Herman calls for a ‘new order of excellence’

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Serving that public universities are entering “a new financial environment” and a decade of turbulence that will create “a new order of excellence” for the UI in the coming decade, Herman outlined his vision for ensuring that the Urbana campus emerges as a pre-eminent institution during the coming decade.

Herman, who spoke at the Annual Meeting of the Faculty on Sept. 20 at the Illini Union, said that universities will no longer be able to depend on state support for the majority of their operating funds and need to create novel multidisciplinary venues for research and education. These qualities have been a hallmark of the UI throughout its history and will enable the university to flourish during a turbulent period, Herman said.

“I propose that there is no reason for us to be content with continuing to be top 10 or even top five public research university. It is time for us to move up, to become unambiguously equal to the best of our competitors. The only aspiration that is worthy of our history is pre-eminence. Our great strengths make it possible for us to bring within reach this most ambitious goal in our history,” Herman said.

Herman announced a four-step process for achieving this objective:

First, he reinstated the Faculty Excellence Program to help units recruit outstanding, experienced faculty members who can provide scholarly excellence.

Second, he will call for ensuring that the Urbana campus emerges as a pre-eminent institution during the coming decade. Herman said he will release a pre-eminence agenda for the UI throughout its history and will enable the university to flourish during a turbulent period.

Third, he called for creating novel multidisciplinary venues for research and education.

Fourth, he called for risk-taking who anticipate and lead transformative developments and research.

To succeed they will need to become innovative, aggressive risk-takers who anticipate and lead transformative developments and research.

Bytemark

Global studies

An experimental global studies program was launched this fall offering freshmen a unique opportunity.

PAGE 10

Index

ACHIEVEMENTS 5
BRIEF NOTES 11
DEPARTMENTS 2
On the Web 3

On the Web
www.news.uiuc.edu/illinois
Herman seeks Senate, SEC to study impact of Chief Illiniwek

By Shaitara Forrest
Assistant Editor
Interim Chancellor Richard Herman said that the campus should expect academic years 2004-2005 to be a year of progress and achievement for the Urbana campus. He spoke during the Sept. 27 meeting of the Urbana-Champaign Senate, the first Senate meeting of the academic year.

Herman said that for the first time the Urbana campus, tuition has outpaced al-located funds as a source of revenue. Since the other two UI campuses are not similarly dependent on tuition, Herman said, "We have a special interest in seeing that rates are set at a reasonable level that allows us to both maintain and enhance the quality of this institution and to keep all our qual-ified students regardless of ability to pay."

With that in mind, Herman said the ad-ministration will decide on a tuition rate for the next fiscal year earlier than in the past and will present recommendations to the UI Board of Trustees in November. Crediting the support of student and staff advocates in the General Assembly with helping attain "a realistic tuition increase" for FY 04-05, Herman said, because of that support this year, the campus will receive similar support for setting the FY 05-06 rates.

In other business, the senate:
- approved a reception for the UI's centennial professor of mathematics from 1981 to 1999, Abhijit Champaner, who will be honored with a reception and a ceremony to be held at the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in its deliberations.
- expressed a special interest in seeing that tuition rates are set at a reasonable level that allows us to both maintain and enhance the quality of this institution and to keep all our qual-ified students regardless of ability to pay.

Dwight "Jed" F. Clampet, 81, died Sept. 28 at his home in Murphysboro. Clampet was a carpenter and then a machinist at the UI for three years, leaving in 1968. Memo- rials: First United Methodist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 65, Savoy. Maureen S. Connor, 83, died Sept. 24 at her home in Urbana. Kessler worked in a variety of positions in the business and financial af-fairs office for 29 years, retiring as an assistant vice president of financial affairs in 1985. Memorials: McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church, 809 S. Fifth St., Champaign or the Presbyterian Church of Urbana, 602 W. Main St., Champaign.

