Honors from the White House

Carl R. Woese, a UI microbiologist whose identification of the archaean changed the way life is classified, is among 12 U.S. scientists and engineers named by President Clinton as winners of the National Medal of Science on Nov. 13.

The medals – which Clinton said paid tribute to a group of researchers who have set new directions in social policy, neuroscience, biology, chemistry, bioengineering, mathematics, physics, and earth and environmental sciences – will be presented at an awards dinner Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C.

“Carl Woese’s discovery and elucidation of the archaean, in essence a third form of life, fundamentally transformed our view of biology,” UI Provost Richard Herman said Monday. “Throughout his illustrious career at the UI, Professor Woese has been recognized as one of the leading researchers in his field. Today’s award, yet another acknowledgement of his pre-eminent stature among his peers, brings credit not only to Professor Woese, but also to the university, which is honored to be home to such a distinguished scientist and his groundbreaking work.”

Woese, who holds the UI Stanley O. Ikenberry Endowed Chair, said: “This award represents a recognition by peers and public alike that the incredible diversity of life on this planet, most of which is microbial, can only be understood in an evolutionary framework.

“The central task of biology in the new century will be to lay out and elaborate this overarching framework of relationships among living organisms,” Woese said. “This endeavor will help us to understand how the essential unit of all life, the cell, came into being. It will help us to understand the evolutionary interactions among microbial species that gave rise to, sustain, and have the potential to drastically alter the nature of our biosphere.”

Woese joined the UI faculty in 1964, after nine years in research positions at Yale University, General Electric Research Laboratory and the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

In 1977, in collaboration with UI microbiologist Ralph S. Wolfe, Woese overturned one of the major dogmas of biology. Until then, all life on Earth belonged to one of two primary lineages, the euukaryotes (animals, plants, fungi) and certain unicellular organisms such as paramecia) and the prokaryotes (all remaining microscopic organisms).

Microbiologist Carl Woese wins National Medal of Science

Domestic violence common, but underreported

T he scene isn’t that uncommon. A couple has an argument. The female tries to walk away, but the guy grabs her arm to stop her.

Just a few weeks ago a UI student found herself in that situation with her 22-year-old boyfriend who was visiting from Chicago. When she tried to walk away, he chased after her on the sidewalk and then ran in front of her to block her. He called her names and grabbed her arm.

He reached into her purse and got her keys, and then threw them at her. He picked her up and hoisted her over his shoulder and carried her behind a nearby building.

Fortunately, a stranger walking his dog asked the woman if she needed help. The woman’s boyfriend put her down and she was able to run to the safety of her residence hall.

Once there, she called the police, as she should have. She had been the victim of domestic violence.

Her boyfriend was arrested for domestic battery and unlawful restraint. The two were ordered by the court not to have contact with each other for 72 hours. She was given information about how to get an order of protection to keep him away. And she learned about the safe house on campus for domestic violence victims. She also learned of other resources where she could get guidance and counseling if she wanted.

“Domestic violence is a pervasive thing and it’s hidden,” said Cpl. Joan Fiesta of the UI Police Department. One in three women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime.

“A lot of it goes on, but I don’t think people recognize it as domestic violence.”

It is very much underreported, just like rape, according to Vicki Hawley, an investigator with the UI police. It can happen in marriages and in relationships of all kinds, including same-sex relationships and between roommates in residence halls.

Police estimate that violence occurs in approximately one out of four dating relationships on campus.

“A lot of times people don’t know it’s going on, or they’re afraid of getting the (abuser) in trouble,” Hawley said. “I had a telephone call from someone who said ‘I suspect that domestic violence is going on, but I don’t want to make false accusations.’”

SEE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, Page 4

Domestic discord

Viki Hawley, (left) an investigator, and Joan Fiesta, a corporal, are just two members of the UI’s police department who often encounter victims of domestic violence. One in three women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime. But many people don’t even realize what they are experiencing could be considered domestic violence. Hawley and Fiesta encourage people to report a situation if they suspect domestic violence is occurring in a relationship.
By Becky Mabry

Assistant Editor

The UI Board of Trustees agreed the university should begin negotiating to purchase 641 acres of land in Patti County, adjacent to the Robert Allerton Park.

If purchasing negotiations with the owner fails, the trustees authorized the use of its power of eminent domain to acquire the land. The trustees met Nov. 8 and 9 in the Pine Lounge on the Illini Union on the Urbana campus.

The acreage being discussed is a holding of the Art Institute of Chicago that recently has gone up for sale. The property borders both sides of the tree-lined road that is the entrance to the park. Pieces of the property have one of the best stands of wild blackberries and blue bells in the state, according to university planners, and it is contiguous to a rookery of blue herons. About one-third of the land is tillable.

UI officials told the trustees that acquiring the land is in the interests of the university’s educational and conservation missions. The Sangamon River also flows through the property. The action provides that if the UI Foundation acquires the property and leaves it over the next 10 years to help defray operating and acquisition costs, money for purchase is available from the FY2001 Institutional Funds Operating Budget of the Urbana campus.

Trustees also heard Nov. 8 that searches for new chancellors at the Springfield and Urbana campuses are proceeding well. The chair of the search committee at Springfield said the candidate pool is large and deep and members have begun checking references. The committee hopes to have a list of candidates to the president by Dec. 15 and it is hoped that interviews can begin in January.

The Urbana search committee, chaired by Professor Tom Ulen of the College of Law, met for the first time Nov. 8. Committee members agreed to place ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times and other periodicals that reach upper-level administrators. The judge in writing.

For there to be some sort of a compromise between the two sides in the debate.

The building is a $74 million project, funded with a gift from alumnus Siebel and the state. Completion is expected in the summer of 2003.

Trustees also approved a new look for the plaza in front of University Hall on the Chicago campus. A Quad area with grass and sidewalks fronts University Hall, the tallest building on the UIUC campus. A committee sought the help of artist Vito Acconci of New York City who is renowned for Supercomputing Applications.

Conconi’s vision includes walkways of black concrete that radiate out from the front of University Hall in a shadow pattern, according to UIIC art history profes-
sor Peter Bacon Hales. It will have sit-
ing areas and it will be easy for students to pass from the pavement to the grassy areas. The landscape will feature berms and rises.

Shallow reflective pools will be located on both sides of the main entrance to reach up to the second-story of the build-
ing. The screens will be covered with a fast-
growing vine that will be green in the spring and summer and turn red in the fall and winter. The vine will retain most of its leaves in cold weather, Hales said.

“These will be like waterfalls of green-
ery announcing the building,” Hales said.

