the College Center for Advising Services or the registrar's office in Lattimore 127 with questions between 2 and 6 p.m.

GETTING INVOLVED ON CAMPUS  
4:15 - 5 P.M.

DEWEY 2-110D

CAREER CENTER PRESENTATION  
3:15 - 4 P.M.

DEWEY 2-110D

TUESDAY  
AUGUST 28

WILSON DAY  
10 - 2:30 P.M.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
Join in this annual UR tradition to meet new friends and volunteer in the Rochester community.

WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 29

FINANCIAL AID LAB  
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

IT CENTER  
Stop by to receive financial aid advice.

PARENTS

THURSDAY  
AUGUST 23

STUDENT CHECK-IN  
9 - 4 P.M.

PARK LOT  
ResLife staff and volunteers will be available to help move your son or daughter into his or her room.

CAMPUS WALKING TOURS  
11 A.M. AND 1 P.M.

RUSH RHEES LIBRARY

CONVOCATION  
5 - 6 P.M.

EASTMAN QUADRANGLE  
Join the staff and faculty in officially welcoming your son or daughter to UR's Class of 2016.

BARBEQUE DINNER WITH THE DEANS  
6 - 7:30 P.M.

HIRST LOUNGE, WILSON COMMONS  
Meet other parents while enjoying free barbeque and learning about UR from the College deans.

FRIDAY  
AUGUST 24

BREAKFAST WITH THE LIBRARIANS  
8 - 8:55 A.M.

WELLES-BROWN & HAWKINS CARLSON ROOMS

GENESEE RIVER WALK  
8 - 8:45 A.M.

MEET IN FRONT OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLEGE  
9 - 9:50 A.M.

STRONG AUDITORIUM  
Dean of the College Richard Feldman will give a welcome and overview of all that UR has to offer.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES  
12:20 - 1:20 P.M.

MOREY 321  
Professor Steven Manly, director of undergraduate research, will discuss the numerous research opportunities available at UR, and current undergraduates will give their perspective on what UR has to offer.

HEALTHY MINDS, HEALTHY BODIES  
12:20 - 1:20 P.M.

HUBBELL AUDITORIUM  
Learn about how your child can stay healthy while away at college.

ALCOHOL AND OUR CAMPUS: WHAT EVERY PARENT NEEDS TO KNOW  
2:40 - 3:40 P.M.

DEWEY 2-110D  
Learn about student alcohol use from staff members of University Health Services and the Office of the Dean of Students.

COLLEGE DEANS' AND DIRECTORS' RECEPTION  
3:45 - 5:15 P.M.

HAWKINS-CARLSON AND WELLES-BROWN ROOMS, RUSH RHEES LIBRARY  
Light refreshments will be served and questions will be answered by college deans and directors from a variety of offices.



# Construction marches on, dining gets ‘fine tuning’ over summer

BY LEAH BULETTI  
NEWS EDITOR

While several important River Campus construction projects came to their long-awaited completion this summer, several others started in the last couple of months, making construction seem like a ubiquitous part of the River Campus scenery.

### Construction

Perhaps one of the most anticipated construction projects is O’Brien Hall, the new dorm that completes the freshly manicured Jackson Court encompassing Anderson and Wilder towers and Sage Art Center. UR received a certificate of occupancy as per its contract with the developer on Aug. 10 and the first students began to move in on Aug. 12 as scheduled, according to Executive Director for Campus Planning Design and Construction Management Jose Fernandez. Improvements to Jackson Court include the addition of an outdoor fireplace available for student use.

“We were looking for new ways for students to interact on campus and thought an outdoor fireplace would be neat and would extend the outdoor period,” Fernandez said, adding that certain policies will be set in place to ensure that students use the fireplace safely.

Construction on the new building that will house the Warner School of Education, Raymond F. LeChase Hall, which is being built behind Morey and Lattimore halls and adjacent to Todd Union, is proceeding on schedule and is still slated for completion in early December, with full occupancy by

the start of the spring semester, Fernandez said.

The construction work currently obstructing the bus loop in front of the IT Center is a waterproofing project that will repair a leaking problem in the portion of Rush Rhees that extends underground. According to Fernandez, all of the paving that was above the underground portion will also be repaired, as it had to be removed for the project. He anticipates that the library’s back doors will open around the beginning of October and that the rest of the project will be completed by the end of the month. Buses will resume their normal routines at the start of October, he added.

Despite the inconvenience of having the IT Center entrance closed, Fernandez stressed the necessity of the project.

“We’ve been very concerned about [the inconvenience], but we’re also very concerned that the building needed to be repaired,” Fernandez said. “We’re trying to expedite it as quickly as we can.”

Another major project milestone this summer was breaking ground on the Ronald Rettner Hall for Media Arts and Innovation, which will be a three-story, 18,900 square foot building housing an engineering fabrication lab, sound and video recording studios, a multipurpose learning studio, group study areas and exhibit space. UR has also created a new major in digital media studies, which will be housed in the building.

Other summer construction projects include a new parking lot to the north of Southside Living Center where there was previously



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Construction necessitated by a waterproofing problem in Rush Rhees will block the IT Center entrance to the library until October and has pushed the regular bus pick-up location up the road.

a baseball field. The lot, which will be used by employees of the UR Medical Center, is scheduled to be done by mid-September or mid-October. The soccer field north of the tennis courts near Hill Court was expanded and is now regulation size, meeting NCAA requirements. Furthermore, lights were added to the baseball field next to Fauver Stadium and astro-turf was added to expand its use, in addition to a new dugout and backstop. Energy-efficient lighting was also added to Fauver Stadium.

Fernandez said that despite what seems like a larger than normal amount of construction on campus, this year it is only a “little bit more than normal.”

“Generally we do a lot of work during the summers on the River Campus,” Fernandez said. “We try to minimize to the maximum extent construction work during the school year.”

### Dining

In terms of dining, many of the changes over the summer months seem to be more in the realm of fine-tuning rather than drastic overhauls.

After taking into account student feedback, campus-wide dining halls menus underwent a makeover, the primary result of which will be expanded vegan and vegetarian options — something that was heard “over and over again” by students, according to Marketing Manager of UR Dining Kevin Aubrey. Danforth Dining Center will offer four vegan and vegetarian selections every day. A greater selection of vegan and vegetarian soups will also be offered at every meal, as well as more low sodium soups. All dining locations will also have a selection of homemade dressings.

