Explore, investigate and sample academic programs and career paths this summer at RIT!

The 26th Annual College & Careers program at RIT is an amazing opportunity for you to explore career options through interactive academic sessions. These sessions include personal hands-on experience, demonstrations and discussions. Working with our renowned faculty and students, you will discover and utilize the state-of-the-art facilities and technology available at RIT.

This two day career conference is designed to help students, who will be entering their senior year in the fall, gain the experience and knowledge necessary to start making career decisions about their future.

In addition, College & Careers is a great way to experience life as an RIT college student. You will get to sleep in our residence halls, eat in our student cafeteria and participate in Friday night social activities with other college-bound seniors.

College & Careers also includes a separate (but optional) program for your parents, which will provide them with information about the college search process, financial aid and more.

Regardless of your background or academic interest you will find College & Careers to be a rewarding and fun way to explore your future.

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### COLLEGE & CAREERS PARENT SCHEDULE*

We invite the parents to join us for a program that is both social and informational. All events are optional, so join us for any or all that interest you!

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You will have the opportunity to attend up to four sessions from the following list. Since space is limited in a number of the sessions, you should list your **first six choices, in order of preference**, on the Registration Form. Some sessions will run for two consecutive time slots. These are noted with: *Double Session. Some sessions will be held either in July or August only: noted with two asterisks (**) at the end of the description. All sessions are designed for students with no prior knowledge of the career area. Try something new!

**ART, DESIGN & CRAFTS**  (Also see workshops 21, 25, 26, 50)

#1  3D Digital Design
Use 3D software and build objects for a scene, add color and textures, place lights, adjust the camera, and render a picture that you can then email to yourself. The 3D software that you will use is the same software used in computer and video games, and in the movies. Students will get a glimpse of how 3D Digital Design and traditional design skills are integrated into working with this technology.

#2  Ceramics: Hands on Clay
Are you interested in making pottery or ceramic sculpture? Stimulate your creativity with this hands-on experience in our School for American Crafts! Get an introduction to design vocabulary, technical skills, and the exciting world of creative expression! *Double Session

#3  Fine Arts: Sculpture
Create your own cast aluminum sculpture! Get an introduction to molds, the casting process, and watch the molten metal poured into your mold. After the aluminum is cast finish cleaning and patination of your cast aluminum sculpture. *Double Session

#4  Fine Arts: Monoprints
Find another way of expressing yourself beyond painting. This workshop, in the printmaking studio, introduces students to working with a press to create one of a kind artworks. *Double Session

#5  Graphic Design
Graphic designers create visual communication solutions to inform, persuade, and entertain audiences. This session will provide an overview of the graphic design profession and a brief hands-on project. You will develop a visual composition combining typography and imagery that integrates visual principles of design.

#6  Illustration
Illustrators have captured our imagination for centuries. From childhood picture books to the most sophisticated political cartoons, from technical manuals to animated Disney movies, illustrators bring fresh vision to our world. Explore drawing and painting from the illustrator’s perspective using a variety of techniques to show the world what’s in your imagination. Bring home your finished work! *Double Session

#7  Industrial Design
Expose yourself to the dynamic area of product design. Learn how three-dimensional design concepts, which incorporate color, shape, form, and human factors, are used to create products such as toys, kiosks, exhibits, shoes, tools, furniture, and other items for consumer use. You will complete a short project.

#8  Interior Design
Interior designers shape our experiences of inhabitable spaces by planning for the physical and psychological needs of people and technically and creatively addressing interior architecture. It is a multifaceted profession with career possibilities in retail, hospitality, healthcare, office design, residential and education to name just a few. Learn about an interior designer's artistic and technical expertise and approach to creating beautiful, functional spaces. Take home a mini interior design project kit to practice what you have learned.

#9  Medical Illustration
Medical illustrators help teach physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other allied health professionals through their illustrations, animations, and even three-dimensional models. Their work ranges from illustrations of the heart to animations explaining DNA replication. Their subjects include landscapes at the
cellular and molecular levels that host every imaginable organism and substance. Complete an animation and take it with you to wow your friends. **Double Session** **August only**

#10 New Media Design
New Media Design, BFA, is at the intersection of visual communication, design strategy, technology sciences, and user experience. With new digital devices and emerging technologies stretching the form of communication and interactivity, new media designers are poised to become the innovative thinkers, designers, and creators of the next generation of user experiences. Students are well equipped with the aesthetic creativity, technical skills and knowledge to meet the needs for a creative career in visual, interactive consumer electronics, and motion for the digital advertising, marketing, mobile, web, application, internet and corporate design industries. This session will show you how to combine your passion for design theory, computer graphics, 3D and programming to become a skilled designer.

#11 Woodworking & Furniture Design
Explore the spectrum of woodworking possibilities, from studio furniture making to production work, from design for industry to art furniture. Learn about the qualities of wood by designing and working on a small piece using the band saw and an assortment of hand tools. **Double Session**

#12 Experiencing Glass
Come into our state of the art glass studio to have a first-hand experience with glass as a creative material and produce your very own completed piece. You will also be introduced to many exciting career possibilities in the glass field such as a studio artist, contemporary sculptor, product designer, industrial fabricator or educator. Explore your potential! **Double Session**

#13 Work with Metals
Through the exploration of various forming processes and fabrication methods for metals and jewelry making, and using a variety of hand tools and techniques, students will work on an actual piece. Develop your creative potential while exploring career options such as studio metal artist, silversmith, goldsmith, jewelry designer, gem setter, sales and marketing specialist, educator and gallery manager! **Double Session**

**BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT** (Also see workshops 42, 47, 50, 54, 62, 63)

#14 Economics: Economics Comes Alive in Your Daily Life
How do consumers and businesses make decisions? What motivates them? How do economic agents respond to different incentives? What are the implications of their behavior for economic outcomes? Answers to these questions have important implications for both business and government policies. See an illustration of how economists address such questions. With the aid of computer simulations you will examine conditions under which lower quality products survive in the marketplace. **August only**

#15 "Falling" into Business- A Competition of Teamwork and Leadership in Action
Students at the Saunders College of Business get hands-on education through applied-learning that starts on day one. With limited resources (materials) and time, work with your team to solve a complex problem and sell your product that you make in real-time. What can you do with one hour? How will you stand apart as a leader and team member? Learn through action about management skills needed to be successful in today's competitive market.

