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The Purdue United Way Campaign will kick off soon with great hopes for building the community.

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Vending machines on the WL campus now provide options that are easy to identify and easy on the waistline.

8 Team effort

Boilermakers young and older, with the U.S. Air Force, make a research trip to Greenland a go.

Online at www.purdue.edu/per

5 great things to do in September

- Game day concerts by Purdue Bands. Jazz and marching bands at Slayter Center. There's football on game days too. What a concept.
- Feast of the Hunters' Moon, one of the area's great annual events, on Sept. 27-28. Take someone who has never attended, maybe an international student.
- Opening of Latino Heritage Month on Sept. 12 at Purdue's Latino Cultural Center, 600 N. Russell St. And find out about the month's other events.
- Lunch in one of Purdue's dining courts or one of the innovative restaurants at the Union.
- Lay Flats Arts & Music Festival. Sixty bands on five stages. Art to see, buy, and try doing. 6-11 p.m. Sept. 12, and 10 a.m.-midnight Sept. 13, at the Tippecanoe County Amphitheater.

Campus events calendar, page 15 or <https://calendar.purdue.edu/>



Purdue stresses politics policy

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PURDUE MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

The political campaign season brings opportunities for Purdue's faculty and staff to learn about the issues, engage in discussion and listen to candidates as they tour the state.

But the Nov. 4 elections also bring the need for Purdue employees to consider the University's policy regarding employees' political activity.

"Purdue faculty and staff have their responsibility as citizens to participate in the political process," says Vic Lechtenberg, interim vice president for governmental relations and vice provost for engagement. "The excitement leading up to election reinforces the need for a conversation about our role as private citizens and our role as University employees."

Created in 1972, Purdue's policy is based on federal and state regulations as well as guidelines issued by the American Council on Education. It states that employees cannot use the University or any of its assets to advance a political candidate or party.

Employees can support a political candidate or campaign for



"Purdue faculty and staff have their responsibility as citizens to participate in the political process."

— Vic Lechtenberg

a political office if they make it clear that their views or candidacy do not

have University endorsement.

In addition, employees' participation in political activities must be done on their own time and with their own equipment. For example, University letterhead, e-mail, faxes and copiers cannot be used.

Employees should not wear lapel pins or hang banners in their offices that indicate partisan support.

"People need to understand the policy and use good judgment," Lechtenberg says. "If someone puts up a political sign in their office, it could offend people who have a different political view or

persuasion. If someone encourages people to vote without supporting a specific candidate or cause, that's a different issue."

Lechtenberg says that actions taken by employees can easily be misconstrued as actions of the University.

"Regardless of the outcomes of the political process, the University has to be effective in working with whoever the leaders are," he says. "If we are perceived as partisan in any way, we compromise our ability to be effective."

Purdue could face penalties if complaints of inappropriate political activity were filed. According to the American Council on Education, which issues guidelines on political activity for colleges and universities, penalties can include loss of the institution's tax-exempt status, imposition of taxes on the institution and its responsible

Students encouraged to learn about political process, page 11
University follows ACE guidelines, page 11

See Politics, page 11

Gifts bolster community phase of Access and Success drive

Six area residents have donated gifts totaling \$1.5 million to Purdue's Access and Success fundraising drive for scholarships, programs and athletics, including Mackey Arena.

The leadership gifts, announced Aug. 20, came from Gary and Michelle "Shelly" Henriott, Gary and Michele Lehman, and Jim and Mary Jo Risk, who are leading the community portion of the Access and Success campaign.

Of the new gifts, \$1 million will support Phase I of the campaign, the \$99.5 million renovation and expansion of Mackey Arena. Purdue has raised nearly \$24 million of the \$32 million private fundraising goal for Mackey.

The remaining \$500,000 of the gifts will support Phase II of the campaign, which includes student scholarships and programs. Nearly \$43 million has been raised toward the \$304 million goal for Phase II.

President France A. Córdova says the gifts are a reminder of the strong ties between Purdue and Tippecanoe County.

"We are extremely grateful to these friends of Purdue for their contributions to a campaign that aims to make a Purdue education attainable for all students," Córdova says. "I am especially pleased

that the Henriotts, Lehmans and Risks will be leading us toward our goal to raise \$10 million from the community."

More information about the Access and Success Campaign is at www.purdue.edu/success/.

More about the community campaign including other leadership members is at http://news.uns.purdue.edu/x/2008/080820_CordovaCommunity.html.

Employee Self Service more than just pay statements

Many employees may have heard the term Employee Self Service and are using ESS to view their pay statements online, but some may not be as familiar with other services available within ESS.

Employee Self Service is a quick, accurate, secure, and user-friendly resource accessed online through the OnePurdue portal. It not only allows faculty and staff, including student employees, to see individual records, but also provides tools for more control of their personal information.

To access ESS, go to www.purdue.edu/onepurdue and click on the link "OnePurdue Portal Login" on the right side of the page. A Purdue ID and career account password are needed.

Besides views of one's pay statements, ESS offers control to display



Green Week is being planned for Sept. 15-19 at Purdue in an effort to raise environmental awareness on campus and in the Lafayette-West Lafayette community.

Each day will focus on one aspect of preserving the environment and practicing conservation. The themes are transportation, recycling, energy, water and research. There

will be opportunities for students, faculty and staff, and community members to participate throughout the week.

A Web site features updated information about the week's programs and activities: www.purdue.edu/green.

The week will culminate with a full day of programs Friday, Sept. 19, and a speech that night by Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and author Thomas Friedman.

More about Friedman is on page 14 with news of other speakers scheduled for coming weeks.

or suppress directory information and enables updating of personal data (name, date of birth, etc.), self-identification information (ethnicity, race, and military, veteran and disability status), home address, phone number, bank information and education information.

ESS also allows splitting pay among up to four banking institutions instead of just one as before.

Help using ESS is available at the ESS site's Frequently Asked Questions, Quick Reference Cards (QRC) and Job Aids, and by phone at the OnePurdue help desk at 49-46000.

Undergraduate engineering business ranked high in nation

Purdue ranked 26th among the nation's public universities, and its undergraduate programs in engineering and business placed among the best, according to U.S. News & World Report magazine rankings released Aug. 22.

Purdue also is among 14 public and private universities cited for its internship programs in the "Programs to Look For" category.

The College of Engineering tied for ninth nationally among doctorate-granting public universities, sharing the spot with Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Krannert School of Management shared the 17th position with the University of Notre Dame, Ohio State University and the University of Maryland-College Park among doctorate-granting universities. Krannert was 21st in last year's rankings.

Both management and engineering also were in the top five of several specialty categories.

More on Purdue's past U.S. News and other rankings is available at <http://news.uns.purdue.edu/ranking.html>.

Information on the rankings can be found at the U.S. News & World Report Web site at www.usnews.com/.

To our readers: A fresh approach

With this issue, Inside Purdue enters its 18th year as the faculty and staff newspaper for Purdue University.

We've instituted a few changes as we move into "adulthood," including a new look, some new and expanded content, and a reduced frequency.

Beginning with today's issue, Inside Purdue will be a monthly publication and should arrive in your campus mailboxes during the last week of most months. We will do combined issues for November/December, April/May and June/July.

Our e-mail newsletter, Purdue Today, will handle the bulk of day-to-day news for faculty and staff. Launched a year ago, Purdue Today arrives daily during the academic year in your campus e-mail boxes and twice weekly during breaks.

Inside Purdue will continue to provide news of importance and interest to employees in the way of

news features about our campus people, units and topics.

A survey conducted in February indicated that close to 80 percent of faculty and staff read Purdue Today on a daily basis and count on it for news about important benefits and policy issues. The same survey offered many ideas on ways we could better serve our readers with Inside Purdue and Purdue Today.

We will work to include more of the types of stories our readers indicated they want: features on the people they work with and on the activities going on around them; news about events; and stories about issues affecting faculty and staff.

We welcome your ideas for Inside Purdue and for Purdue Today.

You can reach us at jrosa@purdue.edu or purduetoday@purdue.edu.

We hope you enjoy our new look.

InsidePurdue

Inside Purdue is published 10 times a year by the Office of University Periodicals for the faculty, administrative/professional and clerical/service staffs of Purdue University. Send news correspondence to the editor at the addresses below.

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Senate chair DeCarlo establishes team approach for this year

It doesn't take long to figure out that the new chair of the University Senate enjoys sharing a good laugh.

Ray DeCarlo, professor of electrical and computer engineering, is quick with one-liners and more than happy to pass them on to colleagues, including those in the Senate.

"At the last Senate meeting in April, a senator from Technology said we needed more humor and laughter in the Senate," DeCarlo says. "We're going to do our best this year."

Though senators can expect good jokes and groaners once their meetings begin Sept. 8, DeCarlo stresses that the Senate's goal is no laughing matter: making its voice heard.

"The Senate serves in an advisory role on issues that affect the entire University," DeCarlo says. "It's only our voice, but voices are powerful and ours needs to be articulated."

Upon becoming chair in June, DeCarlo created a leadership group composed of Howard Zelaznik, Senate vice chair; Joe Camp, secretary of the faculties; Joan Fulton, Steering Committee chair, and DeCarlo.

"I pledged to make all critical decisions by consensus among that group," he says. "By doing that I prepare the Senate leadership for next year. I also know that even if my heart is in the right place, my decision-making will be less faulty with a committee helping to make decisions with the Senate on issues that face the University."

