Bears migrate south
UI to be ‘home’ to Bears for 2002 football season

By Kesha Green
News Bureau Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears will relocate temporarily to the UI’s Memorial Stadium next year, while Chicago’s Soldier Field undergoes renovations during the 2002 football season.

“Our fans have not only made the Bears an important fabric of the city of Chicago, but also an important piece of our great state,” Bears chief executive Ted Phillips said. “We look forward to bringing Bears football closer to many of our fans across Illinois and thank them for the tremendous support they have provided our team since its beginning in 1920.”

The Bears’ connection to Central Illinois dates back 81 years when UI alumni George S. Halas and Ed “Dutch” Sternaman founded the Decatur Staleys. The Staleys adopted the UI orange and blue colors and the team was moved to Chicago in 1921. The team became known as the Bears a year later.

Kent Brown, spokesman for the UI Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, believes the Bears’ decision to play in Memorial Stadium is a “once in a lifetime opportunity for Champaign.”

“I would think it’s very rare to be able to have the cooperation and partnership between the UI, the state of Illinois, the city of Chicago and a major league franchise such as the Chicago Bears,” Brown said.

The Bears have played in Champaign before, but this is the first time they will receive recognition as the “home” team.

Besides the Bears’ historical roots in Central Illinois, UI’s Memorial Stadium has more than enough seating capacity to accommodate Bears fans. Memorial Stadium’s seating capacity is 70,904, surpassing Soldier Field’s 66,944 seats by about 6 percent.

Another bonus to the extra seating is that more tickets will become available for non-season ticket holders. “If every season-ticket holder came to Champaign, there would still be seats available,” Brown said. Currently, there are about 60,000 Bears season-ticket holders.

For die-hard Bears fans, 2002 season ticket-pricing options are expected to become available by mid-November. Current season-ticket holders will not be required to purchase tickets for the 2002 season to retain their seating priority when Soldier Field reopens in 2003.

The Bears also plan to hire students on a seasonal basis for marketing and ticket-sales positions. Interested students should contact the Bears at stadiumsales@bears.nfl.com.

The Bears also will bring thousands of fans with them that will help boost the Champaign-Urbana economy. Brown said. The restaurant, gasoline, hospitality and other retail businesses should all expect extra revenue.

While the agreement is still under negotiation, Brown said that the Bears would probably return about 10 percent of gross gate sales to the university along with splitting concession and parking revenues.

Brown doesn’t expect any scheduling conflicts between the Fighting Illini and the Bears football teams. However, there may be two or three weekends where the two teams play on the same weekend, he said. The Bears also are seen CHICAGO BEARS, PAGE 2

Estrogen found in soy stimulates human breast-cancer cells in mice

By Jim Barlow
News Bureau Staff Writer

The increasingly consumed isoflavone genistein—a plant estrogen linked to the health benefits of soy—has been shown in a series of UI studies to stimulate the growth of estrogen-dependent human-breast-cancer cells implanted into laboratory mice.

The findings of three studies, funded by the National Institutes of Health, are detailed in the Journal of Nutrition (November), Carcinogenesis (October) and Cancer Research (July).

The results demonstrate that genistein in various forms stimulates tumor growth. They also suggest that women with estrogen-dependent breast cancer or a predisposition to it may want to reduce their consumption of soy products with a high isoflavone content, said William G. Helferich, a UI professor of food science and human nutrition.

Many soy isoflavone-containing products are marketed to women over age 50 for the relief of menopausal symptoms.

“Our pre-clinical laboratory animal data suggest that caution is warranted regarding the use of soy supplements high in isoflavones for women with breast cancer, particularly if they are menopausal,” said Helferich, who was the principal researcher on the papers.

For most people, soy is a healthy food and can be used as part of a healthy diet, he said. Isolated soy protein had been found in previous UI studies to effectively lower cholesterol. Studies elsewhere have shown potential relief of menopausal symptoms and protection against cancer.

In the Journal of Nutrition, Helferich and colleagues show that the estrogen-dependent tumors implanted into experimental mice models grow at a rate in proportion to the level of genistein consumed. Researchers used athymic mice that lack the ability to reject human cancer cells. After inserting breast cancer cells, researchers were able to closely monitor the dietary estrogen to stimulate tumor growth. Genistein at or above 250 parts per million, a dosage that produces blood levels similar to what is observed in women consuming soy diets, was enough to stimulate tumor growth.

SEE SOY PROTEIN, PAGE 2

In This Issue

The after-life
What is life after retirement like? Find out in three retiree profiles. Also, all retiring faculty members and academic professionals are listed.

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Explaining Islam
A professor of religious studies shares some insight into Islamic fundamentalism.

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On the Web
www.news.uiuc.edu/i
U.C Senate approves resolution to amend disciplinary statutes

By Shariite Forrest
Assistant Editor
At its Oct. 29 meeting, the Urbana-Champaign Senate passed a resolution amending the disciplinary statutes for academic and administrative staff, an item that had been lingering before the Senate since 1990, according to remarks made by Robert Fossom, Senate Council chair.

The amendment, titled “Severe Sanctions Other than Dismissal for Cause,” sets forth minimum guidelines for administrative action against faculty or staff members found to have engaged in serious misconduct.

According to the amendment, circumstances necessitating disciplinary proceedings would include professional misconduct, violation of campus or university regulations or policies and commission of willful physical harm to others or harassment or intimidation of others.