A large parking lot adjacent to the build-
ing will be converted to expanses of lawn with trees, and a very large parking lot for there to be some sort of a compro-
mise between the two sides in the de-
bate.

But Garippo said he wasn’t prepared pro-
grams “in ways that the life sciences have reshaped themselves in the last decades,” she said.

Distance learning for post-baccalaure-
ate degree students is very strong, and in fact there is no dropout rate among those students. But the distance education pro-
grams need to be expanded and aggres-
tively marketed, she said.

“I continue to think distance-learning programs for post-baccalaureate profession-
es is a niche we need to look at,” Manning said.

Another goal is the continued recruit-
ment of first-rate faculty to the campus, as seen by the reports of the chief briefing.
Tell me what kinds of things you do in this job.

One thing is that I build wigs. We buy a wig and tear it apart, primarily just using the back half. Then we replace the top half with silk, and we put what’s called a ventilated front on the front of it. Using a needle and thread, we put what’s called a ventilated front on the front of it. Using a needle and thread, we make these specifically to the hairlines of each actor and actress. So every time we do a show we have to measure people’s heads and adjust the wigs or make new ones.

We make about 11 wigs a year from scratch. We will deal with anywhere from 30 to 35 wigs and facial pieces each season. We also do blood work for the shows.

What do you mean blood work?

When actors bleed, spit up blood, choke blood, wipe blood, spurt blood – we have to deal with all of that. We decide what the blood is going to be and the prop department decides how the delivery of the blood will work. And there’s makeup. I love makeup, and I’d say I’m more into makeup than hair and more into hair than costuming. But I love makeup because you can do anything with it. You can build three-dimensional noses because you can do anything with it. You can build three-dimensional noses or chins or take out their eyebrows. You can make somebody look completely different than who they are.

I bet you have a heck of a lot of fun at Halloween.

or chins or take out their eyebrows. You can make somebody look completely different than who they are. We decide what the blood is going to be and the prop department decides how the delivery of the blood will work.

And there’s makeup. I love makeup, and I’d say I’m more into makeup than hair and more into hair than costuming. But I love makeup because you can do anything with it. You can build three-dimensional noses or chins or take out their eyebrows. You can make somebody look completely different than who they are. I bet you have a heck of a lot of fun at Halloween.

I, don’t. You know why? We do it all the time. We totally hate it at Halloween. People will come knocking on our door – “Do you have any white face paint?” “What should I be?” But we have Halloween in our studio every day. We deal with makeup and costumes all the time, and it’s a good time for us all the time.

Do you design the way that the actors will look in their makeup?

No, our students getting degrees in costume design actually design the costumes and they also decide what the hair and makeup will look like and what they want the audience to perceive. We’ll then have a meeting and decide if the actors will be wigged and how to go about doing that. My job is to make that happen and to teach the students how to use their makeup to give the appearances they want.

This seems like it would be an exciting job.

We have a lot of fun, but we work like crazy. We do approximately 14 shows in a nine month season – and then we do three summerfest shows. So our department facilitates all those hair and makeup needs for 17 productions in a year. We work a lot.

Do you have to be at all the performances?

No! I don’t run the performances. The students do. We train the crew to put the wigs on and set the girls’ hair if it needs to be curled. And the students do a great job of it.

What part of your job do you like the best?

I think the best part of my job is being able to make somebody look completely different from who they are. It’s that kind of metamorphosis that I can help them with that can help them develop their characters and helps them really give a wonderful performance. That’s the most exciting part I think.

What’s the worst part?

For me, it’s the knotting work on the wigs. It’s tedious. But I love to style hair. I love to be on crews. I like that kind of interaction with the performers. I like to be back there and help them look beautiful and primp them and all that.

What do you do to keep busy when you’re not at home?

I work throughout the community – at Station Theater and at Parkland’s theater. I did a wig for Morgan Freeman’s daughter. She’s a Tina Turner impersonator. I do some other stuff, I do a lot of party planning. I also am a wedding consultant. And on top of my job here as a wig and makeup person, I also teach three classes a semester. Two are in theatrical makeup for freshmen and the other is the history portion of costume history.

Have you had your 15 minutes of fame in your lifetime?

Not yet. I’ve done a lot but I haven’t had my fame yet. I’ve worked on small movies. I worked on an NBC miniseries called “Cross of Fire” starring Jobeth Williams and I met her. I did ‘Truman’ starring Gary Sinise. He was very nice. All I did was knock on his door and give him his sweats for the next day. Sometimes that’s your only brush with fame.

I’ve also done some work for police officers to help them come up with looks to help them with undercover work. I like that. I like using my work to help somebody else.

– Interview by Becky Mabry

CHIEF, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Gerald Shea suggested that most of the questions from the audience were repetitive and about whether or not the Garippo thought the report was fair.

“I think he did what he thought was a fair job,” he said. “Now it is up to us to take the report, read it and go from there.” Shea then moved to adjourn the meeting.

If the trustees did so, Garippo said he has not been part of some “deep dark conspiracy” that was determined to have the report come out favoring one side or another.

“When I was asked to do this I didn’t care. It’s not my school and I didn’t care” about the Chief, Garippo said.

“Now after studying the issue maybe I have some care,” he said. “But any care I have was really developed after I finished the report.”

After the trustees adjourned, Stephen Kaufman, professor of cell and structural biology, and some other members of the audience protested the end of the meeting before the scheduled 3:30 time. Kaufman said Garippo had not answered any of the questions submitted by him and members of the Illinois Chapter of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media.

“Is this anything more than a charade?” Kaufman yelled to the departing trustees. “What are you afraid of sir?” he yelled to Garippo.

“You did not answer a single question that Cyd Crue (an activist) and I presented,” Kaufman yelled. “We work as hard as you do and we don’t owe you a penny for it.”

Trustee Engelbrecht said the board would “hopefully respond in some fashion” to the report in the spring.

TRUSTEES, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

As well as the report of under-represented faculty and staff.

Fiscal stability in the hospital and clinics remains a high priority, as well as the timely completion of the South Campus Development. She said she personally is going to make a concentrated effort to increase levels of private funds raised. In 2000, levels are considerably higher than just six years ago, she said, but still need to be increased.

Endowments in 2000 are $107 million, compared with $39 million in 1994, she said. Planned gifts are at $36 million, compared with $4 million in 1994.

Also at the trustees meeting, Loren Taylor of the Alumni Association reported that the organization is the second-largest dues-based alumni association in the country with 123,603 members. It has more total memberships than the memberships of five other Big Ten schools combined.