DeCarlo also has been reading up on how to promote dialogue

Senate schedule

The University Senate will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 302, Stewart Center, on the following dates:

- Sept. 8, 2008.
- Oct. 20, 2008.
- Nov. 17, 2008.
- Jan. 26, 2009.
- Feb. 16, 2009.
- March 23, 2009.
- April 20, 2009.

Agendas and minutes are available at the Senate Web site: www.purdue.edu/usenate.

and generate consensus within the Senate. Senate officers also attended an in-service Aug. 25 to discuss these topics.

The Senate is or soon will be looking at the following topics:

■ **OnePurdue:** Vice chair Zelaznik is working with OnePurdue administrators to foster communication between developers and end-users as the University continues its transition to OnePurdue and the newly acquired Cognos reporting tool. DeCarlo says the Senate will hear a report on Banner student systems and the status of OnePurdue at its September meeting.

■ **Budget transparency:** An ad hoc committee chaired by Charlene Sullivan, associate professor of management, is working with Purdue administrators to make the budget process more transparent. The committee formed in May.

"How is the pie split up?" DeCarlo says. "We have academic units and nonacademic units, and



PHOTO BY MARK SIMONS

Ray DeCarlo, chair of the University Senate, says the senators will look at OnePurdue, budget transparency, the strategic plan and Purdue's research integrity policy over the next year. The Senate's first meeting is Sept. 8.

they have large budgets. I would like the University to show the trends over the last five to 10 years in those budgets so the academic and nonacademic sides can communicate. If the process is transparent, then everyone will know who's getting what and why. There will be fewer hallway discussions and a lot less displeasure and anxiety over resource allocations."

DeCarlo hopes to have the first report before the Senate in October.

■ **Strategic plan:** In 2008-09, the Senate also will coordinate with President France A. Córdoba and her staff on the strategic plan.

"This year we will look carefully at what goals we have substantial overlap with and how we can work toward those tasks first," DeCarlo says. "Then we'll focus on working out whatever we don't see in the same way."

■ **Research integrity policy:** The Senate will revisit Executive Memo-

randum C-22; Policy on Integrity in Research. Senate members were asked for feedback on a draft of the policy in the spring. DeCarlo said the Senate did not endorse the revised policy due to a lack of a quorum during a vote conducted by e-mail.

"I want the senators to take a hard look at this document because it affects the intrinsic job description of faculty," he says. "I would like to clean it up and get discussion going to make sure all of the Senate's input is taken into account."

■ **E-mail systems:** Senators are being asked to serve on a committee that will discuss the future of Purdue's e-mail systems. Gerry McCartney, vice president for information technology and chief information officer, is seeking the group's input on where Purdue's e-mail services should be in five years.

"We're creating a vision for the next five years," he says. "Once we decide where we want to go, we need to figure out how do we get there."

Searches continue efforts to fill upper administrative positions

Position	Predecessor	Status
VP for marketing and media	Joe Bennett	Appointed: Teri Lucie Thompson. Started Aug. 11.
VP for research	Charles Rutledge	Appointed: Richard Buckius. Start date: Sept. 16.
VP for physical facilities	Wayne Kjonaas	Appointed: Robert McMains. Start date: Oct. 1.
VP for governmental relations	Terry Strueh	Interim: Vic Lechtenberg. Search committee chair: Rabindra Mukerjea.
Dean of the College of Education	George Hynd	Interim dean: Kevin Kelly. Search committee chair: Dennis Depew.
Glenn W. Sample Dean of Agriculture	Randy Woodson	Interim dean: Jay Akridge. Search committee chair: Willie Reed.
Dean of the Graduate School	John Contreni	Interim dean: Jon Story. Search committee chair: John Contreni.
Dean of the College of Science	Jeffrey Vitter	Interim dean: Jon Harbor.
Purdue police chief	Gary Evans	Interim chief: John Cox.

New PMO director emphasizes collaboration and communication

“No fun without music, no music without fun.”

This sentiment is as true today for Bill Griffel, the new director of Purdue Musical Organizations, as it was decades ago for Al Stewart, PMO’s first full-time director.

The statement speaks to his goals of promoting a positive, lively, collaborative atmosphere within the PMO offices and expanding opportunities for students to contribute, perform and, of course, have a good time.

“PMO plays an incredibly important role at Purdue,” he says. “PMO is the face of the University when we’re outside of campus, and on campus we give the student body another avenue to rally around. To be the head of a department of people who are passionate about what they do and to work with all of the dedicated students is a dream come true.”

Griffel joined PMO on June 15 after serving as chairman of the visual and performing arts department and director of choral music at Franklin Central High School in Indianapolis.

He has heard a lot about Purdue and its traditions from his father, who graduated from the University in 1965. Griffel says he’s interested in keeping those traditions alive at PMO while bringing a fresh perspective to the organization.

“I surely don’t want to change those things that make PMO the outstanding organization that it is today, but as the new director, I obviously have ideas for the future,” he says. “Nothing has been solidified yet, but there are ideas about how we can structure the organization, deal with scheduling and working with prospective clients, and handle other day-to-day tasks.



PHOTO BY MARK SIMONS

Bill Griffel became director of Purdue Musical Organizations on June 15 after serving as chairman of the visual and performing arts department and director of choral music at Franklin Central High School in Indianapolis.

I would really like to solidify the organization and reshape our vision of where we want to be in the next five or 10 years both organizationally and financially.”

Input from PMO staff will be crucial in developing that vision. Griffel is in the midst of hiring an accompanist for Purduettes and the director of PMO Club Alumni & Donor Relations.

“Once everyone is in place, we can sit down and come up with collective PMO goals and vision,” he says. “I want my staff to know that they have a hand in the direction we’re going to go.”

Plenty of communication and collaboration will be key this year in planning for the 75th anniversary of the Purdue Christmas Show, which Griffel promises to be a spectacular event.

“I’m taking in as much information as I can get to put together the music and start putting a

Closer on the calendar is the “First Nighter” concert on Aug. 29. The concert features the Purdue Varsity Glee Club, which Griffel directs.

Griffel says the students have made his transition an easy one, and he enjoys being able to draw inspiration from them.

“PMO shines because of the students it attracts,” he says. “It’s a purely voluntary organization, and the students don’t get academic credit. Their desire to learn and love of music drive them, and it’s wonderful to work with a group like that.”

Each year, approximately 150 students participate in PMO, which has five ensembles. Griffel would like to increase that number by offering more performance opportunities.

“I’d like to expand the different groups within PMO to have more chances for students who don’t want a large time commitment but still want to perform,” he says. “It may not happen this year, but possibly once we have our first year under our belt.”

In addition to helping more students pursue their passion to perform on campus, Griffel hopes to encourage them to continue singing after graduation — a situation with which Griffel can identify.

As a performer, Griffel sang professionally with a number of groups including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Indianapolis Opera and the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Now as director, he continues to perform with the Kentucky Vocal Union Barbershop Chorus.

“PMO is a place to feed the need for music in life,” Griffel says. “I hope an experience at PMO will inspire graduates to continue to do something like this, whether they sing in the church choir or in a community chorus.”

Upcoming performances

■ Glee Club “First Nighter” concert. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29. North and South Ballrooms. Purdue Memorial Union. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free.

■ Purduettes performance. Part of the Global Fest naturalization ceremony. 4 p.m. Aug. 29. Morton Community Center, 222 N. Chauncey Ave. Free.

More performance dates are available at www.pmojo.com.

schedule together,” he says. “I’m also working on including our alumni. My goal is to reach out to those groups that maybe haven’t seen much attention from PMO in a long time like the Homemaker Chorus and Rotary Club. I want to make sure that I’m visible and that they see that I’m serious about rekindling those relationships.”

Online system takes over for sidewalk fliers to help students get the word out

Students have a variety of new ways to stay tuned to news, announcements and events on campus thanks to new software systems and online options.

The standard and long-used sidewalk flier method is no longer an option as the University works to eliminate them in an effort to reduce costs for student organizations and the University.

MyPurdue, PurduE-board, e-Sidewalk and Get Involved@Purdue are online options that will

make communication much easier, says Pablo Malavenda, associate dean of students.

“The changes that the University has made are great alternatives to our previous methods,” he says. “The new options make sure students get all the important messages they need, along with a way to opt in or out of general announcements and news.”

The first stop for students, faculty and administrative staff is MyPurdue, which allows users to

personalize content by subscribing to information channels, or RSS feeds, of their choice. MyPurdue will take the place of SSInfo by offering students a way to get secure access to grades, class schedules and account balances. Visitors to MyPurdue will need to log in with their career account ID and password.

From the MyPurdue portal, visitors to the site will have access to PurduE-Board, which is a site that can be used to promote events

via the eSidewalk. There, visitors can create and receive digital fliers that advertise student activities and organization events and call-outs, similar to fliers that used to be taped to sidewalks on campus.

From MyPurdue accounts, student organization leaders and interested students also can connect to Get Involved@Purdue, which allows students to browse through Purdue’s more than 844 student organizations and subscribe to RSS feeds for specific groups or interest areas.



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***YOU* are an important member of a world-class university that values all people, the free expression of ideas, and diversity.**

Your unique contribution can make a world of difference.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR HUMAN RELATIONS

Fostering RESPECT Creating COMMUNITY Celebrating YOU

Book of Great Teachers to welcome 49 professors in latest chapter

The names of 49 professors will be added today to the Book of Great Teachers, which honors outstanding teaching faculty who have demonstrated sustained excellence in the classroom.

The induction, which occurs once every five years, will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom, Purdue Memorial Union. President France A. Córdova and Provost Randy Woodson will recognize the honorees.