Khosrow Purkashow, 62, died Aug. 10 in Indianapolis, Ind., while visiting teaching as-sociate for the foreign language department for two years and a teaching associate for three years, leaving in 2003. Raymond J. Smith, 85, died Sept. 25 at ManorCare Health Services, Champaign. Smith worked as an academic hourly as signatory to the collective bargaining agreement for the last 40 years, retiring in 1998. Memorials: First Christian Church, 3601 S. Staley Road, Champaign. Richard Leroy Tavis, 81, died Sept. 25 at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. Tavis was a professor emeritus of the UI School of Architecture. He began in an associate professor position in 1973 and retired as profes-sor emeritus in 1989. He served as acting chair of the department of architecture, and began as the director of the Angell Patrick’s Church Education Foundation, Urbana, or St. John's University Library, Collegeville, Minn. Larry P. Welch, 62, died Sept. 26, at Prove- nant Healthcare Medical Center, Urbana. Welch worked for the UI WLL/TV as a broadcast equipment operator for 20 years, retiring in 2000. Doris Wylie-Hoskins, 92, died Sept. 16 at Provida Covenant Medical Center, Urbana. Wylie-Hoskins worked for the UI's Personnel Services Office for 25 years, retiring in 1995. she said she had a special interest in seeing that tuition rates are set at a reasonable level that allows us to both maintain and enhance the quality of this institution and to keep all our qual-ified students regardless of ability to pay."

Inside Illinois, Oct. 7, 2004

Editor
Doris K. Dahl
Assistant Editor
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Student Assistant
Inside Illinois is an independent student publication of the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois. Monday through Thursday of each month by the News bureau of the Camp- us. Ad space should be reserved two weeks in advance. The newspaper is published under the auspices of the Illinois Board of Regents. It is distributed free of charge. All items may be re-posted on the Web at www.news.uiuc.edu/iiadv.html.

Sign-up for our weekly e-mail list and get the latest news from the Illini, Interim Chancellor Richard Herman said he is optimistic the campus administration will decide tuition rates for the coming year.

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Crime report: Robberies, criminal sexual assaults increase

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Robberies and criminal sexual assaults were up significantly in the UI reporting district from Sept. 1, 2003, through Aug. 31, 2004, according to statistics released by the UI Division of Public Safety.

For the summer, 49 robberies were reported during the period, up from 37 robberies the prior year, but up significantly from the 11 recorded in the 2001-2002 period.

However, aggravated assaults and batteries declined slightly, to 111 crimes from 116 crimes the prior year. During the 2001-2002 period, 112 aggravated assaults and batteries occurred.

There were 18 incidents of peeping toms and public Indecency during the 2001-2002 reporting period, down slightly from 19 the prior year, but up significantly from the 11 incidents reported during 2001-2002.

Consistent with prior years, most of the crime during 2003-2004 occurred in areas adjacent to the campus, not on university grounds. Eighty-three percent (41) of the 49 robberies and 85 percent (95) of the 111 aggravated assaults and batteries occurred within the areas bordering the campus.

An area of particular concern is an area known as the northwest quadrant, roughly bounded by University Avenue on the north, Green Street on the west, Wright Street on the east and the railroad tracks just east of Neil Street on the west.

The late night and early morning hours were the peak time for criminal activity: 93 percent of the criminal sexual assaults, 77 percent of the aggravated assaults and batteries and 57 percent of the robberies happened between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

UI students accounted for 87 percent of the victims of criminal sexual assaults, 54 percent of the robbery victims and 45 percent of the victims of aggravated assaults and batteries.

More than 90 percent of the victims and suspects involved in aggravated assaults and sexual offenses were members of the university community.
Kelter to focus on enhancing interaction in large lectures

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Paul Kelter, a professor of chemistry and director of general chemistry, is passionate about several things: chemistry, long-distance running, international folk dancing and pizza cakes.

Kelter’s enthusiasm for teaching shows and has been honored by his being named one of two 2004-2005 Distinguished Teacher/Scholars at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The group also is examining stimulating high teacher-student interaction – indicates that Kelter is a guy who enjoys having fun, and that attitude is apparent in his classroom.

“Anybody that teaches any subject that they love and can’t find a way to make it interesting and demonstrate why it’s meaningful to the students should get another job. Every new class is a group of people that can enjoy chemistry, and they will remember the day the teacher exploded balloons filled with hydrogen and oxygen,” Kelter said, referring to a demonstration he performed for his class earlier in the day. Kelter is widely known for his contributions to the use of technology, particularly in multimedia technology, and he has led the design of education-training workshops for college educators locally and nationally.

