Onward and upward

UI architecture professor Mir Ali, who has written a book about skyscrapers, says that although the Sept. 11 attacks and subsequent destruction of the twin towers of the World Trade Center may change the way skyscrapers are built, he does not think that people will shy away from building them in the future.

Ali said Khan, a structural engineer from Bangladesh who received his doctorate from the UI, made his imprint on the history of architecture during the second half of the 20th century – in again in Chicago. Like Jenney, Khan – whose biggest projects include Chicago’s John Hancock Building and Sears Tower – also has been labeled an architectural paterfamilias. “Khan is considered to be the father of modern tall buildings,” Ali said. “Although he was often also known as an architect and elected to Congress, I believe he was a father.”

Ali said Khan, a structural engineer from Bangladesh who received his doctorate from the UI, made his imprint on the history of architecture during the second half of the 20th century – again in Chicago. Like Jenney, Khan – whose biggest projects include Chicago’s John Hancock Building and Sears Tower – also has been labeled an architectural paterfamilias. “Khan is considered to be the father of modern tall buildings,” Ali said. “Although he was often also known as an architect and elected to Congress, I believe he was a father.”

Ali said Khan, a structural engineer from Bangladesh who received his doctorate from the UI, made his imprint on the history of architecture during the second half of the 20th century – again in Chicago. Like Jenney, Khan – whose biggest projects include Chicago’s John Hancock Building and Sears Tower – also has been labeled an architectural paterfamilias. “Khan is considered to be the father of modern tall buildings,” Ali said. “Although he was often also known as an architect and elected to Congress, I believe he was a father.”

Ali said Khan, a structural engineer from Bangladesh who received his doctorate from the UI, made his imprint on the history of architecture during the second half of the 20th century – again in Chicago. Like Jenney, Khan – whose biggest projects include Chicago’s John Hancock Building and Sears Tower – also has been labeled an architectural paterfamilias. “Khan is considered to be the father of modern tall buildings,” Ali said. “Although he was often also known as an architect and elected to Congress, I believe he was a father.”

Ali said Khan, a structural engineer from Bangladesh who received his doctorate from the UI, made his imprint on the history of architecture during the second half of the 20th century – again in Chicago. Like Jenney, Khan – whose biggest projects include Chicago’s John Hancock Building and Sears Tower – also has been labeled an architectural paterfamilias. “Khan is considered to be the father of modern tall buildings,” Ali said. “Although he was often also known as an architect and elected to Congress, I believe he was a father.”

Ali said Khan, a structural engineer from Bangladesh who received his doctorate from the UI, made his imprint on the history of architecture during the second half of the 20th century – again in Chicago. Like Jenney, Khan – whose biggest projects include Chicago’s John Hancock Building and Sears Tower – also has been labeled an architectural paterfamilias. “Khan is considered to be the father of modern tall buildings,” Ali said. “Although he was often also known as an architect and elected to Congress, I believe he was a father.”
Inside Illinois

Oct. 18, 2001

CAMPUS REC, FROM PAGE 1
increase in the general fee students pay along with their tuition to fund $70 million in renovations at IMPE and CRCE. At least 51 percent of students would have to vote in support of the fee increase for the referendum to pass.

Under the proposed referendum, the general fee would increase incrementally beginning with a $24 increase in fall 2004, followed by another $27 raise in spring 2005 and a final $26 increase in spring 2006.

Campus recreation membership fees for non-student members are likely to increase as well to match the student fee, according to Tony Clements, director of the Division of Campus Recreation.

Additional sources of funding, such as private and corporate donations, will be explored as well, Clements said.

During the past two years, the Division of Campus Recreation, working with a consulting firm, conducted focus groups and surveys to determine users’ needs prior to developing the basis for the proposed renovations.

“Two-thirds of users are in the building for fitness-related activities,” said Gary Miller, the division’s associate director of operations. “That, in 2001, is what people want to do. People have different expectations and different needs now than in 1971. We have a fair amount of space. It’s just the wrong kind of space. We need to do something major to capture the right kind of space.”

According to a concept design developed by an architectural firm, the redesigned IMPE and CRCE buildings would have more than three times the current space in their strength and conditioning centers with five times the current number of fitness and weight machines at IMPE and double the current number at CRCE.

In addition, the redesigned IMPE building would offer study areas, a food court and a 30-foot climbing wall. The locker room facilities would be updated with vanity areas, private showers and changing rooms available for users needing special assistance.

A leisure pool and locker rooms would be added at CRCE, and both IMPE and CRCE would have quarter-mile running tracks. IMPE and CRCE would have a combined total of 23 basketball courts, and multi-purpose rooms would be added to both facilities to accommodate group fitness activities, intramural athletics and sport clubs.

IMPE would remain open while CRCE was being renovated so that users would have workout and athletic facilities available on campus during the reconstruction.

Construction at CRCE would be expected to begin in September 2003, with completion expected by January 2005, according to the student referendum committee’s fi er. The IMPE construction would be done in two phases, the first scheduled to begin in November 2003 and the second beginning in September 2005 with completion expected by fall 2006.

“We’ve done a lot to try to drag this building into the 21st century,” Miller said. “But now we’re at the point where we really have to do something.”

Over the years, IMPE has undergone what Miller calls “Band-Aid” work to accommodate changing user needs. Two atria were converted into an aerobic room and offices for student workers; the squash courts became free-weight rooms. Three years ago, both of IMPE’s pools were renova-

SKYSCRAPERS, FROM PAGE 1
nated. This past summer, a racquetball court was converted into a personal training studio.

Public forums on the proposed referendum are being planned by the student referendum committee, but dates, times and locations have not been determined. That information will be posted on the campus rec Web site, www.campuscrc.uiuc.edu.

Put to tackle the entire issue of structural sys-

tems for tall buildings. He devised a whole range of systems: shear wall-frame interaction systems; framed tubes (including bundled tube and tube-in-tube); braced tube; mixed steel-concrete systems; and superframes. Out of all these innovations, he is most well known for his tubular design, which, in its basic skeletal form, uses a building’s closely spaced perimeter columns for wind resistance.”

Search committee appointed for vice chancellor for research

Chancellor Nancy Cantor has announced the appointment of the search committee for the position of vice chancellor for research on the Urbana-Champaign campus. John Weaver, professor and head of materials science and engineering, will chair the committee. Other campus members include Ademi Adesia, professor of electrical engineering; May Berenbaum, professor of entomology; Lorraine DeSisto, professor of educational psychology; Abbas Grifﬁ n, professor of business administration; Lewis Hopkins, professor of urban and regional planning; Gary Jackson, professor of veterinary biosciences; Suvar Kaul, professor of English; Art Kramer, professor of psychology; Harris Lewis, professor of animal sciences; Cameron McCarthy, professor, Institute for Communications Research; Anne Nye, doctoral student, cell and structural biology; Jennifer Quin, associate director of external affairs and research of the Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology; Ann Mary Lila, professor of plant physiology; Jonathan Sweedler, professor of general engineering; and Mary Ann Lila Smith, professor of In-
Tell me about your job.

For the last four years, I’ve been the coordinator for the certified livestock manager training program. I worked here in the department for seven years as a research coordinator before I took this position. Illinois passed regulations requiring livestock producers who have over 300 animal units to become certified in waste handling. They need to renew that every three years. I coordinate the morning workshop training: getting the instructors, getting the site, working with the local Extension unit, putting together the brochures and the press releases. Also, when I can’t get out of it, I’m an instructor.

We do anywhere from six to eight or nine workshops a year. Five weeks ago, we started an Internet quiz program that is the equivalent of having gone through the morning workshop, so now some producers can get certified from home.

Waste handling has been kind of a hot topic the last couple of years on the national scene with the larger facilities, some environmental problems, new rules being enacted.

What do you need to know to do your job?

I think you have to have a pretty good understanding of agriculture and in particular what’s going on in the livestock industry. There’ve been a lot of rules and regulations that have come. So, I’m telling producers the things they need to do to be in compliance and trying to come up with educational materials that maybe can help make that easier, like the Internet quiz.

How did you start researching your family tree?

I knew that my family a couple of generations back had moved to Illinois around 1860, so I was kind of curious to find out who were these people and where did they come from. Initially, I went to the Urbana library, I’ve spent time looking at newspapers in Douglas County, Edgar County, going to the courthouse in Tuscola and the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

Tell me about your family.

There’s no famous Fonners. They’ve been farmers, shopkeepers. Some were teachers. The Fonners in the Civil War were privates and sergeants. They’re just regular types of people.

Did you find out anything surprising or that you didn’t know before about your family?