To be included in the Book of Great Teachers, professors and former professors must have served on the Purdue faculty at least 10 years. Honorees include past recipients of University-wide teaching excellence awards and those nominated by students, alumni and colleagues.

"These professors are passionate about teaching and are making a difference in the lives of students both inside and outside the classroom," Woodson said. "This honor reflects our commitment to excel-

lence in teaching and the faculty that embody this every day."

The book, a bronze and walnut wall display in the west foyer of the union, was unveiled in 1999 with 225 current and former faculty honorees. The last ceremony was held in 2003, when 42 faculty members were added to the book.

Honorees by college or school:

■ Agriculture: Ronald Coolbaugh, Christian Y. Oseto, Paul C. Pecknold and Harmon P. Weeks Jr.

■ Agriculture and Engineering: Bernard Y. Tao.

■ Consumer and Family Services: Joseph M. La Lopa, John Rousselle and Douglas Sprenkle.

■ Education: Marilyn A. Hirth and Timothy J. Newby.

■ Education and Science: Mary B. Nakhleh.

■ Engineering: Steven H. Collicott, Supriyo Datta, Leslie Geddes, Eckhard A. Groll, James M. Longuski, William C. Oakes and Robert F. Pierret.



Karen Yehle, assistant professor of nursing, was a 2007 Murphy Award winner for outstanding undergraduate teaching, and as such is among the inductees this time in Purdue's Book of Great Teachers.

FILE PHOTO

■ Liberal Arts: Victor Lincoln Albjerg (posthumously), Emily L. Allen, Becky A. Brown, Rosalee A. Clawson, Nancy Gabin, Patricia Hart, Janice Kelly, Robert E. May, William P. McLaughlan, Richard S. Rand, David Rollock, Richard K. Thomas, Irwin H. Weiser and Gordon D. Young.

■ Management: John Umbeck and Susan Watts.

■ Mathematical Sciences: Lowell W. Beineke (IPFW faculty

member).

■ Pharmacy, Nursing and Health Sciences: Pamela Aaltonen, Stanley L. Hem and Karen S. Yehle.

■ Science: Steven R. Bell, Greg N. Frederickson, Casper Goffman (posthumously), Jonathan M. Harbor and Stephen Konieczny.

■ Technology: Craig L. Miller, James L. Mohler, Dale Oderman and Donald A. Petrin.

■ Veterinary Medicine: Robert (Pete) L. Bill and John F. Van Vleet.

Community's needs being targeted with aim at 'Building on Success' in 2008

Purdue will kick off its 2008 United Way campaign on Sept. 18 with plans to build on the success of previous campaigns and to raise at least \$725,000 for area service agencies.

Campaign chair Roger Blalock, senior associate athletics director, says Purdue's theme this year, Building on Success, is appropriate for the University.



"Purdue faculty and staff have been very generous over the years and have continually helped build success into the lives of many people in our community," he says. "As every athlete knows, a team must be united to succeed and I know our Purdue team will continue to give and expand on its community support of United Way."

The Purdue United Way goal of \$725,000 is more than one-eighth of the community goal of \$5 million. The community campaign theme is "Live United."

Anne Washburn, Purdue United Way Campaign director, says, "As we work together to solve problems and find solutions throughout our community, we can bring about lasting change. That's what our theme and the community theme mean. However you give, you can inspire hope and create opportunities for a better tomorrow."

Purdue's Vanguard givers (those who give at least \$1,000) and retirees received their pledge cards in early August as part of the Paces-

etter campaign. Those pledge cards should be returned by Sept. 7.

Pledge packets for faculty and staff will go out via team captains during the week after the Sept. 18 kickoff. Pledge cards should be returned to team captains. Contributions go to Lafayette-West Lafayette service agencies through United Way of Greater Lafayette. Faculty and staff can designate their gifts for other area United Ways if they so choose.

Lilly Endowment to match new, increased giving

New gifts and increased gifts to United Way will be matched this year by Lilly Endowment.

For example, if you gave \$100 last year and pledge \$150 this year, Lilly will pitch in the amount of the increase, which is \$50.

Any new gift will be matched fully by Lilly.

Students to hold online auction of various items

Local artwork, Purdue sports and convocations packages, sports memorabilia and food are among the items that will be available at an online auction, to be sponsored by Purdue's United Way student chairs.

United Way facts

■ Purdue United Way Campaign goal: \$725,000.

■ Community goal: \$5 million.

■ Purdue United Way Campaign kickoff: Sept. 18.

■ Pledge card distribution: Week following Sept. 18.

■ Purdue United Way chair: Roger Blalock, senior associate athletics director; vice chair: Dennis Depew, dean, College of Technology.

■ Loaned campaign representatives: Bill Jones, research analyst, IT customer relations; Ken Field, general manager, Earhart Hall. To schedule an LCR presentation, call Matt Emery, United Way, at 742-9077.

■ Information: Purdue United Way office, 49-49240 or www.purdue.edu/unitedway.



IMAGE PROVIDED BY PURDUE UNITED WAY

Purdue's 2008 United Way poster shows the Dick and Sandy Dauch Alumni Center. The photo is by Mark Simons and the poster is by Purdue Marketing Communications. The building houses the Purdue Alumni Association and the University Development Office.

Proceeds from the auction, which opens Sept. 18, will go toward the United Way campaign.

Donations of items to be auctioned still are being accepted.

More information about the auction and about how to donate is at the Purdue United Way site: www.purdue.edu/unitedway.

Healthier snacks added to WL vending machines

The next time a snack attack occurs at 3 p.m., the nearest campus vending machine will have options to help satisfy hunger cravings without expanding any waistlines.

WorkLife Programs, Food Stores, the Wellness Ambassadors and the Student Wellness Office have teamed up to add healthier snacks to the machines on the West Lafayette campus. Healthier choices such as baked potato chips, sunflower kernels and granola bars are designated by green spiral clips in front of each snack.

"It's inevitable that vending machines will be available around campus," says Amber Simons, worklife wellness specialist at WorkLife Programs. "We wanted to provide more options so that when people were standing in front of the machines trying to make a decision, they could choose from healthier items."

The snacks are part of the NAC for Snack program offered by AVI Foodsystems, the contracted vendor for snack vending on campus. NAC stands for nutrition, awareness and choices.

Shelly Cochran, director of Food Stores, says the goal is to have 30 percent of the items in each machine fall into the healthier category.

NAC for Snack selections must meet the following six criteria for each serving:

- Be 220 or fewer calories.
- Contain no more than 35 percent calories from fat (nuts excluded).
- Contain no more than 1.5



PHOTO BY MARK SIMONS

Raji Sundararajan, Wellness Ambassador for the College of Technology, looks over the green tagged healthy snacks in a Knoy Hall vending area. A curved green wedge is attached to the coil that holds and delivers the snack if the snack qualifies. Two wedges are visible on the top row, and another near the dollar bill insert. Sundararajan is associate professor of electrical and computer engineering technology.

grams of saturated fat.

- Have no trans fat.
- Contain no more than 400 milligrams of sodium.
- Contain no more than 35 percent sugar by weight (100 percent fruit items excluded).

A snack may also qualify if it meets four of the six criteria and has at least 10 percent of the daily value of vitamins A, C, E, iron, calcium, protein or fiber.

WorkLife Programs' registered dietitians reviewed and approved the NAC for Snack items that are

being offered in campus vending machines. Each quarter, AVI will send a list of new snacks that again will be vetted by WorkLife.

"We want to stress that we're not suggesting that people should start using vending machines on a regular basis," Simons says. "But if they're going to use the machines, now there will be healthier options available."

Additional resources are available to help people make healthy snack selections and lead a healthier lifestyle at www.purdue.edu/worklife.

Online video presentations supply information on Purdue benefits

Two new online videos providing an overview of Purdue benefits are now available.

The videos — one covering insurance and flexible spending account plans and the other addressing retirement and tax deferred annuities — are offered through the Staff Benefits home page at www.purdue.edu/benefits.

"The videos are a resource for new employees and prospective employees who want to learn more about Purdue's benefits," says Cory Melchi, Staff Benefits operations and support services manager. "Current faculty and staff will find them useful, too."

The around-the-clock availability made possible by housing the videos on the Web will allow

employees to tap into this extensive source of information whenever a question arises.

Rather than the streaming video presentations that many people are familiar with, the benefit videos were created using Flash technology. Flash is compatible with both PC and Mac computers and allows a bigger viewing area than streaming video productions do.

Live links to related Web sites are provided on-screen during the presentations. Viewers who click these links will be taken directly to the appropriate Web site.

The left side of the video screen includes a chapter guide, which viewers may use to click directly to the benefit information that interests them. Or, viewers may start the

video at the beginning and allow it to progress automatically from chapter to chapter, covering all of the benefits.

The chapter guide also provides controls to pause, play, reverse, and fast forward the video and adjust the volume. A link to the Staff Benefits home page is included, too.

Staff Benefits will update the presentations annually to reflect benefit changes.

"We encourage people to let us know what they think of the videos," Melchi says. "Good suggestions can be incorporated during the annual update process."

As with all matters related to Staff Benefits, comments can be sent to staffbenefits@purdue.edu.

HealthyPurdue

The Purdue Health Institute

WorkLife unveils its fall programming

Registration for WorkLife Programs' fall programming is now available.

Employees who are completing apples for Healthy Purdue or who are interested in learning useful work-life and wellness information are invited to sign up through the WorkLife Web site, www.purdue.edu/worklife.