Faculty or staff members found to have engaged in serious misconduct would be subject to suspension without or with full or partial salary for up to one-half of their appointment periods. Health and retirement benefits would remain in place during the suspension period.

The amendment, which had been approved by the University Senate Conference on June 28, had already been approved by the Chicago and Springfield senates. The resolution has now been forwarded to the Senate Committee on Education, which will forward them to UI President James J. Stukel for consideration.

Some Senate members expressed disapproval of time limitations imposed by Senate leadership that constrained debate to a maximum of 30 minutes and that prevented individual senators from speaking more than once.

In other action, the Senate passed a proposal sponsored by the UI-Integrate Faculty Advisory Committee expanding the course-numbering system from four levels to six levels. The change is intended to align the UI course-numbering system with that of peer institutions and overcome constraints imposed by the four-level system.

Colleges and departments will have the option of choosing a default renumbering of courses assigned by the Office of the Provost or of overhauling their course numbering schemes themselves. In its proposal, the UI-Integrate Faculty Advisory Committee said that curriculum data such as course numbering had to be in place before March 2002 so that the UI-Integrate project could proceed through its design and implementation phases and be in use by the May 2004 deadline.

Under the new six-level system, upper division undergraduate courses will carry 300- and 400-level designations, with 400-level courses also available for graduate school credit. Courses with 500-level designations will be accessible only to graduate and professional school students, and 600-level designations will represent professional school courses with restricted enrollments. ◆

Danny Powell joins NCSA as executive director Nov. 1

The National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) at the University of Illinois continues to grow. NCSA has appointed Danny Powell for the position of executive director of the Center. Powell succeeds Jim Bottum, who retired from the position in June of this year.

Powell is currently associate director for the Center for High-Performance Software Research and associate computer science professor at the University of Illinois. Before those positions, Powell worked as associate director of the National Science Foundation’s grants management office.

Danny Powell is a native of Chicago and has been with the University of Illinois for many years. Powell began his career at the National Science Foundation and the state of Illinois before moving to the National Science Foundation and the state of Illinois before moving to the NCSA as its executive director.

CHICAGO BEARS, FROM PAGE 1

scheduled to host preseason home contests in Champaign for the 2003 season.

Solder Field’s $587 million face-lift is expected to be completed by 2003. The project entails $565 million for stadium renovations, $75 million for the under-ground parking structure, and $147 million for outside parking facilities, roadway improvements, storm drainage, and other miscellaneous improvements.

Brown said that Memorial Stadium would not undergo any major changes in preparation for the Bears.

“We are looking into changes for concessions, restrooms and turnstiles,” he said. “We’re used to big crowds. The crowds will not undergo any major changes in preparation for the Bears.

SOY PROTEIN, FROM PAGE 1

In the paper in Carcinogenesis, the researchers compared the isoflavones in two forms, as a glycoside (genistin, as it appears in plants) and an aglucone (genistein). They found that both forms produced similar tumor growth rates, and that the conversion of genistin to genistein in the body begins with contact with saliva in the mouth.

In Cancer Research, Hellerich compared soy protein isolates containing varying levels of isoflavones. The researchers found that estrogen-dependent tumor growth increased as the isoflavone content increased in the soy-containing diet. ◆
Tell me what you do now.

I coordinate Professor Don Layman’s human nutrition studies. We’re comparing the high-carbohydrate diet with a moderate-protein diet. The high-carbohydrate, or Food Guide Pyramid diet, is what is being recommended for good health. However, Dr. Layman’s previous research suggests that we may need more protein than the high-carbohydrate diet recommends. His research leads him to believe that the increase in obesity and diabetes in this country may be the result of not having enough protein in our diets. So, we’re conducting studies to see what happens when the protein level is increased. We just finished our second study this past August. Our first study was in the fall of 1999.

In coordinating the human-subject research, what do you do?

The subjects for both of our studies have been women between the ages of 40 to 55. My job is to recruit the ladies, interview them and select those who qualify for the study. I conduct training sessions for the women so that each of the ladies knows how to use the electronic scale and keep accurate food records. I help provide information on each of the diets at the beginning of the study, put together diet workbooks for each subject, and answer the ladies’ questions as the study goes on. I plan menus for each diet and oversee meal preparation. Each group eats all of their meals for the first couple of weeks in the study at the cafeteria at Bevier Hall, at a table reserved for us. While it’s a very busy time for me, it’s also my favorite part of the study. The ladies are delightful to work with. There’s a lot of camaraderie, and each group takes on its own personality. After the on-site eating phase, the ladies follow the diet on their own, meeting with me once a week to get weighed and to turn in their food records. After the study is over, it’s time to look over all the data we’ve collected.

Do any of the people come in to your study with any misconceptions about diets or nutrition?

One of the most common misconceptions about diets for weight loss is that people feel they have to follow a diet perfectly, not eat any “forbidden” foods ever, or else they have failed and there is no point in following the diet any longer. What we dietitians encourage is that people have a lifestyle of healthy eating. For our studies, we incorporated a few desserts (especially chocolate) into the menus to help keep the ladies happy. Of course, we had to cut back on some of the other foods to fit in that occasional dessert, but no one complained. We taught it at Carle and our studies have shown it to be true: Calories do count, regardless of which diet you follow.

What got you interested in dietetics?