#16 Hospitality & Tourism Management: Creating Special Events and Experiences
Would you like to design memorable experiences for guests at festivals, weddings, corporate meetings, sporting events, and more? Hospitality professionals worldwide create experiences that delight their guests and create happy memories. You could manage a beach or ski resort, golf club or spa; develop tourism at special sites in the US or internationally. Explore some of the most desirable resorts in the world and learn how events and memorable hospitality experiences are created.

#17 Play Beat the Market Simulation Game- "Show me the money!"
Play Beat the Market, an online game simulating "real world" market conditions. Compete with others in your session and dominate the market to become a business tycoon. This session will also reveal how there is more to fields of Accounting and Finance than you know.
Companies are increasingly capturing and analyzing huge amounts of data in order to compete in today’s business environment. The transformation of business and society through the adoption and use of information technology has become one of the essential themes of our day. You will learn about and experience the power of using technology to understand business decisions, and use visual data analysis tools and discuss their application in Marketing and Management Information Systems (MIS).

COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA (Also see workshops 5, 10, 43)

#19 Careers in American Sign Language-English Interpretation
What does it take to be an American Sign Language-English Interpreter? What kinds of jobs are available and where are they? It may surprise you to know that ASL-English Interpreters are in short supply in many different settings. From classrooms to courtrooms, qualified interpreters are in great demand. This interactive workshop will introduce you to the things you need to know about becoming an interpreter.

#20 Communication, Journalism & APR: Your Personal Message
Communication is a part of daily life across many media. Whether through traditional news outlets, blogs, television commercials, web ads, press releases, or pamphlets, we are constantly absorbing messages and information. The fields of Journalism, Advertising & Public Relations, and Communication all work to help refine these messages and deliver them in ways that best serve the audience. Create visual and textual messages based on your individual identity for the purpose of persuading or informing an audience.

#21 Media Arts: Careers in Media Industries
Revolutionary technological breakthroughs lead to exciting career opportunities in media industries. New technological applications in the media industries are growing at an unprecedented rate. These developments are leading to exciting career opportunities for graduates of the School of Media Sciences in media arts-related disciplines. Publications, advertising, and packaging companies are seeking graduates with expertise in these new areas of print, web, and mobile media. Come and learn how these technological advances will help lead to success in your own creative career path.

COMPUTING & INFORMATION SCIENCES
(Also see workshops 1, 10, 18, 21, 32, 33, 34, 37, 61)

#22 Autonomous Robot Development
As robotic technology becomes more prevalent and computers more powerful, robots have the potential to perform more complex and useful tasks on their own. In this session, you will learn how we program robots to understand their environment, watch robots perform tasks on their own, and have a chance to control a robot as it drives around and reports on its environment. **July only

#23 Computing & Information Technologies: Making the Internet Happen
Instagram. Snapchat. Facebook. We use these and other applications every day in our home, at school, or on the move. What we often don’t think about though is: what technology enables these apps to be so available? For example, consider the vast amount of images on Instagram right now. Where are those images stored? How are they organized? And what ensures they’re all available to view whenever we want? In this hands-on session, we’ll explore how information is stored, transmitted, and understood.

#24 Computing Security: Malware 101
Has your computer or phone ever been infected by a computer virus also known as malware? Have you seen malware in action on a computer or phone? Ever wonder how a hacker gets access to your devices? In this session, you will have the opportunity to learn more about malware. How it works, how it gets on to your computer or phone and how you can defend against it. You will have hands-on experience in detecting, removing, controlling, and analyzing malware. You will learn different types and forms of malware, and best practices on how to keep your phones and computers virus free.

#25 Game Development Tools for Everyone
Developing games today for desktops and mobile are becoming easier. Games can be made with tools that do most of the heavy lifting for the developer and are free to use. We will touch on some of the development
tools that are being used in the gaming industry and by independent developers to make their own games and publish them in places like the Windows 8 store, mobile platforms, and the Xbox One. **July only**

#26 Game Design & Development: What Does It Take for a Career in Gaming?
Get an overview of careers in Game Design & Development and the academic preparation requirements for the degree. See games and apps created by current and former students, several of whom now enjoy careers at Microsoft, Sony, Electronic Arts, and Vicarious Visions. Faculty will answer questions about RIT’s computing focus on game design and development topics, and the integration of game study within our curriculum. **August only**

#27 Human Centered Computing: Information for All
Human Centered Computing studies how people use computing in their everyday lives, how we can make these technologies easier to use, and how human psychology and abilities can guide us towards good designs. Everyone has the right to the web, regardless of their age or abilities. However, many people are surprised to learn about the diverse ways that people with disabilities access the web. In this session, you'll get to try technologies that people who are blind or with other disabilities use to surf the web, by converting the text into sound. From a legal and technology standpoint, we'll discuss how.