Early registration is encouraged because classes fill up quickly.

One of this fall's new purple apple offerings is a six-week e-mail program called Colorful Choices, aimed at encouraging participants to eat more produce through a greater awareness of colorful fruit and vegetable choices.

New health awareness presentations, which qualify for a red apple, also are available online. To earn a red apple, participants must register for the presentation at the WorkLife Web site, view the presentation and complete a quiz.

Employees on the West Lafayette campus will soon receive a fall brochure from WorkLife Programs featuring these and many other popular offerings.

The deadline to complete five apples is Nov. 7.

More information is available at www.purdue.edu/healthypurdue.

Campus wellness programs are available to answer questions about how to complete the apples.

For more information:

■ West Lafayette: (765) 494-5461, worklife@purdue.edu.

■ Calumet: (219) 989-2709, lowry@calumet.purdue.edu.

■ Fort Wayne: (260) 481-6647, tillapau@ipfw.edu.

■ North Central: (219) 785-5519, tlaux@pnc.edu.

Collaborative spirit helps research team travel to the top of the world

Joint Purdue-U.S. Air Force project brings together staff, students and alumni to study solar eclipse in Greenland

Perhaps it's apropos to say that the stars aligned for a recent Purdue-U.S. Air Force mission to Greenland to collect data during the Aug. 1 solar eclipse.

Almost two years in the making, the July 28-Aug. 6 trip needed the right location, the right timing and most importantly the right people.

"We worked very hard to make this research trip happen," says Ephraim Fischbach, professor of physics. "We pulled every string and made every possible contact. The fact that all of this could be pulled together and run so smoothly is a miracle. It was a great cooperative effort between Purdue and the Air Force."

Fischbach and Jere Jenkins, Radiation Laboratory director, are studying the possible influence of the sun on radioactive decay.

Solar activity such as solar flares can disrupt communications, satellites, GPS systems and power grids, and poses a threat for astronauts. Discovering whether solar activity changes the rate of radioactive decay could lead to the development of an early warning system, allowing for appropriate protective measures to be taken.

"The solar eclipse essentially turned the sun on and off for us, which is a unique way to get information," Fischbach says. "Because we knew when the eclipse would occur, this provided us with a controlled opportunity to look for any changes to the rates of radioactive decay before, during and after the eclipse."

Looking for support

The journey began almost two years before Fischbach and Jenkins set foot on a plane for a six-hour flight to Thule Air Base in Greenland. The trip to the Air Force's northernmost base required permissions, funding, personnel and transportation that the two could not acquire on their own.

"Going to Thule is not like planning a trip to St. Louis," Fischbach says. "It takes national and international clearance to get to the base. At the same time, Thule was still going to be one of the most accessible spots we could hope for during the eclipse."

Fischbach and Jenkins sought the assistance of three Purdue graduates: Col. Michael Silver, Pur-

About Thule Air Base

Thule Air Base is home to the 821st Air Base Group, which operates and maintains the base in support of missile warning and space surveillance and satellite command and control operations missions.

- **Location:** Northwest coast of Greenland, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle and approximately 946 miles from the North Pole.

- **Population:** About 600 full-time residents including American military and civilians, Danes, and Greenlanders.

- **Hours of daylight:** Constant darkness from November until February and constant sunlight from May to August.

- **Temperature:** Average winter temperatures range from 13 to 20 degrees below zero. Summer temperatures normally range from 30 to 44 degrees.

due Air Force ROTC commander; Capt. Daniel Javorsek II, pilot in the 416 Flight Test Squadron at Edwards Air Force Base; and Maj. Robert Lee, assistant professor of physics at the United States Air Force Academy. Fischbach served as thesis adviser for Javorsek and sat on the thesis committee for Lee.

The alumni's combined support led to the partnership with the Air Force and Air Force Academy, funding for equipment and a ride from Grissom Air Reserve Base to northwest Greenland. It also added three more members to the team.

"I had a vested interest not only because I work here but because I graduated from Purdue," Silver says. "What makes this whole thing exciting is that it's a project from Purdue, and there are Purdue people in all of these strategic locations who helped make it a success. We're doing something great for science, and Purdue people made it come together."

The team grew to include 15 members, including five ROTC cadets. All five studied over the summer and attended training sessions. Three of the cadets traveled to Greenland to assist with the primary experiment and several secondary experiments brought by faculty and cadets of the Air Force Academy.

The team encountered few tech-



PHOTO BY MARK SIMONS

Jere Jenkins (at back) assists Christopher Stewart (front left) and Jacob Kerford as they practice using a Geiger-Mueller radiation detector in an electrical engineering lab. The detectors were used to measure radioactive decay in during the experiment.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Maj. Robert Lee (from left), Ephraim Fischbach and Jere Jenkins look at data collection from some of the radiation detectors at Thule Air Base.

nical or logistical surprises, much to the relief of Fischbach and Jenkins.

"The only thing that went wrong was that there were clouds covering the eclipse, so we didn't actually get to see it," Jenkins says. "But what can you do about that? We just watched it get dark and then light behind clouds, and then climbed the ice cap. It was still one of the best moments."

Time for recreation, discussion

The team had a chance to participate in some of the base's recreational activities, including

riding go-karts, competing in a base marathon, and taking a polar bear swim. Evenings brought discussions that proved to be another highlight for the group.

"There's so much that you can learn and progress that can be made as a team when you're brainstorming 24 hours a day," Javorsek says. "There were so many times that the discussion would head down a path it wouldn't have taken before, and we'd look at things from a different angle."

Jenkins adds that the discussions benefited the cadets as well.



PHOTO PROVIDED

The team members who visited Thule were (front row) Billy Terry, Thomas Horan, Andrew Hoft, Ryan Mudry, Michael Petrelli, (back row) Ephraim Fischbach, Col. Michael Silver, Harvey Willenberg, Tom Gruenwald, Jere Jenkins, Lt. Col. D. Brent Morris, Maj. Robert Lee and Capt. Daniel Javorsek II. See the complete team list and affiliations below.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Professor Ephraim Fischbach (from left), Lt. Col. D. Brent Morris and Maj. Robert Lee set up one of the secondary experiments.

“It was important for them to be a part of those conversations and ask questions,” he says. “They were able to sit and discuss the experiment with us and even add some helpful insights on things.”

The experience serves as a professional development opportunity and learning experience for the cadets. Cadet Tom Horan, senior in aerospace engineering, says the project gave him insight into being part of a research team, and Christopher Stewart, sophomore in aeronautical engineering, says it

offered a look into the future.

“There are a lot of Purdue people involved, and we get a glimpse of what they’re doing and what opportunities we have available to us,” Stewart says. “Being able to ask them questions about how they got to where they are now and how a Purdue degree helped them is an awesome opportunity.”

Cadet Mike Petrelli, graduate student in industrial technology, says the experience was one of the most positive of his life.

“The significance of the re-

Team members and their affiliations

Of the 15 team members, 11 have Purdue ties:

- Ephraim Fischbach, professor of physics.

- Jere Jenkins, director of Radiation Laboratory.

- Col. Michael Silver, commander of Purdue Air Force ROTC and Purdue graduate.

- Maj. Robert Lee, Purdue graduate and assistant professor of physics at United States Air Force Academy.

- Capt. Daniel Javorsek II, Purdue graduate and test pilot in the 416 Flight Test Squadron at Edwards Air Force Base.

- Tom Gruenwald, Purdue graduate and former chief technical officer at Tellabs.

- Cadet Michael Petrelli, graduate student in industrial technology.

- Cadet Thomas Horan, senior in aerospace engineering.

- Cadet Andrew Hoft, junior in

aeronautical engineering.

- Cadet Christopher Stewart, sophomore in aeronautical engineering.

- Cadet Jacob Kerford, sophomore in aeronautical engineering.

The team also included:

- Lt. Col. D. Brent Morris, director of faculty development, United States Air Force Academy.

- Cadet Billy Terry, USAFA.

- Cadet Ryan Mudry, USAFA.

- Harvey Willenberg, American Aerospace / NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

The group also had another unexpected bit of Boilermaker support at Thule Air Base. The deputy base commander, Lt. Col. David Arnold, graduated from Purdue in 1989.

“It’s been a lot of fun to work with the team and to get ‘Boiler up!’ at the end of e-mails,” Arnold says. “And as a former faculty member at the U.S. Air Force Academy, I feel like I am helping them out, too.”

search, depth of learning, size and complexity of the team, exciting foreign travel and engagement with one’s academic institution and future employer — this is every student’s dream,” he says. “For me, it has also awakened a greater interest in nuclear engineering.”

The cadets will assist in analyzing data and co-writing papers as

part of a course this semester. It will take months for Jenkins, Fischbach and the cadets to reach any conclusions.

“It’s possible that we’ll see absolutely nothing unusual, but that’s important in physics because it eliminates a possible explanation,” Fischbach says. “Eventually, we’ll find the answer.”

New club gives Purdue's working parents a place to connect, learn

Balancing parenting and work can be a challenge, but now there's a new source of support on the West Lafayette campus for those juggling both.

Started in June, Purdue Working Parents Club offers a place for parents to meet in a social, educational and supportive environment.

"The primary need is for networking — meeting with other parents with children of similar ages and issues to share ideas, stories and have a good time," says Branna Smith, WorkLife Programs specialist.

The club grew out of a recommendation to WorkLife from the Administrative and Professional Staff Advisory Committee. WorkLife teamed with APSAC and the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee to hold a callout in June.