“A standard part of what we do

every summer is re-calibrating the menus,” Director of Dining Services Cam Schauf said. “We’re not trying to build healthy menus because those always sound boring — we’re trying to build wholesome menus so that students can make good decisions on a daily basis.”

In keeping with the push toward helping students make healthy food decisions, a new smartphone application was launched that will allow students to access menus and nutritional information for dining locations while on the go. The app, which allows students to search in many different ways, such as by calories, is available in the Android and iTunes marketplaces.

The only change made to meal plans is the addition of seven bonus meals on the Unlimited Plan. Students can use bonus meals for guests, special events such as the Dandelion Day dinner that occurred for the first time last year, and to purchase an eco-clamshell for to-go meals. Schauf said that any changes that might be made to meal plans for the 2013-14 school year will be discussed this fall.

Danforth will be entirely nut-free, a continuation of last year’s piloted nut-free initiative that was very successful, Aubrey said. In keeping with what Schauf said is a big need to accommodate those with allergies, Douglass Dining Center will have a gluten free center with gluten free breads and a separate toasting area.

“Food allergies and food intolerance are across the board on the rise,” Schauf said. “By far the biggest issue is wheat.”

Starbucks has added seven different varieties of hot breakfast sandwiches and wraps that Aubrey said he thinks are “going to be a huge thing” and have already been successful since being piloted this summer. The addition of the

breakfast sandwiches, which will be served until 2 p.m., will also make it possible for bagels to be toasted, something that Schauf said was a vexing issue for students in the past. Starbucks will also offer Refreshers beverages, which are made with green coffee extract, and the mocha cookie crumble frappuccino.

Improvements to other campus dining locations include new options at the brick oven pizza station and the grill station in The Commons; an expansion of products at Hillside Market, including more special Kosher, Halal, gluten free and organic items; a special sweepstakes promotion at Connections to help highlight the fact that it will be open during the construction that will block the IT Center entrance; and a new menu at The Meliora Restaurant that will be focused around locally grown products. The old menu featuring tried and true favorites like the Mel Burger, will still be available.

“We’re going to be giving it an identity as a place where our chefs can play with local foods and change the menu with the seasons,” Schauf said. “It will also keep the chefs fresh and make it feel more like a restaurant.”

Lastly, Meliora Catering has been entirely redone and will offer new services and a new menu. Its new website, melioracatering.catertrax.com, has gone live, and will be available for students to place orders online in the next few weeks.

“Unlike the last two years where we did a lot of big things, our approach this summer was doing a lot of fine tuning,” Schauf said. “I think we’ve done something [such that] at least every student will notice one change or enhancement depending on how tuned in they are.”

*Bulletti is a member of the class of 2013.*



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A Starbucks employee prepares one of the breakfast sandwiches now offered at Starbucks — one of many improvements made to dining this summer.

## UR adds buses to fleet, students asked to carry UR IDs

BY LEAH BULETTI  
NEWS EDITOR

Within the next two to three weeks, many UR buses and shuttles will be equipped with machines to swipe UR IDs to help better inform the UR administration about potentially necessary changes to bus and shuttle routes.

Ten new buses will be joining UR’s fleet this fall and will likely be in service by Sept. 1. Card readers are slated to be installed on these buses by the following week. The remaining card read-

ers will likely be installed in December when nine more new buses join UR’s fleet. The old buses will not have card readers installed.

Although students will now be asked to carry their IDs to swipe when boarding the bus, the card swiping machines will not be used to prevent anyone not affiliated with the University or anyone who has forgotten their card from traveling on the buses.

“We’re trying to track who is riding the buses to help us

develop the routes better and to help us determine who is riding where,” Howard Flint, general manager of First Transit, the company UR uses to contract buses, said.

For example, the machines could track information about the fact that a freshman boards a certain bus from Rush Rhees Library, Flint said.

“We got the card readers so that we could get a better understanding of how many people are using the buses and who they are,” Dean of the College

Richard Feldman said. “They will help us plan schedules that most effectively meet the needs of the University community and enable us to allocate the costs to the various divisions equitably.”

Another change to UR transportation that is new this semester is the changes to the red line and the creation of a new orange line. The red line has become a direct line from the River Campus to the Eastman School of Music and the new orange line housing route will “provide service to commuters and to those wanting transpor-

tation for social purposes, but on reduced hours,” according to UR’s transportation website.

Students are also advised that buses may be running behind schedule due to delays resulting from the construction on Mt. Hope Avenue.

Furthermore, pickup on the River Campus will take place slightly east of the IT Center due to construction. For a full schedule, visit rochester.edu/parking/options/busesandshuttles.html.

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# Chiddy Bang, Craig Robinson set to perform at UR this fall



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Alternative hip-hop duo Chiddy Bang, known for songs that use samples of others, including their hit “Opposite of Adults,” will perform at UR on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at UR Concerts’ annual fall show.

**BY LEAH BULETTI**  
*NEWS EDITOR*

Students can look forward to two big-name performances at UR this fall — alternative hip-hop duo Chiddy Bang on Saturday, Sept. 14 and comedian Craig Robinson on Saturday, Sept. 1 during Yellowjacket Weekend.

Chiddy Bang, which hails from Philadelphia, consists of Chidera “Chiddy” Anamege and Noah “Xaphoon Jones” Beresin, who met in 2008 during their freshman year at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Much of their music is based around fusing beats from artists including Ellie Goulding, Radiohead, Sufjan Stevens, Passion Pit, MGMT and Yelle. Chiddy Bang’s first free mixtape, called “The Swelly Express,” was debuted by the music blog Pretty Much Amazing in 2009 and gained a following in large part because of its online hit “Opposite of Adults,” which features a sample from “Kids” by MGMT. Chiddy Bang released its debut studio album “Breakfast” in February 2012, which features the single “Mind Your Manners.”

UR Concerts expressed excitement and optimism about Chiddy Bang as a choice.

“Even though neither of us personally know much about Chiddy Bang, we are very confident that

they are a good choice, as it reflects the student body’s choice and is a slightly different genre than acts we have brought to campus in the past few years,” seniors Emily Dunn and Devin Embil, co-presidents of UR Concerts said in a joint statement.

Dunn and Embil said that they anticipate a positive reaction and that they hope “more people will show interest as they find out about the band.”

The concert will take place earlier than UR Concerts typically puts on its fall concert, primarily due to Chiddy Bang’s availability, according to Dunn and Embil.

“Having the concert earlier is also advantageous for us because students will have just begun classes and will not be swamped with homework and exams,” they said in the statement.