#28 Software Engineering: Team-Based Software Development
We are witnessing an explosion in the demand for software—for office productivity, corporate information, and e-commerce systems; for industry, manufacturing, and health care; for home entertainment and personal gadgetry; and for embedded software in everything from antilock braking systems, to wearable computers and smartphones. Software Engineers apply engineering problem-solving techniques to identify user requirements, design solutions, and implement the working systems. You will get a hands-on introduction to the concepts of Software Engineering through a fun activity using Robocode.

**ENGINEERING & ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**
(Also see workshops 28, 61, 66, 67)

#29 Biomedical Engineering: Engineering Solutions for the Human System
If you like helping people and using technology, biomedical engineering might be for you! Biomedical engineers are important contributors to multidisciplinary teams that develop new products and services in support of healthcare to restore, sustain, and enhance the health and well-being of individuals. See the impact of technology on the medical practice and learn about the kinds of jobs these engineers do in their profession.

#30 Chemical Engineering: The Engine of Industrial Society
Our modern industrial economy is critically dependent upon chemical engineering to manufacture bulk and specialty chemicals and high-tech materials. Using their knowledge of scientific principles (physical and organic chemistry integrated with physics, mathematics, and biology) and design constraints (such as economic and environmental requirements), chemical engineers develop processes to manufacture highly pure raw materials on a scale that meets the demands of virtually every industry. Chemical engineers also use their knowledge of chemical transformation to create these materials in an environmentally friendly way. You will learn how the fields of chemical engineering and chemistry differ, and how chemical engineers often focus their training on problems beyond the discipline’s traditional chemical-making focus.

#31 Civil Engineering Technology: Making a Difference in Our World
Civil Engineering Technology graduates work on BIG engineering projects. They analyze, design and manage the construction of buildings, bridges, roads, railways, treatment facilities, wind farms, storm water management facilities, etc. Overall, they develop our built environment in society, hence the term ‘civil’. In addition, civil engineering technology graduates work towards developing sustainable infrastructure that will protect and conserve resources. Learn about the civil engineering profession and join our friendly bridge design competition using West Point Bridge Design software.

#32 Computer Engineering: Intelligent, Resilient, and Sustainable Computing Systems
Computer engineers design and develop integrated software and hardware systems, ranging from smartphones to autonomous robots. Students in RIT’s Computer Engineering tackle real-world challenges through hands-on labs as well as industry-sponsored design competitions. The broad skill set and knowledge from cir-
cuits to programming enables our graduates to work in a variety of industries to design intelligent, resilient, secure, high performance and low power computing systems. Come experience the interface between hardware and software through a set of activities ranging from testing your reaction time to creating your own song on a microcontroller board.

#33 Computer Engineering Technology: The World of Embedded Computers
How many computer-controlled objects do you see every day? Anti-lock brakes, gaming systems, digital cameras, and wireless routers are all examples of products that contain embedded computers. The design, development, and production of embedded computers are the heart of the Computer Engineering Technology program. This session explores the many exciting and challenging career opportunities available for computer engineering technology graduates and will include a laboratory project.

#34 Electrical Engineering: Electronics, Computers, Robots
Electrical engineering is a program of many engineering disciplines and the one from which many major innovations of this century have emerged. It involves areas such as integrated circuits, computers, lasers, robotics, semiconductors, bioinstrumentation, communications, and signal/image processing. Get a glimpse of electrical engineering in laboratories where you will view and manipulate images, use fuzzy-logic controllers, learn how to control robots with bio signals, measure electrical signals of the human body, and examine how electronics is applied to solve everyday problems.

#35 Electrical Engineering Technology: Engineer a Future Surround Sound
Experience what it's like to design and engineer a surround sound using the professional analog and digital audio equipment in our high-tech laboratories. You will have the opportunity to record, render, and reproduce live music in surround as if you are in a movie theatre. Professors and students from our programs will be available to answer your questions about how electrical engineering can be interconnected with the state-of-the-arts technologies in the fields of audio, telecommunications, and power engineering.

#36 Industrial & Systems Engineering: All Systems Go
If you like putting all of the pieces of a puzzle together, industrial and systems engineering might be for you. Industrial engineers integrate materials, equipment, information, and/or people with an eye toward efficiency, quality, safety, sustainability, and cost…they bring all of the pieces of the system together in order to create innovative processes for innovative products. In this lab, you will see how to create products, control and improve system processes, and design real-world assembly and distribution processes.

#37 Manufacturing Engineering Technology: iRobot to iPhone
Robots are not just some far-off idea reserved for Sci-Fi movies depicting the future. They are very real and are being used in manufacturing environments right now. Robotic manufacturing makes it possible to build devices that are too small, too complicated, or too dangerous for human workers. You’ll learn about robotics and computer-controlled machines, explore the robotics and automation lab, run a variety of industrial robots, and visit the multi-million-dollar Center for Electronics Manufacturing laboratory. You will operate robotic equipment that quickly assembles electronic components that are smaller than grains of sand, like those used in cell phones, computers and more.

#38 Mechanical Engineering Technology: Vehicle Design
Designing a car, truck, motorcycle or bicycle isn’t just about how it looks, it’s about how it performs. Experiment with computer simulation tools that help designers develop ideas and create vehicles that perform as well as they look. Experiment with mechanical challenges faced by engineers (like Lamborghini doors that open upward, suspension systems for improved ride or handling, or custom fitting a bicycle to its user) and think of new ways to enhance a vehicle’s design and performance.