Part of the fun and part of the difficulty is there are no famous Fonners. They’ve been farmers and shopkeepers. Some were teachers, The Fonners in the Civil War were privates and sergeants. They’re just regular types of people. My great-grandmother, whose picture is on my Web site now, had said that when she was a child on the family farm in Pennsylvania she heard the cannons at Gettysburg during the Civil War. I never thought that there were many Fonners in the United States. The only ones I ever knew were between the Indiana state line and Route 51, and they were all my relatives. My grandparents. We’re all related, but we don’t always talk to one another.

– Interview by Sharita Forrest

On the job Randy Fonner

Joe: Randy Fonner is an extension specialist in the livestock manager program in the department of agricultural engineering.

Off the job: Fonner has spent the last eight or nine years researching his family history. A history buff, he is also a member of the Champaign County Civil War Roundtable, which meets eight times a year to discuss war-related topics and examine artifacts. A UI alumnus, Fonner has a bachelor’s degree in political science and a master’s degree in education with a specialty in higher education administration.

My wife is an avid Purdue fan, and when we’d go to away football games, my wife and son would go to the game and I’d go to the State of Michigan Library or the Ohio Historical Society. If you would do your family newsletter to?

I got the names and addresses of Fonners from a telephone directory on the Internet and sent out about 150. From them I got more information about other Fonner families and that kind of led to the [development of a] Web page. I’ve done a couple of newsletters, and I’m overdue to do another one, which will probably be Fonners in the United States.

Did you find out anything surprising or that you didn’t know before about your family?

Part of the fun and part of the difficulty is there are no famous Fonners. They’ve been farmers and shopkeepers. Some were teachers. The Fonners in the Civil War were privates and sergeants. They’re just regular types of people. My great-grandmother, whose picture is on my Web site now, had said that when she was a child on the family farm in Pennsylvania she heard the cannons at Gettysburg during the Civil War. I never thought that there were many Fonners in the United States. The only ones I ever knew were between the Indiana state line and Route 51, and they were all my relatives. My grandparents. We’re all related, but we don’t always talk to one another.

– Interview by Sharita Forrest

Randy Fonner is an extension specialist in the livestock manager program in the department of agricultural engineering.

This new edition of Bede’s masterpiece is a report on honors, awards, offices and other outstanding achievements of faculty and staff members.

Three employees and four dependents of employees were recognized as recipients of 2001-2002 UI Civil Service Employees and Dependents Scholarships at a reception in June. The employees are Angelique J. Kuehl, community worker, UI Extension, Jackson County office; Lyn Petrie, library technical assistant, Grainger Engineering Library; and Regina K. Winfrey, medical assistant, McKinley Health Center. The dependent recipients are Michael A. Bosley, son of Carol Bosley, administrative assistant, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; Christen Herriott, daughter of Pamela Herriott, secretary III, UI Extension Area II; Tammi Mast, daughter of Bruce Mast, accountant III, Grants and Contracts; and Sandra Shannon, daughter of Peggy Shannon, staff clerk, Curriculum, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The scholarship fund was established by Civil Service employees for Civil Service employees and their dependents to provide recipients with financial assistance in their pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Carolyn L. Beck, professor of engineering, was selected as an Office of Naval Research Young Investigator. The program is designed to attract young scientists and engineers who show exceptional promise for research and teaching careers. Beck was one of 26 investigators selected for awards from a group of 191 applicants.

Thomas S. Huang, William L. Everitt distinguished professor in electrical and computer engineering, received the Jack S. Kilby Signal Processing Medal from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for his “pioneering and sustained contributions to image sequence processing and its applications to digital TV, to pattern recognition and computer animation.” Huang shares the award with Arun Netravali, the president of Bell Laboratories, Lucent Technologies, Murray Hill, N.J.

The medal is sponsored by Texas Instruments, Bell Laboratories, Lucent Technologies, and Dependents Scholarships.

The group received $2,000 and silver medals. The event was covered by A&E for an upcoming TV program.

Daniel Sullivan, professor of theater, directed a 90-minute TV adaptation of A.R. Gurney’s “Far East.” Drawing on events from Gurney’s own life, the adaption tells the story of a young American naval officer in occupied Japan in 1945 who becomes trapped between his love for a Japanese woman and his family’s value system.

Christos Tsaltsasos, professor of music, was selected to have two piano compositions, “Snow Games” and “Gallop,” featured in the “Celebration Series,” 3rd edition.

The “Celebration Series,” the largest anthology of multi-period piano composition in print, is marketed throughout North America and abroad, and is the primary source for all piano exams in Canada.

Gerald M. Browne, professor of classics and linguistics, translated and edited the “Abbreviated Psalmer of the Venerable Bede.” Crafted for personal prayer and meditation, the book consists of carefully condensed renderings of each of the Psalms.

This new edition of Bede’s masterpiece is a report on honors, awards, offices and other outstanding achievements of faculty and staff members.

Albert Z. Guttenberg, professor emeritus of urban and regional planning, was inducted as a member of the College of Fellows in the American Institute of Certified Planners. Guttenberg was chosen because of his individual achievements in the field of urban and rural planning. Fifty-five planners from 27 states and the District of Columbia were inducted into the institute’s College of Fellows.

“As a practitioner and scholar, Guttenberg conceived and led the implementation of multidimensional land use classification; synthesized social, economic, and physical aspects of urban structure in relation to plans; and contributed to the social interpretation of planning history. His ideas continue to influence planning theory and practice today,” said Glenn Coyne, director of the institute.

Debra Richtmeyer, professor of music, coached the Red Onion Saxophone Quartet to a second-place finish at the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition held in May in South Bend, Ind. The student group received $2,000 and silver medals.

See ACHIEVEMENTS, PAGE 6
Hawley hits the road, but finds it leads back to department

By Shafita Forrest

When Viki Hawley decided to become a UI police officer in the mid-1970s, police work was considered a man’s profession. Hawley, who had been working as a dispatcher for the department before accepting a position as a patrol officer, said she knew she could do the job but also knew she would have to prove herself to her male colleagues before some of them would accept her in her new role.

That recognition began to come, Hawley said, when on her first night patrols without a training officer, she chased two fleeing burglars down a dark alley near Boneyard Creek, tackled the larger of the two and emerged with the burglary thief in handcuffs.

In December 2000, Hawley retired from the UI police department after 26 years’ service. Besides having been a dispatcher and a patrol officer, Hawley also had served as an investigator and had been a member of the SWAT team as well as a scuba diver on the state underwater recovery and rescue team.

“I feel like I got to do a lot of challenging, different things,” Hawley said. “And I really thought I would miss it because I had so much involvement not just with the university but with the people in the community. I was really surprised that I didn’t miss it once I left, so it must have been time for me to leave.”

Less than a year into her retirement, however, Hawley is back at the police department, working 10 hours a week managing evidence. When the opportunity arose as a result of another retiree’s retirement, Hawley wasn’t sure she wanted to return, but she finally accepted the job because she missed being in contact with people throughout the community.

Hawley likes her new role more than compensating for the time, and she has more control over her workload, Hawley said. In addition to her work at the department, Hawley also has been “playing catch up around the house,” doing the painting, staining and yard work she didn’t have time for before her retirement.

Hawley’s retirement also afforded the couple an opportunity to take an alternate route in Colorado before returning to Illinois. The wildfires raging in the western states forced them to take an alternate route out of Yellowstone National Park, Hawley said, but the spectacular scenery more than compensated for the change in their plans.

Recently, another abrupt change in their travel plans was brought about by the Sept. 11 attacks. Hawley said. She and her husband had been planning to attend her stepson’s Oct. 20 wedding in Italy. Some guests’ apprehension about international travel prompted the engaged couple to reschedule their wedding, and the wedding was rescheduled for the weekend of Oct. 6 in St. Louis.

“I’m having fun, so I guess that’s what counts,” Hawley said.

Central Stores
Mark L. Sapoznik, business manager II, 35.

Computer Science
Charlotte Brownfield, business manager I, 37.

Conference Programs
Patricia J. Fransen, staff secretary, 13.

Coordinated Science Lab
William A. Thrasher, materials technologist II, 39.

Economics
Sherry J. Enbak, secretary IV, 14.

Education Administration
E. Karen Ritchie, secretary IV, 16; L. Neileomore Thompson, secretary III, 23.

Electrical and Computer Engineering
Shirley A. Diport, administrative secretary, 32; Nina J. Parsons, secretary IV, 13.

Engineering Administration
Norma J. Anderson, staff secretary, 30; Sharon E. Craddock, staff secretary, 20.

English
Irene K. Wahlfield, business manager I, 30.

Environmental Studies, Institute for
Less J. Dutton, administrative clerk, 26.

Food Science and Human Nutrition
Nancy S. Adair, home economics staff assistant II, 16; Virginia L. Moore, account technician I, 21; Katharine C. Schrader, administrative aide, 34.