The callout drew 25 parents of children ranging in age from 8 weeks old to 19 years old.

"The response has been very positive," Smith says. "We have new people coming in every month."

The club is open to faculty, staff and graduate staff. Meetings are held once a month from noon to 1 p.m., allowing for many employees to attend during their lunch hour.

Meetings include a program or speaker as well as informal discussion. Smith says new members can expect a friendly, comfortable setting that encourages interaction.

The Sept. 17 meeting will feature guest speaker Candace Shaffer from



STAFF PHOTO

Laura Esman (from left), Jeannette Britton, Cara Wetzel and Chris Sharp meet at Purdue Memorial Union to discuss upcoming programs of the new Purdue Working Parents Club. All four serve on the club's steering committee, along with Kimberly Berman. The club, which is open to faculty, staff and graduate staff, offers a place for parents to socialize, share tips, and learn from guest speakers and each other.

the Tippecanoe County Chapter of the Indiana Association for the Education of Young Children. Shaffer will discuss accreditation, requirements for day care centers, and the questions parents should ask when choosing a day care provider.

The club is also looking at seasonal activities such as a Halloween costume exchange and a program on coping with holiday stress.

The group will be led by a steering committee formed in July. Members are Laura Esman, Water Quality Program coordinator; Kimberly Berman, assistant to the chief operations officer at the Purdue Alumni

Association; Jeanette Britton, chemist in the Office of the Indiana State Chemist; Chris Sharp, director of alumni relations and special events in the College of Liberal Arts; and Cara Wetzel, academic adviser in the Undergraduate Studies Program.

WorkLife Programs will continue to serve in an advisory capacity as needed.

Sharp says the club will give working parents the chance to learn from each other.

"After having my son, I had questions about everything from child care to balancing work and family," she says. "Having a group

Getting involved

The Purdue Working Parents Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 202, Stewart Center, on the following dates:

- Sept. 17.
- Oct. 22.
- Nov. 12.

Purdue Working Parents Club has a Web site through MeetUp.com. To join the group, go to www.meetup.com and click on the link "Find a MeetUp." Search for "Purdue Working Parents Club."

When signing in or registering, participants may be asked for an "invitation code." The code is PWPC.

The site will provide details on meetings, parenting resources and group events.

of people with whom I can share ideas and learn about what I should expect next is a tremendous resource and comfort."

Some of the best information comes from informal talk among the group, Esman says.

"There is a huge number of parents at Purdue with an incredible amount of information to share regarding their experiences with children of all ages — all with the commonality of working at the University," she says.

HistoryCorner

Ross-Ade Stadium



In 1922, two of Purdue's most notable alumni and benefactors, David Ross and George Ade, bought 65 farm acres for football and other recreational use. At the time, the north end of the built campus was a few buildings along Oval Drive.

Construction started June 2, 1924, with 1902 graduate A.E. Kemmer as general contractor. The southward view shown at left includes the "one brick higher" tower of Heavilon Hall.

With seating for 13,500, Ross-Ade Stadium was dedicated Nov. 22, 1924, as the Boilermakers beat Indiana 26-7.

The north end was terraced for

5,000 more to stand. It got seats in 1930. Today, after the 2001-03 renovation, Ross-Ade Stadium has a capacity of 62,500.



Next time

... History Corner will discuss this food safety pioneer. If you can add facts or context, let us know soon at jrosa@purdue.edu.

Politics —

Continued from page 1

managers, and federal or state government lawsuits, audits and investigations.

For Pablo Malavenda, associate dean of students, Purdue's commitment to remain apolitical is also tied to its mission as a land-grant institution to serve the state of Indiana.

"Indiana residents are very diverse in their beliefs and values," he says. "We pride ourselves in being an open university to anyone in the state who gets admitted, and

Political activity policy

Purdue's policy regarding employees' political activity is available at www.purdue.edu/policies/pages/human_resources/b_4.html.

we do a lot of engagement activities through Purdue Extension and community service programs. We serve the citizens of Indiana in so many ways that philosophically we could never take one side or another in a way that would make any individual in the state think Purdue is not serving them."

University encourages students to get involved in political process

Purdue allows and encourages its students to be civically active in an effort to promote learning and engagement.

Pablo Malavenda, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, says the collegiate years are a prime time to learn about the political process, develop political ideology and participate in local and national campaigns.

"Students have the chance to express themselves and get involved in grassroots campaigning within the safe environment of the University and with resources that they may not have later in life," Malavenda says. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for college students to get real experience that helps develop their beliefs and a sense of personal leadership."

Students can take part in political activity on campus as individuals or as part of a formal or informal organization. The Student Activities & Organizations Web site lists 25 groups under the category of "political and social action" as well as details on how to form an organization.

"As individuals, students have a lot of rights to express themselves and get engaged in campaigns," Malavenda says. "There's less of an issue with them wearing lapel pins or putting banners up in their rooms than there would be for a University staff or faculty member. This leeway is available because they are engaged more in learning about the process, and they don't represent the University in the same way its faculty and staff do."

Malavenda's office assists students with planning events on

"We are empowering students to be engaged, and we are teaching them about the importance of civic engagement."

— Pablo Malavenda

campus such as rallies, demonstrations and visits by candidates and party supporters. Students are advised of the state and federal regulations the University must follow.

"Part of our job is to educate students on why the University has to be careful, and students are really receptive to that," Malavenda says. "Issues arise when individuals assume that we have invited certain candidates when in fact they have worked with a student organization to schedule a campaign appearance at Purdue. During the process of scheduling the event, we also make it clear to the student organization sponsoring the candidate that we must charge them for typical expenses like facility charges, sound equipment, and security."

Students are also told about University regulations regarding activities on campus. The office asks that events be registered two weeks in advance to allow for review of safety and logistical issues.

"As a university, our primary mission is to educate students, and we have to make sure nothing will disrupt classes, research or administrative work," he says. "Amplification would be difficult to approve during the day, for example, because it would likely interfere with classes and University

In most cases, if people breach the policy they do so unknowingly, Lechtenberg says.

"It's not an intentional act," he says. "Once the policy is brought to their attention by their supervisor, the person rectifies the situation."

Employees should direct questions about the policy to their supervisor.

Dennis Depew, dean of the College of Technology, recently attended a seminar that reviewed issues and rules surrounding political activity on campus. He plans to share the information with his deans and department heads.

"Being a faculty or staff mem-

ber doesn't mean that you can't have an opinion or political beliefs or support a particular candidate," Depew says. "As a citizen, I can openly say I support a candidate.



Depew

The fine line is, when am I speaking on behalf of the University in my official capacity and making a political statement and when am I just an Indiana citizen voicing my opinion. It's

something we need to think about as Purdue employees."

business. Holding an event in the wrong location could interfere with walking traffic or block entrances. These are all things that need to be considered by the students."

Several student groups recently sponsored candidates' visits. The candidates and sponsoring organizations include Sen. Barack Obama, Purdue Students for Barack Obama; Gov. Mitch Daniels, Students for Mitch; and former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Students for Hillary.

Malavenda says the goal is to

make sure students run the events and learn in the process.

"We are empowering students to be engaged, and we are teaching them about the importance of civic engagement," Malavenda says. "Hopefully some will get excited enough to serve in public office. At Purdue, we're not only giving them a world-class education in the classroom, but we're also giving them the opportunity to become great citizens and engaged citizens who become leaders in the community."

Purdue adheres to ACE guidelines

Purdue follows guidelines issued by the American Council on Education regarding colleges and universities' involvement in political campaigns.

ACE, the major coordinating body for all of the nation's higher education institutions, represents more than 1,600 college and university presidents, and more than 200 related associations.

The ACE guidelines are based on judicial and IRS rulings and the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 as well as Federal Election Commission regulations that apply to colleges and universities. The guidelines are divided into institutional and individual political activities.

According to ACE guidelines, college and universities can:

- Participate in non-partisan voter registration activities.
- Provide opportunities for candidates to speak on campus as long as all candidates are invited

and treated equally.

- Establish curricular activities aimed at educating students with respect to the political process.

- Rearrange the academic calendar to permit students, faculty, and administrators to participate in the election process.

College and universities should not:

- Endorse, expressly or impliedly, a candidate for public office.
- Use institutional letterhead in support of a candidate or political party.

- Reimburse employees for campaign contributions.

- Provide use of institutional facilities or support to a candidate or party free of charge.

The full list of ACE guidelines can be found at www.acenet.edu/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Search&template=/CM/HTMLDisplay.cfm&ContentID=24699.

Service anniversaries

35 years: William Frazier, building services, Calumet; Virginia Livingston, biological sciences; Richard Ward, grounds.

30 years: Brenda Campbell, biological sciences; Charles Gipson, operations and maintenance; Deborah Heemstra, libraries; Cheryl Parker, animal disease diagnostic laboratory; Peter Pyatt, operations and maintenance.

25 years: Paul Flynn, grounds; Judith Graf, library, IPFW; Thomas Halsmer, physics; Ruby Jones, Earhart Hall; Elizabeth Rausch, agriculture administration; Marcella Vansickle, management.

20 years: Shirley Andres, Meredith Hall; Susan Bagby, human resources, North Central; Donna Bray, materials management and distribution; Bridget Cadwell, copy center, North Central; William Dillon, building services; Nathan

Hartz, Meredith Hall; Asia Noori, Hillenbrand Hall; Bonnie Nowakowski, curriculum and instruction; Debra Ramer, audiology and speech sciences, IPFW; Dania Remaly, libraries; Kathleen Reppert, curriculum and instruction; Cori Warnock, finance, North Central; Glenna Whiteman, Windsor Halls; Jane Yundt, university architect's office.