#39 Mechanical Engineering: We Design the Future
Students, faculty, and staff will be here to show you some of the work that they do every day involving alternative fuel vehicles (powered by wind or fuel cells), high-performance vehicles, a new blood pump designed to extend the lives of heart transplant patients, rockets, alternative energy sources, materials testing, the effects of smoking on the lungs, and more. See how Mechanical Engineers at RIT are working to make advances in the field that will reshape the future!
#40  Microelectronic Engineering: Fabrication of Modern Nano-scale Electronics
In this session, students will dress in a "gown," enter RIT's outstanding clean room laboratory and be
guided through the process of photolithographic patterning of features on a silicon wafer. This is a key
process used in the nano-scale manufacturing of a wide variety of modern electronic devices we use daily.
Devices such as microprocessors, cell phones, memory, light emitting diodes, solar cells, microsensors and
more. Learn about the course work, equipment and process supported by the lab, as well as employment
and graduate school opportunities in this exciting field. Take home an integrated circuit processed by sec-
ond year RIT Microelectronic engineering students. *Double Session

#41  Packaging Science: On the Road
Everything is packaged, from toothpaste to computers. Packaged goods surround us in our daily lives, yet
we seldom give packaging materials much thought! See how packages are physically tested on vibration,
drop and compression equipment to simulate truck, rail, and airplane shipment. You can even operate the
drop tester! Step into the environmental chamber that simulates various levels of temperature and relative
humidity. Examine and handle antique and modern packages. See leading-edge packaging production and
testing equipment. Shrink wrap your wallet! Learn secrets of how things you use daily are packaged.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES  (Also see workshop 30, 41, 58)

#42  Environmental Sustainability Health & Safety: All Dressed Up and Nothing Will Grow
RIT’s Environmental Sustainability Health & Safety major was selected as one of the four best
environmental programs in the nation! Environmental Managers earn high salaries helping companies
produce goods and services without contaminating the environment. Come try on a Level-A Emergency
Responder Hazardous Materials Suit and learn how they protect workers from hazardous chemicals in the
workplace, and citizens from chemical pollutants in the environment.

PHOTOGRAPHY & FILM

#43  Biomedical Photographic Communications: The Magnified Image
Picture the delicate complexity of a snowflake and the geometric drama of a crystal's brilliant facets, the
surprising intricacy of granules of sugar and an inedible crystalline relative, sand. The possibilities for
discovery through photography with a microscope will blow you away. Explore this inner world, burst-
ing with 3D shape and color. Images from this session will be able to be published immediately to your
Instagram or Facebook accounts for the workshop.

#44  Motion Picture Science: Basic Technical Concepts and Workflows
Have you ever wondered how digital video cameras work? Motion picture film? Digital and film
projectors? What about all the systems used to create a movie? From editing and color correction to how
special effects and 3D elements are added, this session will focus on imaging and color science, image
processing and systems architecture of different motion picture imaging workflows. You will learn how
motion imaging systems work and how they are put together to create the wonderful movies we all enjoy!
If you have an engineering mind and also like to express your creativity, make sure to attend this session!

#45  Photojournalism: Picture Editing and Story Telling
Whether using social media, print and online news or interactive websites and apps, photography and
visual communication is art of everyday life. This session will introduce participants to the ever expanding
roles of photography and visual journalism. It will provide an overview of professions that use photogra-
phy and moving media. There will be a hands-on project that focuses on building visual storytelling skills.
*Double Session  **July only

SOCIAL SCIENCE & HUMANITIES  (Also see workshop 14)

#46  Criminal Justice: Warning-This course of study may be addictive.
Criminal Justice could be the most relevant and exciting choice before you. If you join us we guarantee
you will be studying justice within a "free" country with the highest incarceration rate, ever-present
controversy involving the regulation of guns and the consequences of gun violence, drug enforcement
policy and the legalization of marijuana, the motivation behind cheating, fraud, and aggression and other
engaging topic areas. Embrace your inner deviant, if you dare, and check us out. Results may vary.
International and Global Studies: The Fate of World Peace Hangs in the Balance...
International and Global Studies (INGS) at RIT takes a globalized worldview and provides you with tools and skills to understand a world that is rapidly changing around us. In this session, we'll run a model UN Security Council and debate one of the most pressing issues of our time—the global migration crisis. You'll each be provided a country, the professor will provide you with a crash course in the issue at hand, and then we will debate and vote on an emergency resolution. This seminar will show the importance of knowledge of global issues for navigating problems and finding resolutions. And, it will highlight the skills you learn in the INGS program. As an INGS student, you'll become proficient in a foreign language, choose from fascinating areas of study from many disciplines, study abroad, and develop analytical skills and cultural competencies that will make you eminently employable.

Liberal Arts Exploration: Undecided About Your Major?
Attention: Anyone interested in learning about career choices available to liberal arts graduates. This session offers the opportunity to explore your personality type and interests, and learn which liberal arts programs fit you best! It will also introduce you to the process by which you may—without delaying graduation—take up to two years in the Liberal Arts Exploration program to choose your major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Making Sense of Selfies: An Introduction to Digital Humanities and Social Sciences
Digital Humanities and Social Sciences (DHSS) is an exciting, interdisciplinary field of study that asks: How can we make use of new technologies to help us better understand our human heritage? How are technologies changing what it means to be human today? In this workshop, we'll get an introduction to the field by exploring "SelfieCity," a recent big-date study of self-portraits posted on Instagram in Bangkok, Berlin, Moscow, New York, and Sao Paulo. We'll use their findings to discuss questions including: Who takes and posts selfies & why? How do they vary by city? How are selfies different from—and similar to—earlier forms of self-representation, like Renaissance portraits? Participants will practice critical curation by selecting and captioning images, including perhaps their own selfies, for inclusion in an online exhibit.

Museum Studies: What Really Happens at Night in the Museum?
While we all know that dinosaurs, mummies, paintings, and statues don’t really come alive at night in the museum, we also know that we’d love to have the experiences that Larry Daley had the next time we visit a museum. What can museum professionals do to make today's museums come alive for their visitors? How can contemporary technology and interactive techniques give museum goers an experience that approximates what we see in the movies? Brainstorm creative options for enlivening museum exhibitions while learning about museum careers. If you enjoy art, science, history, or archaeology and love to visit museums, learn how those interests can be the foundation for a career as a museum professional.

