By Melissa Mitchell
News Bureau Staff Writer

In a 1987 article, a UI law professor warned of accounting profession’s ethical conflicts.

Richard L. Kaplan, UI professor of law, found serious problems with the dual loyalties that accountants face when auditing firms that are clients of their consulting services.

“They must be rigorous in determining the financial statements’ reliability but not so rigorous that corporate management seeks out a more compliant firm,” Kaplan said.

When a company with an auditors’ seal of approval unexpectedly collapses, he continued, the profession is “horrified” that its work is “unplagiarous in determining the financial statements’ reliability but not so rigorous that corporate management seeks out a more compliant firm,” Kaplan said.

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Career Center helps students explore options after graduation

By Kesha Green
News Bureau Staff Writer

All students begin college with a wide range of career options, but the choices they make while in college will dictate which options are still viable upon graduation. The UI Career Center helps students not only explore those opportunities, but also prepare successfully for them.

Karen Paulsen, the associate director of the center, said that there are three doors wide open for graduating seniors: professional school (law or medicine), graduate school and employment opportunities. But “nothing ever shuts until you have shut the door,” she said.

Students generally practice an “ESS schedule: eat, study and sleep,” Paulsen said. “They may grow intellectually, but what transferable skills have they developed while in college? What opportunities have they experienced to enhance their decisions to pursue graduate school?”

Even students with well-defined goals may not know how to reach those goals successfully. The Career Center encourages students to become more aware of what admission directors and employers may require.

Eight full-time counselors are available at the center to help students focusing on graduate education become better informed when developing a strategy to pursue a graduate career. Eighty-three percent of the entering freshman class said that they want to go to graduate school, according to survey data gathered by the Office of Instructional Resources. “Students should not think of graduate education as an alternative, but an integral part of their complete education process,” Paulsen said.

The Career Center has several resources that students can tap for general career guidance: the Career Library, career counseling, Mock Interview Program, resume reviews and various presentations. It also provides a Credential File system for students to house their letters of evaluation for graduate/professional school in one place.

The Career Library’s walls are lined with an array of informational handouts, while also housing reference lists, catalogs and other career books to help students investigate various areas of advanced education.

Career counseling helps students consider graduate school by advising them on how much time, academic commitment and money is required to complete an advanced degree. Also, students may have to consider moving.

The Mock Interview Program helps students hone their interviewing skills, allowing them to field questions regarding their credentials during an hourlong videotaped interview session. “An interview can be made or broken in 10 seconds,” Paulsen said.

“What’s in the student’s soul may have never been expressed verbally,” the interview helps verify “that this is not a whim, but a commitment.”

The career counselors also encourage students to start a credential file for a one-time fee of $50. The credential file service holds six evaluation letters that can be sent to graduate or professional schools. The letters remain in the student’s file, reflecting academic achievements at UI. Returning to campus for a faculty letter after being gone for some time can result in a mediocre letter, Paulsen said.

Students also can clean pertinent gradu-

Bazzanni retiring; Rugg named successor

Stephen K. Rugg has been named vice president for administration and comptroller of the university. The appointment was announced by UI President James F. Stukel in a mass mailing to the campuses. Rugg will replace Craig S. Bazzani, who is retiring on April 30.

Rugg has served the university for 17 years, most recently as associate vice president for planning and budgeting.

The responsibilities of the vice president for administration and comptroller include overseeing major university functions—business and finance, human resources, and administrative computing; serving and working with state agencies on such issues as the Procurement Act and the university’s capital budget; and advising the board of trustees on investments.

“This position is vital to the university, especially in the current economic climate,” and I am extremely pleased to have someone of Mr. Rugg’s capabilities serving in this capacity,” Stukel wrote. Bazzani has served the university for almost 25 years. “His loyalty to this institution is unwavering,” Stukel said, “and all of us who have had the privilege to work with him over the years will miss him. We extend to him our very best wishes and appreciation.”

Inside Illinois

April Fool’s Day hoax not so funny to some

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

The message, which was sent to undergraduates as an April Fool’s Day hoax, was written to appear as if it were a mass e-mail to students generated from a computer off campus. Determined that the message had been generated using the manufacturer and the distributor and there are no media about recalling defective condoms, we have checked with the manufacturer and the distributor and there are no defective condoms being recalled.