I had always wanted to be a teacher. However, the summer before college, I worked in a food-service department of a nursing home. The different diets for different medical conditions fascinated me, and as I studied nutrition in college, I decided to become a dietitian. It’s a great profession, and it allows me opportunities to teach.

What’s the most challenging part of your job?

Trying to juggle family time with work during those weeks when we’re feeding the ladies on site. I don’t see much of my family then, and that’s difficult. We have wonderful friends who watch our kids while we’re at work. I also have a busy little garden, raise a few vegetables, and when that season started a butterfly garden. Bill and I teach a Bible study at our church, and I’m a PTA volunteer at the children’s school. I also like to read—anything from novels to books on nutrition and family issues. We also like to meet people from other countries.

Do you host international students?

Over the past eight years, we have had people from China, South Africa, Switzerland and Thailand live in our home. But mostly we simply invite our international friends to our home to share a meal with them. It’s a wonderful experience for our children, too. They know people from all over the world.

—I interview by Sharita Forrest

Annual crime report: Overall crime down; aggravated assault/battery up

By Sharita Forrest

Assistant Editor

Crime declined in all but one category in the UI reporting district during the 2000-2001 academic year, according to the annual crime report released last month.

From Sept. 1, 2000, to Aug. 31, 2001, aggravated assaults and batteries increased 39 percent. There were 113 incidents reported during that period, compared with 81 reported during the same period the previous year.

The number of aggravated assaults and batteries was the second highest in the past six years, exceeded only by the 1995-1996 academic year when 118 such incidents occurred. During the 1996-1997 academic year, 87 aggravated assaults and batteries were reported, and 110 and 112 occurred during the following two academic years, respectively.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, the majority of the aggravated assault/battery victims were male community residents between the ages of 21 and 29. The majority of the crimes occurred on Saturday and Sunday nights between midnight and 6 a.m. “The connection between alcohol and drug use and becoming a victim is a major concern,” UI police Capt. Kris Fitzpatrick said.

“During the past academic year, 34 percent of the aggravated-assault/battery victims had been using drugs or alcohol as had 52 percent of the sexual assault victims,” Fitzpatrick said. “Individuals who over-consume are creating an environment where their health and safety is at risk. Many of these types of crimes might be avoided if individuals drank responsibly.”

More than half of the referrals to McKinley Health Center for drug and alcohol evaluations come from the police department, according to B. Irene Harned, a health educator at the center.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, 290 students were referred to the health center for evaluation as a result of overdoses, behavioral problems or other factors, Harned said.

Criminal sexual assaults and robberies during the 2000-2001 academic year were both down slightly from the same period the prior year, from 20 to 18 and 40 to 35, respectively. Public indecency and peeping tom cases decreased by 45 percent, from 29 to the previous year to 13.

Burglaries of motor vehicle parts were down substantially as well. Just one such incident was reported during the 2000-2001 academic year compared with nine such cases during the prior academic year. Burglaries from motor vehicles declined 34 percent as well (210 burglaries reported versus 319 the previous year).

The incidence of residential burglaries also declined, to 171 such incidents from 192 during the 1999-2000 academic year.

The UI crime report includes incidents that occurred in an area extending from University Avenue on the north to Windsor Road on the south, Race Street on the east and the railroad tracks just east of Neil Street on the west.

Personal Safety Tips

When walking:

• Use well-lit and busy sidewalks.
• Avoid walking alone or walking near vacant lots, alleys, wooded areas or construction sites.
• Always take the safest route, even if it’s a little longer.
• If you feel you are being followed, cross the street, and head for the nearest well-lit populated area.
• Carry a whistle or personal alarm.
• Never hitchhike.
• Walk facing traffic so that you can see approaching cars.
• Walk in pairs when possible.

When using public transportation:

• Use popular and well-lit stops.
• When you are on the bus, sit near the driver.
• Be aware of who gets off the bus with you. If you feel uncomfortable, walk to a place where there are other people.

Sources: www.dps.uiuc.edu
Ninety-nine faculty members and academic professionals retire

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Rather than gleefully announcing his unavailability now that he’s a retiree, the small sign on Jack Stillinger’s office door instead beckons to passers-by, offering Stillinger’s listening ear or helping hand to colleagues and students who want his assistance with writing, research or other scholarly endeavors.

“People actually take me up on this!” Stillinger said, referring to the sign. “It’s great. I like doing that. I have a tremendous fund of knowledge in my head even now, and it’s great to make use of it in a friendly way.”

Stillinger, who retired in May after 43 years’ service, said he’s “as happy as can be” with this new phase of his life. A member of the English department faculty since 1958, Stillinger was named a Center for Advanced Study Professor of English in 1970. Achieving that distinction could have exempted him from teaching, but he missed the interaction with his undergraduate students so much after a semester out that he decided to return to the classroom.

Although he reluctantly gave up teaching, most days Stillinger can be found in his third-floor office in the English Building with the poet John Keats, the subject of several of his books, gazing thoughtfully out from a poster on the wall.

Stillinger has written more than 26 books throughout his career, in addition to numerous articles and reviews; his retirement has given him the opportunity to fulfill a lifelong aspiration: writing a book of poetry.