Philosophy: Perhaps You are a Philosopher?
Perhaps you are a philosopher. So, perhaps, is everyone else, at least sometimes and to some extent. What is philosophy? One traditional answer, going back to the origin of the word in ancient Greece, was that philosophy is the love of wisdom. Another, is that philosophy is the attempt to answer apparently important questions that don’t yet have clear-cut answers. What kind of life should you lead? What makes the difference between things that are ethically OK and things that are wrong? To what extent are the choices we make products of our heredity and our environmental background? If everything we can know about the world relies biologically on our sensory equipment, how can we know about things we can’t sense, like electrons or quarks? And if there are other ways of coming to know things, what are they? Philosophy prepares you to read, write, and think critically. Find out what they do, how they do it, and why they do it.

The Politics of The Walking Dead: Seeking Order in an Apocalyptic World
Come see this multi-media presentation on the politics of The Walking Dead television series. Learn how The Walking Dead reflects our loss of faith in political institutions, our fear of modernity, and our restlessness in a globalized world. Learn how Rick Grimes and his group struggle to form a tight-knit community in the face of ravenous "walkers" and desperate survivors. Can they find an enduring political order in a world that resembles Hobbes’ "statue of nature," where the undead and humans fight to survive? Is freedom possible in such a world? And, along the way, learn how RIT’s cutting edge political science program prepares students for the challenges of life and a career in a world that is increasingly globalized.

**August only**
Psychology: Zombies Aren't the Only Ones Who Want Brains
How do the different parts of the brain work together to produce thoughts and behaviors? How can we measure the different things a brain can do? What happens to a person whose brain is damaged? These are the kinds of questions asked by Psychologists. Examine these topics and more by looking at real tests used by psychologists to examine brain function and the surprising responses given by brain-damaged patients.

Public Policy: Some People Play by the Rules...Others Change Them!
Do you let others define the rules that you live by or do you want to take an active role in shaping these rules? If it’s the latter, you may want to consider a career in public policy. Public policy is about helping society address today’s most pressing social, economic, and environmental problems. Policy analysts have the skills to analyze these problems, advise policy makers on potential solutions, and advocate for specific policy options. In this interactive workshop, we will talk about the major challenges facing society, and the complexities in developing fair, effective and politically feasible policies that can help society overcome these challenges.

Sociology and Anthropology: Why Do We Fight? Why Do We Love?
Why do we fight? Why do we love? Whom do we fight, and whom do we love? Sociologists and anthropologists explore the deepest questions about humanity and our social relationships. We examine all of humanity, from the ancient past to our dynamic and global present, and human societies across the globe, to understand our diversity and also what unites us. We research all aspects of social life, including media and popular culture, religion, war and terrorism, global trade, migration, slavery, city life, work, love and family life, and food and culture. We look at how cultural concepts of race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, and religion have divided us and served as the basis for inequality, domination, and violence; and we research social movements that envision a better future. These fields prepare you for a wide variety of careers in which you can feel that you are making a difference in the world.

SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS & MEDICAL SCIENCES
(Also see workshops 9, 29, 30, 41, 43, 44, 53)

Exercise Science and Nutrition: How Fit are You?
Using state of the art technology in our fitness and nutrition labs, learn about and use various tools available to measure several aspects of your personal fitness level and recommended nutrient intake to meet your health and fitness goals. **August only

Explore the Wonders of Chemistry
Delve into chemistry, imagination, and the world around us. Learn about everyday mysteries. Where does color come from? What is a chemical reaction? How do materials behave under extreme conditions? Find out more about careers in chemistry.

The Galapagos: Darwin's Laboratory for Evolution
Darwin's visit to the Galapagos islands in 1835 led him to a revolutionary theory that changed the way we think about ourselves in relation to the natural world. More than 180 years later, the islands' stark volcanic landscapes and fearless wildlife make the Galapagos one of the foremost ecotourism destinations in the world. The Thomas H. Gosnell School of Life Sciences offers an annual field course in the Galapagos, open to all students. Dr. Robert Rothman will present an overview of the islands' natural history and describe the student experience in this course.

General Relativity: 100 Years of Progress and Paradoxes
Einstein's General Theory of Relativity has reshaped our view of gravity and our picture of the universe as a whole. Now, 100 years later, we can simulate black holes, neutron stars, and other strong gravitational sources consistently. Computer simulations allow us to visualize the innermost workings of violent astrophysical phenomena, such as supernova explosions and collisions of black holes and neutron stars, that can generate powerful gravitational waves. Learn how these breakthroughs occurred, and see how Einstein thought up his revolutionary theory of space and time. **July only

Hands-On Biotechnology
Perform a hands-on process to isolate and visualize DNA from a strawberry using common household items.
This is the first step researchers use to amplify, clone, and express DNA. In addition, learn about the biotechnology and molecular bioscience program here at RIT and career opportunities in the field. **July only**

#61 Imaging Science: See What Your Eyes Can't
What would the world look like through infrared eyes? Through ultraviolet eyes? Learn how astronomers, law enforcement agencies, physicians, environmental scientists, and many others use advanced imaging technology to reveal the invisible world around us. Interactive demonstrations with cutting-edge imaging systems will show the practical applications of "spectral sensing" - a rapidly growing field that enables the military to find certain targets, environmentalists to track pollution, and doctors to diagnose diseases. You'll see the world from a perspective you've never seen before and gain a new appreciation of the discoveries and innovation that imaging science makes possible. **August only**

