**GARDEN HIGHLIGHTS   -   WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9, 2013**

**Quercus bicolor** - Swamp White Oak  
The swamp white oak is native to North America. The latin name bicolor refers to the distinctive two-colored appearance of the leaves: green on the upper surface and whitish on the underside. The swamp white oak remains beautiful all year long, with breathtaking fall color, majestic branching structure in the winter, and lush green foliage - check out the amazing specimens in Hutchinson Courtyard and the Main Quad.

**Hibiscus syriacus** - Rose-of-Sharon  
Valued for its late season flowers this deciduous shrub or small tree is well situated in a mixed border planting. Showy, hollyhock-like flowers appear from early summer through fall. Enjoy many colorful cultivars in the Kramer Beds located in the Main Quad.

**Echinacea purpurea** - Purple Coneflower  
Purple coneflower is a native perennial plant which occurs in prairies throughout Illinois. It has a long summer bloom period throughout summer. Echinacea comes from the Greek work echinos meaning hedgehog in reference to the spiny center cone. Find purple coneflower in the Hull Court Garden.

**Salvia argentea 'Artemis'** - Silver Sage  
This salvia is primarily grown for their large, wooly leaves. Large rosettes of soft, felt-like silver grey leaves form attractive foliage mounds. This lovely show stopper is the perfect accent plant to many of the planters found throughout campus. Find them tucked in the large planters located on the east side of the Administration Building.