Assistant Director of the McKinley Health Center, director. “I think a lot of people have been caused unnecessary worry and inconvenience by this message. Occasionally there are reports in the media about recalling defective condoms, but we have checked with the manufacturer and the distributor and there are no defective condoms being recalled. Stan Yagi, director of the Computing and Communications Services Office, said that the university officials had determined that the message had been generated from a computer off campus. Despite its misleading appearance, the message had not been generated using the mass mailing feature of the university’s e-mail system.

University officials were hoping that the Internet service provider used to distribute the message would cooperate with them in identifying the perpetrator of the hoax, Yagi said.

Illini Union or Henry Administration Building.

“I want to make it very clear that we have not distributed defective condoms,” said Dr. Robert Palinkas, McKinley Health Center director. “I think a lot of people have been caused unnecessary worry and inconvenience by this message. Occasionally there are reports in the media about recalling defective condoms, but we have checked with the manufacturer and the distributor and there are no defective condoms being recalled. Stan Yagi, director of the Computing and Communications Services Office, said that the university officials had determined that the message had been generated from a computer off campus. Despite its misleading appearance, the message had not been generated using the mass mailing feature of the university’s e-mail system.

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How did you get started drawing cartoons? I've been drawing cartoons as long as I can remember. The first time I remember being asked to do a cartoon was when I was in third grade. I was asked to draw a picture for a class project. That was the first time I ever drew a cartoon.

What are the challenges of your job at WILL? Probably the biggest challenge is trying to balance all the different responsibilities. I have to juggle a lot of different tasks, from writing and editing scripts to producing the actual content. It can be a lot to manage, but I enjoy it.

Did you have any unusual experiences while you were shooting the photos of the towns? I had lots of them. I was asked to do a picture of a town called "Gripping" and I turned up to the police when I was taking a picture of the Mattson Journal-Gazette office. They'd been publishing articles about a facility that they didn't want in the area, and people at the paper were getting death threats. They saw me taking pictures of their building and thought I was associated with that. I saw someone run out and take a picture of my car as I was driving away but I didn't think much about it. Then the police called me and wanted to know what I was doing. Sometimes I probably did just grab a picture of a place and run because I was in a hurry, and it probably did get some people suspicious.

What will be the theme of your next book? I'm going to focus on the Midwest and counties in southern England to give the book a broader appeal. I've already done all the photographs and half the strips. My wife and I took our honeymoon in England, and I did a few pictures then. But for the most part, I've been contacting the tourism departments and seeing what they have on file. I would have loved to have just taken a month off and gone to England and taken all the pictures.

What are the challenges of your job at WILL? There's a creative challenge to making sure that the images and the quality are consistent among the three stations. Also it's challenging trying to tie in the graphics created for print with the on-air graphics.

What's your favorite part of your job? Probably the chance to do lots of different things. There's always a chance to try anything you want to do, whether it's working on a book idea or helping someone else with their projects.

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4-H celebrates centennial with unique ‘gifts’

By Sharita Forrest  
Assistant Editor

More than 1.2 million people rallied on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Feb. 28 lobbying for the inception of a national youth development plan.

The “Power of YOUth” rally was sponsored by the National 4-H Council as part of its centennial anniversary celebration.

The centennial celebration also included a two-day summit meeting, the National Conversation on Youth Development in the 21st Century, during which delegates from the 50 states and Puerto Rico shared ideas about youth development issues.

A delegation will present the final report to President Bush, the Cabinet, Congress and other national leaders during a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden later this month.

“Many groups, when they celebrate a centennial, go for a monument,” said Janice Seitz, assistant dean and director, UI Extension, later this month. “We wanted to give a gift to the nation in terms of action steps for youth development to meet the country’s emerging needs.”

The National Conversation was the culmination of more than 1,800 similar state and local meetings, which were begun in October and involved more than 50,000 people.

Delegates to the National Conversation included youth and adults involved in 4-H as well as representatives from schools, businesses, churches, government and other youth organizations.