UR Concerts aims to put on four concerts per year, according to Dunn and Embil: one on Yellowjacket Weekend, which is typically the first weekend after fall semester classes start, a fall concert, a spring concert and the highly anticipated Dandelion Day concert in late spring.

UR Concerts has brought in names including Janelle Monae, Eric Hutchinson, Ingrid Michaelson and Fabolous for previous fall

shows.

UR Concerts has yet to announce a time frame for ticket sales, but ticket prices will be \$15 for the floor and \$12 for bleachers for UR students, \$18 for the floor and \$15 for bleachers for the UR community and \$23 for the floor and \$20 for bleachers for general admission.

Also coming to UR this fall is Chicago-born Craig Robinson, who is best known for his role as Darryl Philbin in NBC’s long-time running comedy “The Office.” Robinson has also appeared in shows such as “Arrested Development,” “Lucky,” “Friends,” “Halfway Home” and “Reno 911!”

He has appeared in movies such as “Knocked Up,” “Pineapple Express,” “Fanboys,” “Daddy’s Little Girls,” “Zack and Miri Make a Porno,” “Hot Tub Time Machine” and “Miss March.” Robinson’s performance is sponsored by Campus Activities Board (CAB).

“[CAB] is very excited to be bringing Craig Robinson to campus,” CAB Yellowjacket Weekend Chair and junior Brittany Hopkins said. “In addition to his many hysterical appearances on TV and in movies, he is also known as a great stand-up comedian.”

Hopkins said that she thinks the campus is excited about the

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- The overall average best test score (SAT or ACT equivalent) has increased by 15 points with the Class of 2016.
- Students in the entering class are much more likely this year than ever to have indicated an interest in sciences or engineering. The number of students with an interest in economics and business is also growing.

choice from what she has heard so far, though she said until tickets go on sale it is difficult to gauge the response.

“Whenever CAB brings a comedian to campus, we try to think hard about how this comedian fits into the bigger picture in terms of who we have brought to campus before and how those past shows went,” she said. “So as far as anticipating a reaction, we always hope that the student body will be excited about who is coming.”

Hopkins added that she thinks Robinson “fits nicely” into the tradition of entertainment that CAB has brought to campus.

“We had our first comedy show that incorporated music last year — Bo Burnham — which did well on campus, so it’s nice to have another comedian of this sort come to campus,” Hopkins said.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale for students on Aug. 24 and will go on sale for the general public on Aug. 25.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Common Market or online at [urochestertickets.com](http://urochestertickets.com), are \$7 for students, \$10 for faculty, staff and graduate students and \$15 for the general public.

*Buletti is a member of the class of 2013.*



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# Wilson Day tradition still going strong in 24th year

BY MELISSA GOLDIN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Before freshmen can take their first college class, join (one too many) clubs, or experience the absolute chaos of the housing lottery, they will participate in what every class before them has experienced for the last 23 years — Wilson Day — “an annual day of service for all the incoming freshmen where they go out into the community and give back to different organizations,” according to Wilson Day 2012 Coordinator and senior Liz Reidman. Wilson Day is sponsored by the Rochester Center for Community Leadership (RCCL), which works closely with the Office of the Dean of Students to plan for the day.

“I dare to believe that it ... has the transformative potential to shape a students’ undergraduate experience,” Director of RCCL Glen Cerosaletti, who helps to plan Wilson Day, said. We like to think of Wilson Day as being one of the first stages or steps in a ... pipeline of community service and civic engagement.”

Wilson Day began not in its

current iteration, but as a day filled with speeches and music to commemorate Joseph C. Wilson (yes, of the boulevard), a UR alumnus and a founder of Xerox Corporation who was loved by the University and contributed money toward the school. In the late 1980’s an undergraduate student changed it to be a day of service for all incoming freshmen, and although it has appeared in many different forms over the years — one year featured Wilson Day USA where there were sites set up all over the country and alumni were encouraged to participate — it is still the same in its basic goals of hall bonding, community service and the establishment of roots in the Rochester community.

“It’s a great way to establish connections and find opportunities where you can continue community service throughout the all fours years [of college],” Reidman explained. “So it is a day of service, but it hopefully will be more than just one day of service.”

The approximately 1,250 students in this year’s freshman



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Students participate in Wilson Day 2011, a long-standing UR tradition that the Class of 2016 will take part in on Tuesday, Aug. 28. The day is meant to foster bonding and also serve the Rochester community.

class will be placed at 66 different agencies for the day, including Mt. Hope Cemetery, local schools, Westside Farmers’ Market and organizations in the 19th Ward community to name a few.

A lot of the work that freshmen will be involved with is more labor-oriented, including tasks such as garden and yard work and painting, but no matter what the work will include, Reidman asserts that it will be beneficial to the organizations, many of which are under-staffed and do not have time to work on these projects.

Most undergraduate students have positive feelings about the day. Senior Gaurav Rana explained that because of the day he got to know his hall mates more and that he enjoyed playing with children at his site.

Senior Will Rus has a similar positive outlook.

“I definitely think it’s a good thing to have everyone who’s coming in volunteer and do something around Rochester,” he said.

Rus, though, has one particu-

lar memory from the day that stands out.

“It’s where I met who would be my future girlfriend, so that worked out,” he said.

Although Wilson Day is primarily focused around community service, it also offers students the opportunity to become more involved in the Rochester community, a benefit which is exemplified in this year’s slogan, “explore your world, explore your community.”

“It’s the first day where freshmen can really get out into the community,” Reidman said. “Sometimes there [aren’t] a lot of reasons to leave campus because there’s so much to do here, but there’s so much to learn and I feel like you can learn a lot from the city of Rochester that you can’t learn from studying here.”

Cerosaletti agreed.

“We believe that engagement with the community does hold the potential to contribute to students’ education in really exciting and transformative ways,” he said.

Reidman and Cerosaletti both

hope, though, that students’ engagement with the community does not end after Wilson Day comes to a close.

They both stress that Wilson Day can provide students with the opportunity to create long-standing relationships with different organizations, or even just to develop or nurture an interest in community service.

New to Wilson Day this year is that after students return from their sites, they will have the opportunity to attend a community service fair in front of Todd Union where they can learn about different ways they can continue to volunteer while at UR.

Additionally, this year marks the launch of a new website where students can easily find opportunities to participate in community service.

“[Wilson Day is] a tradition at UR and it’s been going on for years — it’s a really great way and you can meet a lot of really cool people,” Reidman said.

