Campus for the ’90s goes over the top

The final tally for the five-year Campus for the ’90s, which ended officially on June 30, was $421 million — $46 million above the University’s goal. It was the largest fund drive in the University’s history. “This has been a wonderful group effort, not only among trustees, but among thousands of alumni, friends, and supporters of the University,” Edwin I. Colodny, campaign co-chair (with David Kearns), told donors at a celebration.

Of the funds received, Rochester alumni contributed roughly 29 percent. Other individuals, including parents, contributed 30 percent. Trustees contributed $74 million. Some $67 million came from corporations. An additional $97 million came from foundations and associations. More than $303 million of the grand total came from outside the Rochester area, an indication of the University’s national connections.

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Residences to be wired to the Internet

The Residential Computing Network (ResNet) is currently threading its way across the University. Once completed, ResNet will provide every student with personal access to the Internet from his or her room in a campus residence. Volunteers spend over 4,000 man-and-woman hours during hundreds of jobs at not-for-profit agencies which minister to everyone from homeless men, to troubled children, to the elderly in nursing homes.

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Freshmen enjoy Rochester’s Wilson Day

Hundreds of University freshmen got to know one another and their community a little better on Friday, August 30. Work crews of students, staff, faculty and alumni helped about 50 agencies accomplish “wish list” projects.

The University’s Wilson Day is an annual celebration of community service. Volunteers spend over 4,000 man-and-woman hours during hundreds of jobs at not-for-profit agencies which minister to everyone from homeless men, to troubled children, to the elderly in nursing homes.

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University gets EPA gold medal

Efforts to reduce energy consumption and pollution at the University have been recognized with a gold medal from the Environmental Protection Agency.

A participant in the EPAs Green Lights program, the University took top honors during this summer’s Green Lights Summer Games by submitting new lighting upgrade reports on more than 50 percent of building space. The University is in the final stages of a massive lighting retrofit and energy conservation project. Older lamps and ballasts have been retrofitted with new T-8 energy-efficient lamps, electronic ballasts, compact fluorescent lamps and occupancy sensors.

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Grants from three sources totaling $300,000 will soon bring a new confocal microscope facility to the Department of Biology. The National Institutes of Health is providing $140,000, with an additional $112,000 coming from the National Science Foundation and $48,000 in matching funds from the University.

In traditional light microscopy, researchers are limited to superficial views of living organisms, but confocal microscopes provide clear images of the cells inside those organisms. The confocal microscope will allow researchers to observe molecular and cellular rearrangements in the cell and developmental biology researchers.

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Rochester researchers study relationships

A new University study of 255 college students demonstrates that how long couples stay in a relationship together is related to deep-seated ideas about romance, Knee asked them a battery of questions, to see if they agreed more with statements like “potential partners are either compatible or they are not” or believed instead in “destiny” — that some people are truly meant for each other — seems to be connected with a longer romance. But if there are problems at the start, then the belief in romantic “destiny” is linked to a quicker breakup.

Knee, now an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Houston, quizzed his subjects on their ideas about relationships and on how satisfied they were with the relationship they were in at the time. To get information about hidden, underlying assumptions about romance, Knee asked them a battery of questions, to see if they agreed more with statements like “potential partners are either compatible or they are not” or believed instead in

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University plans storytelling conference

This fall, the University community will see both faculty and student volunteers develop diagnostic plans for the River Campus. All films will be shown in Hoyt Hall. Admission to Friday and Saturday films is $3 at the door or $2.50 in advance. See The Arts Series checklist and tickets also are available at the Common Market for more.

Today, the University plans storytelling conference for students, faculty, and community members. Stories are welcomed from all walks of life, whether in fiction, nonfiction, or performance. Stories may focus on any subject, from personal experiences to broader social issues. The goal is to enhance collegial exchange pertaining to diagnostic and therapeutic care and to foster connections with faculty members.

Rao’s work is primarily based on genomic biology and the changes that matter to diagnostic and therapeutic care. He will discuss how his research on the genetic basis of diseases has influenced his understanding of the human genome and how that understanding has informed his work in academic medicine.