Taylor told the trustees of several initiatives taken this year, including the mailing of the Illinois Alumni magazine to 250,000 alumni, including nonmembers, and a Census 2000 form. The AA is also offering lifetime e-mail addresses to members.

Sidney Micek, president of the UI Foundation, reported that Campaign Illinois total gifts are at $1.478 billion as of Sept. 30. By the end of the calendar year, the amount is expected to reach $1.5 billion.

Goals of the UI Foundation are to increase levels of private giving by increasing its prospective donor base. Currently, the Foundation is able to contact only about 30 percent of the total donor pool, Micek said.

He said additional endowment money would be an effective way to compete for top faculty and draw the best students. At the Chicago campus, he said money is needed for the medical school and in time a new performing arts center. The Springfield campus needs a new student union to support incoming freshmen and sophomore students next fall. And the College of Business and Management needs a new building, Micek said.

At Urbana, the libraries need improved financial support and the School of School Work needs a new building.

Trustee Kenneth Schmidt ended the presentations by pointing out that one item on his “wish list” is money for Allerton Park. He said about $4 million worth of maintenance has been deferred and that the park and its infrastructure are deteriorating.

“Me pleas is that this be placed on the front burner,” Schmidt said. “We all recognize it as a valuable asset to the university and it needs money in order to retain its value.”
**Studies may shed light on link between lack of neurons and SIDS**

By Jim Barlow

News Bureau Staff Writer

Studies at the UI have identified a specific brain pathway in which neurons activate in times of low oxygen (hypoxia) and trigger increased breathing.

**New research by Tony G. Waldrop, a professor of molecular and integrative physiology, and his colleagues may explain a possible deficit in response capability in newborns that is possibly a factor in sudden infant death syndrome.**

When in doubt, report it.

**SIDS findings New research by Tony G. Waldrop, a professor of molecular and integrative physiology, and his colleagues may explain a possible deficit in response capability in newborns that is possibly a factor in sudden infant death syndrome.**

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

I say, when in doubt, report it.

"The victim can turn down the offer of help and deny that anything is going on," Hawley said. "But at least she knows that there is help out there and that people are watching out for her — or him."

In dating relationships, abuse can occur when one person in the relationship begins hurling insults or calling the other names. Warning signs are yelling, threats and acts meant to purposefully humiliate the other in public. There also can be isolation of a partner from family or friends, or threats to "out" a same-sex partner.

Physical abuse includes hitting, punching, shoving, restraining, destroying property and choking. Abusive sexual behavior is rape and any coercion or forcing of a partner to engage in sexual activity.

Dating violence is recognized as a crime under the Illinois Domestic Violence Act and is also a violation of the Student Conduct Code.

A recent state law takes the onus of pressing charges off the victim by requiring that police make an arrest if there is clear aggression. That tells the aggressor that it is not the victim who is responsible for the charges, it is the state.

"A lot of times in the past victims wouldn't want to press charges because they feared repercussions," Hawley said. "But if you put the responsibility on the state, it helps."

Fiesta said she's seen domestic violence in all forms, from shouting matches to full-blown fights.

"Sometimes when the victim comes in for photos they are bruised up and down their bodies," Fiesta said. "It's terrible. And it's a cycle."

You hear a lot from the victim — "my partner was very charming." Inevitably, it just follows. Maybe a battle will happen and the next day, flowers come. There's a period of forgiveness and then a honey-moon period and then it falls back into that cycle of violence. And it just keeps getting worse and worse.

And each time the violence happens, the degree of violence tends to escalate and the chances of it being lethal increase, Hawley said.

"They start out by pushing or shoving, and then it increases from there," Hawley said. "A lot of times it will take a victim seven to nine times to leave an abusive relationship."

A whole range of crimes are associated with domestic violence. In fact officers often respond to reports that seem unrelated to domestic violence — such as damage to a car — and find out when they get there that it is a domestic violence situation. Related crimes are criminal damage to property, violation of orders of protection, telephone line interference, aggravated assault, unlawful restraint, harassment by telephones, stalking and criminal sexual assault.

"And there can be forced financial exploitation — especially of an elderly or disabled person," Hawley said. "There can be criminal trespass to property. You come home from work and this person is sitting on your front porch."

The university does have a safe house on campus for victims. (Call 333-5626 for information.) It offers a temporary haven for victims where the abusers are not going to find them. It also allows them time to make arrangements, such as finding a new apartment or room in a residence hall.

"We also provide police standbys," Fiesta said. "We have a lot of victims, not just the ones being beaten." Hawley said. "I think it's really important that victims and their children get counseling to help them through it."

Fiesta emphasized that people should not be afraid to become involved in the reporting of domestic violence.

"If there's any suspicion, it's OK that we investigate it," Fiesta said. "You never know. You might be helping somebody and you could make a huge difference in somebody's life by getting involved. And if you have any domestic relationship, don't be ashamed to call. We have a lot of programs on campus here to help."

People with questions are encouraged to call the police just to talk. Hawley said. "Our officers are more than willing to talk and give advice and assistance and offer resources," she said. "We want to do whatever we can to help."

**HELP FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

University Police (non-emergency)

333-8911

Rape Crisis Services (24-hour hot line)

384-4444

University Safe House

333-5626

Dating-Domestic Abuse Project (Focuses on victim safety, offender accountability, and public awareness and education)

333-3137

A Woman's Place, Urbana (Offers shelter, helps with orders of protection and other services to victims of domestic violence and their children.)

384-4390

Counselors are available:

Faculty-Staff Assistance Program

333-5312

Students can get help from McKinley Health Center, 333-2700, and Counseling Center, 333-3704.
Sensor uses DNA to detect presence of lead, a dangerous contaminant

By James E. Kloppep  
News Bureau Staff Writer

Lead is a common environmental contaminant that can cause a number of health problems, particularly in children. Current techniques for lead detection require sophisticated equipment or complicated sample treatment. Now, researchers at the University of Illinois have developed a simple and inexpensive method that permits real-time, on-site detection of lead ions.

“A unique feature of our lead sensors is that they consist of small pieces of DNA, the same basic building block of our genes,” said Yi Lu, a UI professor of chemistry. DNA is a well-known genetic material with different combinations of “code” or sequences that determine individual characteristics such as eye color, hair color and height.

“This represents a new class of simple and environmentally safe sensors and is the first example of a catalytic DNA-based biosensor for metal ions,” Lu said. “It combines the high metal ion selectivity of catalytic DNA with the high sensitivity of fluorescence detection.”