Accounting Division
Harriet Cappelliner S., typing clerk II, 13; Dorothy Yeazel, account technician III, 22.

Administrative Information Technology Services
Robert A. Burrowman, data processing analyst II, 31; Alice E. Englebretsen, procedures and systems analyst II, 20; Peggy L. Merrick, procedures and systems manager, 30; Brenda J. Smith, procedures and systems analyst II, 30; Jeffrey J Tyler, management systems coordinator, 24.

Admissions and Records
Margorie E. Newmain, secretary II, 19; Karl L. Scherer, admissions and records officer I, 14; Irma J. Wieneke, secretary III, 27.

Agricultural and Consumer Economics
Phyllis E. King, secretary IV, 18; Patricia A. Roosevelt, secretary III, 30.

Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Administration
Norma Y. Jackson, staff secretary, 15; Phyllis L. Sandwell, administrative secretary, 24.

Animal Sciences
Shirley M. McGuffey, secretary III, 26.

Applied Life Studies Administration
Joyce M. Wolveton, administrative aide, 32.

Architecture
Carol L. Couch, duplicating machine operator II, 25; Barbara A. Schaefer, business manager I, 49.

Art and Design
Phyllis J. Shaf, secretary IV, 33.

Atmospheric Sciences
Sirene M. McGihay, secretary IV, 21.

Aviation, Institute of
Carolyn H. Heaton, secretary IV, 30; James D. Sapp, storekeeper I, 21.

Beckman Institute
George Lloyd, lab animal care technician I, 11.

Benefits Center
Patricia A. Kirby, benefits counselor III, 30.

Campus Parking
Ann E. Funkhouser, program administrative assistant, 29.

Campus Recreation
Margaret R. Agnew, locker room attendant, 23; Raul San Miguel Jr., facilities manager, 30.

Computing and Communications Services Office
G. Denis Guyon, systems programmer I, 32; Patricia A. Hall, telephone operator I, 32; Darlene F. Hawkins, assistant telecommunications manager, 33; Catherine E. Hays, secretary IV, 32; Linda L. Henning, procedures and systems analyst I, 20; Joyce M. McCabe, staff secretary, 33; James L. Rowe, computer systems operations specialist II, 17.

Hawley's retirement also afforded her and her husband, Charles, who’s six years into retirement, the opportunity to take a 6,500-mile motorcycle trip with friends this past summer. Riding her BMW R-1200 motorcycle is her passion, Hawley said, and she’s been an avid motorcycle rider for more than 30 years.

The Hawleys belong to three motorcycle groups: Twin City Tango, a Bloomington group; the BMW Motorcycle Association of America, a national organization. Although they belong to three groups, the Hawleys say they prefer riding alone and meeting up with other group members at their destinations.

This summer, she and Charles traversed 15 states and two Canadian provinces, going as far west as California before riding to Oregon to visit an old friend and then on to Canada. The wildfires raging in the western states forced them to take an alternate route out of Yellowstone National Park, Hawley said, but the spectacular scenery more than compensated for the change in their plans.

Recently, another abrupt change in their travel plans was brought about by the Sept. 11 attacks, Hawley said. She and her husband had been planning to attend her stepson’s Oct. 20 wedding in Italy. Some guests’ apprehension about international travel prompted the engaged couple to reschedule their wedding, and the wedding was rescheduled for the weekend of Oct. 6 in St. Louis. Asked what plans she has for her retirement, Hawley said she has no immediate plans other than spending time with family and friends.

“I’m having fun, so I guess that’s what counts,” Hawley said. ◆
By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Even as a boy, Larry Lutz was fascinated by the printing business. As a 14-year-old newspaper carrier in Fisher, Ill., he spent his Saturday mornings loitering around the Fisher Reporter’s shop gawking at the press and the ink. “I was a little guy, and the owner actually gently shoed him away, telling the eager boy to come back for a job when he turned 16,” Lutz said. “I was 16, I was up there.”

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

“Just as I had at the presses the first day, Lutz said with a grin he’s still “bound and determined to make ostrich meat ‘the other red meat’.”

And the trunk of Lutz’s Buick looks like a portable showroom, laden with ostrich-leather products crafted from birds’ hides, such as billfolds and checkbook covers. So far the transactions have been casual and singular, as particular items have captured the fancy of friends or acquaintances. He has been mulling over finding a venue for marketing these products.

Lutz said he hadn’t gained popularity among Americans the way Lutz had hoped when he entered the business. Lutz said with a grin he’s still “bound and determined to make ostrich meat ‘the other red meat’.”

And the trunk of Lutz’s Buick looks like a portable showroom, laden with ostrich-leather products crafted from birds’ hides, such as billfolds and checkbook covers. So far the transactions have been casual and singular, as particular items have captured the fancy of friends or acquaintances. He has been mulling over finding a venue for marketing these products.

Lutz’s other business is wedding photography. Since his early 20s, Lutz has been capturing couples’ ceremonies and receptions on film. In recent years, however, he and his wife, Esther, have become selective about his bookings to ensure all his weekends aren’t consumed by the business. Lutz also takes photos of nature scenes that have caught his eye: a bee exploring a lush flower, a dove and her chicks nestling in a tree in his yard.

But Lutz is proudest perhaps of his photos of dilapidated barns, some of which overlook the Illinois and Iowa interstates he and Esther have traveled on in their way to their cabin in Steamboat Springs, Colo. He’s fascinated by old barns too, Lutz said, and even drove to Monticello in a snowstorm once to photograph a particular barn near Robert Allerton Park that he thought would make a pretty winter scene with the snow swirling around it.

Office of Dean of Students
Helen L. Savage, secretary IV, 15
Operation and Maintenance
Leon R. Burger, pipetifier, 24; James L. Black, refrigeration mechanic foreman, 27; David E. Carpeneter, carpenter, 27; Lewis R. Dunner, carpenter, 14; James R. Duke, construction project coordinator II, 24; Mary V. Hafner, building service worker, 26; David F. Huxhold, building service worker, 27; Lester E. Jamison, power plant operating engineer, 17; Nicholas L. Keesin, auto body repairman, 31; William J. Lamendola, construction project coordinator II, 22; William A. Marshall, construction project coordinator I, 15; Walter H. Matthews Jr., plumber, 23; Robert R. McInerney Jr., driver, 30; Jack D. Norman, pipetifier, 17; Ronald J. Reinhart, chief engineering draftsman, 36; Earl L. Rice, laborer, 25; John W. Robinson, power plant operating engineer, 32; Ronald E. Scheurich, machinist foreman, 28; Frank Shelby Jr., building service worker, 24; Ted C. Shields, electrician, 20; Darrell D. Suits, construction laborer, 32; James H. Trail Jr., chief engineer, 39; Ruby M. Underwood, building service worker, 24; Darryl R. Walters, steam distribution operator, 34; Loren W. Wardlow, painter, 16; Michael O. Webb, refrigeration mechanic, 24; James A. Wright, laborer-electrician, 32; Joseph G. Yette, carpenter, 15.
Payroll Operations
Betty L. Gromeswold, typing clerk III, 13.
Personal Services Office
Mary A. Armstrong, typing clerk III, 20.
Physics
Shirley A. Rothermel, secretary III, 12; Wayne M. Schillinger, instrument maker, 21.
Printing Services
Stephen Hauersperger, offset press technician, 35; Larry E. Lutz, print shop superintendent, 34.
Public Affairs
Rosalind D. Lewis, administrative aide, 33.
Public Safety
Viki L. Hawley, police officer, 26; Dale E. Hughes, police officer, 24.

Purchasing Division
Charles M. Knox, purchasing officer III, 14; Diana S. Leach, chief clerk, 21.
School of Chemical Sciences
Robert L. Millberg, administrative aide, 26; Roy L. Walton, instrument maker, 15.
School of Life Sciences
James P. Fitzsimmons, facilities manager, 35.
Speech and Hearing Science
Shirley M. Goodenough, administrative aide, 22.
Speech Communication
Sandra E. Stogun, secretary III, 33.
Student Financial Aid
Linda L. Reardon, financial aid adviser IV, 36.
Supercomputing Applications
Kris E. Wiedner, secretary IV, 15.
UI Extension
Ruby M. Fenton, work program participant, 17; Bertha M. Henderson, work program participant, 20; Dorothy J. Livingston, area II secretary IV, 31.

See Retirees, Page 6.

Hot off the presses
Larry Lutz exited a 34-year printing career at the university in May.

Lutz devotes more time to photography, ostriches

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Even as a boy, Larry Lutz was fascinated by the printing business. As a 14-year-old newspaper carrier in Fisher, Ill., he spent his Saturday mornings loitering around the Fisher Reporter’s shop gawking at the press and the ink. “I was a little guy, and the owner actually gently shoed him away, telling the eager boy to come back for a job when he turned 16,” Lutz said. “I was 16, I was up there.”