15 years: Jerilyn Bosworth Parker, University Residences directors office; Kimberly Dimmick, physical facilities business office; Reta Dispennett, Hillenbrand Hall; Michael Hill, IT teaching and learning technologies; Carmen Springer, materials management and distribution.

10 years: Wanda Bailey, speech, language and hearing sciences; Susan Fortman, consumer and

family sciences; Lini Guo, Earhart Hall; Janet Hahn, HTM food service; Elizabeth Hayes, sociology and anthropology; Susan Haynes, materials management and distribution; Marcella Maynard, chemical engineering; Carmen Moreno-Davis, business administration, student services and continuing education, Calumet; Alan Mullins, building services; Edward Nelson, management; Charline Nestleroad, organizational leadership and supervision, IPFW; Lana Rice, science administration; Judy Schmitz, international programs; James Stanchfield, IT teaching and learning technologies; Sheila Stingle, materials engineering; James Tucker, Purdue Village; Brandy Valance, library, IPFW; Robert Winter, operations and maintenance; Peggy Zink, Windsor Halls.

C/S staff news available via e-mail, online

Information about the activities of the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee is available at www.purdue.edu/cssac.

Staff can find minutes of all meetings, committee facts, PEAP trip updates and registration forms and a link to the Discount Program. A roster has information about contacting CSSAC representatives.

To sign up for the CSSAC listserv, send an e-mail to CSSAC-L-request@lists.purdue.edu

Your message should read: "Subscribe CSSAC-L."

In addition, a PDF version of a presentation on CSSAC's work is available at www.purdue.edu/cssac.



30 years: Cheryl Parker, laboratory technician, Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory.



25 years: Ruby Jones, clerk, Earhart Hall.



25 years: Elizabeth Rausch, account clerk, agriculture administration.



25 years: Marcella Vansickle, secretary, management.

Theatrical season to feature emotional range, professorial talents

The 2008-09 Purdue Theatre season will include a variety of productions ranging from love stories to comedy to a glimpse of horror.

“Variety’s the very spice of life, and this season we invite our audience to savor the many flavors of love,” says Rich Rand, chair of the Division of Theatre. “Come to our Marquee and Horizon productions and experience stories heartwarming and surreal, tragic and edgy, radiant and romantic, bitter and sweet.”

The season will feature notable contributions by the Purdue faculty, he says.

“Professor Gordon McCall, head of our directing program, will direct two of our main stage shows, both classics, Chekhov’s ‘The Seagull’ and Shakespeare’s ‘Much Ado About Nothing,’” Rand says.

“Professor Kristine Holtvedt will be directing ‘The Shape of Things’ and will portray the legendary Madam Arkadina, her ninth role on our main stage. Professor Richard Sullivan Lee is directing ‘You Can’t Take It With You’ and will play Sorin in ‘The Seagull,’ his 12th role on our main stage. Professor Michael McNamara will be the lighting designer for ‘You Can’t Take It With You’ and ‘The Seagull.’ And Professor Russ Jones has designed a beautiful set for our season opener, ‘You Can’t Take It With You.’”

Rand says the Pulitzer Prize-winning “You Can’t Take It With You” is a heartwarming comedy of epic distortion. The play features a variety of endearing eccentrics,



Purdue Theatre season brochure cover

including Grandpa Vanderhof who collects snakes, his playwright daughter, her husband who makes fireworks, their two daughters, the FBI, a wrestling Russian, an inebriated actress and a xylophone.

The play, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will run Sept. 26-Oct. 5, directed by Lee and leading off the Marquee Series.

Event details are in the Calendar on page 15.

Next up is “Blue Window,” written by Craig Lucas.

“This engaging story gives the audience a window into the lives of seven friends and acquaintances,” Rand says. “Over the course of an evening get-together, we see their longing for connection, their

search for identity and their first steps on an uncharted path into the unknown future.”

It will be performed Oct. 23-Nov. 2. Katherine Burke will direct the production as part of the Horizon Series.

Anton Chekhov’s “The Seagull” will be onstage Nov. 14-23 in the Marquee Series.

“The play is an intoxicating and startling journey of a conflicted family who vacation by a lake on a 19th century Russian estate,” McCall says. “Romantic and artistic conflicts are portrayed through the banalities and self-absorption of real life.”

Spring semester

“Dracula,” by Bram Stoker, will be on the Nancy T. Hansen Theatre stage beginning Feb. 27 as part of the Marquee Series.

“We are thrilled to welcome Gregg W. Brevoort, our guest director for ‘Dracula,’” Rand says.

“The Shape of Things,” a play by Neil LaBute, will fill out the Horizon Series on April 2-11.

“In the play, art and love are juxtaposed in a relationship between Adam, a senior at a Midwestern college, and Evelyn, a graduate student in fine arts,” Holtvedt says. “She orchestrates his transformation from a sloppy, unkempt boy into an attractive and desirable man. Lust, lies, deception and desire drive the characters toward the play’s ultimate revelation.”

“The Shape of Things” will be a showcase for undergraduate actors.

“Much Ado About Nothing” will complete the season April 17-25 in the Marquee Series.

Rand says the story was “a play of words, a play of forces, a play of plots, a play on love. A timeless tale of the taming of two wild hearts.”

Tickets and scheduling

For each of the four Marquee Series productions, tickets are \$17 for the general public, \$13 for seniors age 62 and older, and \$10 for students.

For the two Horizon Series productions, tickets are \$10.50 for the general public, \$10.50 also for seniors age 62 and older, and \$8.50 for students.

The Marquee Series shows are in the Nancy T. Hansen Theatre. The Horizon plays are in the Carole and Gordon Mallett Theatre. Both stages are in Yue-Kong Pao Hall of Visual and Performing Arts.

In addition, each Marquee Series production will have a preview performance at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, one night before its official opening, for \$6.

Season ticket packages include one for all six shows, another for the Marquee Series, and a third called Flex Pass Subscription for a choice of two Marquee shows and one Horizon show.

Evening performances are at 7:30 p.m., matinees at 3 p.m.

For tickets, call 49-43933 or visit a campus box office in Pao Hall (10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and before shows) or Stewart Center (10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays).

Football tickets at discount also help staff grants

Intercollegiate Athletics and the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee are teaming up again to offer Purdue employees a special price on football tickets.

For the games shown in the adjacent coupon, employees can buy regular \$40 tickets for \$25. Of that, \$4 goes to the CSSAC Grant Program, which supports course fee grants for West Lafayette clerical and service staff and their dependents.

Purchase can be made via campus mail or in person.

CSSAC Grant Program — Athletics Ticket Order Form

Fill out this order form and return it to the Athletic Ticket Office (ATO) in the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility (IAF). Make check payable to Purdue University. To pay with a credit card, complete the credit card portion of the form. Payment must accompany this order form. Tickets also can be purchased in person at ATO.

All orders

Tickets will be sent in campus mail if order is received in time to do so.

Campus building _____

Campus phone _____

Home phone _____



Date	Opponent	How many	Total
Sept. 6	Northern Colorado	___ @ \$25	\$ _____
Sept. 20	Central Michigan	___ @ \$25	\$ _____

Credit card orders (Check one)

DISCOVER ___ VISA ___ MasterCard ___

Account # _____

Expiration date _____ Card processing fee: \$5

TOTAL: \$ _____

Name _____

Department _____

Top-line speakers to visit Purdue

Two lecture series and a special week at Purdue are starting 2008-09 with speakers of high repute.

Discovery Lecture

Phillip Sharp, who shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, will speak in the Discovery Lecture Series on "The Roles of Short RNAs in Cancer and Biology."



Sharp

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center.

Sharp is institute professor and faculty member at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology's David H. Koch Institute for Integrative Cancer Research. His Nobel-winning work with Richard Roberts dealt with the molecular biology of gene expression relevant to cancer and the mechanisms for splicing ribonucleic acid (RNA).

Discovery Park administers the lecture series with a grant from Lilly Endowment.

Green Week

Thomas Friedman, author and foreign affairs columnist for the New York Times, is the featured speaker for Purdue's Green Week.

He will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in Elliott Hall of Music, talking on matters from his upcoming book, "Hot, Flat, and Crowded: Why We Need a Green Revolution — and

How It Can Renew America."

Friedman has won three Pulitzer Prizes, and his 2005 book "The World is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-First Century" was



Friedman

an award-winning international bestseller.

Tickets are free but required. While the supply lasts, they can be picked up at the Elliott box office 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or reserved at 49-43933.

The speech is sponsored by the College of Engineering and several of its units, the Office of the Provost, and several Purdue centers.

Sigma Xi lecture

Peter Raven, director of Missouri Botanical Garden, will give a Sigma Xi lecture on "Attaining Global Sustainability: What Should We Do?"

The lecture, free and open to the public, is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 in Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center.

Raven, also the George Englemann Professor of Botany at Washington University in St. Louis, won the National Medal of Science in 2001.

The Purdue chapter of Sigma Xi, a national research society, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year with a lecture series on climate change and global sustainability. The other scheduled lectures are Nov. 24 and Feb. 3.

APSAC amends professional grants process

The Administrative and Professional Staff Advisory Committee approved revisions to its professional development grant application at its Aug. 13 meeting.

The application is now available at www.purdue.edu/apsac.