“I don’t need to publish any more books to justify my life,” Stillinger said, “but I’ve always wanted to publish a book of poems. And I wrote poems back in the 1970s, late ‘60s and really enjoyed it, and really impressed everybody because nobody could believe that I—with the kind of scholar that I was with lots of footnotes and lots of factual compilations—could write poems about people going up in a balloon and bailing out.”

Some of Stillinger’s poems, such as the one about the balloonists, already have appeared as prefaces to his books or been published in various journals. Stillinger is interested in writing and has ceased writing poetry for several years. However, his happiness with this particular phase in his life has rejuvenated Stillinger’s creative spirit—and changed his longtime belief that misery is the poet’s solitary muse.

Stillinger also is anthologizing some of the critical essays he wrote in journals throughout his career in hopes of reaching a fresh audience of readers: undergraduates who might be unlikely to pursue scholarly periodicals.

Even after spending more than half his life as a teacher, Stillinger said he would be in the classroom yet if a near-fatal heart attack two years ago and another recent health crisis had not left him feeling exhausted and depleted, prompting his reluctant decision not to return for the fall semester.

“I come over here every day and kind of hang out,” Stillinger said, referring to his office. “And I run into people. I like to see them. It’s an OK way to be if you have to get old.”

In addition to his scholarly pursuits, Stillinger is an avid bicyclist, riding through the Urbana-area countryside three days a week, traveling about 20 miles each trip. The hatness of the...
By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Ever since Beth Stafford was a child, and read stories about people in exotic foreign lands, her adventurous spirit has been buoyed by the thought of leaving Illinois behind and exploring other parts of the world.

“...my best friend said some years ago ‘you need to fly the way other people need to breathe,’ ” Stafford said with a smile. “I think that’s true. After your health and education, I think travel is one of the most important things people can do.”

Stafford’s past travels have included visits to Australia, Turkey and West Africa and a six-month sabbatical in France. However, the past couple of years health problems have kept Stafford close to home.

A brain injury as the result of an in-home accident two years ago left her nearly incapacitated for several months. Battling chronic pain and violent headaches, Stafford chose to end her 34-year career with the UI Library, retiring Jan. 1, as the women and gender studies/librarian and associate professor of library administration.

Although Stafford’s condition has improved, performing everyday tasks can still be challenging. Reading, the staple of her profession, has become nearly impossible for more than a few minutes at a time without triggering a debilitating headache.

However, over the past few months Stafford has discovered walking as a pain-management tool, and she’s now walking about a half mile three or four days a week. Stafford also plans to work with a personal trainer at a Champaign fitness/physical therapy center to devise a workout routine to help her regain the muscle strength she lost during her illness.

“I always thought of yoga previously as the lazy person’s way to physical fitness because you’re not doing anything,” Stafford said. “I think that’s true. After your health and education, I think walking is one of the most important things people can do.”

Vidoni enjoys family time, honing his culinary skills

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Unlike some retirees, who may feel their identities have disappeared along with their job titles, Dennis Vidoni is relishing his liberation from the workaday world.

Vidoni, who retired Aug. 20 after a 17-year career with the university’s Counseling Center, was a clinical counselor and the center’s assistant director.

Retirement has been even better than he had expected, Vidoni said.

“It’s just relaxing,” Vidoni said. “It’s not boring. It’s a sense of freedom. It’s good. It’s a ‘10’.”

Vidoni also has discovered unexpected rewards to retirement – rewards both culinary and kindred.

Now the household chef, Vidoni has improved his cooking skills. Although he cooked a few meals a week when he was still working, Vidoni said now that he has more time his repertoire has expanded beyond the usual defrosted meals to more time-consuming fare.

“My cooking is really pretty good,” Vidoni said. “I can marinate stuff for three hours instead of three minutes. I can take my time. I can follow the recipes. That’s one big change.”

Another unexpected bonus to his retirement is that Vidoni has found himself drawing closer to other family members, particularly his three siblings.

“One of my brothers is retired, and he and I have communicated more in the last two months than we did in the whole previous year,” Vidoni said. “We’re talking probably two, three times a week. It’s very nice.”

When Vidoni went to visit his other brother in Denver recently, Vidoni said he enjoyed the freedom of being able to extend his stay a few extra days without having to be concerned about work piling up at the office.

Vidoni also has used his retirement to continue an expedition he and his 22-year-old son, Eric, started more than a decade ago: canoeing the entire length of the Kaskaskia River in short sections. Vidoni estimates that they have traveled approximately 80 to 90 miles of the river and have about another 150 miles to go.

“We started when my son was 10 and did it in five-mile segments and I did most of the work,” Vidoni said. See VIDONI, PAGE 6

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STILLINGER, FROM PAGE 4
make for great biking and good reasons for
living in Urbana, Stillinger said.

Stillinger and his wife of 30 years, Nina
Baym, also a distinguished member of the
English faculty, enjoy travel, especially in
France, which they visited again last spring.
They also enjoy sojourns with their children
and grandchildren, who are scattered through-
out the states, and are planning a trip soon to
Lawrence, Kan., to visit Baym’s daughter
and her family there. ◆

STAFFORD, FROM PAGE 5
down or swim,” Stafford said. “But it really
does condition the body and makes your
muscles much stronger and gives you a lot
more flexibility and stamina – at least that’s
the way it worked for me before.”