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

“Just as I had at the presses the first day, Lutz said with a grin he’s still “bound and determined to make ostrich meat ‘the other red meat’.”

And the trunk of Lutz’s Buick looks like a portable showroom, laden with ostrich-leather products crafted from birds’ hides, such as billfolds and checkbook covers. So far the transactions have been casual and singular, as particular items have captured the fancy of friends or acquaintances. He has been mulling over finding a venue for marketing these products.

Lutz’s other business is wedding photography. Since his early 20s, Lutz has been capturing couples’ ceremonies and receptions on film. In recent years, however, he and his wife, Esther, have become selective about his bookings to ensure all his weekends aren’t consumed by the business. Lutz also takes photos of nature scenes that have caught his eye: a bee exploring a lush flower, a dove and her chicks nestling in a tree in his yard.

But Lutz is proudest perhaps of his photos of dilapidated barns, some of which overlook the Illinois and Iowa interstates he and Esther have traveled on in their way to their cabin in Steamboat Springs, Colo. He’s fascinated by old barns too, Lutz said, and even drove to Monticello in a snowstorm once to photograph a particular barn near Robert Allerton Park that he thought would make a pretty winter scene with the snow swirling around it.

Offices of Dean of Students
Helen L. Savage, secretary IV, 15
Operation and Maintenance
Leon R. Burger, pipetifier, 24; James L. Black, refrigeration mechanic foreman, 27; David E. Carpeneter, carpenter, 27; Lewis R. Dunner, carpenter, 14; James R. Duke, construction project coordinator II, 24; Mary V. Hafner, building service worker, 26; David F. Huxhold, building service worker, 27; Lester E. Jamison, power plant operating engineer, 17; Nicholas L. Keesin, auto body repairman, 31; William J. Lamendola, construction project coordinator II, 22; William A. Marshall, construction project coordinator I, 15; Walter H. Matthews Jr., plumber, 23; Robert R. McInerney Jr., driver, 30; Jack D. Norman, pipetifier, 17; Ronald J. Reinhart, chief engineering draftsman, 36; Earl L. Rice, laborer, 25; John W. Robinson, power plant operating engineer, 32; Ronald E. Scheurich, machinist foreman, 28; Frank Shelby Jr., building service worker, 24; Ted C. Shields, electrician, 20; Darrell D. Suits, construction laborer, 32; James H. Trail Jr., chief engineer, 39; Ruby M. Underwood, building service worker, 24; Darryl R. Walters, steam distribution operator, 34; Loren W. Wardlow, painter, 16; Michael O. Webb, refrigeration mechanic, 24; James A. Wright, laborer-electrician, 32; Joseph G. Yette, carpenter, 15.
Payroll Operations
Betty L. Gromeswold, typing clerk III, 13.
Personal Services Office
Mary A. Armstrong, typing clerk III, 20.
Physics
Shirley A. Rothermel, secretary III, 12; Wayne M. Schillinger, instrument maker, 21.
Printing Services
Stephen Hauersperger, offset press technician, 35; Larry E. Lutz, print shop superintendent, 34.
Public Affairs
Rosalind D. Lewis, administrative aide, 33.
Public Safety
Viki L. Hawley, police officer, 26; Dale E. Hughes, police officer, 24.

Purchasing Division
Charles M. Knox, purchasing officer III, 14; Diana S. Leach, chief clerk, 21.
School of Chemical Sciences
Robert L. Millberg, administrative aide, 26; Roy L. Walton, instrument maker, 15.
School of Life Sciences
James P. Fitzsimmons, facilities manager, 35.
Speech and Hearing Science
Shirley M. Goodenough, administrative aide, 22.
Speech Communication
Sandra E. Stogun, secretary III, 33.
Student Financial Aid
Linda L. Reardon, financial aid adviser IV, 36.
Supercomputing Applications
Kris E. Wiedner, secretary IV, 15.
UI Extension
Ruby M. Fenton, work program participant, 17; Bertha M. Henderson, work program participant, 20; Dorothy J. Livingston, area II secretary IV, 31.

See Retirees, Page 6.
By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor
Retiree Irene Wahlfeldt has been keeping so busy during her retirement, she doesn’t understand how she ever found time to work.

A 30-year employee of the university, Wahlfeldt retired in January from the English department. She had been the manager in the department business office since 1984.

Although she came back for a month this spring to help the Graduate College with a Big Ten conference, Wahlfeldt was glad the position was short-term. After a month, Wahlfeldt was ready to return to her retired life and all the activities she had had little time for while working.

With no job taking up her weekday hours, Wahlfeldt’s had more time for household chores such as landscaping the yard, tending her perennial flowers, painting inside the house and helping other elderly parents, who live nearby. “I don’t know how I ever had time to work,” Wahlfeldt said. “But you put yourself in a different gear after you retire. Before everything was just on a pretty strict schedule. So, all of a sudden you find that you can go at your own pace.”

Now, she no longer keeps a pad of paper next to the bed to jot notes about things to be done the following day as she did when she was working.

Since her retirement, Wahlfeldt has enjoyed reading books that have been in her collection yet remained unread for several years, such as Irving Wallace’s “The Seventh Secret,” a novel about Adolf Hitler and mistress Eva Braun.

Retirement for Wahlfeldt means more time to have fun. She plays the piano and electronic keyboard, mainly singing for her own enjoyment but also performing in a choir at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Urbana.

An avid golfer, Wahlfeldt spent the summer playing in a women’s league once or twice a week on the orange course at the UI golf course, Savoy. Although she has belonged to the league for four years, it was difficult for her to squeeze in time to play while working. Next season, she has agreed to co-chair the league.

Wahlfeldt and her husband, Fred, who retired from Printing Services at the university four years ago, also like to take their 8- and 11-year-old granddaughters tubing on Clinton Lake with the 19-foot ski boat they bought two summers ago. For the first time in five or six years, Wahlfeldt also went water skiing this summer.

Their dual retirement has also given the Wahlfeldts more time for traveling. As is their custom, they spent the month of February at a rented condo in Fort Myers, Fla., in addition to traveling to Philadelphia, Seattle and Toronto.

The Wahlfeldts were in the Seattle area, visiting the nearby city of Bellingham and the San Juan Islands when the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackings occurred. The subsequent air traffic shutdown delayed the Wahlfeldts’ return by four days, stranding them in Seattle for two days, then in Denver another day. Flight cancellations also forced them to detour to Minneapolis instead of Milwaukee. Once back home in Urbana, the Wahlfeldts then had to travel to Indianapolis to retrieve their car from the airport parking lot.

“That was kind of a frightening time for me,” Wahlfeldt said, “because I’m not a seasoned flier anyway, although we’ve flown a lot of places. I’d just as soon get in the car and go somewhere. We were the first flight out of Seattle on Friday morning for United Airlines, and that was a pretty somber flight. The stewardesses seemed kind of fearful, and the passengers definitely were.”

Despite that experience, the Wahlfeldts are considering another trip soon, although they have not settled on a destination yet. Wahlfeldt said she’d like to go east and see the fall foliage.

Wahlfeldt said she knows her neighbors better now because she has more time to chat when she sees them. Routine activities such as shopping for groceries and working out at Gold’s Gym, Urbana, are more enjoyable now too because she can do them during day-time hours when places aren’t as crowded. The only drawback Wahlfeldt seems to have found to her retirement thus far is that she’s winding up on more church committees.

“People ask me, ‘Aren’t you going to back to work?’” Wahlfeldt said. “There’s got to be more to life than working all the time. Maybe I’ll be one of those who, hopefully, will have a whole ‘nother retired life.”

Inside Illinois
Oct. 18, 2001
First two modules of human resources phase of UI-Integrate to be implemented in December

By Sharrta Forrest

Assistant Editor

Change is under way for the three UI campuses’ outdated and disparate student, financial and human resource business systems. The first two modules of the university’s new Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system, developed through the UI-Integrate project, will be rolled out in December, project team members say. The new system, a suite of integrated software programs and business processes, is being implemented universitywide to update and consolidate the current systems.

The $197 million UI-Integrate project is led by teams composed of core and functional members from the Chicago, Springfield and Urbana campuses.

The project began in July 2000 as a preventive mechanism to streamline the university’s business processes and to update obsolete hardware and software systems. Although the three campuses collectively were using more than 100 applications for their student systems, only five were used by more than one campus. Likewise, some systems, such as the 30-year-old payroll system, relied on outdated technology and posed a substantial financial risk if they failed.