To provide a forum and clearinghouse for information on entry-level chemistry education, Kelter formed an International Center for First-Year Undergraduate Chemistry education in October 2003. In addition to UI faculty, its members include faculty from Purdue and Clemson universities and a number of other U.S. universities as well as universities in Argentina, China, Mexico and Scotland. An international conference on first-year undergraduate chemistry education will be held on the Urbana campus in May 2005.

Kelter’s work has garnered more than 40 grants totaling approximately $6 million from agencies such as the National Science Foundation and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. During his career, Kelter also has been recognized with numerous teaching excellence awards, including three from the University of Nebraska in 1999, and he was the recipient of the Nebraska Student Association’s Outstanding Teacher of the Year for 1997.

Kelter earned a bachelor of science from the City College of the City University of New York in 1976 and a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Nebraska in 1980. He is the author or co-author of several chemistry textbooks and study guides as well as numerous articles on chemistry and instructional methods.

Pitt will explore UI involvement in educational outreach activities

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

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achievements
A report on honors, awards, appointments and other outstanding achievements of faculty and staff members

agricultural, consumer and environmental sciences

Carla E. Cáceres, professor of animal biology, is among 57 young researchers named as recipients of the 2003 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, the highest honor bestowed by the government on young professionals at the outset of their independent research careers.

Cáceres received her award Sept. 9 in a White House ceremony. She was among 12 women of the 20 honorees researchers whose work is supported by the National Science Foundation. Eight federal departments and agencies sponsor the research of the winners.

Cáceres explores the interface of population, community and evolutionary ecology.

Margaret Rosso Grossman, professor of agricultural and consumer economics, has been named the inaugural holder of the Bock Chair in Agricultural Law, a position created to induce and support research and outreach in the area of agro-environmental law and workshops on support research and outreach in the area of agro-environmental law. That program will initiate the Program for Agricultural Law.

Bock, a UI professor of agricultural law, has been named the inaugural holder of the Bock Chair in Agricultural Law, a position created to induce and support research and outreach in the area of agro-environmental law. Grossman assumed the position at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Bock Chair, a memorial to C. Allen Bock, a UI professor of agricultural law, will initiate the Program for Agricultural Land, Air and Water Law. That program will support research and outreach in the area of agro-environmental law and workshops on current legal issues involving agricultural land, air and water.

broadcasting

The WILL-TV documentary “Gold Star Mothers: Pilgrimage of Remembrance,” produced by Alison Davis Wood, has been nominated for three regional 2004 Emmy awards by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Mid-America Chapter. The documentary, which first was broadcast in May 2003 and on more than 200 public television stations in 2004, told the story of the emotional journeys Americans took to Europe after World War I to see their sons’ graves.

Nominated for their work on “Gold Star Mothers” along with Wood in the best documentary category were WILL-TV’s Tim Hartin, the program’s director of photography; co-producer John Graham, who works for the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County; and Henry Szczewski, WILL-TV’s executive producer. WILL-TV graphic designer Don Chambers was nominated with Wood and Hartin in the art direction/design category. Wood was nominated for writing.

The Mid-America Emmys will be presented Oct. 16 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in St. Louis.

engineering

Michael S. Strano, professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering, has been chosen as one of the world’s Top 100 Young Innovators by Technology Review, the world’s oldest technology magazine. The list comprises people under 35 whose innovative work has had a profound impact on today’s world.

Strano’s work has revolutionized carbon nanotube chemistry. He developed a technique to chemically select and separate carbon nanotubes based on their electronic structure.

Emi Tajkhorshid, a researcher at the Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology, has won first place in the Science and Engineering Visualization Challenge sponsored by Science magazine and the National Science Foundation for his computer-generated illustration of water molecules being transported through cell membranes. The Challenge is designed to recognize exceptional work by scientists, engineers and artists in the use of visual media to promote understanding of research. The winning image, based on the research of Tajkhorshid, group director Klaus Schulzten and others, has been the subject of numerous papers and articles since its publication in Science in 2002.

liberal arts and sciences

Julian Palmore, professor of mathematics and in the Program in Arms Control, Disarmament and International Security, has been named the North American editor of the journal of Defense and Security Analysis. He will assume that position in January 2005.