#62 Mathematical Sciences: Escape the Executioner
A prisoner will be hanged at sunrise. The warden, however, has given the condemned a chance to escape certain death by attaching the rope to the hangman's structure in a very unique way. The rope hangs over two or more pegs and the prisoner can loop it around however they wish. The warden will remove one peg (the prisoner won't know which). Can the prisoner loop the rope around the pegs in such a way so that no matter which peg is removed, the rope falls to the ground? If successful, the prisoner survives another day. Can you do it? This is a hands-on mathematical exercise where you will work together in groups to solve multiple scenarios. **August only**

#63 Mathematical Sciences: Let’s Make A Deal
In this popular TV game show there is a brand new car behind one of three closed doors. There is a goat behind each of the other two doors. The host of the show knows which door conceals the car and he asks you, the contestant, to choose one of the three doors. Your prize will be whatever is behind the door you choose. He opens one of the two doors you did not choose and shows you that there is a goat behind this door. He then asks you to make a choice: Either you keep the door that you originally chose OR you switch and choose the other door which hasn’t been opened yet. Once you make this choice, the host opens the door you chose and reveals whether you win a new car or a goat. To have the best chance of winning the car, what should be your choice? We use simple probabilities to answer this question. You may be surprised by the result!

#64 Medical Science: Medical Detective - You Make the Call!
You will be involved in an actual clinical scenario, utilizing patient history and physical examination findings, while gaining an introduction to various diagnostic evaluations. By proceeding through this case, you will be guided to uncover the appropriate diagnosis. In this clinical vignette, you will be encouraged to illustrate appropriate risk factors and associated findings contributing to this diagnosis. The patient's prognosis and future preventive strategies for health promotion will be discussed. **August only**

#65 Medical Ultrasound
If you are thinking of a profession in the medical field, want to work with patients, have job stability and security, make a difference and even go to medical, dental or professional schools, then you must join our ultrasound team. The ultrasound team will walk you through a real, live and interactive demonstration (perhaps you will act as a patient or an ultrasound professional) to learn how this exciting ultrasound imaging modality looks at normal anatomy and diagnoses diseases. Yes, ultrasound is more than babies! Take a "live" look inside our bodies and see our organs without making any incisions or cuts or using any radiation or x-rays. Will this be your ideal college major or future profession?

#66 Physics: Particle Physics in the News, and How It Affects You
What is it about particle physics that makes it newsworthy? Is it your tax dollars going towards giant machines that probe the mysteries of the universe? Does the Higgs boson endow you with your mass every time you step on the bathroom scale? Do neutrinos really travel faster than light? Come see a working detector that shows you some of the particles that are streaming through your body every second, and find out what all the fuss is about! **July only**

#67 Physics: Solar Energy and Nanomaterials
Explore basic topics involving solar energy and solar cells including a demonstration of solar to electric energy conversion, storage concepts using hydrogen electrolysis and batteries, and ultra-high efficiency solar cell concepts. Learn about solar cell materials and designs from standard roof mounted systems to
high intensity concentration concepts. See examples of how nanomaterials are currently being used to enhance the efficiency of energy conversion, storage and transmission. **August only**

#68 Premedical Studies and Biomedical Sciences: What’s Up Doc?
What’s the difference between a normal lung and a diseased lung? Come learn about emphysema, heart disease, cancer, and other pathologies by examining actual normal and diseased human organs. Discuss what it takes to be a doctor and how you can be prepared for the medical profession with pre-medical education. Learn how a degree in Biomedical Sciences can prepare you for many medically-related areas of focus, including dentistry, pharmacy and sports medicine.

UNDECIDED & MORE

#69 Air Force ROTC: Air Force Information Session
For over a quarter of a century, we have been preparing the young men and women of RIT to become leaders in the Air Force, but it’s also much more. You’ll grow mentally and physically as you acquire strong leadership skills that will benefit you as an Air Force Officer and in life. It’s also a great opportunity to pay for school through scholarships. You’ll develop lifelong friendships and have unique experiences. Plus unlike many college students, you’ll have a position waiting for you after graduation at one of the world’s top high-tech organizations—the U.S. Air Force. Learn all about AFROTC and what it takes to be a fearless, competent leader and achieve your full potential.

#70 Army ROTC: Tiger Battalion
The Army ROTC program has a long and proud tradition of turning motivated and committed students into outstanding leaders. The skills you acquire will be an essential component to your successful career. Army ROTC can help you achieve your goals by preparing you to succeed in any competitive environment. You may also apply for scholarship benefits including tuition, books, and monthly pay, if eligible. Learn about how Army ROTC will provide you the tools, training, and experience to lead others, motivate groups, and perform missions as a commissioned officer in the United States Army.

#71 Choosing an Educational Pathway: Passion or Profession - What's Right For You?
Too often students feel torn between making an investment in higher education that seems to offer a clear pathway to a job and another that allows for exploration of self and purpose and a chance to find a passion for living. What are some strategies for navigating between these choices? Can you have it all? Does choosing one mean sacrificing the other? Meet academic advisors and faculty who are skilled at helping students think about using resources inside and outside the university to get the most out of your higher education investment.

#72 It's Not Deadly to be Undecided
The University Studies Program needs your help to solve the greatest mystery to ever tarnish the RIT campus. There has been a murder and we need intelligent, inquisitive, major investigating sleuths like you to help unravel the clues. Don’t worry... knowing all your major options at RIT is not a prerequisite for this job. A keen intellect and desire to find out more about the many majors offered at RIT will do the trick.