Being one who loves strenuous activity,
Stafford has been frustrated by the constraints
the illness has imposed upon her. However,
now that she’s able to travel again, Stafford
and her husband, Ted, visited friends in Boul-
der, Colo., over the summer, and they are
leaving soon for San Diego, a locale she
remembers fondly from childhood visits with
her grandmother there.

Montreal and Quebec may be on their
summer 2002 itinerary, and Stafford said she
also years to see South America and to visit
a friend’s homes in France and Rome.

Aside from travel and exercise, Stafford’s
unsure what else she’ll do with her time.
She had always assumed she would read for
the blind when she retired, but her illness has
disrupted those plans, at least until her health
improves so that she can read for longer
periods of time. When she can resume read-
ing, Stafford said she may study Arabic
and try improving her French. She also is ponder-

ing doing some type of volunteer work.

“Just having made up my mind about
what I want to do,” Stafford said. “A friend
who retired a few years ago said it would take
me about a year to find my niche, and that
sounds about right.” ◆

VIDONI, FROM PAGE 5

“Now he’s 62, and he does most of the work
– in 20-mile segments.”

Without a job to dominate his time,
Vidoni no longer has to rush through house-
hold projects and is enjoying them more.
However, Vidoni cautioned people nearing
retirement about tackling monumental tasks;
he is now undergoing physical therapy
for a shoulder injury he incurred trying to
scrape and repaint his two-story Urbana
home by himself. With winter looming, the
house-painting project is on hold until spring.

Aside from the injury, Vidoni was able to
make for great biking and good reasons for
living in Urbana, Stillinger said.

Vidoni, who teaches at the UI, did the profiling work a few years ago as part of
“The Fundamentalism Project,” which was
supported by the American Academy of
Arts and Sciences and reported in four
volumes, the latest, “Fundamentalisms
Comprehended.” Her current focus is on
Islamic religious scholars.

Attempts to draw profiles of the rank-
and-file fundamentalists, Hoffman con-
cedes, are fraught with difficulty, prima-
arily because they seldom allow themselves
to be investigated by researchers. How-
ever, certain patterns emerged, chief among
them: Fundamentalism draws heavily from
students and university graduates in the
physical sciences who have rural or tradi-
tionally religious backgrounds. Also in
common: higher academic degrees, insuf-
cient job opportunities, a lack or dearth of
avenues for “legitimate political ex-
pression,” identity crises and sexual re-

Economic factors are largely to blame
for the postponement of marriages in mod-
ern urban society, which in turn causes
moral and social problems as a result of
sexual repression. The only legitimate
means of sexual expression is in marriage,
yet marriage is out of the question because
of a lack of funds.

“Islamic fundamentalism is primarily a
revolt of young people who are caught be-
 tween a traditional past and a higher
secular education with all its implications
of Western intellectual impact and contact
with the materialistically ori-
ented culture of the mod-
ern urban environment.”

Issues of identity are
more acute, Hoffman
said, in areas where West-
cultural impact is
strongest: in the cities, in the universities,
and most particularly in the faculties
of science, “where the embrace of Western
learning is most complete.”

In essence, the Islamic fundamentalists
that Hoffman studied saw their lives “bi-
furcated between an Islamic culture that
provides moral values, community and
spiritual satisfaction, and a Western cul-
ture that provides access to the material
improvement of their lives.”

Implementing economic policies that
reduce the economic gap may help diffuse
a potentially volatile situation, she said,
“but they will not by themselves remove
the incentives for seeking societal solu-
tions in Islam.” The fundamentalist
movement’s success “at reorienting Is-
lamic discourse toward political and social
issues has been considerable.”

Islamic fundamentalism, Hoffman
notes, has spread to encompass almost all
social classes in Egypt and many other
countries, “and has become a dominant
mode of Islamic discourse today.” ◆
job market

The Office of Academic Human Resources, Suite 420, 515 S. Goodwin Ave., Champaign 61820-1311, (217) 333-1304, opens that can be reviewed during regular business hours. Listings are also available online. Academic positions only. Call 333-1304 for additional information.

www.athro.uiuc.edu/Job. Faculty job opportunity information is posted by searching the website at www.athro.uiuc.edu/Job. Closing date: Jan. 1.

Assistant professor (multi-media environment). Bachelor’s degree, self-motivation with initiative and the ability to work independently. Minimum of three years' experience working in a team environment and positive working relationships with people in a fast-paced environment. A dynamic and creative team player. Must have the ability to work in a team environment and positive working relationships with people in a fast-paced environment. A dynamic and creative team player. Must be available immediately. Contact Robert Rich, 333-0161. Closing date: Jan. 11.


Senior associate. Experience in teaching basic undergraduate theory; and earned doctorate. Available: Aug. 21. Contact Fred Stoltzfus, 244-2676. Closing date: open.

Art and Design. Assistant professor, graphic design (two positions). experience in teaching basic undergraduate theory; and earned doctorate. Available: Aug. 21. Contact Fred Stoltzfus, 244-2676. Closing date: open.

Arts Education. Director, educational technology. BS degree and a minimum of three years' related experience required. Available: Aug. 21. Contact Nan Goggin, 333-2976 (fax) or n-goggin@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Feb. 7.

Extension University. Communications specialist (graphic design). Bachelor’s degree in graphic design or related field required. Must have experience in graphic design and sound working knowledge of Macintosh and Windows platforms. Demonstrated ability to work independently and in a team environment. Must be a self-starter and a quick learner. Available immediately. Contact Gregory Drive, Champaign. For information about the UI Ford-Iroquois Extension Unit, phone (217) 244-6678 (fax) or n-goggin@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Feb. 7.