Because DNA is stable, cost-effective and easily adaptable to optical fiber and chip technology, the catalytic DNA system is an ideal candidate for real-time, remote sensing of lead in applications such as environmental monitoring, clinical toxicology and industrial process monitoring.

To search for the unique sequence of DNA that could distinguish lead ions from other metal ions, Lu and graduate student Jing Li used a method called in vitro selection. The selection process is capable of sampling a very large pool of DNA sequences (up to 1 trillion molecules), amplifying the desired sequences by the polymerase chain reaction and introducing mutations to improve performance.

Using in vitro selection, Lu and Li found several DNA sequences that were especially responsive to the presence of lead ions. To enhance the sensitivity of the sensor, the researchers attached a fluorescent tag to a specific DNA sequence.

While most DNA is double stranded, the catalytic DNA Lu and Li selected has a single strand that can wrap around like a protein. In that single strand, the researchers fashioned a specific binding site—a kind of pocket that can only accommodate the metal ion of choice.

“The principles demonstrated in this work can also be used to obtain DNA-based sensors for other metal ions that are toxic (such as mercury and cadmium) or beneficial (such as calcium and potassium) to humans,” Lu said. “At the same time, we can offer insight into both the sequence and structure of DNA that is responsible for the metal specificity.”

Lu and Li described their catalytic DNA sensors in the Oct. 25 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Funding was provided by the National Institutes of Health.

The researchers have applied for a patent.

Hu named Packard Fellow

By Jim Barlow  
News Bureau Staff Writer

Feng Sheng Hu, a professor of plant biology and of geology at the UI, is among 24 U.S. researchers named as 2000 Packard Fellows in science and engineering by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

Hu, 36, joined the UI faculty in 1998. He is a systems ecologist who studies how ecosystems and biogeochemical processes are affected by global change. His research often simultaneously involves overlapping issues in biology, geology and climatology. He will receive $265,000 over five years for his work.

He earned his doctorate in ecosystems science in 1994 from the University of Washington in Seattle, a master’s degree in botany in 1990 from the University of Maine in Orono and a bachelor’s degree in biology in 1983 from Xiamen University in China.

Hu is the ninth UI scientist to be named a Packard Fellow since the fellowship program began in 1988. Each year, new fellows are chosen from nominations submitted by the presidents of 50 universities.

The Packard Foundation, founded in 1964 and based in Los Altos, Calif., provides funding for early career scientists with very few restrictions in the hopes that they will continue their careers in academia, doing both basic research and teaching a new generation of researchers.
David Bullock, agriculture, was cited in an Oct. 24 Associated Press dispatch on the handling of grain and whether current technology can keep GMO corn separate from non-GMO corn.

Business Wire (Oct. 31) carried a dispatch that mentioned a new program, “BrandZOO,” designed specifically to help companies develop new product names. Some selected textbooks that had been important to them in their careers and some chose books that were inspirational while others honored events in their lives, according to Karen Schmidt, associate university librarian for collections. All of the selected books are on display in the north-south corridor of the library through the end of the semester.

A new tradition aimed at honoring faculty being promoted to the positions of associate professor and full professor will put bookplates bearing their names and promotions into books in the University Library collection. A reception to note the initiation of the program was held earlier this month with about 60 faculty members and university administrators.

Librarian Paula Kaufman suggested the recognition program to Provost Richard Herman, who heartily endorsed it. Faculty members being honored were asked to select a book and also write a short comment about why the book was meaningful. The bookplates say “In Honor of the promotion of ...” and include the faculty member’s name and department. Some selected textbooks that had been important to them in their careers and some chose books that were inspirational while others honored events in their lives, according to Karen Schmidt, associate university librarian for collections. All of the selected books are on display in the north-south corridor of the library through the end of the semester.

news

Dorothy Espelage, educational psychology.

Brenda Eheatt, sociology, and her involvement in Hope for the Children, the Rantoul foster-children’s program.

The Gazette (Colorado Spring, Colo.) and Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service carried a story Oct. 31 about bullying that cited a UI study on the prevalence of bullying in school and the frequency with which children of different ages are bullied. The research, done by Dorothy Espelage, educational psychology.

Alan Nathan, physics, who has done research on baseball, was quoted in a United Press International dispatch of Oct. 30 on how tightly to grip the bat while swinging at a pitched ball.

Julian Rappaport, psychology, was mentioned in an Oct. 23 article in the Irish Times about his attendance in Cork at the annual conference of Grow, described as “the largest mutual support organization in the mental health arena.”

Kenneth Robertson, natural resources and environmental sciences, was cited in an Oct. 31 story in the Christian Science Monitor on prairies because he has established a Web site listing prairies in Illinois.

The very popular “The Why Files” science Web site (Oct. 26) carried a long feature on the work of Mark Roed, environmental engineering, on the use of a new type of filter that could be used in spray-painting operations.

Nancy Sottos and David Payne, both engineering, were cited in the Oct. 23 edition of Electronic Engineering Times in an article about the shrinking of smart thin films, such as piezoelectric composites.

The Idaho Falls Post Register (Oct. 24) quoted a “fun” list of pumpkin facts, all supplied by UI Extension.

WOESE, FROM PAGE 1

The archaea — microorganisms that live in extreme environments without oxygen in conditions thought to be reminiscent of Earth’s early environment — changed that long-accepted view. Woese’s molecular studies of RNA sequences led to the realization that the archaea were distinct from the two accepted classifications. His analytic approach has since become the standard for identifying and classifying microorganisms. Now three primary divisions of life are recognized: eukaryotes, archaea and bacteria.

Woese received a “genius” research award in 1984 from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. He was elected into the National Academy of Sciences in 1988. In 1992, he won microbiology’s highest honor, the Lennéwenhoff Medal, given each decade by the Dutch Royal Academy of Science in the name of Antonie van Leeuwenhoek, the inventor of the microscope and the discoverer of the microbial world. In 1989, Woese was appointed to the UI Center for Advanced Study.

He was born in Syracuse, N.Y. He earned a bachelor’s degree in math and physics in 1950 from Amherst College and a doctorate in microbiology in 1953 from Yale University.
The UI is featured on the Science Coalition Web site during the week beginning Nov. 20. The coalition is an alliance of 416 organizations, institutions and people including Nobel laureates, business organizations, medical groups, health-care providers, scientific societies and policy makers. The coalition’s mission is to sustain the federal government’s commitment to university-based science research.

For more information, visit www.sciencecoalition.org.

First U.S. International Education Education Week announced
By Shantita Forrest

Newspaper Staff Writer

The first U.S. International Education Week will be celebrated from Nov. 17 at the UI as well as colleges and universities across the country. The week is planned to call attention to the need for expanded international education programs.