Mahir Saul, professor of anthropology, has been invited to give this year’s Africanist Distinguished Lecture in the American Anthropological Association’s 103rd Annual Meeting Nov. 19 in San Francisco. The title of the lecture is “Islam in the Polity and Culture of West Africa and Imperial Misvention.” The invitation to give this lecture comes with the Distinguished Africanist Award given once a year by the Association for Africanist Anthropology.

university library


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TOKIC, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 may be 30 percent.

Some DBPs in chlorine-treated water have been found to raise the risks of various cancers, as well as birth and developmental defects.

Corpus Christi’s water supply has high levels of bromide and iodide because of the chemical makeup of the ancient seabed under the water source. Local water sources lead to different concentrations.

The survey reported on the presence of 50 high-priority DBPs based on their carcinogenic potential. The report, published in April, also identified 28 new DBPs.

Because so many new DBPs are being found in drinking water, Plewa said, “two basic questions should be asked: How many are out there? And how many new ones will be formed as chlorine treatments are replaced with alternative methods?”

Co-authors with Plewa on the EPA-funded study were Elizabeth D. Wagner, a scientist in the department of crop sciences at Illinois; Susan D. Richardson and Alfred D. Thruston Jr. of the EPA’s National Exposure Research Laboratory; Yin-Tak Woo of the EPA’s Risk Assessment Division, Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics; and A. Bruce McGagne of the CanSyn Chemical Corp. of Toronto.

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Flash Index of Illinois economy rises to highest in recent years

By Mark Reutter

The UI Flash Economic Index has continued its strong performance in September, rising to 102.2 compared with 100.5 in August. This is the highest level since October 2000, a period of almost four years.

"September appears to be a breakout month," said J. Fred Giertz, the UI economist who released the Flash data Oct. 4. "Illinois has been lagging compared with the rest of the nation in the recovery from the 2001 recession, but September's performance suggests that Illinois may now be catching up. But the usual caveat is in order: One unusually good (or bad) month does not establish a trend. It will be important to see if October's results confirm this month's Index."

A year ago in September, the Flash Index stood at 96.2, far below the 100 break-even mark that separates economic growth and contraction. All three components of the Index (receipts from individual income tax, corporate income tax and sales tax) registered strong growth last month. Corporate income tax receipts were especially strong, Giertz reported.

The Flash Index is a weighted average of Illinois growth rates in corporate earnings, consumer spending and personal income. The components are: corporate income, personal income and retail sales. The indices are adjusted for inflation before growth rates are calculated. The growth rate for each component is then calculated for the 12-month period using data through Sept. 30.

Digital Library, from page 3

Flash Index of Illinois economy rises to highest in recent years

geneXpert, a software environment for studying the social behavior of the Western honey bee. BeeSpace will be a flagship project for the Institute for Genomic Biology when it opens in mid-2006. Gene E. Robinson, left, professor of entomology, the G.W. Arrends Professor of Integrative Biology and director of the Neuroscience Program, is one of six scientists leading the project.

"The BeeSpace environment will include all information relevant to social behavior of honey bees, from genome databases and scientific literature," he said. "This information will be indexed with new semantic technologies that will support interactive navigation across many sources from many viewpoints, at the level of concepts rather than data."

Technologies to statistically analyze the information sources to enable semantic indexing will be developed by ChengXiang Zhai, professor of computer science and an expert on processing natural language. "Honey bees are complex social animals with highly flexible behavior," he said. "Their intelligence, in the equivalent of an urban environment where much of their social behavior is in response to environmental conditions." A BeeSpace team led by Robinson will generate a molecular signature of all the major roles and properties of honey bees. "To do this," he said, "we will generate profiles of gene expression that occur in the brain of individuals that are captured in the very act of performing their normal activities."

While the experimental model is an insect, the researchers will use broad categories of social roles that could potentially apply to other organisms, including humans. To further support comparisons across organisms, genes whose expressions are particularly significant for social behavior will be localized within the bee genome. Susan Fahrbach, a long-time professor of entomology at Illinois who now is the Reynolds Professor of Developmental Neuroscience at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, will handle the neuroanatomy. She also will use BeeSpace in undergraduate educational settings.