Illinois’ delegation was led by Robert Easter, interim dean of the UI College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences; and Dennis Campion, associate dean, extension and outreach.

During Illinois’ state conversation, which was held Dec. 8, 2001, in Tinley Park, participants identified such needs as promoting awareness of cultural diversity and tolerance as well as teaching and promoting life skills such as respect, responsibility, anger management and problem solving.

Participants also recommended establishing teen councils to market and recruit youth for community activities. They also suggested forming coalitions of community organizations and schools to pool resources and address common problems.

In keeping with 4-H’s emphasis on community service, the 4-H centennial celebration also included a Power of YOUth volunteerism drive during which youth and adults pledged hours of service work in their communities.

During the National Conversation, 4-H youth presented a symbolic check to the nation for more than 1.3 million volunteer service hours pledged by more than 100,000 youth and adults. The goal for the Power of YOUth volunteerism drive is 5 million hours of pledges.

“Because community service is such a huge part of 4-H, we wanted to emphasize that,” Seitz said. “The research is so clear: When you involve young people in community service at an early age, they tend to continue that practice in adulthood.”

The spirit of community service is exemplified by Illinois 4-H members’ annual 4-H Can Make a Difference Food Drive, which collects food for donation to food banks, pantries, shelters and meal programs statewide. The food drive, now in its sixth year, garnered a record-setting 82 tons of food at the 2001 Illinois State Fair.

The 4-H Can Make A Difference food drive and Illinois 4-H have been recognized by the Illinois Food Banks/Second Harvest Network, USA Weekend and the U.S. Department of Agriculture for their outstanding service work.

The Cooperative Extension System conducts the 4-H program throughout the 3,067 counties in the United States, the District of Columbia, the commonwealth of Puerto Rico and five territories. The Cooperative Extension System is an alliance between the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state land-grant universities and county governments.

4-H: More than just fair ribbons

By Sharita Forrest  
Assistant Editor

Among the photographs, awards and decorations on Janice Seitz’s office wall looms one that seems out of place: a framed white ribbon from an Ohio county fair, a poignant reminder from Seitz’s childhood about the critical life skills a humble 4-H project can teach.

When it was bestowed by the county fair judge on then-10-year-old Janice for her unevenly stitched skirt, the third-place ribbon evoked disappointment and better tears. The garment she’d happily crafted and her unevenly stitched skirt, the third-place show.

After winning the prize, Seitz said, “And my mother, as she still does today when she wants to make a point, said, ‘Janice Anne! You will indeed!’”

That night at dinner, the sullen little girl pondered what had contributed to her disappointment in people’s minds.

When Seitz was receiving her doctorate, she pondered what had contributed to her success and remembered her mother’s counsel about the skirt. “4-H has everything to do with who and where I am today,” Seitz said. “I have been all about life skills.”

Accountability, determination, cooperation and initiative are among the many critical life skills learned from 4-H projects.

When Seitz is at the Illinois State Fair every summer, whether she is consoling the disappointed child or the angry parent whose blue-ribbon dreams went unfulfilled or she is congratulating the lucky winner, she gen-

Furthermore, the 4-H program can also be an equalizer, enabling children who are not popular or athletic to enjoy recognition for other talents they have, she said.

When the 4-H program began more than 100 years ago, its focus was primarily agrarian and its membership mainly rural. However, more than 35 percent of current 4-H members live in urban areas, and today’s members can choose from more than 200 career-related projects besides traditional projects such as cooking and agriculture, including robotics, leadership development and performing arts.

Traveling cake

A cake honoring the centennial anniversary of Illinois 4-H is displayed at the annual open house of the UI’s College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. Wes Sitz, professor of guided individual study, constructed the plywood cake in his garage and drove the cake to Washington, D.C., for display at the national 4-H centennial celebration. The cake’s six layers are individually wired with 102 lights, representing Illinois’ 102 counties.

The cake is 10 feet tall, 12 feet in diameter and topped with a rotating 4-H clover.
**Campustown Reconstruction**

New three-way stop established

All traffic approaching the intersection of Sixth and John streets is required to stop before proceeding. Motorists and pedestrians are urged to use caution when entering the intersection because not all motorists may be aware of the change.