*Goldin is a member of the class of 2013.*

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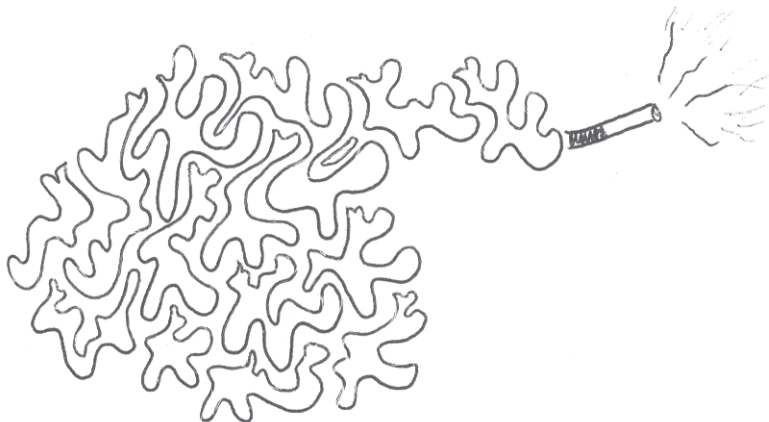


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# From ghosts to graduation: Navigating the high seas of the University’s many enduring myths

**BY JENNY HANSLER**  
*ONLINE EDITOR*

Most universities have their stories, their legends, their myths. UR is no exception. As a new member of the Yellowjacket family, each freshman now has the opportunity not only to learn the strange secrets of UR, but also to separate truth from fiction. The *Campus Times* has sorted through the school’s most well-known and shocking myths, so read on, beware, be warned and be on the lookout.

**Myth #1: It snows in Rochester from September until April.**

**MYTH: BUSTED**

It is a common misconception that Rochester has two seasons: summer and winter, but Rochester does, in fact, experience all four seasons. Students witness the crisp air and the change of the leaves in the fall, the blossoming greenery in the spring and, for those who stay, plenty of sun in the summer.

Then there is the big, bad winter with snow, ice, sleet and freezing cold. However, the unbearable cold is not inevitable. Occasionally the winter is on the mild side, so all hope is not lost.

**Myth #2: If you walk under the clock tower in Dandelion Square, you will not graduate in four years.**

**MYTH: UNDETERMINED**

This may be UR’s most widely known myth. It is said that as soon as one steps foot on the dandelion under the clock tower, their fate is sealed. They will not graduate on time.

While there are no records of those who dare to take this journey, some people do dare to defy the myth, perhaps either for lack of concern or a as a defiant gesture against convention.

**Myth #3: There is a ghost who haunts Rush Rhees Library.**

**MYTH: CONFIRMED**

There is a legend that during the construction of the library in 1929, a young mason’s helper named Pete Nicosia plummeted 150 feet to his death. In the years following the horrific incident, it was reported in *The Campus* — one of the predecessors to the *Campus Times* — that there had been several sightings of someone who claimed to be Nicosia.

From 1933 to 1948, students and faculty alike recounted similar encounters with “a man dressed in an old sweater and workman’s overalls” who introduced himself as Pete Nicosia. While it has been 55 years since Nicosia’s last appearance, one cannot say for sure if he has really moved on.

Perhaps he is simply waiting for the right students to reveal himself to, or maybe he is just lost in the stacks.

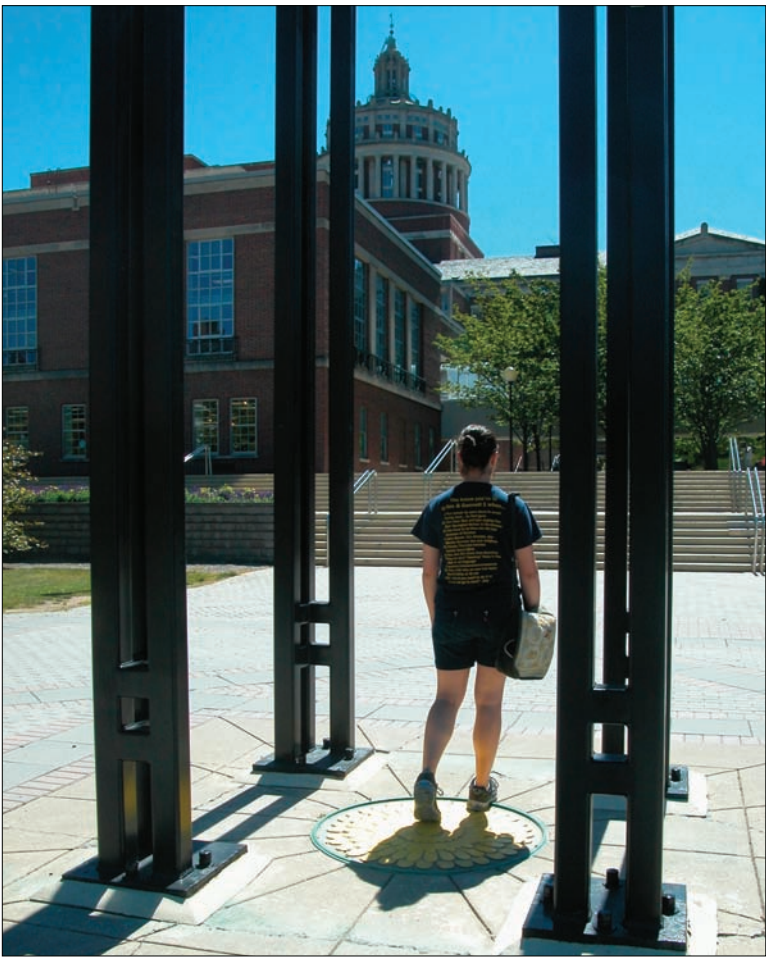
**Myth #4: The strange design of Hutchison Hall is a safety precaution.**

**MYTH: PLAUSIBLE**

Hutchison Hall, nicknamed Hutch, is one of the most striking buildings on campus not for the beauty of its architecture but for its unusual form — brick pods jut out from the main structure in various places.

According to the myth, these pods can be detached from the building in case of a chemical fire. The pod in question would then be dumped into the Genesee River, thus extinguishing the fire.

Given the nature of the research done at the University, a huge chemical fire would not be an impossibility. It would surely be beneficial to the safety of all if the fires could be contained in one pod.