“The major goal is to really come up with better business processes that are more streamlined and result in more timely data, more accurate data, that follow best practices in higher education,” said Margaret Krol, project director. “We have lots of separate computer systems and a number of them are quite old. That makes it difficult when somebody wants to change the way the university does something—sometimes we’re constrained by those old systems.”

The new software package is Banner 2000 software. It is put into place during the next three years, existing systems will be upgraded or retired. For the December implementations, the NESSIE (Net-driven Employee Self-Service and Information Environment) – the current Web environment designed to assist university employees in conducting human resources transactions – will become a central repository for bargaining-unit information. Currently, some of this information, such as contract renewal and expiration dates and covered employee classes, is stored in NESSIE, while related data, such as union contracts and health plans, are maintained separately by central human resources and labor relations staff.

As each of the 24 modules of the Banner 2000 software are put into place during the next three years, existing systems will be upgraded or retired. For the December implementations, the NESSIE and Electronic Change of Status (ECOS) systems, both of which access or update biographic and demographic information, will continue to function as employees’ human resource and labor relations staff.

However, these two modules are laying some of the groundwork for additional modules that will go “live” later. Two additional modules are scheduled to go “live” during 2002 and will affect a larger portion of the university community: the benefit administration and student recruiting and admissions modules.

To facilitate communications between the university community and the project team, a unit liaison program was recently implemented. Unit liaisons will help assess their units’ preparedness as modules are readied for implementation, will help validate personnel training needs within units and will help implement the new processes.

“Where a lot of projects like this fail is on the employees’ side,” said Richard Mendola, UI project executive and associate vice president of administrative services. “The project will standardize some of their systems, the three campuses will continue to have flexibility in their operating procedures where needed to meet specific campus requirements. Krol said.”

The Banner software system implementation affects only the human resource, financial and student recruiting and admissions areas, and we’ve got to be sharing with them all of the information that’s relevant to the implementation,” Mendola said.

Approximately 10,500 core users of the system will undergo some form of training as new modules are implemented, Mendola said. In functional areas with significant procedural changes, classroom training will be scheduled at various sites. Online tutorials, videos and other self-study options will be available.

To ensure that the system will meet users’ needs, the project team is collaborating with UI employees through focus groups, issues resolution sessions and conference room pilots, which are demonstrations of proposed business processes using the new system. To date, more than 400 UI employee have participated in more than 42 conference room pilot projects.

Although the project will standardize some of their systems, the three campuses will continue to have flexibility in their operating procedures where needed to meet specific campus requirements, Krol said. The Banner software system implementation affects only the human resource, financial and student administrations systems. It does not affect applications such as building access and parking or desktop software and e-mail.

NESSIE will look much the same and will continue functioning as employees’ portal into their human resource and benefit files, for the time being. The Penda and I-card systems, which also are tied to the new human resource and bio/id modules, will operate as they always have.

For more information on the UI-Integrate project, visit the UI-Integrate Web site at www.ui-integrate.uillinois.edu.

About UOCP

The University Office for Capital Programs’ responsibilities include:

- Master planning and design guidance
- Consultant selection and project design
- Capital delivery oversight
- Capital performance measurement/audit
- Front-end contract documents
- Auxiliary services oversight
- Liaison and coordination with the state’s Capital Development Board

Capital projects include the planning, design and construction of all capital-related items and reports for the UI Board of Trustees and its committees.
The opening of the Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Library, Information and Alumni Center was celebrated at an Oct. 4 dedication ceremony, which was broadcast live on the World Wide Web.

A joint endeavor between private donors and the state of Illinois, the $21 million, 52,000-square-foot facility features the latest in distance-learning technology and consolidates materials from several campus buildings. The College of ACES Library occupies the top four floors of the five-story structure. With its unique octagonal shape, stunning atrium and numerous windows, the building is a luminous focal point of the south campus area.

The new building is located at 1101 S. Goodwin Ave. Urbana, between the Animal Sciences Laboratory, Mumford Hall and Turner Hall. To take a virtual tour, visit the College of ACES Web site.

The College of ACES Library, Information and Alumni Center was made possible by the generous gifts of many alumni and friends of the university. The late senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, Chrisman, Ill., was instrumental in securing state funding for the new facility.

Private funding for the facility began in 1986 with a $1 million gift from the Funk family of McLean County, Ill., whose ancestors founded Funk Bros. Seed Co. Inc. The Isane Funk Family Library, which houses about 110,000 volumes, integrates collections from the home economics and agriculture departments as well as materials from the main library.

The Gerdes Atrium, which spans the top four floors, showers natural light down into the building's center and provides a sense of spaciousness.

More photos on next page
Surrounded by tree-lined walkways, the facility’s unique architecture renders it a landmark of the south campus area.

Areas for quiet study are sprinkled throughout the ACES Library, including several group study rooms, which were made possible by gifts from individuals, groups and corporations.

Photography by Bill Wiegand

Genetically modified corn lowered growth rate of butterfly larvae

By Jim Barlow
News Bureau Staff Writer

Pollen from a Bt corn variety carrying a since-phased-out genetically inserted pesticide known as event 176 dramatically reduced growth rates among black swallowtail caterpillars in UI field tests, researchers report. Because of rainfall during the test period, researchers noted that the results are conservative.

The UI findings were part of a six-paper package that targeted Bt corn. The papers – all edited by entomologist May Berenbaum, who led the UI study – were published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The UI findings suggested that pollen from Bt corn varieties engineered with the 176 event may have sublethal effects on black swallowtails (Papilio polyxenes) feeding on host plants situated outside cornfields. The researchers also tried to study the effects on monarch butterflies (Danaus plexippus), but a high death rate was believed to be the result of predation rather than proximity to pollen.

Bt corn is genetically modified to resist the European corn borer (Ostrinia nubilalis). Bt is short for the soil organism Bacillus thuringiensis that produces toxic proteins that kill the borers. Scientists can control when and in what part of the plant the toxin is produced by combining gene sequences with specific promoters. Successful transformations with genetically engineered sequences are called events.

The UI team planted Novartis Max 454 Bt corn, which contains Novartis event 176, in a 30-by-30 meter tract northeast of the UI campus in late May 2000. This variety was used for less than 1 percent of U.S. corn acreage that year.

Researchers put 20 potted parsnip plants and 25 potted milkweeds at intervals ranging from one-half meter to seven meters from the corn when it began shedding pollen in late July. Black swallowtails were released to feed on the parsnip and the monarchs on the milkweed, which attracted more predators.

The disappearance of monarch larvae was rapid for six days, but it was not affected by proximity to the crop, said UI entomologist Arthur Zangerl. The death rate was lower among black swallowtails and again unaffected by proximity. However, the swallowtails’ growth rate varied dramatically; larvae seven meters from the corn were three times as large as the larvae one-half meter away from corn.

UI researchers last year reported high death rates of black swallowtail larvae fed high concentrations of event 176-containing corn pollen in laboratory tests. The new study says lower levels affect mortality. “Our findings suggest that more research is needed on each new Bt variety to make sure non-target species will not be adversely affected once it is planted in the field,” Berenbaum said.

Co-authors with Berenbaum and Zangerl were graduate students Duane McKenna and Mark Carroll and undergraduates C. Lydia Wright, Peter Ficarello and Rita Warner. The UI Foundation and Center for Advanced Study funded the research.

Genetics effect
Entomologist May Berenbaum led a study that found that pollen from Bt corn varieties carrying a since-phased-out genetically inserted pesticide lowered growth rates of black swallowtail larvae.

photo by Bill Wiegand
UI and UI Foundation receives $147 million in private gifts during past year

Gifs to the UI and the UI Foundation totaled $147 million for the fiscal year that ended on June 30, according to Craig S. Bazzani, UI chief financial officer and treasurer of the UI Foundation.

Bazzani announced the private gift figures during the business session of the Foundation’s 66th annual meeting Oct. 5. The Foundation is the private gift procurement arm of the university.

Bazzani said that although combined gifts to the university and Foundation for 2001 were down $13.4 million from the previous year, they had increased more than $17 million over the past five years. Gifts made through the UI Foundation alone were up 48 percent during the same period. For the most recent fiscal year, the Foundation reported $114.8 million in gifts.

Of the $147 million combined total re- ceived, more than 44 percent or $65.2 million came from alumni and friends of the university. The remaining 56 percent—$81.8 million—came from corporate foundations and associations for support of students, faculty members and programs on the UI campuses at Chicago, Springfield and Chicago’s Urban campus.

Twenty-four percent of the gifts—$36 million—was designated for endowment, invested funds held in perpetuity that earn income to support UI programs. Gif- ters during the business session of the Foundation announced that the Fortuna Foundation and the UI Foundation have set aside a total of $131 million to support UI programs.