The three-way stop will remain in effect until the completion of the Campustown Infrastructure Reconstruction and Streetscape project, scheduled for Aug. 23.

A traffic signal will be installed to replace the three-way stop after construction is complete.

For more information and updates on the project, see www.vcadmin.uiuc.edu/Reconstruction.html.

**Department of political science**

** Symposium to address terrorism**

The impact of external threats on the United States is the topic of an April 4 symposium at the UI.

The 2002 Richard G. and Carolle J. Clinge symposium, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Beckman Institute with a forum on "Terrorism and Public Life: The Legacies of the Sept. 11 Attacks." The symposium and forum’s special guest is Theda Skocpol, the Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology and director of the Center for American Political Studies at Harvard University.

Skocpol also will deliver the symposium’s keynote lecture at 7:30 p.m. the same day and in the same location. Her topic will be “War and Civic Democracy in America: From the Civil War to the Struggle Against Global Terror.”

The following day, Skocpol and distinguished alumni of the department will take part in discussions with students in the semesterlong Cline Seminar on Civic Engagement.

Forum discussants, who will address a variety of topics, including the impacts of the attacks on American foreign policy and the media and the war, are UI professors of political science Scott Althaus, Ira Carmen, Paul Diehl and Brian Gaines. Peter Nardulli, head of the department of political science, will moderate the forum.

The Cline Symposium is an annual event sponsored by the UI department of political science and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

**Levis Faculty Center**

**Spring Luau is April 9**

Faculty and staff members can celebrate spring’s arrival at a luau from 5:15 to 7 p.m. April 9 on the fourth floor of Levis Faculty Center. Hawaiian-style hors d’oeuvres prepared by Classic Events will be served for $4. Beverage and Hawaiian-style hors d’oeuvres will be served for $4.

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**Ally Network to meet April 5**

The Ally Network is a group of faculty and staff members who work to help all students understand issues of sexual orientation and gender identity. Current members are encouraged to attend.

The Network will host a training session for new members from noon to 3:30 p.m. April 5 in Room 209 Illini Union.

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**Campus Recreation**

**State finals to be held April 6**

The state finals of the Illinois Science Olympiad will be held April 6 at the UI. The event, which begins at 9 a.m., is part of a national competition in which middle- and high-school students compete in 24 events involving science concepts and engineering skills. The public is invited to attend.

About 1,100 of the top technical students from around the state are expected to participate in the event, said Chad Stevens, facility manager for the School of Chemical Sciences and site coordinator for the Olympiad.

Local schools that qualified for the competition are Edison Middle School and St. Matthew School, Champaign; Tuscola High School, Urbana High School, and Urbana Middle School.

A schedule will be available in 161 Noyes Lab. New this year, an information fair for science majors will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Huff Hall. Representatives from many UI science departments and student organizations will be available.

Charles F. “Chip” Zukoski, professor and head of the department of chemical engineering at the UI, will be the featured speaker during the awards ceremony, which will be held at 5 p.m. in Huff Hall.

**Correction**

The Doisy Lectures were established by Edward A. Doisy to honor his mother, Ada. Edward Doisy was awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1943 for isolating and synthesizing vitamin K.

**biochemistry lectures are April 11-12**

Two award-winning scientists, including a recent Nobel Prize winner, will deliver the 2002 Ada Doisy Lectures in Biochemistry April 11 and 12 in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. Both researchers are known for their research on proteins.

Janos K. Lanyi, professor and chair of the department of physiology and biophysics at the University of California at Irvine, will speak on “Crystallographic Structures of the Intermediate States in the Proton Transport Cycle of Bacteriorhodopsin” at 4 p.m. April 11. His research has earned him the Alexander von Humboldt Prize, the Athalie Clark Research Award and the Lauds & Laurel Award for Distinguished Research.

Sir John E. Walker, who shared the 1997 Nobel Prize in chemistry, will discuss the “Power of Biology” at noon April 12. Walker is director of the Medical Research Council’s Dunn Human Nutrition Unit in Cambridge, England. His research focuses on the molecular mechanisms by which ATP, the universal currency of biological energy, is synthesized.