One way these goals are being accomplished is through a collaborative research program with France, whereby scientists, faculty members and advanced graduate students from France and the UI work together on research projects. French UI artists and scientists in the program are doing collaborative research in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, chemistry and material sciences, mathematics, computer science, physics, life science and neuroscience, and medieval and renaissance cultural studies.

In addition, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is helping fund an International Trade Center and an Africa Business Center at Urbana. An Illinois Trade Office will be established in both South Africa, to encourage and expedite exports of Illinois products to South African buyers.

The problem that we see in Illinois is that same as problems we’re seeing everywhere,” said Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs at UI. “And our international education program is prepared to not be only better leaders but better employers and better citizens as well.”

The UI’s commitment to international education is also evident in its expanded study-abroad programs and the hiring of international participants. The number of UI students studying abroad has increased from 450 in 1991-92 to 1,210 for the academic year 1999-2000.

Research specialist in chemical engineering (Chicago or Urbana-Champaign).

Research specialists are needed in chemical engineering and environment, particularly to work on research projects. More information on the UI research program with France, whereby scientists, faculty members and advanced graduate students from France and the UI work together on research projects. French UI artists and scientists in the program are doing collaborative research in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, chemistry and material sciences, mathematics, computer science, physics, life science and neuroscience, and medieval and renaissance cultural studies.

In addition, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is helping fund an International Trade Center and an Africa Business Center at Urbana. An Illinois Trade Office will be established in both South Africa, to encourage and expedite exports of Illinois products to South African buyers.

“The problem that we see in Illinois is the same as problems we’re seeing everywhere,” said Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs at UI. “And our international education program is prepared to not be only better employers and better citizens as well.”

The UI’s commitment to international education is also evident in its expanded study-abroad programs and the hiring of international participants. The number of UI students studying abroad has increased from 450 in 1991-92 to 1,210 for the academic year 1999-2000.

Research specialist in chemical engineering (Chicago or Urbana-Champaign).

Research specialists are needed in chemical engineering and environment, particularly to work on research projects. More information on the UI research program with France, whereby scientists, faculty members and advanced graduate students from France and the UI work together on research projects. French UI artists and scientists in the program are doing collaborative research in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, chemistry and material sciences, mathematics, computer science, physics, life science and neuroscience, and medieval and renaissance cultural studies.

In addition, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is helping fund an International Trade Center and an Africa Business Center at Urbana. An Illinois Trade Office will be established in both South Africa, to encourage and expedite exports of Illinois products to South African buyers.

“The problem that we see in Illinois is the same as problems we’re seeing everywhere,” said Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs at UI. “And our international education program is prepared to not be only better employers and better citizens as well.”

The UI’s commitment to international education is also evident in its expanded study-abroad programs and the hiring of international participants. The number of UI students studying abroad has increased from 450 in 1991-92 to 1,210 for the academic year 1999-2000.

Research specialist in chemical engineering (Chicago or Urbana-Champaign).

Research specialists are needed in chemical engineering and environment, particularly to work on research projects. More information on the UI research program with France, whereby scientists, faculty members and advanced graduate students from France and the UI work together on research projects. French UI artists and scientists in the program are doing collaborative research in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, chemistry and material sciences, mathematics, computer science, physics, life science and neuroscience, and medieval and renaissance cultural studies.

In addition, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is helping fund an International Trade Center and an Africa Business Center at Urbana. An Illinois Trade Office will be established in both South Africa, to encourage and expedite exports of Illinois products to South African buyers.

“The problem that we see in Illinois is the same as problems we’re seeing everywhere,” said Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs at UI. “And our international education program is prepared to not be only better employers and better citizens as well.”

The UI’s commitment to international education is also evident in its expanded study-abroad programs and the hiring of international participants. The number of UI students studying abroad has increased from 450 in 1991-92 to 1,210 for the academic year 1999-2000.

Research specialist in chemical engineering (Chicago or Urbana-Champaign).

Research specialists are needed in chemical engineering and environment, particularly to work on research projects. More information on the UI research program with France, whereby scientists, faculty members and advanced graduate students from France and the UI work together on research projects. French UI artists and scientists in the program are doing collaborative research in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, chemistry and material sciences, mathematics, computer science, physics, life science and neuroscience, and medieval and renaissance cultural studies.

In addition, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is helping fund an International Trade Center and an Africa Business Center at Urbana. An Illinois Trade Office will be established in both South Africa, to encourage and expedite exports of Illinois products to South African buyers.

“The problem that we see in Illinois is the same as problems we’re seeing everywhere,” said Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs at UI. “And our international education program is prepared to not be only better employers and better citizens as well.”

The UI’s commitment to international education is also evident in its expanded study-abroad programs and the hiring of international participants. The number of UI students studying abroad has increased from 450 in 1991-92 to 1,210 for the academic year 1999-2000.

Research specialist in chemical engineering (Chicago or Urbana-Champaign).

Research specialists are needed in chemical engineering and environment, particularly to work on research projects. More information on the UI research program with France, whereby scientists, faculty members and advanced graduate students from France and the UI work together on research projects. French UI artists and scientists in the program are doing collaborative research in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, chemistry and material sciences, mathematics, computer science, physics, life science and neuroscience, and medieval and renaissance cultural studies.

In addition, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is helping fund an International Trade Center and an Africa Business Center at Urbana. An Illinois Trade Office will be established in both South Africa, to encourage and expedite exports of Illinois products to South African buyers.

“The problem that we see in Illinois is the same as problems we’re seeing everywhere,” said Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs at UI. “And our international education program is prepared to not be only better employers and better citizens as well.”

The UI’s commitment to international education is also evident in its expanded study-abroad programs and the hiring of international participants. The number of UI students studying abroad has increased from 450 in 1991-92 to 1,210 for the academic year 1999-2000.
Check your pay stub
Vacation/sick leave balances
Vacation/sick leave balances for faculty members and academic professionals as of Aug. 20 will appear on the Nov. 21 and Dec. 21 earnings statements. Questions regarding those balances should be directed to the home department or unit in which the faculty member or academic professional is employed.

Illinois Union carry-outs offered
Order baked goods for holidays
The cooks at the Illinois Union once again will offer baked goods for Thanksgiving. The carry-out menu includes 9-inch pies (apple for $6.45; pumpkin for $6.20 and pecan for $8.65), carrot cake layer cake ($12.90), Swedish Limpia bread ($3.95), coffee cake (12 servings/$10.35), poppyseed cloverleaf rolls ($3.95 a dozen), dinner rolls ($3.25 a dozen) and pecan rolls ($11.05 a dozen).