Information Technologies. Database administrator. BS degree in computer science or related field required. Ability to work effectively with Library personnel at various levels; working with IBM-compatible computers and software required. Full-time position. Available immediately. Contact Robert Rich, 333-0161. Closing date: Jan. 11.


Research programmer (multi-media environment). Bachelor’s degree, self-motivation with initiative and the ability to work independently. Minimum of three years' experience working in a team environment and positive working relationships with people in a fast-paced environment. A dynamic and creative team player. Must have the ability to work in a team environment and positive working relationships with people in a fast-paced environment. A dynamic and creative team player. Must be available immediately. Contact Robert Rich, 333-0161. Closing date: Jan. 11.

search, supervision, leadership, development, teaching, evaluation, and assessment of the faculty role. Experience in working with and advising students from diverse backgrounds. A minimum of three years' related experience required. Available: May 21. Contact Chair, Consultative Committee, 333-8168. Closing date: Dec. 4.

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Assistant professor. Either a PhD or terminal degree in agricultural or social sciences. A minimum of three years' related experience required. Available: May 21. Contact Chair, Consultative Committee, 333-8168. Closing date: Dec. 4.

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Chancellor’s Academic Professional Award
CAPE deadline is Nov. 16
The deadline for submitting nominations for the 2002 Chancellor’s Academic Professional Excellence Award is Nov. 16.
The award provides an opportunity to honor academic professionals who perform a wide range of critical functions for the UI campus community and beyond. These functions include advising, counseling and assisting stu-
dents, faculty and staff members; providing critical admin-
istrative support services; and offering important outreach programs throughout the state.
Criteria. Eligibility requirements and nomination proce-
dures can be found at http://webster.uihr.uiuc.edu/ahr/cape/index.htm.
Any questions may be directed to Kathleen Pecknold, assistant director and director of Academic Human Re-
sources at kpecknold@uiuc.edu.
Campus Recreation
Mid-semester memberships for sale
Campus Recreation is offering mid-semester member-
ships valid through Jan. 13. Membership privileges include use of all facilities, including four indoor pools, free lock and towel service, discounts on outdoor equipment rentals and adventure trips and clinics, eligibility for intramural sports, special rates for personal fitness training programs, daily guest sponsorship, and free admission to public ice-
skating sessions.
For more information, visit Member Services in 140 IMP or call 333-3510. A membership form is available at www.campusrec.uiuc.edu.
Environmental Council
Submissions for EH2002 sought
The Environmental Council is seeking research posters, artwork, performances and exhibits by agencies and envi-
ronmental organizations for display at its annual universitywide conference. Environmental Horizons 2002, April 1 and 2.
Exhibits can include photographs, paintings, sculptures and written poetry. A limited number of performances will be selected. Performances that are no longer than 20 minutes in length can include music, dance, plays, poetry readings or slide shows or other artistic work that is best displayed live. Posters can include graphic representations of scientific research and outreach.
Art exhibits and performances submitted for this con-
ference do not need to be complete at the time they are submitted. In addition, the pieces can be shown elsewhere or be done specifically for the event; applicants will be evaluated on environmental relevance.
Applications must be received by Feb. 1. The event will be held at the Illini Union. Visit www.environ.uiuc.edu/ Horizons2002 for more details and application forms.
Division of Environmental Health and Safety
Oil-spill prevention seminars offered
The Division of Environmental Health and Safety is offering training seminars that deal with prevention and response to oil or fuel spills on campus. Annual training in spill prevention, required by law, is a key component of UI’s Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan.
Each one-hour session includes a brief introduction to the spill-prevention plan. The correct handling and dis-
posal of oil and standard procedures to protect campus storm drains, streams and land areas from oil spills will be discussed. Common possible spill occurrences and actions to take after a spill also will be highlighted.
The seminars are open to students, staff and faculty members. Individuals who dispose or handle petroleum oil, fuel or cooking oil on campus are encouraged to attend.
Upcoming sessions:
• 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6, Room 280 Noyes Lab
• noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 13, Room 253 Mechanical Engi-
neering Building
To register, visit the DEHS Web site at www.ehs.uiuc.edu/cecs/programs/train.htm. For more in-
formation, contact Vicki Ursitti at 325-0915.
UI graphic designer
Employee’s artwork featured
A reception celebrating the opening of two art shows by Michele Plante, graphic designer in the Office of Publications and Marketing, will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Boneyard Gallery, 403 S. Water St., Champaign. The shows, “Still Life With Architecture” and “Extended Family Portraits,” will be on exhibit through Nov. 17 at the gallery. The shows feature works of glass, paint, charcoal, pastels on glass, wood and canvas.
Film discussion: ‘All God’s Children’
Ally Network to host meeting
The Ally Network will meet Nov. 2 to discuss the film “All God’s Children.” The meeting will begin at noon in Room 406 Illini Union and will last until 1:30 p.m., with a break at 12:55 p.m. for those who need to leave early. Refreshments will be served. The group plans to continue the series with meetings on the first Friday of each month. For more information, contact the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Office at 244-8863.
CCSO
People needed for wireless survey
The Computing and Communications Services Office is sponsoring an online survey to assess the campus need for wireless services. Such services include wireless cards for laptop computers and Web-enabled electronic organiza-
tors.
The survey consists of general questions about equip-
ment being used, how the respondent connects to campus and what wireless-based services would interest the user. It takes about 10 minutes to complete the survey.
Faculty and staff members, and students who complete and submit the survey by 5 p.m. Nov. 15 will be eligible for a drawing of Palm™ handhelds. A link to the survey and information on the rules and regulations is available at www.cso.uiuc.edu/docs/wiress/. For more information, e-mail wireless@commeng.cso.uiuc.edu.
Levis Faculty Center
Southern-style social is Nov. 6
Levis Faculty Center Spenders Inc. invites faculty and staff members to attend a Southern-style social from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 6 on the third floor of Levis Faculty Center. Hors d’oeuvres, prepared by Classic Events, will be served for $4. Beverage and cocktail service also will be available.
UI Concert Choir featured
Veterans Day concert is Nov. 11
The UI Concert Choir, under the direction of Chester Alwes, will give a concert, “To Honor and Remember,” during the Nov. 11 WILL-FM Second Sunday Concert on Veterans Day.
The public is invited to the 2 p.m. free concert in the West Gallery of the Krannert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion. The performance will be broadcast live on WILL-
FM 90.9 (101.1 in Champaign-Urbana) with host Roger Cooper.
The concert choir is a mixed chorus of 40-50 under-
graduate students. Alwes, a UI professor of music, also is cofounder and music director of the Baroque Artists of Champaign-Urbana.
The WILL-FM Second Sunday Concerts are a joint venture of WILL-FM, the UI School of Music and the Krannert Art Museum.
The Bureau of Educational Research
Ikenberry to speak Nov. 15
Stanley Ikenberry, UI president emeritus and regent professor of the College of Education, will give a lecture titled “Educational Organization and Leadership: Higher Education From a National Perspective” from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 15 in Room 242 Education Building.
Throughout his career Ikenberry has been a national leader for higher education. He has been on boards for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the Association of American Universities and the American Council of Education. The seminar is presented by the Bureau of Educational Research.
International Council
Travel grants available
Research travel grants, available to tenure-track faculty members, will be offered by the International Council to be used in the summer of 2002 or parts of the 2001-2002 academic year. Financial support is available for a maxi-
mum of $4,000 per award.
Applications are due Nov. 26. Five awards are antici-
pated; recipients will be announced about Dec. 15.
The source of these funds is an endowment initiated by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation that was matched by private donations and university funds.
These grants are intended to fund travel and related expenses outside of the United States for purposes of international research, both basic and applied.
Research travel must be for a period of at least two weeks. Successful applicants must be employed at UI during the subsequent academic year, during which time recipients of grants will be expected to present results of their research travel in an appropriate forum.
For additional information and application forms, con-
tact Becky Billman at 333-6104 or write to 303 Interna-
tional Studies Building, MC-480. More information also can be found at www.ips.uiuc.edu/schewlett/ research.
International Council
Conference grants available
The International Council has made money available to support small conferences involving leading experts on topics of current scholarly interest that have international content.
The source of these funds is an endowment initiated by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation that was matched by private donations and university funds.
The purpose of the funds is to foster conferences where six to eight leading figures in the selected area participate in presentations and discussions for two to three days on campus. Each participant will be expected to present an original paper, prepared and made available in advance of the conference and open to critique from others.
It is expected that the papers presented at the conference will be published or made available to the wider scholarly community.
Honoraria for presenting papers will not be supported by Hewlett funds. Any department, or combination of units, can submit proposals, but each proposal must in-
clude a funding plan that includes support from other sources (for example, Research Board, departmental units), and designate a person responsible for arrangements. Fi-
nancial support is available to a maximum of $12,000 per award.
The deadline for proposal applications is 5 p.m. Nov. 26. Proposed conferences should be scheduled within the 2001-2003 academic year.
For additional information and for application forms, contact Becky Billman at 333-6104 or write to 303 Inter-
Hello, new cello