"In informatics research, we will develop the first complete environment that allows the scientists to navigate all the knowledge about a major model organism," Schatz said.

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WILL-FM Second Sunday Concert

Ian Hobson, Sinfonia musicians to perform

For full guidelines and a submission form, go to will.uiuc.edu/~CCRSCare/.

Dead exhibits and events during October.

The Oct. 10 installation will be done in private, but will be shown live on the Web. Portions of the installation and of follow-up events will be captured in still shots using SMIL, a technology for presenting synchronized multimedia on the Internet. All formats from the event will be offered on the IPRH Web site, www.iprh.uiuc.edu. All formats will be archived.

County, he said.

The theater regularly presents plays that deal with difficult subjects such as racism, LGTBQ issues, domestic violence, sexism and body image. An honorarium will be given to those playwrights whose work is selected.

The theater is looking for entries in four categories: student-written 10-minute play; student-written 10-minute play; non-student-written 40-minute play.

Performances of each play will be followed by discussion with the audience. For more information or a contest application form, visit www.illinois.edu or e-mail invernotes@uiuc.edu.

WILL-AM 580

‘The Public Square’ commentary begins

The deadline for entries is Dec 15. The theater regularly supports with funds from the George A. Miller Endowment Fund to develop the United States and Mexico. The conference – and his audience’s physical and verbal response to the events – will be viewable on the World Wide Web. (10 a.m., Knight Auditorium, Spurlock Museum)

The lectures begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Knight Auditorium of the Spurlock Museum with “Iraq: From Sanctions to Occupation and Resistance,” presented by Tariq Ali, a writer, journalist, filmmaker and outspoken critic of the American occupation of Iraq.

For more information about the program, including the submission instructions, go to www.icorf.org or call 244-4322.

Illini Union

Bowling league for faculty and staff

The Illini Union Rec Room is offering a bowling league for UI faculty and staff members and their spouses. The league will be held at 6:30 p.m. for five Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 20. The league will include four-person teams that will play three games per week. The fee is $45. For more information, contact Donna at dwargo@uiuc.edu.

Late fall lecture series

CAS/MillerComm lectures announced

The MillerComm lecture series at the UI.

BRIEFS

IPRH hosts installation of New York artist

‘Being Here,’ Adam Pendleton’s upcoming four-day conceptual art installation at the UI, will in a sense, be everywhere.

Many of the New York artist’s installation and commentary – and his audience’s physical and verbal reaction to the events – will be viewable on the World Wide Web. (Oct. 10, 11 to 13.

The Miller Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities (IPRH) is sponsoring Pendleton’s installation and visit.

The Oct. 10 installation will be done in private, but will be shown live on the Web. Portions of the installation and of follow-up events will be captured in still shots using SMIL, a technology for presenting synchronized multimedia on the Internet. All formats from the event will be offered on the IPRH Web site, www.iprh.uiuc.edu. All formats will be archived.

Pendleton’s canvas will be an entire wall in the Humanities Lecture Hall of the IPRH building. The public is invited to view the artwork and to participate in its interactive elements from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 to 13.

‘Being Here,’ a “monumental text work with an audio component addresses issues relating to the queer and African-American experiences and invites audience interaction,” said Chris Catanzarite, associate director of IPRH.

Against a bright yellow surface, Pendleton’s work combines passages from Reinaldo Arenas’ novel “Farewell to the Sea” with the artist’s own writing, “resulting in a rhythmic, stream-of-consciousness prose,” Catanzarite said.

Audio tracks include Pendleton reading, and viewers are invited to respond by writing directly on the wall.

Free public events featuring responses to “Being Here” by UI faculty members and discussions with the artist are scheduled each day of Pendleton’s visit. Events, all beginning at 4 p.m. in will be in IPRH’s Humanities Lecture Hall.

For a complete schedule, go to www.iprh.uiuc.edu.

WILL-TV will carry the live Web cast and direct the Web-production.

Potential outcomes and benefits to stakeholders, and dis- semination plans. Pre-proposals are due by noon Oct. 28.