The UI Foundation reported gifts of $17 million earmarked for UI programs at Urbana-Champaign and said they decided to applaud the three-day meeting on the Urbana- Champaign campus conducted by the Foundation in the UI Foundation Board of Di- rectors and the Finance and Audit Commit- tee of the university board of trustees.

The Foundation’s goal is to provide a distribution to the university each year to meet campus spending needs coupled with a desire to protect the purchasing power of the endowment against inflation. For the past year, for example, a total return of 8.28 percent was required to meet the combina- tion of the spending rate (4.98 percent) and inflation rate (3.3 percent). During the past 10 years, Bazzani indicated, the investment return allowed the Foundation to not only meet the spending and inflation objectives, but in addition permitted a net real return to the endowment pool of 3.66 percent.

Bazzani pointed out several key catego- ries receiving gifts for endowment and their growth in the past decade. The university’s library system, he said, saw endowment rise from $5.4 million in 1991 to more than $19 million as of June 30, 2001. Endow- ment for professorships has increased from $16.5 million to $52 million in 10 years. Graduate fellowships rose from $11.4 mil- lion to nearly $52 million and endowed chairs from $7 million to more than $88 million. A dramatic increase in endowment for undergraduate scholarships and student aid came in the past decade with this gift category increasing from $20.6 million to $92.8 million.

Private gifts to the UI and the Founda- tion of testamentary commitments and ir- revocable gifts—some arrangements have risen dramatically over the last decade, Bazzani said. Testamentary commitments—gifts made through bequests, life insur- ance, retirement accounts and other plans—rose from $107.3 million in 1991 to $363.1 million in 2001. Bazzani noted that irrevocable life-in- come arrangements, such as charitable trusts and annuities, to benefit Illinois during the same period rose from 247 gift commit- ments of $29.6 million in 1991, to 607 gift commitments of $124.2 million in 2001. Membership in the Presidents Council, the highest level of a donor recognition program administered by the UI Founda- tion— with a minimum giving requisite of $15,000— also has grown. Bazzani said membership in the President’s Council rose from 3,520 people 10 years ago to 8,102 in 2001, an increase of 378 new members from one year ago.

Thirteen gifts totaling more than $17 million earned marks for the UI Program in Urbana-Champaign and were announced Oct. 5 at the UI Foundation’s 66th Annual Meeting.

The gift announcements were part of the three-day meeting on the Urbana- Champaign campus conducted by the Foundation, the university’s private gift fund- raising arm.

The donations to benefit the Urbana- Champaign campus:

- A gift of more than $5 million from Kenneth and Vesta Stark of Pittsfield, Ill., will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Con- sumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
- A $2.5 million gift from Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif., will create the W. J. “Jerry” Sanders III — Advanced Micro Devices Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engi- neering. Sanders, a 1958 electrical engineering graduate, co-founded AMD in 1969 and serves as its chairman. The College of Engineering and the University will create scholarships in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Preference will be given to students from Pike County and those whose unde- paid hardships have negatively af- fected their studies. The Starks own farmland and banking interests in west Central Illinois.
Adaptive-decision strategy offsets uncertainties in climate sensitivity

By James E. Kloeppel

The uncertainty of climate change because of global warming is much greater than previously thought, and as a result, decision-makers should adopt a robust, adaptive-decision strategy to cope with potential consequences, researchers say.

As was reported in the Oct. 16 issue of the Journal of Geophysical Research, U.S. atmospheric scientists Natalia Andronova and Michael Schlesinger found there is a 54 percent chance that climate sensitivity lies outside the 1.5 to 4.5 degree Centigrade range announced by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

“This is definitely not good news,” Schlesinger said. “Our adaptive-decision strategy for IPCC’s upper bound, climate change could be one of humanity’s most severe problems of the 21st century. If, however, it is less than the lower bound, then climate change may not be a serious problem for humanity.”

In a study supported by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Energy, the researchers analyzed simple climate model and the observed near-surface temperature record to estimate the probability distribution for climate sensitivity. For each of 16 radiative-forcing models, the changes in global mean near-surface temperature were calculated for the years 1765 through 1997. The radiative-forcing models included greenhouse gases, aerosols, black carbon, methane and solar irradiance. The researchers found that, as a result of natural variability and uncertainty in the radiative forcing, it is 90 percent likely that climate sensitivity lies between 1 and 10 degrees Centigrade.

While some scientists have argued that the IPCC should assign subjective probabilities to its various scenarios of future climate change, the two researchers wrote in the July 26 issue of the journal Nature. The large uncertainties associated with the climate-change problem can make conventional policy prescriptions unreliable, Schlesinger said.

It could take a fair fraction of a century to acquire enough data points to significantly reduce the level of uncertainty, and then by then it may be too late to do anything about it. By using an adaptive-decision strategy, however, two can observe the damages due to climate change, and the rate of change of the cost differential between fossil fuels and non-fossil fuels. Depending upon what we see, we may be able to reduce the damages.
WTW attack and impact on the built environment

Architecture forum is Oct. 18

Students in the UI School of Architecture are organizing a forum Oct. 18 to discuss the World Trade Center attack and its impact on the built environment.

“The Town Hall Meeting: Rebuilding a Way of Life in the Face of Disaster” will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the atrium of Temple Buell Hall.

“September 11 is already being viewed as significant as the Great Chicago Fire, the San Francisco Earthquake and Hurricane Camille as to its impact on how we will plan and build our cities,” said Michael Andrejusich, interim director of the architecture school.

“Architects have been charged with securing the health, safety and welfare of the public, and in the attacks that occurred and the loss of life that resulted, this principle was shaken,” said UI architecture student Zachary Borders, national chair-elect of the American Institute of Architect-ure students. “From now on at 8 p.m. No’s. module Pr. “My cannot, nor should we, forget the countless lives that have been affected. However, we, as future architects and de-signers, have the duty, which we take of these tragic events and to take from them lessons that can restore faith and security to the profession and, especially, the public.”

Guest commentators who will participate in the meet-ing:

• Frances Halband, New York, an architect and 2001 Pym Professor at the UI. A spokesperson for the American Institute of Architects, Halband will discuss the design of the World Trade Center.

• Carol Ross Barney, Chicago, architect for the new Oklahoma City Federal Building. Barney is a past Pym Fellow and UI alumna.


The town hall meeting is being organized by the Student Advisory Council and the American Institute of Architec-ture Students Forum.

State Universities Annuitants Association

Fall meeting is Oct. 21

The fall meeting of the UI Chapter of the State Univer-sities Annuitants Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 21, at the Park Inn, 2408 N. Cunningham Ave., Urbana. The featured speakers will be Richard Wilson, associate chancellor for development, and Kathleen Pecknold, associate provost. They will focus on the continuing role retirees play in the life of the UI. There will be a half-hour social gathering beginning at 1:30 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting. The speakers will begin their presenta-tion at 2:30 p.m.

All annuitants, retirees, spouses and surviving spouses are invited to the meeting. Current faculty and staff mem-bers who are eligible to retire also are welcome.

Phi Beta Kappa banquet

Supreme Court justice to speak

Rita Gurman, a Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Peabody Avenue private dining room. Her presentation will be the highlight of the fall banquet of the UI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The banquet is open to the public, begins at 6:30 p.m. with Gurman’s talk beginning about 8 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person and may be purchased through Oct. 25 by calling Janet Finch at 244-3097 or at 414 Woolers Hall.

Going to be parents soon?

Expectant couples needed for study

The “Beginning a Family Project” is looking for couples who are expecting their first child to participate in a study of the transition to parenthood. Couples will be inter-viewed and observed in their homes once during the third trimester of pregnancy and once approximately three months after the baby is born. Couples should be married or cohabiting for at least two years. They will receive small gifts for participation.

If interested in participating, call 244-0716 or e-mail beginningafamily@yahoo.com. More information also is available at www.psych.uiuc.edu/~sschoppe. The project is being conducted through the UI psychology department.

Japan House

Fall Open House is Oct. 20

Guest artist Isao Takahashi will exhibit the art of hanga – wood block printmaking – at the annual fall open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at UI’s Japan House. The event is free and open to the public.

Takahashi, who is from Osaka, Japan, will give printmaking demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. His work also will be on view throughout the day.

Tea ceremony demonstrations will be conducted throughout the day by the Japan House Urasenke Tea Study Group and members of the Urasenke Chicago Chap-ter. Also, students enrolled in an ikebana (flower-arrang-ing) course offered by the UI School of Art and Design will display their floral arrangements at the open house.

More information about the open house and other Japan House events and activities is available on the Web at www.art.uiuc.edu/japanhouse.

Mechanical and Industrial Engineering

MIT professor to present lecture

An advocate of women in engineering will give the fifth Yunchuan Asinjo-soro Distinguished Lecture of the department of mechanical and industrial engineering Oct. 23.