The Doisy Lectures were established by Edward A. Doisy to honor his mother, Ada. Edward Doisy was awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1943 for isolating and synthesizing vitamin K.

**Secretary of State**

**Economic interest forms due April 15**

UI employees who are required to file Statements of Economic Interests under the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act must submit completed forms to the UI Ethics Officer, Richard O. Traver, by April 15. Traver will see BRIEFS, PAGE 8.
Seven honored with Chancellor’s Distinguished Staff Award

Seven employees have been selected to receive the Chancellor’s Distinguished Staff Award, which recognizes exceptional performance and service to the UI.

This year’s banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. April 15 at Peabody Drive Residence Hall. It was originally scheduled in March but was postponed because of the weather. People planning to attend the banquet should make reservations by April 10 by contacting Cindy Reed at 333-3105 or creed3@uiui.edu.

At the honors banquet, each recipient will be awarded $2,000 and a plaque. Recipients’ names also are inscribed on a plaque displayed in the Personnel Services Office.

Permanent staff employees with at least two years of service or retired employees in status appointments can be nominated for the award by staff or faculty members or students.

A committee appointed by the chancellor recommends finalists; the campus director of Personnel Services, the vice chancellor for campus director of Personnel Services, the vice chancellor for administration and human resources, and the chancellor give final approval.

Listings of this year’s finalists and previous years’ winners are available on the Web at www.pso.uiuc.edu/cdsa.

Photography by Bill Wiegand

Steven R. Buck, research technologist III, Committee on Natural Areas

“What Steve Buck has accomplished since he was hired in July 1994 has been nothing short of miraculous,” said May Berenbaum in her nomination letter. The mission of the Committee on Natural Areas, according to Berenbaum who also chairs the committee, “is to acquire and maintain land tracts and other natural areas that support field research projects within the life sciences.”

As the principal staff member of the CNA, Buck manages the sites under the direct supervision of the committee chair. He is responsible for the daily management and physical maintenance of the sites, staffing the office, working with the university community and nearby landowners and conducting research at the sites.

“Buck has gone way beyond what the job requires in every conceivable way,” Berenbaum wrote. “It’s difficult to imagine that there are many people on this campus, or anywhere, for that matter, equally comfortable conducting prairie burns, installing a fence, assembling computer databases, advising students on experimental design and execution (in campus programs ranging from ornithology to landscape architecture), designing and constructing a building, disking a field, repairing a tractor, confronting trespassing hunters, lecturing to classes, keeping accounts and planning budgets, and writing a grant to secure funding for land acquisition.”

In addition, since his arrival, the collection of sites the Committee on Natural Areas manages has grown from six sites comprising 370 acres to 11 sites totaling 932 acres.

And thanks to his resourcefulness, Buck has established two functioning field stations at two of the committee’s most important and heavily used sites.

Elizabeth A. Determan, secretary IV
Edwardsville Extension Center
UI Extension

“For 23 years, Sally Eakin has served as a highly valued staff member of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science,” wrote Linda C. Smith, interim dean of GSLIS, and Dorlene A. Clark, assistant to the dean, in their joint nomination.

“The scope of [Eakin’s] duties and responsibilities has risen almost exponen- tially, yet Ms. Eakin consistently performs at the highest possible standard while continuously providing unparalleled service and uncompromised product quality. She is flexible, focused, well organized and dedicated to each and every task that is put before her. She is a critical thinker who identifies potential problems, takes proactive measures, and offers positive suggestions,” Smith and Clark noted.

High on Eakin’s list of accomplishments was her assisting the school in two moves – first relocating from the Main Library to David Kinley Hall and then to the newly remodeled Library and Information Science Building. “She was instrumental in coordinating the day-to-day details of a major renovation, lasting nearly two years, which essentially doubled the size of LISB. The complexities of the task were enormous and often required the ability to engage widely disparate groups into united action.”

In addition, Eakin was called “an extremely positive role model, guided by a strong work ethic and the sense of fairness.”

Her nominators also note that “Ms. Eakin’s heart is large, open to all, and guided by her desire to show kindness to others.”

They noted that her “high regard for detail amidst constant distraction and interruption shows through in every task she undertakes. Her efforts make GSLIS look professional, sophisticated and inviting,” they said.