MELISSA GOLDIN • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A student walks under the clock tower in Dandelion Square. There is a myth at UR that doing so means you won’t graduate in four years.

**Myth #5: The statue of former UR President Martin Brewer Anderson must always be able to see the tower of Rush Rhees or the school will burn down.**

**MYTH: UNDETERMINED**

Rumor has it that the statue of the University’s first president must be able to see the icon of his beloved school or else UR will burn down. It is said that this is the reason that Wilson Commons is partially made of glass.

Logically, then, the only way the statue would be unable to gaze upon Rush Rhees’ tower would be if the tower was gone

(or if some mischievous students put a blindfold on him).

These are just some of the myths that abound at UR. As you go through the next four years, be on the lookout for the bizarre, the mysterious and the unbelievable as you discover even more myths. As you do, take care to approach each potential myth with a good dose of skepticism and a keen sense of possibility. Good luck and just don’t walk under the clock tower — sometimes myths really do come true.

*Hansler is a member of the class of 2015.*

## Get to Know Me: Roshal Patel and Alina Czekai

**BY MELISSA GOLDIN**  
*EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

At the end of the 2011-12 school year, UR’s undergraduate student body elected seniors Roshal Patel

and Alina Czekai to the posts of Students’ Association (SA) president and vice president, respectively. They are succeeding KEY Scholar Bradley Halpern and senior Rho-

hini Batia. Patel and Czekai ran on a platform that focused on inclusion, communication and a commitment to student life. They intend to work in a close partnership this year with each other as well as with the speaker and deputy speaker of the SA Senate, juniors Shilpa Topudurtia and Jessica Bendes, respectively.

The *Campus Times* sat down with Patel and Czekai to discuss the coming school year and learn a little more about their lives outside of the SA.

**Where are you from and what are your majors?**

**Roshal Patel:** I am from Niskayuna, N.Y. and I am a double major in health policy and biology. I have also been accepted into the Take Five program to study digital music.

**Alina Czekai:** Health policy major from Philadelphia.

**Why did you decide to run for SA president and vice president?**

**R.P.:** Because I enjoy being a resource for other students.

**A.C.:** We have both been involved in SA Government for a number of years and have always shared similar views on student life at UR.

As we approached senior year and considered our involvement within the SA, we decided to dedicate our last year at school to continuing our commitment to improving student life in a new and exciting role. We look forward to advocating on behalf of our peers and working with the new leaders of SA Government.

**What else are you involved with on campus?**

**R.P.:** I was on [UR Raas] for the past three years, being captain for five of the six semesters I was on the team. While I am taking the year off to devote my efforts to the presidency, I do intend on continuing to dance for the team in my Take Five year. I am also a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, currently holding the position of chief justice. I have been doing my own research at the [UR Medical Center] in the department of neurobiology and anatomy for over a year and a half now. I have been researching a specific gene and its effect on hearing loss in mice.

**A.C.:** President of Kappa Delta Sorority, student supervisor at the Common Connection, TA for biology lab.

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SA President and Vice President and seniors Roshal Patel and Alina Czekai are set to begin their year-long term this semester.

## HOROSCOPE

BY MELISSA GOLDIN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sep. 22):** It’s more than just a phone number. Use it to your advantage and you’ll go far.

**Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22):** It won’t happen if you wait. Be proactive and you won’t regret it.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21):** Sometimes less is more. Use your common sense and it will all go according to plan.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21):** There’s more time than you think. You just have to use it well.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19):** What you want is different from what you need. Stop and listen to your head, not your heart.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18):** Jump at every opportunity. There’s just no excuse not to.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20):** Don’t stress — sometimes all you need to do is take a walk and clear your head.



**Aries (Mar. 21 – April 19):** Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar. Try not to overthink everything.

**Taurus (April 20 – May 20):** Your goal is nearing completion. Keep on trucking and you’ll get to where you want to be.



**Gemini (May 21 – June 20):** All you need is family. A little patience doesn’t hurt though.



**Cancer (June 21 – July 22):** What matters is what you want. Don’t let others take advantage of you.

**Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22):** Don’t let others flounder while you succeed. You never know who they will become without you.

*Goldin is a member of the class of 2013. Illustrations by Jordan Cicoria.*



# The finest festivals around: top choices for the fall

**BY JULIA SKLAR**  
*PRESENTATION EDITOR*

Stereotypically, outsiders associate Rochester with snow, cold and Kodak. That’s about it. As an incoming freshman, that might also be the extent of your Flower City knowledge since you’ve yet to experience this place for yourself. But I’m here to tell you that, at the very least, you should add one more thing to the list of things for which Rochester is known: festivals.

In anticipation of the city becoming one giant igloo from December to March, the rest of the year is rife with outdoor festivals with a variety of themes, such as art, music, food, and even sustainability and environmentally friendly living. This festival season is an especially anticipated one, as the city of Rochester will play host to its first Fringe Festival, which is a type of large-scale, citywide display of performing and visual arts.

This deluge of festivals is particularly present in the summer but still manages to overlap with the beginning of the academic year, providing ideal opportunities for freshmen to get off campus and get to know the city as soon as you get here. Below is a comprehensive list of many (but not all) of the festive possibilities you can and should partake in instead of spending your whole first month at school trying to figure out how the washers and dryers work and getting lost in the tunnels.

**1. Clothesline Festival: Sept. 8 and 9**

As the largest and longest-running arts festival in Rochester, Clothesline is where over 400 art-

ists from across New York State converge. Rows and rows of tents contain original works, ranging in medium from ceramics to photography to stained glass and more. This behemoth art festival takes place at the University’s own Memorial Art Gallery, so, if anything, it’s just a great opportunity to see for yourself that you now attend a school that owns an entire museum. Throughout both of the festival days, local bands play and food trucks carrying some of Rochester’s finest gustatory delights are parked on the lawn in front of the museum. Visit [mag.rochester.edu/clothesline](http://mag.rochester.edu/clothesline) to find out what you can expect from this fine arts delight of an afternoon.

**2. Greentopia: Sept. 10 and 16**

This year is round two of last year’s first annual Greentopia Festival, which addresses eco-friendly living and sustainability with an event that is part art festival, part film festival, part music festival, and part ecofest. Greentopia is great for college students because you can learn how to lead a greener life even while on campus (and thereby be elevated to the likes of a higher being in the eyes of your Eco Rep), and also because most of this festival is free. There is nothing that collegians love more than free stuff.