The Guarneri String Quartet performs at 5 p.m. on Nov. 7 in Foellinger Great Hall at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The performance marks the first chance Central Illinois audiences will have to hear the quartet’s new cello, Peter Wülfing, who replaced founding member David Seger upon his retirement. The quartet performs music by Beethoven and Dvořák as well as a new string quartet by Lukas Foss that was commissioned by Krannert Center and its Music Accord Inc. partners. (Foss received an honorary degree from the UI in May.) The concert is preceded by a Prelude discussion at 7 p.m. in the Krannert Room. Members of the quartet are (from left) violinist John Dailey and Wülfing, back row, violinist Arnold Steinhardt and violist Michael Tree.

Friday


Saturday

"The World Beyond the Campus: Youth Organizing in the Aged Brain." Thomas Johnson, UI, 4 p.m. 149 National Soybean Research Laboratory. Supply Side Barriers to the Economy.

Sunday


Monday


Tuesday


Wednesday


Thursday


Friday

"Colloliaqua" is dedicated to preserving and promoting Illinois’ aquatic life and the habitats that sustain them. The 12th annual Colloliaqua Environmental Film Festival will feature 30 films in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Nov. 18, from 6-10 p.m. Films will be screened on the large screen in Smurfit-Stone Auditorium. Colloliaqua is organized by the Illinois Agricultural Water Network and the Illinois State Water Survey. Additional funding is provided by the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, and the Illinois Agricultural Water Network. All films are free and open to the public. For more information, please visit colloliaqua.com. To learn more about Colloliaqua Environmental Film Festival, please visit colloliaqua.com. To learn more about Colloliaqua Environmental Film Festival, please visit colloliaqua.com.