Research projects must align with one of the five C-FAR research focus areas: expanding agricultural markets, rural development and buildings, agricultural production systems, human nutrition and food safety; and natural resources.

For more information about the program, including the submission instructions, go to www.icorf.org or call 244-4322.

Illini Union

Bowling league for faculty and staff

The Illini Union Rec Room is offering a bowling league for UI faculty and staff members and their spouses. The league will be held at 6:30 p.m. for five Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 20. The league will include four-person teams that will play three games per week. The fee is $45.

For more information, contact Donna at dwargo@uiuc.edu or call 244-6659.

Late fall lecture series

CAS/MillerComm lectures announced

The war in Iraq, the “care sector” of the economy, the politics of water, and the preservation of music will be the topics of four late-fall lectures in the Center for Advanced Study/MillerComm lecture series at the UI.

The lectures begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Knight Auditorium of the Spurlock Museum with “Iraq: From Sanections to Occupation and Resistance,” presented by Tariq Ali, a writer, journalist, filmmaker and outspoken critic of the American occupation of Iraq.

For more information, contact Donna at dwargo@uiuc.edu.

CAS/MillerComm and other CAS lectures:

Oct. 22, “Android Dreams and Transnational Care Work,” by Nancy Folbre, a professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. (4 p.m., Room 314 Illini Union)

Oct. 3, the CAS Annual Lecture by Karl Hess, CAS professor of electrical and computer engineering at Illinois, “The Debate Between Einstein and Bohr and Its Consequences for Quantum Computing.” (7:30 p.m., Knight Auditorium, Spurlock Museum)

Oct. 4, “Water, People, Publics: Social Action Across Spaces and Scales,” by Amita Baviskar, a professor of sociology at the University of Delhi in India. (7:30 p.m., third floor, Levis Faculty Center)

State Rep. Bob Graham of the University of Delaware in India. (7:30 p.m., third floor, Levis Faculty Center)

Subsequent MillerComm and other CAS lectures:

Oct. 22, “Learning, Memory and Cognitive Development: They’re All in Your Connections,” by Jay McClelland, the Walter Van Dyke Bingham Professor of Psychology and Cognitive Neuroscience at Carnegie Mellon University. (4 p.m., third floor, Levis Faculty Center)

Oct. 16, “Music Libraries and Archives in the Cultural Chemistry of America,” by Alan Jabbour, retired director of the American Library Fondation Center in the Library of Congress. (4 p.m., Knight Auditorium, Spurlock Museum)

The MillerComm lecture series began in 1973 and is supported with funds from the George A. Miller Endowment Fund and several co-sponsoring campus units. All CAS talks are free and open to the public.

For more information, visit www.cas.uiuc.edu.
Issues affecting the world are focus of new program for freshmen

By Andrea Lynn
News Bureau Staff Writer

The world is beating a path to freshmen at the UI’s Urbana-Champaign campus.

Approximately half of the Liberal Arts freshman class has enrolled this semester in an experimental new global studies program that literally puts the world at its doorstep.

In addition to immersion in a cluster of seven new and redesigned globally oriented courses and the opportunity to travel abroad during the winter break, the 1,500 inaugural students in the new Global Studies Initiative come together every few weeks for guest lectures by world-class speakers, brought to campus expressly for them, who talk about major global issues and problems.

Their most recent speaker was Rajmohan Gandhi, the grandson of the late Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian national leader and social reformer.

A visiting professor in the Program in South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at Illinois, Gandhi spoke on “Intolerance” Sept. 29. He also directs the Global Crossroads International Living/Learning Community at Illinois.

In his lecture, Gandhi discussed his grandfather’s “strategies for addressing hate, intolerance and revenge”; what his grandfather, if living today, “might say to extremists who are inflamed with killing and who worship hate”; and what his grandfather might say to George W. Bush.

Gandhi, the architect of the new global studies program and executive associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, calls the new global endeavor “path breaking — certainly in the mega research-university setting.”

“Our goal,” said Stewart, a scholar of West African and Islamic history, “is to totally change the undergraduate student culture on the Urbana campus by exposing generations of freshmen to the global environment in which they are living.”