Not only will you have the opportunity to see art made out of recycled objects, but you’ll also get a chance to hear some great local bands, try food from local farms, and explore one of the coolest neighborhoods in Rochester. Historic High Falls is where you can see the Genesee River turn into a 96-foot waterfall over a



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The Clothesline Festival in Rochester in September is just one of Rochester’s many awe-inspiring festivals.

400-million-year-old sedimentary rock ledge with a backdrop of the city skyline. In short, it’s a pretty spectacular place to go to a festival. Visit [greentopiafestival.com](http://greentopiafestival.com) for the full schedule of events.

**3. South Wedge-Ucation: Sept. 13**

This year, the University will be implementing a new bus line, the orange line, that will bring students to the vibrant and continuously-emerging South Wedge neighborhood of Rochester. This is great news, considering that in a few weeks the restaurants and stores of this area will be opening their doors and offering discounts during a punnerific, festival-like day to help encourage people to explore the area. How anyone could say no to \$1.50 empanadas,

a ridiculous concept, but in case that’s not enough for you, during South Wedge-Ucation you can also get 50 percent off a \$100 gift card for a tattoo or get a \$6 haircut.

To get the low-down on the rest of this food- and bargain-filled day that’s being hosted by City Newspaper, check out the Facebook event: [facebook.com/events/354618671280330](https://facebook.com/events/354618671280330).

**4. First Annual Rochester Fringe Festival: Sept. 19 – 23**

The term fringe was coined in 1948 at the Edinburgh International Festival to describe the spirited performances of eight groups who showed up uninvited to the festival the previous year. Since then, over 200 official Fringe Festivals have sprung up internationally as a way for a city to showcase a myriad of

artistic efforts. The collaboration of talent ends up being a “creative and economic engine for its host communities,” according to the organizers of Rochester’s own highly anticipated inaugural fringe.

The festival will primarily take place in the East End, which is the city’s theatre district in which Eastman is also located. For more information, check out [rochesterfringe.com](http://rochesterfringe.com), but, fair warning, there is so much going on that the schedule takes over 20 minutes to thoroughly read through. Do take the time, though, because it’s chock full of goodies and even includes a few performance entries from some of the University’s own student groups.

*Sklar is a member of the class of 2014.*

## Intramural and Club Sports at UR: a go-to guide

**BY LEAH BULETTI**  
*NEWS EDITOR*

Looking for a way to stay in shape, have fun and meet new people? Missing sports from high school but not able to make the commitment to playing at the varsity level? Well, you’re in luck, because UR offers a plethora of intramural and club sports — everything from Quidditch to Archery — to fit each and every fitness level, desired time commitment and interest.

### Club Sports

UR boasts more than 35 registered club sports, which are run by students and have elected officers and which play other schools. Every club sport also has a coach/adviser. The Club Sports Program is jointly advised by the Department of Athletics & Recreation and the Office of Student Activities, both of which play a role in the organization, administration and scheduling of club sports. The Club Sports Program is governed by the Club Sports Council, which is composed of one member from each registered club and which offers guidance, financial support and any other services that clubs need. For more information, including how to create a new club and other important guidelines about participation, visit [rochester.edu/athletics/clubsports/index.html](http://rochester.edu/athletics/clubsports/index.html).

### How to get involved

All full-time undergraduate UR students are eligible to play a club sport. Every UR-recognized club sport is required to have at

least ten members who are full-time undergraduate students, but may open their membership to graduate students, faculty and friends of the University as long as these memberships account for no more than 25 percent of the total membership. These members must also pay a special membership fee. For a full list of available clubs and their respective contact information, visit [ccc.rochester.edu](http://ccc.rochester.edu). Also look out for fliers advertising fall general interest meetings in the next few weeks.

### Intramural Sports

A level below club sports in terms of intensity, intramurals offer a fun way to enjoy sports at a low-key level. There are three seasons of intramural sports. In the fall, UR offers floor hockey, kickball, dodgeball, soccer, flag football, ultimate frisbee and volleyball. In the winter season, basketball (open, co-rec, or single gender), fustal (open) and volleyball (open or co-rec). Additinally, In the spring season, UR offers floor hockey (open or co-rec), kickball, dodgeball (open), outdoor soccer (open or co-rec), flag football (open or co-rec), ultimate frisbee (open) and volleyball (open or co-rec). During all three seasons, UR offers group fitness classes. These classes, which are held in the Leibner Room in the Goergen Athletic Center, formally known

as the multi-activity center (MAC), are free and do not require a sign-up. Available group fitness classes include: Kardio Fusion (an intense cardiovascular workout with hi/low and kickboxing, which also includes some toning and corework), Iyengar yoga class (yoga that focuses on muscular-skeletal alignment in each of the postures, formatted for the beginner as well as the intermediate student), Zumba (a Latin-inspired dance-fitness class that incorporates international music and dance

movements) and Yoga (a class that is a fusion of Vinyassa yoga and Bikram yoga and is suitable for all levels and abilities). For more information and schedules of group fitness classes, visit the Fitness Center.

**How to get involved**

To sign up for an intramural sport, visit [rochester.dosporteasy.com](http://rochester.dosporteasy.com) and select the sport you want to participate in. Captains can then electronically enter a team roster. Captains are required to attend a mandatory captain’s meeting for their sport and provide a \$20 forfeit fee deposit. The schedule of captain meetings can be accessed online at [rochester.edu/athletics/intramurals/index.html](http://rochester.edu/athletics/intramurals/index.html). If a team has zero forfeits, the \$20 deposit is returned to the team in full. If the team has one forfeit then \$10 is returned. If the team has two or more forfeits, then no money is returned.

Students can also sign up for an

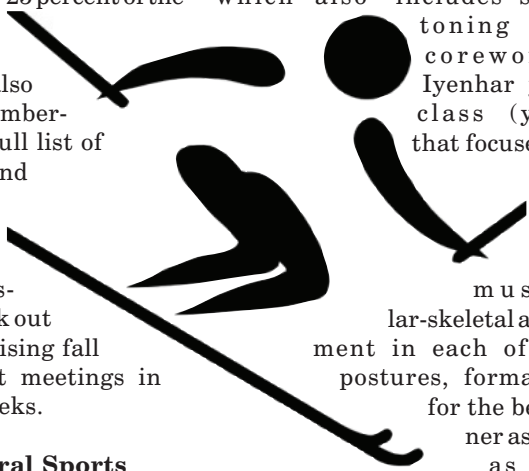
Intramural sport as an individual by registering as a free agent. One registration opens, visit [www.rochester.dosporteasy.com](http://www.rochester.dosporteasy.com) and post an online ad by clicking the “Free Agent List” link under the sport that you wish to join.