Milred Spiewak Dresselhaus, UI Professor and professor of electrical engineering and physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present “Pe-sonal Perspectives on Opportunities in Nanoscience and Nanotechnology” at 4 p.m. in 141 Loomis Laboratory. A reception in the Loomis Laboratory Foyer will begin at 3:30 p.m.

As a leader in promoting opportunities for women in science and engineering, Dresselhaus was the first woman-toured in the School of Engineering at MIT and the first to be honored as an institute professor. Dresselhaus is a fellow of the American Carbon Society, which recently awarded her the Medal of Achievement in Carbon Science and Technology.

WILL-AM and WILL-TV

Local stories of domestic violence

WILL-TV and WILL-AM (850) are teaming with people on the front lines of domestic violence in Central Illinois to present a firsthand look at issues, experiences and re-sources available to survivors.

“Breaking the Silence: Local Stories” will air live on WILL-TV and WILL-AM (850) at 8:55 p.m. Oct. 24, following an 8 p.m. national program on WILL-TV about domestic violence titled “Breaking the Silence: Journeys of Hope.”

The local program, which also can be heard live on WILL’s Web site at www.will.uiuc.edu, will feature a studio audience made up of shelter providers, health-care workers, counselors, survivors, police and legal profes-sionals. Amy Gajda, UI College of Law faculty member and WILL-AM legal affairs commentator, will moderate the discussion with the studio audience and take phone calls from viewers and listeners.

The 8 p.m. national program explores innovative pro-grams that are helping women find their own solutions to domestic violence.

‘Hitchcock, Women and Terror’

Discussion to feature Tippi Hedren

The College of Communications will present a panel discussion titled “Hitchcock, Women and Terror” that will feature Tippi Hedren, star of “The Birds” and “Marnie.”

The discussion, free and open to the public, will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Levis Faculty Center.

Members of the panel include Andrea Press and Pat Gill, Institute of Communications Research; Robert Carringer and Ramona Curry, cinema studies; Kal Alonso, women’s studies; and James Hunt, department of English.

A reception will follow the discussion.

Office of Printing Services

Updated campus map available

Updated versions of the campus map found in the Student/Staff Directory are available from the Printing Division of the Office of Printing Services. Maps have keys and are available in 8.5-by-11-inch sheets or 11-by-17-inch sheets. Call 333-0428 for more information.

Institute of Government and Public Affairs

Child-care conference is Nov. 6

The “Illinois Child Care: Making Connections” confer-ence will be held Nov. 6 at the Hilton Springfield Hotel.

The conference will bring together concerned members of the child-care community, experts and policymakers to discuss the challenges of child care today and identify promising approaches to meeting these challenges.

The conference will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Marcia Meyers of the University of Washington is the event’s kick-off speaker. She will discuss “Helping Work-ing Parents: What Can Government Do Now?” First Lady Laura Lynn Ryan will unveil the new Illinois Early Learn-ing Web site during the luncheon.

A reception will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be held at 6 p.m., featuring keynote speaker Bridget Lampson, director of policy and development for Gov. George Ryan.

The conference was organized by the UI’s Institute of Government and Public Affairs, the Illinois Commission on BRIEFS, Page 12
On Intergovernmental Cooperation and the Illinois Con-
ference of Women Legislators. Funding and other support
has been provided by the MacArthur Foundation, Partner-
ship Illinois and the National Conference of State Legislators.

BRIEFS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

For a brochure, registration form and the latest infor-
mation on the program, visit the IGPA Web site at www.igpa.uillinois.edu. Those interested in attending the conference, may contact Susan Hatter at 244-4223 or shatter@uillinois.edu. Registrations received before Oct. 24 receive a discount price.

University Primary School

Preschool open house is Oct. 25

University Primary School, which includes preschool, kindergarten and first grade, will host an open house Oct. 25 at the Children’s Research Center, 51 Gerty Drive. Visitors can observe the preschool from 8:30 a.m. to noon and the kindergarten from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Applications for the 2002-03 school year will be available in January. For more information, contact director Nancy Hertzog at 333-3996 or nhertzog@uiuc.edu.

‘Thursdays at Twelve Twenty’

Concerts at Beckman Institute

The School of Music and the Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology are co-sponsoring a weekly concert series titled “Thursdays at Twelve Twenty.” Concerts are held from 12:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the Beckman Institute atrium.

Cristina Lixandru, violin, will perform Oct. 18. Piano students of Professor William Heiles will perform Oct. 25. Chih-Hsien Chen and Theresa O’Hare will perform flute solos and duets with piano Nov. 1. The School of Music provides programming and performers, and the Beckman Institute provides financial and logistical support.

Concert-goers may eat at the Beckman Cafe or order a box lunch for $6.75 by calling 344-1792 by 2 p.m. the day before the concert.

Department of Economics

‘Globalization’ lecture is Oct. 26

Jeffrey G. Williamson, an economist at Harvard Uni-
versity, will deliver the David Kinley Lecture in Econom-
ics at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at 141 Wohlers Hall. His lecture, “Globalization, World Inequality and Political Backlash,” is free and open to the public.

Williamson will explain how globalization has in-
creased economic inequality among and within nations and led to different political reactions around the world. He draws upon his extensive research over the past 25 years and from his recent books “The Age of Mass Migration: Causes and Economic Impact” and “Globalization His-
tory: The Evolution of a Nineteenth Century Atlantic Economy.”

As the chair of Harvard’s economics department, Williamson is directing a project for the National Bureau of Economic Research on the history of globalization. The Kinley Lecture is sponsored by the UI department of economics and the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

‘A Campus Ministry’

Illinois chaplain profiled

The life and work of Monsignor Edward J. Duncan, director of the Newman Foundation at the UI, are detailed in a new book “A Campus Ministry,” written by Patrick J. Daly Jr.

Duncan led the Newman Foundation for the greater part of the 20th century, transforming a struggling student organization into a thriving campus voice. He also served as chaplain for the UI’s athletic teams.

There will be a signing and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in the foyer of the Festival Theater at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The event is open to the public.

“A Campus Ministry” will be for sale at the book signing and after the event will be available at the Illini Union Bookstore and the UI Office of Printing Services.

Personnel Services Office

Application now must be online

Effective Nov. 1, Personnel Services Office will no longer accept employment applications or requests for civil service exams on paper. To complete an employment application or to request a civil service exam as of that date, visit the employment center Web site at www.uhr.uillinois.edu/jobs.

Four-part series on teaching begins Oct. 25

Registration deadline is Oct. 23

Faculty members and instructors can learn how to effectively implement cooperative learning groups in the classroom during a four-part seminar series, “Successful Groups and Teams in the Classroom: A Four-Part Series.”

The series will be presented by Distinguished Teacher/ Scholar Michael C. Loui, professor of electrical and com-
puter engineering. Registration is required. Participants should register no later than Oct. 23 by contacting Lisa Ochoa at l-ochoa@uiuc.edu or 333-2353.

The seminars are held weekly and begin Thursday, Oct. 25. All seminars are held at the Illini Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch and seminar materials will be provided.

For more information about the series, contact Loui at mloui@uiuc.edu or 333-2353 or visit the Web site at http://
\wckett.cs.uiuc.edu/~loui/workshops.html.

UI Library

Book sale is Oct. 30, 31

The UI Library book sale will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 30 and Oct. 31 in Marshall Gallery, east foyer of the main library building. Hardback and paperback books as well as some prints will be sold. All proceeds will benefit the Library’s collections. For more information, call 244-2070.

Illinois Heritage Association, UI Library

‘Caring for old photos’ workshop

The workshop “Caring for Your Old Photographs” will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Intermodal Trans-
portation Center, 43 E. University Ave., Champaign.

Joy Matthiessen, director of the Des Plaines Historical Society, will discuss proper storage and care of family photographs. The cost of the workshop is $15. Participants are invited to bring old photos.

The workshop is sponsored by the Illinois Heritage Association in conjunction with the UI Library and Ar-
chives, the Champaign County Archives and the Urbana F.Library.

For more information, call 359-5600 or visit the Illinois Heritage Association at 602 1/2 E. Green St., Champaign.

Free flu shots available for faculty and staff members

Kinley Health Center will once again pro-
vide free flu shots to UI faculty and staff mem-
bers, state employees and retirees. To be eligible for the state-sponsored shots, employees must be eligible for state health benefits based on their own employment, not as a dependent of another state em-
ployee.

The shots are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at McKinley Health Center. No appointment is necessary. Staff members also may go to other sites around campus. Additional sites will be open beginning Oct. 22; times and sites will be posted each Monday in the Daily Illini, on the Web at www.mckinley.uiuc.edu, and recorded on a message accessible at 333-2701.