Other artists include Mary Krickmire, a librarian and teacher; Doreen McBride, one of the senior storytellers; Russell Peck, a University English professor, and Joyce Sizer, a performer who teaches at High Falls Central School.

In Brief

Curran comes back Back by student demand, dancer Sean Curran returns to perform in American Repertory Theater’s production of Articulations at Strong Auditorium Friday, September 13 and Saturday, September 14 at 8 p.m.

Curran, also a choreographer and teacher, is renowned internationally for his athletic style and stage presence.

Winner of a New York dance and performance Bessie Award, Curran is currently performing in the off-Broadway show “Storm.” He also teaches at colleges and universities around the country, including Harvard, Wesleyan, and Bucknell universities, as well as his alma mater, New York University’s Tisch School of the Arts. This performance is part of the Performing Arts Series, a collaboration of the University Dance Program and other organizations now in its fifth year.

Admission is $3 for University students and $5 for the public, at the door. Tickets also are available at the Common Market.

Playing music Auditions for the Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra will be held today, Thursday, September 13, from 3:30 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow, September 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Strong Laurie Member of the orchestra in the symphony is open to students, staff, faculty, and community musicians.

The last weekend of October is planned for this year by Sharon Watson Fluker, director of Student Affairs. Sophomores are invited to attend a party today, Thursday, September 13 and Saturday, September 14 at 8 and 10 p.m. ($3); Friday, October 25, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Science Theater 3000: The Movie ($5 for the public, at the door). Tickets also are available at the Common Market.

Photo service Faster service is now available for processing and black and white negative films. Processing and mounting of Rapid Process Copy (RPC) film will be quicker now by offering two different runs a day. The new turn-around times are: for black and white process and prints, in 10 a.m., out by 6 p.m.; and for process and mount of RPC-135mm, in 10 a.m., out by noon, and in by 6 p.m., out by 9 p.m.

For more information, call x5-7371.

Voter registration volunteers A voter registration drive focusing on registering, educating, and turning out to vote, low-income voters, particularly women in the Rochester area will be held this fall. To volunteer, call the Susan B. Anthony University Center, x5-8799.

Research Exchange Members of the University community are invited to attend the 1997-98 Research Exchange. The one-hour forum held at 3 p.m. on the last Monday and second Wednesday of every month from September through May in Room 1W12, Helen Wood Hall. The forum’s mission is to enhance collegial exchange pertaining to research and research issues. The forum is scheduled for September 11 and will feature Judith Ginther Bagge and Madeline Schmitt, nurses at Strong For more information, call x5-2828 for more information.

Sophomore event Sophomores are invited to attend a party today, Thursday, September 13, designed to help them make out of their remaining years at the University. From 3 to 10 p.m. near the stone steps behind Lattimore and Mower Halls, sophomores are invited to talk more about general destinations to visit in and around Rochester, like Toronto and the Finger Lakes. They also meet regularly with area residents who learn how to make connections with faculty members, and discuss whether it’s better for them to complete their degree under current requirements, or under the new College Program.

This all-inclusive event is one of several programs planned for this summer by Sharon Watson Fluker, dean for sophomores, to enhance the sophomore experience.

Garage sale The Children’s Hospital at Strong will be holding a garage sale on Sunday, September 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Children’s Hospital at Strong. Anyone wishing to donate items to the sale should contact Mary Dombeck, Office Coordinator, at 512-3228. For more information, call x5-5948.

Community service courses The Graduate Studies Office of the School of Medicine and Dentistry offers two community service courses this fall geared toward University staff, Medical Temple and SSG Language, and private volunteer programs. These programs offer opportunities for professional development and personal enrichment.

The first course, “Volunteer and the Graduate Studies Office at x5-4522, or view Room G- 7522, Medical Center.

Activities Fair An Activities Fair featuring student clubs and organizations will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, September 6, in the Field House. Some fees to be charged in future years or on fees for cable television service. (Eastman Commons) The free review of streaming cable service from Time Warner)
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