Monday


Tuesday

"The Arts and Humanities in Civic Life." Suzanne Lacy, UI, 3:30 p.m. IPHI. Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities Reading Group.

Wednesday

"The Arts and Humanities in Civic Life." Suzanne Lacy, UI, 3:30 p.m. IPHI. Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities Reading Group.

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"The Arts and Humanities in Civic Life." Suzanne Lacy, UI, 3:30 p.m. IPHI. Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities Reading Group.

Saturday

"The World Beyond the Campus: Youth Organizing in the Aged Brain." Thomas Johnson, UI, 4 p.m. 149 National Soybean Research Laboratory. Supply Side Barriers to the Economy.
Sunday Salon concert

As the city of St. Petersburg prepares to celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding by Peter the Great, young musicians from the St. Petersburg Conservatory tour the United States with a program that pays tribute to the conservatory’s rich legacy. The conservatory has trained such composers as Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Shostakovich. The musicians of the conservatory will perform their orchestra concert in Foellinger Great Hall at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at 3 p.m. on Nov. 5. The concert will be followed by two days of local outreach activities. Featured are members of the Nesykh String Quartet.

Monday

12 noon Music Director Karen Lund, director, 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kranmer Center. Adult themes. Admission charge.

11 Sunday “Stop Kiss.” Karen Lund, director, 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kranmer Center. Adult themes. Admission charge.

Friday

10:30 a.m. Studio Theater, Kranmer Center. Adult themes. Admission charge.

Wednesday

8:30 p.m. Studio Theater, Kranmer Center. Adult themes. Admission charge.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. The complete solo piano music of Friedrich Chopin, concert 2 of 8. Admission charge. School of Music.

Advanced Trombone

Repertoire Class.


Master of Music Recital. Anthony Fusco, piano. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

15 Thursday

Thursdays at Twelve

12, 12:30-12:50 p.m. Beckman Institute atrium. String Quartet with Cristina Linauxi, Beckman Institute and School of Music.

Sinfonia da Camera. Ian Hobson, music director and conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Kranmer Center. Adult themes. Admission charge.

Sunday

The St. Petersurg Conservatory: 3 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Kranmer Center. A delegation of advanced students from the St. Petersburg Conservatory pays tribute to the legacy of its great composers, including Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Rimsky-Korsakov, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff. Admission charge.

Student Performance Project. East Central Illinois Youth Orchestra Wind Quintet. 7:20 p.m. Lobby, Kranmer Center.

10 Saturday Music Education Senior Recital. Megan Fari, soprano. 2 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

Doctor of Musical Arts Recital. Me Liang, piano. 2 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

Faculty Recital. Ian Hobson, piano. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Kranmer Center. The complete piano music of Friedrich Chopin, concert 1 of 8. Admission charge. School of Music.

Doctor of Musical Arts Recital. David Collier, percussion. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

October 22-24, 2001


Friday

11:30 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. The concert will include works by Glinka, Popova and Brahms. Admission charge. School of Music.

Undergraduate Recital. David Bruns, trumpet. 4 p.m. 25 Smith Memorial Hall.

Kromos Quartet. 7 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Kranmer Center. The performance includes works by Steve Reich, Terry Riley and Petrers Vasko. Admission charge.

Senior Recital. Naomi Vack, mezzo-soprano. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.
Adventures in music
The Kronos Quartet returns to Krannert Center for the Performing Arts this season to present the type of program that has become its hallmark. Patron will hear music by Steve Reich, Terry Riley and Peteris Vasks when the quartet performs in the Foellinger Great Hall at 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

The commission this works all utilize electronevously produced sound in combination with live performance.

The performance will conclude with a Talkback session, providing an opportunity for audience members to talk with the quartet. The Kronos Quartet also will present a free School of Music Composer's Forum at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Krannert Room.
CALENDAR, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

LAfro-American Library. “Familial Commitinements” Main Library, first floor. “This Was Their Land: Native Americans in the U.S.” Map and Geography Library. 3:00 p.m.


“Robert Allerton Park Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily. “Allerton Legacy” exhibit at Visitors Center. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 244-1053. Garden tours: call 333-2127.

Center	Monday evening: 7:11-2 a.m. Tuesday- Thursday: 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Lunch menu: 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m., 5-11:30 p.m. Nonworking week evenings: 2 p.m.-11:30 p.m. after performance on weekends; 90 minutes before until 3 minutes after performance on Saturday and Sunday.

“Japan House Tours” 1-4 p.m. Thursdays. Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Tours: 3 p.m. Daily. Meet in the main lobby, Promenade Lobby shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, one hour before 30 minutes after all performances.

Library Tours Self-guided audio cassettes of main and undergraduate libraries available at the Information Desk, south floor of the main library or the Undergraduate Center of the undergraduate library.

“Salesroom” 102 Meat Sciences Lab. 10:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 4-8 p.m. Friday. Retail outlet for federally inspected beef, pork, and lamb. Processed by animal sciences department. For more, see price list and specials, 333-3401.

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