The Professional Development Subcommittee revised the application to make it more user-friendly and to clarify the application process. The changes include:

- Applicants will submit a departmental authorization form instead of forms 17 and 33A.

- The application will be posted on the APSAC Web site six weeks before the deadline instead of four weeks to give applicants more time to complete forms and

obtain required signatures.

- The maximum award amount has been increased from \$500 to \$750.

- The application form now includes a box for applicants to indicate that they have requested departmental funding and that it is not available.

Administrative and professional staff on the West Lafayette campus and its affiliated Extension Offices are eligible to apply. Grants generally fund professional education; attendance at lectures, conferences and seminars; or tuition assistance for academic classes.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 1 for the fall cycle. More details are at www.purdue.edu/apsac.

Opening day



PHOTO BY MARK SIMONS

Kim McLeland watches over a tricycle parade at the Patty Jischke Early Care and Education Center on Aug. 11, the opening day for the new facility at 90 Nimitz Drive. The 10,917-square-foot child care center accommodates approximately 86 children ranging in age from six weeks to preschool.

Campus briefs

Women invited to join Purdue Women's Club

Ladies who have an interest in Purdue and the Lafayette-West Lafayette community are invited to join the Purdue Women's Club.

A social organization established in 1922, PWC offers recreational activities, educational excursions, a lecture series and annual bus trips to Chicago. The club also provides financial support to women continuing their education at Purdue.

New members will have the opportunity to sign up for participation in more than 30 interest groups and activities at the annual fall luncheon, which will take place Oct. 2. Groups include bridge and euchre clubs, book groups, garden gals, antique enthusiasts and golfers, to name a few.

To download a brochure and application, visit the PWC Web site at www.purdue.edu/pwc/. For more information, contact Monica Waters, PWC president, at 464-2865 or monica@watersfamily.com.

Purdue Convocations offering energetic, entertaining year

Purdue Convocations' 2008-09 season will include 27 shows, six series and three special events, including a variety of Broadway musicals, plays and musical events.

Highlights of the season include Broadway musicals such as "The Drowsy Chaperone," "Chicago," and "Ain't Misbehavin'," which stars "American Idol" winner Ruben Studdard, as well as performances in Elliott Hall of Music of "STOMP," "Birdhouse Factory" by Cirque Mechanics, Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis, and The Irish Tenors.

In addition, Convos has added comedians Lewis Black on Sept. 7 and Robin Williams on Oct. 2.

Ticket order forms, ticket pricing information, and details on all performances are available at www.convocations.org, in the 2008-09 Convocations brochure or by calling 49-49712. Tickets can also be ordered at the campus box offices or by phone at 49-43933.

Rec Sports classes offer well-being enjoyment, apples

The Division of Recreational Sports has announced its fall schedules for Learn2Play instructional fitness and Group X exercise classes.

Registration opens today and often fills fairly quickly, and the full class schedule starts Sept. 8. There is a fee for most programs.

Learn2Play classes and the free Group X walking program can earn a Healthy Purdue purple apple.

To learn more, call 49-43109 or go to www.purdue.edu/recsports.

Calendar

Events are free unless noted. Ticket prices are for single events, not any series or discount offers. The online calendar for the West Lafayette campus is at <http://calendar.purdue.edu>, which has a link on the Purdue home page at www.purdue.edu.

Athletics

For tickets, call Athletic Ticket Office, (765) 494-3194 or (800) 49-SPORT [497-7678].

Friday, Sept. 5

- **Cross country.** Great American Legends. 4 p.m. Varsity Cross Country Course (near tennis and soccer facilities).
- **Soccer (women's) vs. Illinois State.** 5:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer Complex. Tickets: public, \$5; students \$2.

Saturday, Sept. 6

- **Football vs. Northern Colorado.** Noon. Ross-Ade Stadium. Tickets: public, \$40; employees may use CSSAC coupon on page 13 to buy tickets for \$25.

Sept. 12 and 14

- **Soccer (women's).** Boilermaker Challenge Cup. 5:30 p.m. Friday: Purdue vs. Rhode Island; Indiana State vs. Morehead State. 1 p.m. Sunday: Purdue vs. Morehead State; ISU vs. Rhode Island. Varsity Soccer Complex. Tickets: public, \$5; students \$2.

Saturday, Sept. 13

- **Football vs. Oregon.** 3:30 p.m. Ross-Ade Stadium. Tickets: public, \$40.

Friday, Sept. 19

- **Soccer (women's) vs. Washington.** 5 p.m. Varsity Soccer Complex. Tickets: public, \$5; students \$2.

Saturday, Sept. 20

- **Football vs. Central Michigan.** Band Day/Family Day. Noon. Ross-Ade Stadium. Tickets: public, \$40; employees may use CSSAC coupon on page 13 to buy tickets for \$25.

Sunday, Sept. 21

- **Soccer (women's) vs. Colorado College.** 1 p.m. Varsity Soccer Complex. Tickets: public, \$5; students \$2.

Exhibitions

Sept. 2 – Oct. 12

- **Purdue University Galleries.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, plus Thursday until 8 p.m.; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Robert L. Ringel Gallery, PMU, and Stewart Center Gallery. 49-67899 or galleries@purdue.edu or www.purdue.edu/galleries.
- ◆ "Li'l Heads, Too!" Images of heads, small portraits, various media. Visitors can make and add their own work on computer. Stewart Center Gallery.
- Reception: 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4.
- ◆ "'No Danger' Airplane Show." Paper or other lightweight airplanes, 4 to 20 inches, displaying fine art printmaking. Robert L. Ringel Gallery.
- Curator's lecture: 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Edward Bernstein, Indiana Univ.

Films & TV

Sept. 18-24

- **Purdue campus programming on BTN.** Big Ten Network. "Discovery with Delivery." • Sept. 18 (Th): 4 p.m. Debut. • Sept. 22 (M): 4 a.m. • Sept. 24 (W): 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

- **Latino Heritage Month film.** "Gaijin: Roads to Freedom" (subtitles). 7 p.m. Room 1010, Neil Armstrong Hall.

Lectures & Info

Ongoing

- **TUESDAYS. College Teaching Workshop Series 1: Basics of Teaching.** For faculty, staff and grad students. Center for Instructional Excellence. 9-10:30 a.m. Through Nov. 18 except Oct. 14 and Nov. 11. Registration required: www.cie.purdue.edu. Questions: CIE@purdue.edu or 49-66422.
- ◆ Sept. 2: "Student-Teacher Relationships: Establishing Rapport with Your Students."
- ◆ Sept. 9: "University Policies and Procedures Related to Teaching."
- ◆ Sept. 16: "Designing Instruction: Where Do You Start?"
- ◆ Sept. 23: "Presentation Techniques to Enhance Learning."
- ◆ Sept. 30: "Using Feedback and Assessment to Improve Your Teaching."
- **THURSDAYS. College Teaching Workshop Series 2: Expanding Your Teaching Toolkit.** For faculty, staff, grad students. Center for Instructional Excellence. 9-10:30 a.m. Five events through Oct. 9. Registration required: www.cie.purdue.edu. Questions: CIE@purdue.edu or 49-66422.
- ◆ Sept. 4: "Giving Students Feedback." Pete Bill, basic medical science.
- ◆ Sept. 11: "Effective Course Design Can Make You a Better Teacher." Tom Turpin, entomology.
- ◆ Sept. 25: "When Students Challenge Your Authority." Susan Prieto-Welch, Counseling and Psychological Services; and Tom Turpin, entomology.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

- **Sigma Xi Distinguished Lecture Series.** Peter Raven. Details, page 14.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

- **Jewish Studies Noon Series Lecture.** Wendy Flory, English. "The Search: A Graphic Novel for Teaching the Holocaust in Europe." 12:30 p.m. Room 320, STEW. 49-47965 or wengera@purdue.edu or www.cla.purdue.edu/jewish-studies/.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

- **Spanish Conversation Table.** Resumption of Latino Cultural Center weekly table for fall semester. All levels welcome. 6-7 p.m. LCC. 49-42530.

Friday, Sept. 12

- **Discovery Lecture Series.** Phillip Sharp. Details, page 14.

Monday, Sep. 22

- **Jewish Studies Evening Lecture.** Anita Norich, professor of English and Judaic studies, University of Michigan. "How Tevye Learned to Fiddle." 8 p.m. Room 310, STEW. 49-47965 or wengera@purdue.edu or www.cla.purdue.edu/jewish-studies/.

Saturday, Sept. 27

- **Latino Heritage Month book discussion.** Meeting of La Polilla Cafe (Bilingual Book Club). "Adios to Tears" by Seiichi Higashide. 10 a.m. Latino Cultural Center.

Music & Variety

Tickets are available at campus box offices or at 49-43933 or (800) 914-SHOW [-7469]. Prices are given for single-show tickets.

Saturday, Sept. 6

- **Game Day Concerts.** 9:30 a.m.: Jazz bands, followed by "All-American" Marching Band's "Thrill on the Hill," at Slayter Center. Post-game: Marching Band marches from stadium to Purdue Mall for concert. Purdue Bands; 49-66785 or kcmatter@purdue.edu.

Sunday, Sept. 7

- **Lewis Black, comedian.** On his "Let Them Eat Cake" tour. Student Concert Committee with Convocations. 8 p.m. Elliott Hall of Music. Tickets: public, \$42.50; Purdue and Ivy Tech students, \$30. Language advisory.

Friday, Sept. 12

- **National Living Treasures: Kevin Locke with special guest Mary Louise Defender Wilson.** Convocations, World Stage. 8 p.m. Loeb Playhouse. Tickets: \$26-\$19.