PROGRAM INFORMATION:

LOCATION:
Public bus and train lines serve Rochester. The campus is located five miles from the Greater Rochester International Airport and five miles from the New York State Thruway (Interstate 90), Exit 46. Directional information can be found at: http://www.rit.edu/maps/

Check-In/Check-Out: Both Friday Check-In and Saturday Check-Out locations will be held in the Gordon Field House (GOR). When you arrive on campus, please follow signs for College & Careers parking in Lot D. Shuttles will be available to transport families from the Gordon Field House to the student’s residence hall.
COMMUTER OR SATURDAY-ONLY PARTICIPANTS:
Although we recommend that you stay overnight for the full College & Careers experience, here are some suggestions regarding the program’s schedule if you do not plan to spend the night on campus. **Friday Night:** We encourage you to attend the evening’s social activities and free time. If your parents are picking you up at the end of the evening, be sure to arrange a meeting time and location. **Saturday:** Check-In for Saturday participants will take place in the Gordon Field House starting at 8:00 a.m. Parking for Check-In will be available in Lot D. At the end of the day, please plan to Check-Out and be picked up (if necessary) from the Gordon Field House. Parking for Check-Out will also be available in Lot D.

FAMILY ACCOMMODATIONS:
On campus housing is not available for family members. Family members may be interested in staying in an area hotel. A list of local hotels are provided with the registration confirmation and can be found on our web site: www.admissions.rit.edu. At registration, we will collect a phone number we can use during the program to contact the parent(s) in case of an emergency. If no phone number is provided we will assume the phone number provided on the registration form is the emergency contact number.

PARENT ACADEMIC SESSIONS (OPTIONAL)
If you are interested in learning more about the degree programs available at RIT, you may attend optional academic sessions for parents. Representatives from RIT will present an overview of majors within each college and answer your questions.

**JULY program: You may choose one College from each Academic Session Part:**

**Session Letter & Name:**
Part I: A: College of Applied Science & Technology  
(Engineering Technology, Hospitality & Tourism Management, & Packaging Science) 
B: College of Imaging Arts & Science (Film/Animation, Photography, & Media Sciences) 
C: College of Science 
D: College of Liberal Arts 
E: School of Individualized Study 
Part II: F: Golisano College of Computing & Information Sciences 
G: College of Imaging Arts & Sciences (Art, Design, & Crafts) 
H: University Studies Program (for undecided students) 
I: College of Health Sciences & Technology 
Part III: J: Kate Gleason College of Engineering 
K: Saunders College of Business 

**AUGUST program: You may choose one College from each Academic Session Part:**

**Session Letter & Name:**
Part I: D: College of Liberal Arts 
E: School of Individualized Study 
F: Golisano College of Computing & Information Sciences 
G: College of Imaging Arts & Sciences (Art, Design, & Crafts) 
I: College of Health Sciences & Technology 
Part II: A: College of Applied Science & Technology  
(Engineering Technology, Hospitality & Tourism Management, & Packaging Science) 
B: College of Imaging Arts & Science (Film/Animation, Photography, & Media Sciences) 
C: College of Science 
H: University Studies Program (for undecided students) 
Part III: J: Kate Gleason College of Engineering 
K: Saunders College of Business 

Please visit admissions.rit.edu/majors.pdf for more information regarding the academic programs offered by each college.
REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

PROGRAM I: July 22-23  REGISTRATION DEADLINE: July 15

PROGRAM II: August 5-6  REGISTRATION DEADLINE: July 29

To make your reservation for College & Careers, please complete and return the Registration Form, Waiver of Liability/Medical Permission, Behavior Contract, and your check or money order by the deadline above to:

Rochester Institute of Technology, Undergraduate Admissions Office, Bausch & Lomb Center, 60 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623-5604.

You can also register online at: http://admissions.rit.edu/careers/. Visa and Master Card accepted.

Some workshops will be offered in either July or August. Please check the session descriptions to ensure that you have selected the correct workshops and program to attend. Space is limited, and reservations will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis.

REGISTRATION FEE: (please make checks payable to: RIT)
$145 – Two-day program, meals, and overnight accommodations

$135 – Two-day program and meals only (without overnight stay)

ADDITIONAL FEES FOR FAMILY:
$9.00 per person pre-purchased for lunch on Saturday at Grace Watson Dining Hall (optional)

OTHER THINGS TO KNOW:

Accommodations: Overnight accommodations are available for students in our campus residence halls. Rooms are assigned, and room keys will be distributed at Check-In.

Roommates: Roommates will be assigned during Check-In. We will be happy to accommodate specific roommate requests at that time.

If you are staying in our residence halls: You will be lodged in double rooms with standard twin-sized beds. Bedding is not provided. So plan to bring either twin sheets and a blanket or a sleeping bag and your own pillow/pillowcase, small fan and water bottle (optional – residence halls are not air-conditioned), alarm clock, towel, and toiletries.

Students often ask what else to bring, here’s a helpful list:
*Comfortable walking shoes – you’re going to cover a lot of ground while you’re here!
*An umbrella – we’ll put the request in for great weather, but you just never know!
*Athletic clothing and shoes if you plan to use our recreation facilities on Friday night (sneakers, shorts, t-shirt, bathing suit).
*Closed-toe shoes for the Saturday academic sessions, these are hands-on and interactive sessions, so be prepared!

Questions about College & Careers? Contact the RIT Undergraduate Admissions Office at 585-475-6631, Monday -Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm EST or by e-mail at: admissions@rit.edu.
REGISTRATION FORM

I plan to attend College & Careers during:

☐ Program I: July 22-23       ☐ Program II: August 5-6

Check One:

☐ I plan to spend the night on campus. Enclosed is my check for $145, signed Behavior Contract, and signed Waiver of Liability/Medical Permission Form.

☐ I do not plan to stay overnight. Enclosed is my check for $135, signed Behavior Contract, and signed Waiver of Liability/Medical Permission Form.