The registration period this fall for floor hockey, kickball, dodgeball, soccer, flag football, ultimate Frisbee and volleyball is Aug. 25 through Sept. 6.

**Intramural playoffs**

At the end of every season, playoff games are held. Games are seeded against each other in a single elimination tournament on the basis of season records, team sportsmanship, forfeits, size of the leagues and general time/space availability. Winning teams from each sport receive Intramural Champion t-shirts. Other prizes are also awarded based on special events.

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# yellowjacket WEEKEND

**FRIDAY - Aug. 31**

9:30am Poster Sale  
Wilson Quad

2:30pm KD Screams for Ice Cream  
Dandelion Square

3pm Activities Fair  
Dandelion Square

7pm Fill Fauver Men's Soccer  
vs. Marywood

7pm, 9pm & 11pm - Avengers  
Hoyt, UR Cinema Group Movie

8pm 80's Rollerskating Party  
Zornow basketball courts

10pm UR Concerts Coffeehouse  
Starbucks

**SATURDAY - Sept. 1**

Green Line to Public Market buses leave  
ITS at 8:30, 9:40, 10:50am, 12, 1:10, 2:20pm

Green Line to Marketplace Mall / Walmart /  
Movies 10 buses leaving ITS starting at 12pm.

2pm Yellowjacket Carnival  
Goergen Field

2:30pm Feel the Sting Shirts  
Goergen Field

5pm Music by Nevergreen  
Goergen Field

5pm Sig Ep Luau - Hirst Lounge

7pm, 9pm & 11pm - Men In Black 3  
Hoyt, UR Cinema Group Movie

9pm Comedian Craig Robinson  
Strong Auditorium

10pm Omega Phi Beta Radiant Return  
Party - Sig Ep ALC

**SUNDAY - Sept. 2**

Buses to Waterloo Outlet Mall at 11am and 1pm  
from ITS, tickets \$3 at Common Market

11am Poster Sale  
Wilson Commons Porch

11am URSGA Games Day  
Douglass

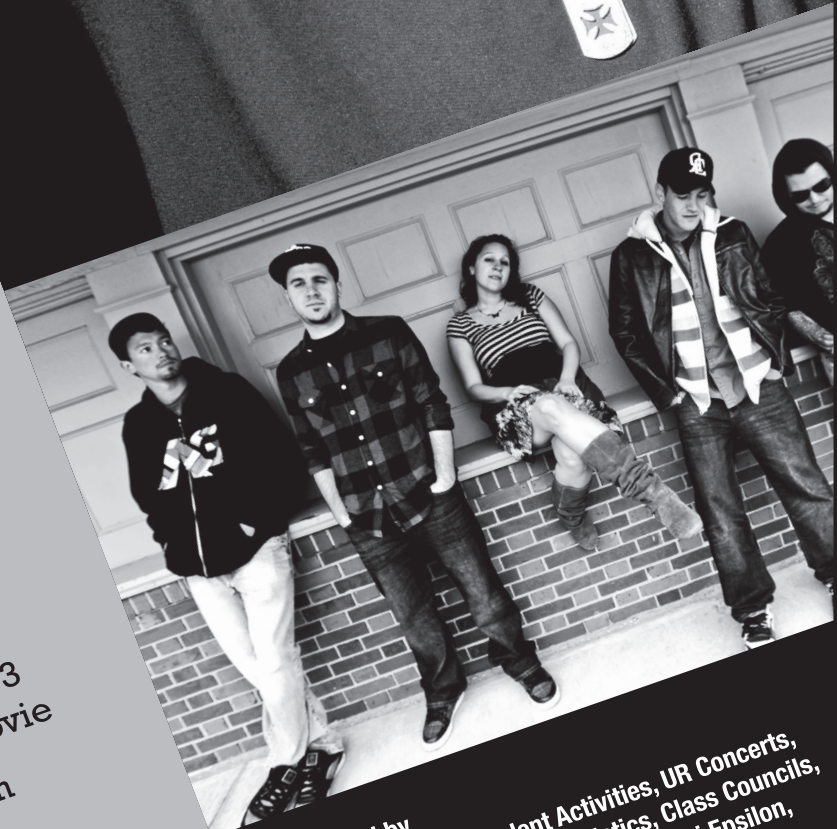
9pm Greenspace Do It In The Dark  
Hirst Lounge

**MONDAY - Sept. 3**

11am Poster Sale  
Wilson Commons Porch

1pm ROC tkts - Red Wings Baseball  
tickets \$6 at Common Market  
Buses from ITS starting at noon

8pm FREE Games Night - The Hive



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# Leaders: Patel and Czekai ready, excited for school year

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**What, if nothing else, do you hope to accomplish this year in the SA?**

**R.P.:** I hope to make as many students as possible aware that the SA is here for them as a resource. While this seems to be a broad and general goal, it is one of the most important.

**A.C.:** We want the study body to know that they can come to the SA with questions and concerns and we are here as a resource. We serve you!

**What are you most looking forward to this year outside of the SA?**

**R.P.:** Living with my boys on the Delta Upsilon floor in Towers.

**A.C.:** I am excited to enjoy senior year with my friends and begin the search of what I will be doing with the rest of my life.

**Why do you love UR?**

**R.P.:** The snow. I'm mostly kidding. While I do love snow, I love UR because of the people and the opportunities we are given.

**A.C.:** I love UR because everyone on campus is different in their interests and passions, yet everyone is supportive of each other. I love walking around campus and seeing friendly faces. I feel that I belong to a true community.

**What is your most memorable moment from college thus far?**

**R.P.:** Tough question. Probably Raas bonding. It is something the Raas team does at the beginning of each semester and it is usually incredibly fun. Some things we have done in the past are scavenger hunts and dance-offs.

**A.C.:** Roshal and I getting Coldstone last year talking about

our tentative plans for the upcoming election and saying "Let's do this."

**What is the best piece of advice you can give to the incoming freshmen?**

**R.P.:** Have fun. Sometimes we get so caught up in everything that we are doing that we forget to have fun with it.

**A.C.:** Try new things and meet new people! Freshman year is all about branching out of your comfort zone.

**Tell me something quirky about yourself.**

**R.P.:** I often wake up a minute before my alarm goes off. It is pretty scary.

**What is your favorite lesser-known Rochester activity?**

**R.P.:** I'm not sure if food counts as an activity (and if it doesn't, it totally should), but — Dogtown. Their food is so good and vegetarian friendly!