Sally A. Eakin, staff clerk
Graduate School of Library and Information Science
“Kathy Hahn is an integral member of the development and alumni relations team,” said Sarah Kelley, assistant dean for development and alumni relations, in her nomination letter. Hahn assists in the overall management of the Office of Development and Alumni Relations (ODAR) in the College of Applied Life Studies, which serves approximately 13,000 constituents.

Her duties include providing clerical support for all alumni/donor events, direct mail and telemarketing campaigns, major gift proposals, making travel and other arrangements for visits to donors, stewardship, and publications. This position has significant contact with other units on campus and with the public.

Among her many talents, Hahn was praised for being an excellent editor, being able to juggle many projects at one time and is noted as a tremendous asset to excel in his professional and personal life,” Townsend said.

John W. Kammin, building service foreman, Division of Operation and Maintenance

“John Kammin’s excellent attitude and work ethic have had a positive effect not only on all the employees with whom he comes into direct contact but also, through his many training commitments, he extends to nearly all departments across this campus,” wrote Carl R. Townsend, assistant superintendent of building services in his nomination letter.

Kammin supervises nine employees who perform the daily custodial work in Wohlers Hall and David Kinley Hall. In addition, for the past 12 years he has been responsible for the initial training of all the building service workers in Building Operations.

Kammin also is an integral part of two other training programs. The oldest training program is one that involves training Learner BSWs. Learners are employees who require additional help in mastering the custodial work skills approved by the department. Starting in August, Kammin has been involved in the training of 15 Vietnamese and Laotian Learners. Since only a few of the Learners speak English, John has devoted extra time to train these employees as well as to acclimate them to the U.S. culture and working environment. He also comes in early several days each week to attend an English skills program with these employees.

The second of the two training programs is “Strategies for Success” classes, based on Zig Ziglar’s program to promote positive attitudes not only on the job but in one’s personal life. “His commitment to this program shows his concern that each BSW has an opportunity to excel in his professional and personal life,” Townsend said.

Nancy E. Luker, library technical specialist, University Library

“[Nancy Luker] exemplifies the truism that by simply doing the very best job a person can possibly do and caring for the needs of your patrons and co-workers, a ripple of excellence can reverberate through the universe,” wrote Margaret A. Lewis, library technical assistant, Mathematics Library.

As a library technical specialist working in the Technical Services Division of the University Library, Luker is a member of the Serials Cataloging Team with primary responsibility for maintaining journal records and maintaining links between library bibliographic records and library holding records. It is the job of Luker and her co-workers in library cataloging units to create and maintain records in the library’s online catalog.

“The quality of this information determines how easily our users can find the information resources they need and how well we can track charging and discharging transactions involving our library materials,” Lewis said. “Without good bibliographic control, and without correct and accurate links between bibliographic records and circulation records, the resources of the University Library would be impossible to find and use.”

Luker noted that she and her coworkers at the Mathematics Library have started calling Luker “The Fix-It-Up Chappy” because of her excellent troubleshooting skills. “She can be interrupted at any time and is always in a good and responsive mood,” Lewis said. Although the library system is relatively new, Luker has learned the system thoroughly. “She fixes our cataloging problems, while at the same time recognizing that we need to understand how things work and she takes the time to teach us so we can be more effective in our jobs,” Lewis said.

Kenneth D. Snell, building service worker, Division of Operation and Maintenance

“Kenneth Snell always strives for excellence in his work and is easy to work with,” said Tracy Osby, public function supervisor, Building Service Operations in the Division of Operation and Maintenance. “He reflects all the values that OD&M looks for in a good employee.”

Snell was hired as a building service worker in the Building Operations Section at Operation and Maintenance in March of 1989. “Since that time, he has worked with distinction in numerous assignments for our operation,” Snell said. “Currently, he is assigned to clean in the Undergraduate Library on the ‘Deep Night Shift’ [11 p.m. to 7 a.m.]. Because of the high traffic in this building, Mr. Snell’s job frequently presents one challenge after another.”