Orders must be placed by noon Nov. 20, and may be made by calling 333-1140 or returning an order form to Illinois Union Food Service, MC-384. Orders will be available for pickup between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Colonial Room of the Illini Union. Free parking will be provided that day in lot D-10, just east of the union.

Levis Faculty Center Sponsors Inc.
Levis board meeting is Dec. 4
The annual meeting of the Levis Faculty Center Sponsors Inc. Board of Directors will be at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in Room 403 of the Levis Faculty Center. New members and officers will be elected. The meeting is open to all faculty and staff members. For further information contact the Office of the Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration and Human Resources at 244-4457.

Social hour for faculty and staff members
Festive evening set for Dec. 5
Levis Faculty Center Sponsors Inc. is hosting a social get-together, “A Festive Evening for Faculty and Staff,” from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 5. The event takes place on the third floor of the Levis Faculty Center and is open to all faculty and staff members. The event is $4 per person and includes hors d’oeuvres, beverage and cocktail service will be available.

David Kinley Lecture is Nov. 29
Redistribution of income examined
Alberto Alessia, a professor of economics and government at Harvard University, will deliver the annual David Kinley Lecture at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the College of Law auditorium. His lecture is titled “The Redistribution of Income: Why and How Much?”

Alessia examines why governments worldwide have become increasingly involved in redistributing wealth among social classes and how government intervention in redistribution varies among nations.

Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1988, Alessia taught at Carnegie-Mellon University and was affiliated with the National Bureau of Economic Research. He has published extensively on macroeconomic policy and is co-editor of the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

The Kinley Lecture is sponsored by the UI Department of Economics and the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Conference is Dec. 7 and 8
Conference on planning and zoning
The UI department of urban and regional planning in the College of Fine and Applied Arts is sponsoring a two-day conference, “Planning for Great Communities – What Qualities Make a ‘Top 10’ Community?” will be Dec. 7 and 8 at the Hawthorn Suites Ltd., 101 Trade Centre Drive, Champaign.

The conference will cover topics such as housing and communities, transportation; quality education; economic stability; changing demographics; green spaces; land resources; subdivision ordinances; visioning; and tools to be a “top 10” community.

The event is recommended for practicing professionals, city council members, ZBA members, planning commission members, county officials, and people concerned about the livability of their community.

For information, brochure and online registration, go to www.urban.uiuc.edu.

Robert Allerton Park
Holiday showcase is Nov. 25-27
Robert Allerton Park and Conference Center will host a Holiday Showcase from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25 and 27, and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

Built as the private residence of Robert Allerton in 1900, Allerton House, now the Conference Center, is a 40-room manor house. Designers will transform the rooms with festive holiday décor. A horse-drawn carriage will take visitors to the visitor center where many artists will display their creations. Many of the items on view will be available for purchase.

Admission to the showcase at the mansion is $9 per person. Limited reservations are available for a luncheon at $22.50, which includes admission.

Children are welcome to join their parents at this event for a free carriage ride and to view exhibits at the visitor’s center but children 8 years old and younger will not be allowed in the mansion because of the fragile nature of some of the displays.

For more information, call 333-2127 or 762-2721.

Midwest Arithmetical Geometry in Cryptography
Workshop is Nov. 17-19
The second Midwest Arithmetical Geometry in Cryptography workshop Nov. 17-19 is intended for people in academia and industry who have a basic mathematical background in group theory and number theory and who want to learn about the increasingly common applications of arithmetical geometry to cryptography. Among the topics to be discussed are elliptic curve cryptosystems and hyperelliptic cryptosystems.

Tony Waldrop, vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate College, will deliver opening remarks at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 17. Other scheduled speakers include scholars from Canada, France and Germany, as well as other U.S. schools.

The workshop is supported by a Critical Research Initiatives grant from the Urbana campus and by the Coordinated Science Laboratory.

The workshop will be held in Room B02 of the Computer and Systems Research Laboratory.

OBFS offers spring workshops
The Office of Business and Financial Services (OBFS) is offering spring workshops for people who work with university financial and administrative systems. These sessions, which promote continuous improvement of campus financial management, are offered to department heads, as well as departmental business office staff members. Selected refreshers training every other year is appropriate and recommended. Workshop locations will vary.

Reservations may be made electronically at the OBFS Web site at www.oba.uiuc.edu, or by phone. Class descriptions and the most current workshops also are on the Web.

The workshops:
- Allowable Costs 10:30 a.m.-noon, Feb. 21; Judy Lubben, 244-4748.
- Budget Create 9-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4 p.m., May 8 or 10; Janet Wick, 244-8223.
- Cash Handling (Classes held for departments upon request.) Jane Brown, 244-2018.
- Confidentiality Workshop 11 a.m.-noon, Jan. 17, March 21 or May 16; Diane Wayne, 244-0471.
- Electronic Order System (EOS) 9-11:30 a.m., Jan. 31, Feb. 21, March 28, April 25, May 30 or June 27, Alana Bennett, 333-6232.
- Gift Processing and Stewardship Services 9-11 a.m., March 21; Teresa Brown, 333-6637.
- Internal Controls, The Essentials of 9-11 a.m., Feb. 21; Ed Mascorro, 333-0900.
- Invoice-Vouchers 9-10:30 a.m., April 5 or June 14; Bobbie Pittman, 333-0780.
- KEYMASTER 3-4:30 p.m., Jan. 25 or April 26; Mary Shohe, 333-5985.
- KEYMASTER, Using for Student Accounts Receivable (individually arranged) Alice Lothos, 244-2924.
- Ledger 3 Accounts 8:30-10 a.m., March 15; Marcia Miller, 333-4568.
- Property Accounting, Biennial Physical Inventory 9-11 a.m., Marcia Miller, 333-4568.
- Property Accounting, Custodian Responsibilities 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Marcia Miller, 244-3371.
- Property Accounting, Introduction/Acquisitions 9-11 a.m., Feb. 7; Cheryl Ballinger, 244-4039.
- Property Accounting, PAS Online 3-4:30 p.m., Jan. 18 or April 19; Marcia Miller, 333-5985.
- Proposal System Access 10 a.m.-noon, March 3, Marcia Miller, 333-4568.
- Proposals and Overview Procedures 10:30 a.m.-noon, Feb. 8; Judy Lubben, 244-4748.
- Purchasing Card (P-Card) 9-11 a.m., Feb. 3, March 17, April 4, May 2 or June 13; Alana Bennett, 333-6232.
- Sales Invoice/General Accounts Receivable (individually arranged) Susan Cotter, 244-6022.
- Stores Service Voucher and Transfer Voucher Preparation 1:30-3 p.m., March 7; Marcia Miller, 333-4568.
- Transportation Functions 10:30 a.m.-noon, Feb. 20; Robin Finner, 333-3561.
- Travel Vouchers, Completion of 9:30-10 a.m., March 8 or April 12; Bobbie Pittman, 333-0780.
- Travel Vouchers, Policies and Guidelines 9-11:30 a.m., Feb. 28, March 22 or April 19; Bobbie Pittman, 333-0780.
- UFAS, Introduction to 8:30-11 a.m., Jan. 31 or March 21; Marcia Miller, 333-4568.
- UFAS, Online 9-11 a.m., Feb. 3, March 17, April 18, Marcia Miller, 333-4568.
- University Payables 9-11 a.m., Jan. 30 or May 15; Bobbie Pittman, 333-0780.
## Calendar of Events