Employees can receive a shot under this benefit through Nov. 30. Staff members and their families who are not eligible for a free shot can get one for $11. This one-hour service is for UI faculty and staff employees. Employees may be released from work with pay, operations permitting and with departmental ap-
proval, to receive a flu shot.

Jesse Allhands, 97, died Oct. 3 at Carle Foundation Hospital. Urbana. Allhands was an instructor in mathemat-

James D. Buckner Sr., 63, died Oct. 9 at Carle Foundation Hospital. Urbana. He had worked as an equipment opera-
tor/expeditor III at the UI Mailing Center since 1988. Memorials: American Legion Post 24, Champaign; or Homer Lake, c/o Champaign County Forest Preserve Foun-
dation, 428 County Road 2500 N., Mahomet, IL 61853.

Kenneth B. Henderson, 92, died Oct. 3 at his home in Mesa, Ariz. In 1948 he became a professor of secondary education in the College of Education. He retired 26 years later as a professor emeritus.

Dennis Howard May, 54, died Oct. 8 at his Urbana home. May joined the UI Student Counseling Center as a clinical counselor in 1988. He was coordinator for development outreach and coordinator for minority student outreach. He was connected with the Office of Minority Student Affairs and worked with the Bridge Transition Program at the UI. Memorials: Carle Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Max McCartney, 64, died Oct. 4 at Kirby Hospital, Monticello. McCartney was an assistant coach and ran the defense for the UI football team from 1980 to 1985. Memorials: American Legion Post 24, Champaign.

Pauline Morris, 81, died Oct. 3 at her home in Danville. Morris worked at the UI for 24 years. She was a data entry operator III for Admissions and Records when she retired in 1986. Memorials: American Heart Association or a humane society.

Cheryl Steinkamp, 40, died Sept. 30 at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. Steinkamp was a secretary IV for the College of Medicine. She had worked at the UI for 15 years. Memorials: Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foun-
dation or to the family.

Stewart Tuckey, 96, died Oct. 3 at Provena Covenant Medical Center, Urbana. He was a professor in the food science department at the UI for 44 years.

David E. Weaver, 66, died Oct. 8 at his home in Urbana. Weaver was a clinical instructor at the College of Medicine for 11 years. In addition to those duties, he was a radiology consultant at McKinley Health Center during part of that time. He retired in 1997.

S.L. Weir, 79, died Aug. 6 at his home in Del Mar, Calif. He became an instructor of labor and industrial relations at the UI in 1969. In 1974, he became an assistant professor. He worked in the department until 1980. He also worked at UI Extension and in Continuing Education and Public Service while at the university. He was a well-known author and labor activist.

Memorials

The family of Jan Gorecki invites friends and colleagues to an informal get-together from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 27 at his home, 510 W. Washington St., Urbana, to celebrate and commemorate his life.
Inside Illinois

Oct. 18, 2001

Entries for the calendar should be sent 15 days before the desired publication date to Inside Illinois Calendar, News Bureau, 807 S. Wright St., Suite 520 East, Champaign, MC-314, or to insideillinois@uiuc.edu. More information available from Marty Yeatman at 333-1085. The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uiuc.edu/calendar/cali.html.

Oct 18 to Nov 4

lecture

19 Friday  “Politics and Conscience: How They Affect Our Daily Lives.” Tom Berez, Illinois state representative. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:10 p.m. Latzer Hall, University YMCA. Friday Forum. 23 Tuesday  Chamber Music: Alexander String Quartet. Lunch 11:55 a.m.; speaker 12:10 p.m. at Latzer Hall, University YMCA. Members of the quartet will answer questions following their performance. Know Your University. “Global Environmentalism and Local Realities: Late 20th Century Ethiopia.” Donald Cunnie, UI. Noon. Second floor, Lewis Faculty Center, Center for Advanced Study. 24 Wednesday  “Telecom Technology for the 21st Century.” Lawrence Rahm, AT&T Laboratories. 4 p.m. 5002 Beckman Institute. Beckman Institute. 26 Friday  “The Role of the Media in Sustaining Conscience and Compassion.” Robert W. McChesney, UI. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:10 p.m. Latzer Hall, University YMCA. Friday Forum. 27 Saturday  “Poising Inside the Proton.” Naomi C. Makan, UI. 10:15 a.m. at 141 Le cambia Hall. Saturday Physics Honors Program. 30 Tuesday  “What Do They Do at the Office of International Student Affairs?” Ivo Emmanuel, UI. Lunch 11:55 a.m.; speaker 12:10 p.m. Latzer Hall, University YMCA. Know Your University. 31 Wednesday  “Telecom Technology for the 21st Century.” Lawrence Rahm, AT&T Laboratories. 4 p.m. 5002 Beckman Institute. Beckman Institute.

colloquium


Complete Beethoven String Quartets

To hear all 16 of Beethoven’s string quartets performed live is a rare experience. The Alexander String Quartet, one of America’s foremost ensembles, presents the complete Beethoven cycle in Krannert Center for the Performing Arts’ Foellinger Great Hall in a series of six concerts throughout the 2001-2002 season. The first two concerts in the series will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

Krahn Center’s exploration of Beethoven’s music is part of its Classical Immersion project that examines the world of a composer, including his sound, context, life and legacy. The Alexander Quartet is known for its expressive performances of the Beethoven repertoire and for its integration into the communities in which it presents the cycle.

The quartet makes its first local appearance at noon Oct. 23 at the University YMCA. As part of the free “Know Your University” series, quartet members will provide insight about keeping the legacy of Beethoven works in an active performance repertoire. Members are (from left) Paul Yarbrough (viola), Sandy Wilson (cello), Frederic Lipitzt (violin) and Ge-Fang Yang (violin).

At 7 p.m. on Oct. 25, commentator Bob Kapilow joins the Alexander Quartet in Krahn Center’s Foellinger Great Hall to take listeners inside Beethoven’s “String Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2.” Kapilow, known for his popular “What Makes It Great” features on NPR’s “Performance Today,” has a gift for connecting audiences to classical music. As a pianist, conductor, Broadway musical director and composer, Kapilow wanted to spread his enthusiasm for music throughout the world. There is no admission charge.

Comedy Night at the Union

“Smash” with the Illinois Improv Comedy Troupe. Each show brings a zany, unpredictable and energetic evening of laughter and fun. Begin and end your evening with lots of laughs, food, drinks and fun! The Illini Improv Troupe is a student-run group. There is a $7 admission charge.
23 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Celebrate a community of young artists as they struggle with the soaring hopes and tough realities of today’s world. Admission charge. News-Gazette Broadway Series.

24 Wednesday "Rent." 7-7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge. News-Gazette Broadway Series.

25 Thursday "Rent." 7-7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge. News-Gazette Broadway Series.

26 Friday "Henry V." Robert Anderson, director. 8 p.m. Colwell Playhouse, Krannert Center. Admission charge.

27 Saturday "Henry V." Robert Anderson, director. 8 p.m. Colwell Playhouse, Krannert Center. Admission charge.

28 Sunday "Henry V." Robert Anderson, director. 3 p.m. Colwell Playhouse, Krannert Center. Admission charge.

1 Thursday "Stop Kiss." Karen Land, director. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Admission charge.

2 Friday "Stop Kiss." Karen Land, director. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Admission charge.

3 Saturday "Stop Kiss." Karen Land, director. 3 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Admission charge.

18 Monday Alexander String Quartet: Joaquin Turina and Cindy McTeer. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. This all-French program includes works by Saint-Saëns, Chopin; concert one features Frederic Chopin; concert one of eight. Admission charge.

19 Tuesday Faculty Recital. Gustavo Romero, piano. 4 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center. Music by Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms. Admission charge.

20 Wednesday Rob Kapilow: "What Makes it Great?" With the Alexander String Quartet. 7 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center. A compendium of works from this mixed choir of student, professional, and community performers.

23 Wednesday Cali Cherish, Ollie Wats. 7 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center. A collaborative performance of works spanning musical traditions from around the world.

24 Thursday Alexander String Quartet: Complete String Quartets of Beethoven. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center. The complete solo piano music of Frederic Chopin; concert one of eight. Admission charge.

25 Friday Mr. Beethoven. 7 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Featuring works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann.

26 Saturday Junior Recital, Erica Powell, oboe. 6 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Featuring works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Schumann.


25 Thursday 7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge. News-Gazette Broadway Series.


1 Noon. 101 International Women’s Volleyball. Admission charge.


7 Noon. 101 International Women’s Volleyball. Admission charge.

8 Noon. 101 International Women’s Volleyball. Admission charge.

9 Noon. 101 International Women’s Volleyball. Admission charge.