According to Stewart, global awareness and cultural sensitivity are “as critical to the training of a well-rounded college graduate today as were the classics a century and a half ago.” These courses are on target for providing a cultural change for the student body and a common intellectual experience that will be formative in their undergrad careers.

This fall’s enrollments and the projected two courses next spring will involve about 40 percent of the university’s international arts and liberal arts student body. These students serve as mentors in four of the classes; they also attend the guest-speaker presentations.

The new Global Studies courses, “taught by some of our best teachers,” Stewart said, are Anthropology in a Changing World; Macroeconomic Principles & Global Economics; Literatures of Global Culture; Geographies of Globalization; Global History; World Religions; and Global Inequality & Social Change.

These courses are designed to enhance students’ learning.

Two symposia announced for October

Gender-related topics will be explored in two symposia in October. Both are free and open to the public.

“Family, Gender and Law in a Globalizing Middle East and South Asia,” is scheduled for Oct. 7-9, most activities take place in 405 Illini Union.

Organized by the university’s Program in South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, and the Women and Gender in Global Perspectives Program, the symposium will examine and compare two regions of the world with commonalities that include multi-ethnic and multi-religious states, family-law systems shaped by religion, and ambivalence toward the Western family ideal.

Program details are available on the Web at www2.uiuc.edu/units/ipsmes/events/GFLSymposium.htm.

“Gender and Transnational Care Work” is planned for Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in 314 Illini Union.

Specialists from different fields will come together at WGGP’s fall symposium to explore gender issues associated with transnational care, a global trend characterized by migration patterns in which individuals move — usually from Third World to First World countries — to work as nannies, caretakers for the elderly, or as health-care providers.

More information about the WGGP symposium is available online at www.ips.uiuc.edu/wgpp.
Entrees should be sent by 15 days before the desired publication page to Inside Illinois Calendar, News Bureau, 807 S. Wright St., Suite 520 East, Champaign, IL 61823, or to insideIL@uiuc.edu. More information on events can be found at 217-333-6753. The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uiuc.edu/calendar.

Oct. 7 to 24
CALENDAR, FROM PAGE 11


Reading and book signing. Stephen Elliott, UT, 6 p.m. Auditorium, corner, second floor, Illini Union Bookstore.

23 Wednesday

Around the World Wednes- days. 9 a.m.-noon Rowe Learning Center, Spencer Museum. For children and parents. More info: 265-0474; Donations.

Backpack Clinic. 3.5 p.m. Outdoor Center. Registration required. More info: www. campusrec.uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.

Faculty/Staff Five Week Fall Fling. 6:30 p.m. Rec Room. Illinois Union. Bowling league for faculty, staff and spouses. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 20. $8.

24 Thursday

Cafe Moeko-Euroadean. 7:30- 9:30 p.m. Compass Club, 300 S. St. Clair St., Champaign.

25 Friday

“Gender and Transnational Care Work.” 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 314 Illini Union. More info: www.ipss.uiuc.edu/egov/ Women and Gender in Global Perspectives.


Fall Programs for Research in the Humanities. 4:30 p.m. Krannert Center, Lobby. Families are welcome. Krannert Center Student Asso- ciation.

26 Saturday

Illini Stripe Homemaking 5K Run/Walk. 11 a.m. Hessel Park, Champaign. Register online at www.uiuc.edu or on-site at 9 a.m. Benefits United Way of Champaign County. Student Alumni Association.


Tours: Arboretum Tours 7:30-9:30 p.m. First Wednesday monthly. Illini Union. 333-3608 or www.campusrec.uiuc.edu. Old Illini Tours: 7:30-9:30 p.m. First Wednes- day of each month. www.campusrec.uiuc.edu/tours/index.html. Student Alumni Association.


exhibits

“Revisiting the Encounter of the Two Worlds.” Latin American and Caribbean Library.

“Paris et la littérature: une promenade sous le pluie.” Modern Languages and Lin- guistics Library.

“True Book and Special Collections Library: An Overview.” Rare Book and Special Collec- tions Library. Through Oct. 31.