Saturday, Sept. 13

- **Game Day Concerts.** 1 p.m.: Jazz bands, followed by "All-American" Marching Band's "Thrill on the Hill," at Slayter Center. Post-game: Marching Band marches from stadium to Purdue Mall for concert. Purdue Bands; 49-66785 or kcmatter@purdue.edu.

- **Chinese Folk Song and Dance Performance.** By Jiangsu Silk & Bamboo Performing Group. Confucius Institute at Purdue. 2-3:30 p.m. Loeb Playhouse, STEW. (Doors open at 1:45 p.m.)

Wednesday, Sept. 17

- **Congo Square Drumming Series.** Purdue's CircAfriq Drummers in New Orleans tradition. Black Cultural Center. 6-7 p.m. Multipurpose Room 1, BCC. Also Oct. 15 and Nov. 19.

Saturday, Sept. 20

- **Game Day Concerts.** Band Day. 9:30 a.m.: Jazz bands, followed by "All-American" Marching Band's "Thrill on the Hill," at Slayter Center. Post-game: Marching Band marches from stadium to Purdue Mall for concert. Purdue Bands; 49-66785 or kcmatter@purdue.edu.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

- **New Orleans Black Mardi Gras Indians: Performative Street Ritual of Resistance.** Presented by Joyce Marie Jackson, geography and anthropology, LSU. 7-8:30 p.m. Fowler Hall, STEW.

Thursday, Sept. 25

- **Bang on a Can All-Stars with special guest Glenn Kotche (of Wilco).** Convocations, Catalyst. 7:30 p.m. Loeb Playhouse. Tickets: \$26-\$19.

Saturday, Sept. 27

- **Latino Heritage Month cultural show.** Delta Phi Mu. 7 p.m. Room 210, Matthews Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 28

- **"Birdhouse Factory" by Cirque Mechanics.** Convocations, Lively Arts. 3 p.m. Elliott Hall of Music. Tickets: \$35-\$15.

Special events

Friday, Sept. 12

- **Latino Heritage Month opening ceremony.** Latino Cultural Center. 4-6 p.m. LCC. 49-42530 or www.purdue.edu/lcc.

Sept. 15-19

- **Green Week.** Celebration of research and actions aimed at environmental sustainability. See item, page 2, or www.purdue.edu/green. Speaker information on Thomas Friedman, page 14.

Saturday, Sept. 20

- **Family Day.** Purdue Student Union Board and others. Events include pancake breakfast with President Córdova (by reservation), tours and open houses, post-game barbecue (no reservations), and evening options. Details at www.union.purdue.edu/HTML/PSUB/.
- **BCC Friends & Family Day open house.** Black Cultural Center. Immediately after the Purdue football game. Line parade from stadium to BCC with the Hot 8 Brass Band; strut your New Orleans-style items if you wish. More music, craft, activities at BCC.

Sept. 29 - Oct. 4

- **Celebration Week.** Building dedications, etc. Details in Sept. 25 issue and in Purdue Today.

Theatre & Dance

Tickets are available at campus box offices or at 49-43933 or (800) 914-SHOW [-7469]. Prices are given for single-show tickets.

Sept. 25 - Oct. 4

- **Purdue Theatre.** "You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart; directed by Richard Sullivan Lee. Marquee Series. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25-27, Oct. 1-4; 3 p.m. Sept. 27, Oct. 5. Nancy T. Hansen Theatre, Pao Hall. Tickets: public, \$17; 62+ seniors, \$13; students, \$10 (Sept. 25 preview, \$6).

University

Monday, Sept. 1

- **Labor Day.** University holiday. Offices closed.
- ◆ Operator Services Office (telephone) closed from 6 p.m. Saturday (Aug. 30) to 7 a.m. Tuesday. In emergency, call 911 or Purdue police at 49-48221. Questions: 49-43050.

ALPs lab updates name to Assistive Technology Center

The Adaptive Learning Programs (ALPs) lab in Room 111, Stewart Center, has changed its name to the Assistive Technology Center (ATC).

The ALPs lab has always worked closely with Adaptive Programs, the unit in the Office of the Dean of Students that provides academic adjustments and determines eligibility for students with disabilities. When Adaptive Programs recently changed its name to the Disability Resource Center, it gave ALPs the opportunity to update its name.

The lab, now known as ATC, provides a wide range of services, primarily to individuals with disabilities. Staff can assist Purdue faculty and staff members with the evaluation, installation, and maintenance of Purdue adaptive software. Contact Pat Russell at 49-40269 to see if you qualify for assistance.

The ATC's updated Web site, www.purdue.edu/ATC, includes a new mission statement and an updated list of services available to students, faculty and staff.

TLT introduces new online survey software

ITaP's Teaching and Learning Technologies (TLT) unit is making Qualtrics survey software available to faculty, staff and students to support teaching and research at Purdue. Qualtrics combines exceptional ease of use with an advanced set of features.

It has an easy-to-use graphical interface with integrated graphics and statistical tools. In addition to its wizard to help build surveys, Qualtrics has more than 200 pre-built survey templates, including customer surveys, market surveys, marketing surveys and Web

site surveys. It also has multiple distribution options and many report options, plus the ability to download collected data into Excel and SPSS.

Look for more news about Qualtrics in September.

Workshops, training sessions scheduled for fall

Workshops and training sessions for Blackboard, Adobe Connect, and eInstruction are open for registration, with special "Tools for Teaching & Learning" sessions for new faculty. See the ITaP training calendar at www.itap.purdue.edu/training/calendar/.

Faculty and staff can subscribe to the Training e-mail list to be notified as new events are scheduled. Go to <https://lists.purdue.edu/mailman/listinfo/tlt-learning>.

Deaths

Charlene K. Campbell, 56, died July 7 in Lafayette. She worked in Audiology and Speech Sciences at Purdue.

Myrle B. Alford, 94, died July 18 in Lafayette. She had worked in the Office of the Dean of Students at Purdue. Memorials: YWCA and/or Purdue Foundation for Women's Basketball.

William G. Rice, 87, died July 22 in Oxford, Ind. He had worked for Agricultural Extension Service at Purdue for 30 years. Memorials: McCullough Hyde Memorial Hospital Trust or Oxford United Methodist Church.

John G. McEntyre, 87, died July 23 in Mission Viejo, Calif. He had been a professor of civil engineering at Purdue University. Memorials: John G. McEntyre Scholarship Fund, c/o Purdue Foundation, 550 Stadium Mall Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

George E. Kerner, 61, died July 26 in West Point. He had worked at the Purdue Police Department and Purdue Fire Department, retiring in 2001. Memorials: ALS Association, West Point Fire Department or West Point United Methodist Church.

William Lynch, 78, died July 26 in Lafayette. He had worked in Hawkins Graduate House and Grad House West at Purdue. Memorials: Benton County Cancer Fund or Boswell Church of Christ.

Frank J. Loeffler, 79, died July 27 in Wailuku, Hawaii. He was professor emeritus of physics, having taught at Purdue from 1958 to 1997. Memorials: Purdue Foundation, 403 W. Wood St., West Lafayette, IN 47907-2007, or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

Beverly W. Morrison, 84, died Aug. 2 in West Lafayette. She had worked in Industrial Education at Purdue. Memorials: Alzheimer's Foundation or Federated Church.

Margaret Applegate, 92, died Aug. 3 in Crawfordsville. She had worked in the business office of the School of Technology at Purdue.

Therese Zidar, 84, died Aug. 7 in Lafayette. She had worked at Purdue University Libraries.

Glossary of health care vendors and providers

Many of Purdue's health plan partners have changed their names over the past several months. This list includes vendors and providers who have changed their name recently as well as those whose names can be easily confused due to their similarity.

Clarian Arnett Health	A Lafayette health care provider group including physicians, nurse practitioners, and others working in various specialties. Formerly Arnett Clinic. A new Clarian Arnett Hospital is scheduled to open in Lafayette in October.
St. Elizabeth Regional Health (SERH)	Umbrella organization including both St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Home Hospital in Lafayette. Formerly Greater Lafayette Health Services (GLHS). SERH is a division of the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services Inc. A new St. Elizabeth East Hospital is scheduled to open in Lafayette in late 2009.
UMR	Plan administrator for the Incentive PPO and Purdue 500 medical plans and for Purdue's flexible spending account program. Formerly Fiserv.
UMR Care Management	Case manager for Incentive PPO and Purdue 500 medical plans. Handles precertification for hospital stays and other services. Formerly Avidyn Health.
UnitedHealthcare (UHC)	Medical plan administrator that owns the UnitedHealthcare plan offered at Purdue. Formerly the Arnett Managed Care plan. The name changed when UnitedHealthcare purchased the managed care plan from Arnett Health Plans. (Arnett Health Plans was closely associated with Arnett Clinic, but was a separate entity.) UnitedHealthcare also administers a variety of health care provider networks. Medical plans, such as Purdue's Incentive PPO and Purdue 500, subscribe to provider networks for the discounts they offer to patients and medical plans.
UnitedHealthcare Choice Plus	The UnitedHealthcare provider network used for the UnitedHealthcare plan offered at Purdue.
UnitedHealthcare Options	The UnitedHealthcare provider network used for the Incentive PPO and Purdue 500 plans.
Unity Healthcare	A Lafayette-based health care provider group including physicians, nurse practitioners, and others working in various specialties.
USI Affinity	Plan administrator for Purdue's voluntary benefits program. Formerly Future Planning Associates.