**A.C.:** Strong Museum of Play. I grew up in Rochester and went all the time when I was little. It is still as fun as Disney World to me. The pretend Wegmans is unreal.

**If you could change the outcome of one historical event what would it be and why?**

**R.P.:** I would want Jonathan Larson to have lived to see his production of Rent.

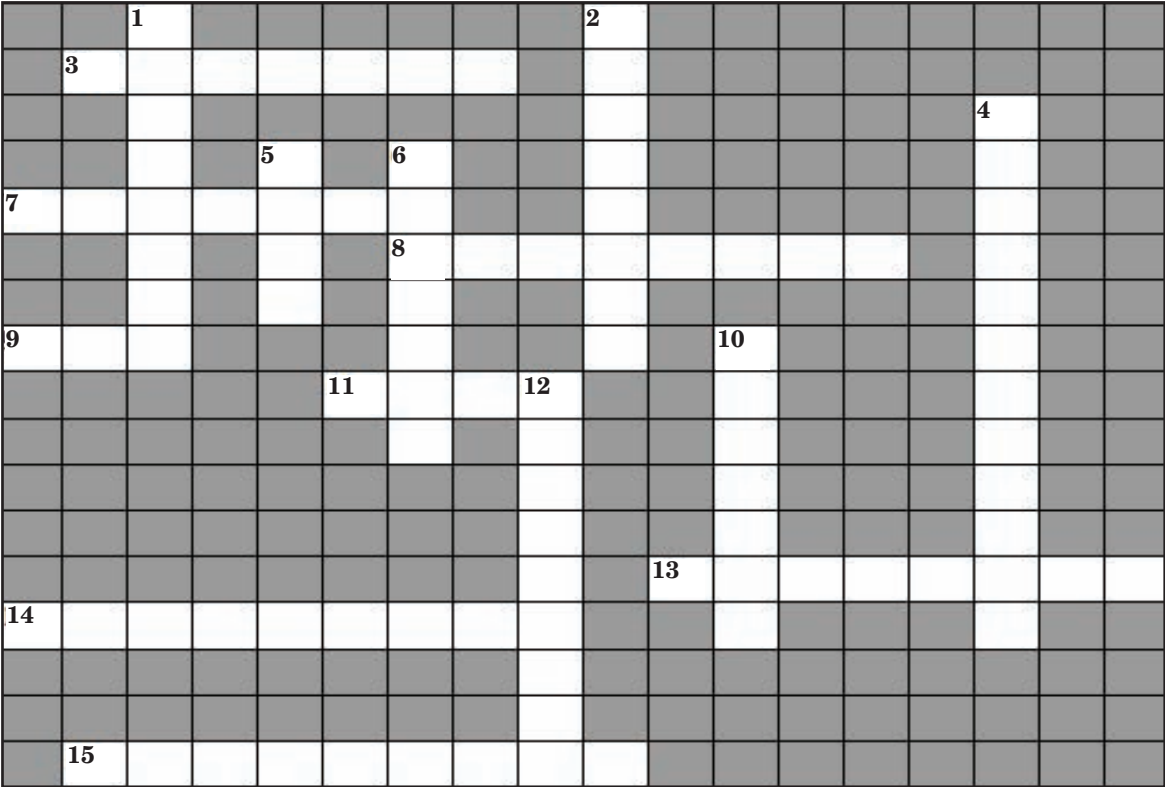
**A.C.:** Amelia Earhart never got lost.

**What is the best UR pun you've heard?**

**R.P.:** UR Punny. Get it? It is like, you are funny. But it is UR Punny. And we are talking about puns.

**A.C.:** URoc.

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## Across

- 3. Formally the Pit
- 7. Ever Better
- 8. Our fearless leader
- 9. Who isn't majoring in it?
- 11. The best drunk food in town
- 13. Wait, I have to take math?
- 14. The Nipple of Knowledge
- 15. Where you aspire to live

## Down


- 1. Where you can get Kosher meals
- 2. It's open 24 hours, except when it's not
- 4. Rocky the \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. Classroom by day, theater by night
- 6. Quad, School of Music, Kodak
- 10. The site of many an economics lecture
- 12. You live where?

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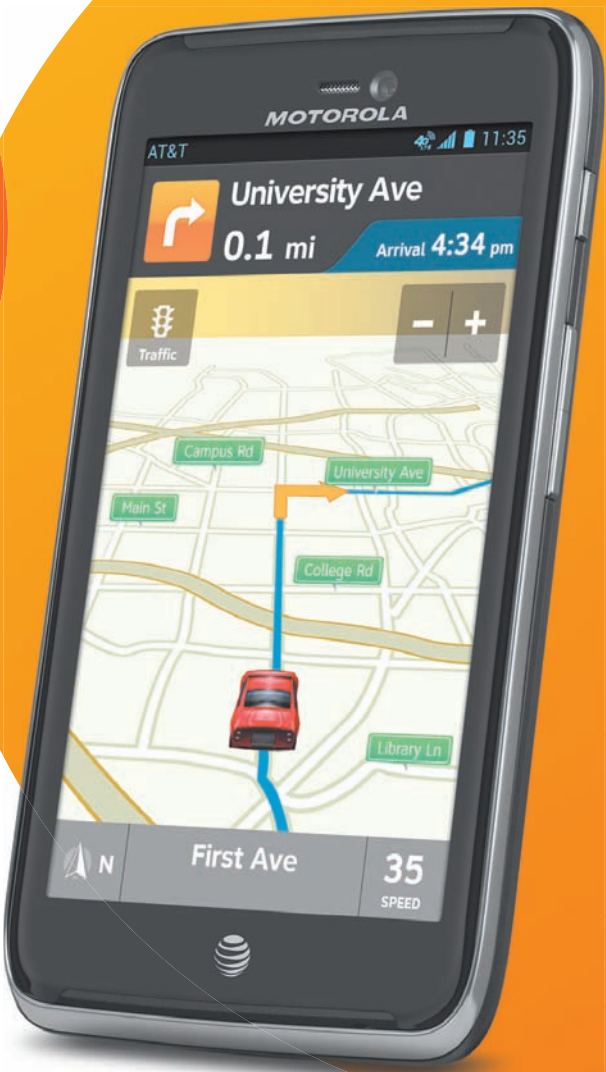
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