**Nov 16 to Dec 10**

**Calendar of Events**

Entries for the calendar should be sent 15 days before the desired publication date to "Inside Illinois Calendar News, 407 S. Wright St., Suite 520 East, Champaign, MC-314, or to insideil@uiuc.edu. More information is available from the website at 333-1085. The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uiuc.edu/ucalendar/cal.html.

### Lectures

- **16 Thursday**

- **18 Saturday**
  - "Chaos." David K. Campbell, UI. 11:10-11:30 a.m. 141 Loomis Lab. Saturday Physics Honors Program.

- **28 Tuesday**

### Colloquia

- **16 Thursday**

- **24 Monday**

### Musical Events

- **27 Monday**
  - "The Combinatorics of Geometric Arrangements." Mina Shuster, Tel-Aviv University. 4 p.m. 320 Digital Computer Lab. Computer Science.

### Concerts

- **19 Sunday**

- **29 Wednesday**

- **5 Tuesday**
  - "The Role of Curriculum in Students’ Transition to a New Paradigm for Global Perspectives." Frank Quinn, UI. 3 p.m. 5602 Beckman Institute. Mathematics.

- **22 Monday**
  - "The Role of Curriculum in Students’ Transition to a New Paradigm for Global Perspectives." Frank Quinn, UI. 3 p.m. 5602 Beckman Institute. Mathematics.
CALENDAR, CONTINUED

PAGE 9

Master of Music Recital. Sherezade Panthaki, soprano. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

28 Tuesday
Voice Recital. 11 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

Studio Recital. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

29 Wednesday
Widespread Panic. 7:30 p.m. Conference Center. Admission charge.

Junior Recital. Larry Myerson, soloist. 11 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

Junior Recital. Renata McCarthy, soprano. 11:30 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Hartshorn students of Charlotte Matas.

UI Wind Symphony and UI Symphony Band. James F. Keene and Thomas E. Diamond, conductors. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Bassoon and tuba ensemble.

30 Thursday
Junior Recital. Leah Myerson, soloist. 11 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Hartshorn students of Charlotte Matas.

Friday
The Other Christmas Concert. The UI Opera Workshop. 7 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center.

Saturday
“Who Killed Vincent Chin” (fiction). Reggio, director. 4 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge.

“Amahl and the Night Visitors.” 4 and 7 p.m. Community United Church of Christ, 805 S. 6th St., Champaign. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

“Another Joyous Occasion,” by Aaron Copland, accompanied by the UI Symphony. This performance. Admission charge.

Sunday

UI Jazz Band. Shalda Noon, director. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Senior Recital. An Evening of Jazz Combos. Olson, leader. 1:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge.

UI vs. Texas Southern University. Because of the fragile nature created by more artists and images, the film run show choir holds its "Amahl and the Night Visit". 8:15 a.m. Clifford Wilkins. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

Monday

UI Wind Ensemble and UI High School Wind Ensemble. Trombone Choir. Elliot Yool, conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Kranzler Center. These ensembles present an evening of music composed or transcribed for trombone ensemble and trombone choir, including “Star dust for the Chief,” by Rayburn Wright. Admission charge. School of Music.

UI Jazz Band. Shalda Noon, director. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Senior Recital. An Evening of Jazz Combos. Olson, leader. 1:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge.

UI vs. Texas Southern University. Because of the fragile nature created by more artists and images, the film run show choir holds its "Amahl and the Night Visit". 8:15 a.m. Clifford Wilkins. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

Tuesday

UI Wind Ensemble and UI High School Wind Ensemble. Trombone Choir. Elliot Yool, conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Kranzler Center. These ensembles present an evening of music composed or transcribed for trombone ensemble and trombone choir, including “Star dust for the Chief,” by Rayburn Wright. Admission charge. School of Music.

UI Jazz Band. Shalda Noon, director. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Senior Recital. An Evening of Jazz Combos. Olson, leader. 1:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge.

Wednesday
Student Recital. 5 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. A voice recital from the studio of Sylvia Stone.


UI Wind Ensemble and UI High School Wind Ensemble. Trombone Choir. Elliot Yool, conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Kranzler Center. These ensembles present an evening of music composed or transcribed for trombone ensemble and trombone choir, including “Star dust for the Chief,” by Rayburn Wright. Admission charge. School of Music.


UI Jazz Band III. David McGovern, leader. 8 p.m. Shalda Noon, director. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Senior Recital. Nicole Ann Kuykendall, soprano. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

UI vs. Texas Southern University. Because of the fragile nature created by more artists and images, the film run show choir holds its "Amahl and the Night Visit". 8:15 a.m. Clifford Wilkins. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

Friday

UI Jazz Band III. David McGovern, leader. 8 p.m. Shalda Noon, director. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall. Senior Recital. Nicole Ann Kuykendall, soprano. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

UI vs. Texas Southern University. Because of the fragile nature created by more artists and images, the film run show choir holds its "Amahl and the Night Visit". 8:15 a.m. Clifford Wilkins. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

Saturday
UI vs. Texas Southern University. Because of the fragile nature created by more artists and images, the film run show choir holds its "Amahl and the Night Visit". 8:15 a.m. Clifford Wilkins. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

Sunday
UI vs. Texas Southern University. Because of the fragile nature created by more artists and images, the film run show choir holds its "Amahl and the Night Visit". 8:15 a.m. Clifford Wilkins. This opera is in English and about one hour long in English. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 356-0632. Admission charge.

More Calendar Events
Exhibit honors James Jones, literary giant, soldier

By Andrea Lynn
News Bureau Staff Writer

An exhibit that celebrates the life and work of Illinois native son and best-selling novelist James Jones will run through Dec. 31 at the UI Rare Book and Special Collections Library. Titled “Old Soldiers Never Die: They Write Novels,” the free public exhibit was mounted in conjunction with the 10th annual James Jones Literary Society Symposium, held at the UI in October.