A Celebration of Souls: Day of the Dead in Southern Mexico.” Through Dec. 30. Five galleries featuring the cultures of the world. Spencer Museum. Noon-5 p.m. Tu, Th, Sa, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. W, F; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sa.


Opulent Display: Textiles of Gold From South East Asia.” Through March 27.


Beckman Institute Café 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. coffee, juice and baked goods; and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch.

Campus Recreation IMPE Bldg.: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F. Lunch served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For members, more info: 333-3608 or www.campusrec.uiuc.edu. Vet Med Café 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tu-Th; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. F. More info: 333-3608 or www.campusrec.uiuc.edu. Intermezzo Café: Open 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. M-F; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sa. More info: 333-3608 or www.campusrec.uiuc.edu.

English as a Second Lang- uage Courses. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. LIDS Institute Building, 402 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana. Thursdays.

Fan Dafa Practice Group 1:20-4:30 Sunday 407 Illini Union. 244-2571.

Huizenga Commons Cafeteria Serving breakfast 7:30-9 a.m. and lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-F. End of Lane Bilby.

Ice Arena Open Skate 11 a.m.-12:40 p.m. M-F. 7:30-9 p.m. Friday. 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday. Chop’s Steak & Rowe. 7:30-9 p.m. First Wednes- day of each month. www.campusrec.uiuc.edu/diving/index.html.

Illini Union Ballroom Serving lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F. Second floor, NE corner For reservations: 333- 0690; walk-ins welcome.

Japanese House 1-4 p.m. Thursdays; 1-3 p.m. Third Saturday of the month. For a group tour, 244- 9994; Tea Ceremony: 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month. Shikoku Buddhist Temple. Tours: By appointment, please call 244-0582, The Fred and Donna Giese; Education Cen- ter: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tu, Th, Paulette Café: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-Su; Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

Knappert Center for the Per- forming Arts. Interlude: One hour before or until after events. Wine tastings at 5 p.m. most Thursdays. Intermezzo Café: Open 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on non-perfor- mance weekdays. 7:30 a.m. through weekday performances; 90 minutes be- fore until after performances. Promenade gift shop: 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. M-Su, one hour before until 30 minutes after performances. Ticket Office: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m. through first intermission per- formance days. Tours: 3 p.m. daily; meet in main lobby.

Library Tours.

Self-guided of main and un- graduate libraries. To In- formation Desk (second floor, main library) or Media Center (undergraduate library).

Meat Salesroom 102 Meat Sciences Lab. 1-5:30 p.m. Tu & Th, 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. F. For price list & spe- cials, 333-3404.

Robert Allerton Park 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Allerton Legacy exhibit at Visitors Center. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 244-1035. Garden tours, 333- 2172.


organizations

Chancellor’s Council of Aca- demic Professionals Meeting 1:30 p.m. First Thursday monthly. Illini Union. www. cap.uiuc.edu.

Classified Employees Association 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. first Thurs- day of each month. 244-2666 or tblkbw@uiuc.edu.

Contra Dancing www.prairienet.org/contra/ or jover@uiuc.edu.

French Department: Pause Café 5-6 p.m. Thursdays. Espros Royale, 1117 W. Oregon, Urbana.

Illini Folk Dance Society 8:10 p.m. Tu & Sa, Illini Union. Beginners welcome. 398-5967.

Italian Table Italian conversation Mondays at noon, Intercambio Café, KCIPA.

Lifeline Fitness Program 6-8:30 a.m. M-F. M-Kinesiology, 244-3983.

Normal Person’s Book Dis- cussion Group 1-3 p.m. 18th Illini Union. Read “The Lecturer’s Tale” by James Hynes for Oct. 28. More info: 353-3167 or www.uiuc.edu/booky.

PC User Group More info: 244-1289 or 333- 5656.

Scandinavian Coffee House 4-6 p.m. W. The Bread Com- pany, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

The Deutsche Konversation- zusuppe 1-3 p.m. W. The Bread Com- pany, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

Women’s Club Open to male and female faculty and staff members and spouses 398-5967, kmershak@prairienet.org or http://wc-uiuc.prairienet.org. Full luncheon. Oct. 21, Talk and tour of Spurlock Museum at 10:30 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch at the Levin Faculty- center, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 7, 2004

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