Student Name: ____________________________

Date of Birth: ____________ □ Male □ Female Phone: (_____) ___________

Address: ________________________________________________________________

City/State/Zip: ___________________________________________________________

Student e-mail: __________________________________________________________

Current High School: ____________________________ Graduation Year: _________

Parent Name: ___________________________________________________________________

☐ Please check if you, or someone accompanying you, has a hearing loss that requires sign-language interpreting services or real-time captioning (2 weeks advance notice is needed)

Please list, in order of preference, six sessions:

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☐ My family plans to attend the continental breakfast and information session on Saturday morning. _____ (#) will attend. (Complimentary)

☐ My family plans to have lunch at the Grace Watson Dining Hall on Saturday afternoon. _____ (#) will attend. Please include an additional $9.00 per person. (Note: Student participants’ meals are included in the registration fee).

Parent Academic Sessions (OPTIONAL)
If you are interested in learning more about the degree programs available at RIT, you may attend optional academic sessions for parents. Please see page 13 for available sessions and list your session choice(s) below.

List Session Letter & Name:

I ____ ____________________________

II ____ ____________________________

III ____ ____________________________
WAIVER OF LIABILITY / MEDICAL PERMISSION

Please complete, sign and return along with the Registration Form and Behavior Contract. All students (resident and commuter) must have these forms on file with the Admissions Office before arriving at College & Careers.

1. I, ______________________________________, am the parent or legal guardian of ______________________________________. I give permission for my child, ____________________________, to participate in College & Careers (hereafter referred to as “activity”) occurring on ______________________ , 2016. This activity will involve recreational programs, games and athletic events that may involve inherent risks of participation.

2. In consideration for such participation, I, on behalf of myself, my child, my assigns, executors, and heirs, release, indemnify and hold harmless Rochester Institute of Technology (“RIT”), its trustees, officers, agents and employees from any and all liability, damage, expense and/or claim of any nature whatsoever arising out of or in any way related to my son/daughter’s participation in this activity or while he/she is on the premises of RIT for this activity.

3. I acknowledge that my son/daughter is free from any illness, injury or condition which would limit any and all participation in this activity.

4. Medical Authorization; I give permission for my son/daughter (print child’s full name) , ____________________________, to be treated by the staff of RIT, RIT Ambulance and/or by any medical professional for medical illness and injuries, and give them permission to take emergency measures as they deem appropriate. I accept full responsibility for any medical expenses incurred as a result of these actions.

5. In signing this agreement, I acknowledge that I have read this waiver and the College & Careers brochure, and I agree to be bound by their terms. I further acknowledge that I am the parent or legal guardian of the student, and that I sign this agreement voluntarily.

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Parent or Guardian Signature                        Date                    Emergency Phone #

Address                                                              City                               State  Zip

Parent email

__________________________________________
Health Insurance Policy Holder Name              Insurance Company Name              Policy Number

Mail to: RIT - Admissions Office - 60 Lomb Memorial Dr - Rochester, NY 14623 or Fax to (585) 475-7424
BEHAVIOR CONTRACT
College & Careers has a strong history of safe and informative programming. A positive experience is fostered by the following guidelines, which help ensure that all participants treat one another and RIT with respect. In addition to complying with all federal, state and local laws, participants are expected to comply with the guidelines below:

RIT CONDUCT CODE (excerpts)
Alcohol: The consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in all RIT residence halls regardless of age or circumstances.

Drugs: RIT explicitly prohibits use, possession, sale, manufacturing or trafficking of illegal drugs on RIT property. Federal, state and local laws regarding drug use apply.

Theft: Attempted or actual unauthorized possession of RIT property or other personal or public property is prohibited.

Vandalism: Attempted or actual damage to or alteration of RIT property or other personal or public property is prohibited.

Fire Safety: Setting a fire, causing a false fire alarm, or causing an unreasonable situation that creates a fire safety hazard is prohibited.

Sexual Misconduct: All forms of sexual misconduct, including any form of unwanted sexual contact, are expressly prohibited.

Endangering Behavior: Conduct that threatens or endangers the health and/or safety of a person(s) including but not limited to exiting a building through the window or the throwing of objects out the window is prohibited.

COLLEGE & CAREERS CONDUCT CODE
Leaving Campus: College & Careers participants are not allowed to leave campus during the program unless prior arrangements have been made between the student, parent and College & Careers program coordinator. This excludes students who have designated themselves as "commuter" students.

Leaving Residence Halls: College & Careers participants are not allowed to leave their residence halls between the hours of 11:30 PM and 7:00 AM (except in case of emergency) and must be in their assigned rooms by 1:00 AM. All entrances to the residence halls will be locked, for safety, and guests will not be issued main door keys.

Commuter Students: Programming on Friday night ends at 11:00 PM for commuter students and they are required to leave campus at that time. A commuter student is one who has not indicated a need for overnight accommodation on-campus.

Quiet Hours: Quiet hours are established between 11:00 PM and 7:00 AM. Conduct that breaches the peace of the community is forbidden.

Smoking: Smoking is prohibited in any indoor area at RIT during College & Careers. This includes, but is not limited to, residence hall rooms, lounges, the Student-Alumni Union, and the Gordon Field House.

Keys & Meal Cards: You will be issued a room key and meal card upon check-in. There is $85 charge for any key that is not returned by check-out, and a $5 charge for any meal card that is not returned by check-out.

ACTIONS
Any participant of College & Careers exhibiting any of the behaviors listed above may be subject to one or more of the following actions. The parent(s) or guardian(s) may be contacted. The student may be removed from the program.

Student Signature: ________________________________________________________________

Parent/Guardian Signature: _______________________________________________________