The library exhibit showcases a wide variety of items held by the Rare Book and Special Collections Library, including Jones’ original and unexpurgated manuscript for “From Here to Eternity.” Published in 1951, the book went on to become an international best seller, but not before many portions of Jones’ more colorful language were excised, deemed too risqué to be published.

Several editorial notes to Jones are evident, including: “This needs work.” It’s not near good [sic], but I don’t know what to do. Needs another rewrite at least, maybe two.

In response to cuts made by his editor (Burroughs Mitchell at Scribners), Jones also wrote notes on his manuscript: “I sure hate to lose this,” “Can’t this be left in if ‘the word’ is changed?” “Why do you want to cut it all at?”

Also on display is an original carbon manuscript for “From Here to Eternity,” written in Jones’ hand in blue ink and to Judy Garland: “To Judy – Whom I have loved & admired for a long time – this ‘origin’ (uncorrected) carbon – Love again, James Jones.”

A case of photographs shows Jones heavily stamped passport, a contact sheet shows him meeting Washington insiders, including Henry Kissinger. A portrait, taken perhaps not far from his boyhood home in Robinson, Ill., shows a young and innocent Jones at age 4 or 5.

Also on display are copies of “Eternity” published in a variety of languages, from Spanish to Japanese to Russian, and literary criticism and biographies on Jones, including a copy of “To Reach Eternity: The Letters of James Jones,” edited by George Hendrick, UI professor emeritus of English, who took part in the symposium. Another case displays items from the 27th infantry division archives.

Another manuscript – subject: Jones and the Wendys Writers’ Colony – gets into the publishing scene.

...new...
KAM exhibition challenges convention

Ul art and design students are challenging convention – and having a bit of fun at the same time – in an exhibition on view through Dec. 7 at the UI’s Krannert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion.

By Melissa Mitchell
News Bureau Staff Writer

The exhibition, called “Amuse,” represents the culmination of their participation in “Art in Context,” an interdisciplinary course team-taught by art and design professors Sarah Krepp and Barbara Kendrick. Half of the student-artists are graduate students; half undergraduates. Together, they represent a variety of disciplines within the UI’s School of Art and Design: painting, photography, sculpture, glass and ceramics.

“The artists in the ‘Amuse’ exhibition were challenged to regard the museum and its contents as both subject and site,” Krepp and Kendrick wrote in the catalog that accompanies the show. The students’ own art responds to the museum’s collection of 20th century art.

“The 17 artists in ‘Amuse’ restore to art of the past century a sense of immediacy,” Krepp and Kendrick noted. “Their urgent messages say, ‘look again’ at both the art and its container. Some of their work is witty and irreverent, some deadly serious. All of it reinvigorates the 20th century collection of the Krannert museum, causing us to muse or be amused.”

Hours for Krannert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays; and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Pennsylvania Ave., Champaign.
Illini Union Ballroom 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Second floor, northeast corner. Call 333-0690 for reservations; walk-ins welcome.
Intermezzo Cafe; Krannert Center Morning menu: 7-11 a.m.; Lunch menu: 11 a.m. -2 p.m.; Cafe menu: 2-3:30 p.m. on nonperformance weekdays. 2 p.m. until 30 minutes after performance on weekdays; one and a half hours before performance on Saturday and Sunday.
Japan House Tours 1-4 p.m. Thursdays; 1-5 p.m. third Saturday each month.
Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Tours: 3 p.m. daily. Meet in the main lobby. Promenade gift shop: 10 a.m. -6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, one hour before until 30 minutes after all performances.

Library Tours Self-guided audio cassettes of main and undergraduate libraries available at the Information Desk; second floor of the main library or the Media Center of the undergraduate library.
Meat Salesroom 102 Meat Sciences Lab. 1-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. Retail outlet for federally inspected beef, pork and lamb, processed by students from the animal sciences department. Call for price list and specials, 333-3404.

"All in Good Taste," Vanessa King

"The Ghosts of 20th Century Sculpture," Joe Ford

"Don’t Quote Me If I’m Wrong," Kyami Chiba

"Playland," Nicholas Schanz

"The 17 artists in ‘Amuse’ restore to art of the past century a sense of immediacy,” Krepp and Kendrick noted. “Their urgent messages say, ‘look again’ at both the art and its container. Some of their work is witty and irreverent, some deadly serious. All of it reinvigorates the 20th century collection of the Krannert museum, causing us to muse or be amused.”

Hours for Krannert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays; and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"Amuse" exhibit at Krannert museum, causing us to muse or be amused.

Pennsylvania Ave., Champaign.
Illini Union Ballroom 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Second floor, northeast corner. Call 333-0690 for reservations; walk-ins welcome.
Intermezzo Cafe; Krannert Center Morning menu: 7-11 a.m.; Lunch menu: 11 a.m. -2 p.m.; Cafe menu: 2-3:30 p.m. on nonperformance weekdays. 2 p.m. until 30 minutes after performance on weekdays; one and a half hours before performance on Saturday and Sunday.
Japan House Tours 1-4 p.m. Thursdays; 1-5 p.m. third Saturday each month.
Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Tours: 3 p.m. daily. Meet in the main lobby. Promenade gift shop: 10 a.m. -6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, one hour before until 30 minutes after all performances.

Library Tours Self-guided audio cassettes of main and undergraduate libraries available at the Information Desk; second floor of the main library or the Media Center of the undergraduate library.
Meat Salesroom 102 Meat Sciences Lab. 1-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. Retail outlet for federally inspected beef, pork and lamb, processed by students from the animal sciences department. Call for price list and specials, 333-3404.

Robert Allerton Park Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily. “Allerton Legacy” exhibit at Visitor’s Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; 244-1055. Garden tours: call 333-2127.

Tuesdays & Sundays, Nov. 28. “Crunch-time! Preparing for Finals”: Dec. 5. “Enhancing Relationships: What’s Love Got to Do With It?” 7-9 p.m. 209 Union. For more information, see the Web site at new.math.uiuc.edu/ Tuesday?view=hl Counseling Center Peerprofessionals.

Organizations
Chancellor’s Committee on the Status of Women 3-5 p.m. Swanlund Administration Building. For calendar, see the Web site at www.oc.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.
Women’s Club Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.

Women’s Club
Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interests groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.

Women’s Club
Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.

Women’s Club
Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.

Women’s Club
Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.

Women’s Club
Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.