The routine elements of his job include carpet vacuuming, carpet extracting, restroom cleaning, office cleaning and maintaining the high standard of daily maintenance throughout the Undergraduate Library.

Snell’s perfect seven-year attendance record was only broken when his wife was ill last fall. During part of her illness he continued to work his shift even though he had been at her side at the hospital the entire day and evening.

In a letter of support, Mike Sullender, building service foreman, said: “Mr. Snell meets and exceeds the goals and objectives of the Building Operation Section, allowing the UI to achieve its academic mission in a clean and healthy environment. Anytime I ask Mr. Snell to help with a project, he happily completes the project on time and with excellent results. . . He sees what needs to be completed and gets the work done. His knowledge and expertise is a valued commodity.”

more CDSAs ...
Faculty/Staff Emergency Fund seeks donations

Established in 1992, the Faculty/Staff Emergency Fund assists UI employees on the Urbana campus and their families during times of financial crisis. It is funded fully by donations from faculty and staff members to help colleagues in need. Volunteers are encouraging donations during the program’s annual fund drive that will start later this month.

“Donations received during last year’s fund drive have been spent helping employees in need, and each year we need to replenish the fund,” said Kathy Seybert, one of the members of the grassroots employee emergency fund committee, a four-person committee that helps colleagues. “This year, we expect to help colleagues who may experience a financial crisis at one time or another,” Seybert said.

Since its inception, the fund has provided confidential financial assistance in small grants to more than 250 employees. The fund has assisted employees with a rent or mortgage payment, utilities, medical or medical bills, and food or clothing during times of crisis such as a serious illness in the family or a house fire. Anyone applying for assistance is screened through the Faculty/Staff Assistance Program and reviewed for approval by a separate confidential committee.

Contributions of any amount are encouraged. Donations are accepted through payroll deduction, and employees who donated last year and wish to continue donating in this manner may need to renew their pledge for this year. Cash and donations by check also are accepted. Checks should be made payable to UIF/UIUC Faculty/Staff Emergency Fund and mailed to the UI Foundation, 400 Harker Hall, MC-386.

A brochure about the program and payroll deduction cards will be sent by campus mail to each employee later this month. Additional information is available from Donna Jesse, 244-3618, chair of the grassroots committee and also of this year’s fund drive.

Eligible faculty and staff members may apply for emergency assistance at any time. All contacts are confidential and assumptions are free. If you or someone you know might be eligible for assistance from the fund, call 244-5313 or write to Faculty/Staff Assistance Program, 121 Observatory, 901 S. Mathews, MC-190.

“Your Weather” weeknights at 9:58

WILL-TV to offer local weather

Television viewers will be able to get an in-depth local weather forecast without sitting through the 10 p.m. news. Beginning April 8, public station WILL-TV will offer “Your Weather,” a four-minute weekly report at 9:58 p.m. weeknights presented by meterologist Ed Kieser or weather producer Mike Sola. In addition, Kieser and Sola will provide increased weather coverage on WILL-AM, adding in-depth forecasts at 4:34 p.m. and 5:34 p.m. in addition to 5:35 a.m., 6:35 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 9:35 a.m. and 12:35 p.m.

In addition to the 9:58 p.m. report, WILL-TV also will air a minute weekly weather report by Kieser or Sola at 7 p.m. and either 8 or 9 p.m. weeknights. Both WILL-TV’s and UI-7’s weather broadcasts will originate from the Richmond Journalism Teaching Studio adjacent to WILL’s Campbell Hall for Public Telecommunication.

WILL AM-FM-TV

Free tornado safety show

WILL AM-FM-TV chief meteorologist Ed Kieser will give a free tornado safety seminar at 7 p.m. April 16 at Beckman Institute.

He will explain tornado formation, different tornado types, tornado strength and what to do when a tornado strikes.

For more information, call 333-0850, or see www.will.uiuc.edu.

Presentation of the seminar is made possible by the cooperation of the UI Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology.

Dads Association

Nominations due April 22

Each year the Dads Association recognizes excellence in faculty, staff, students and student organizations by presenting awards to one outstanding member of each category.

Nominations forms, which are due April 22, are available at www.osos.uiuc.edu/parent/mom_dad.

Nominations require two letters of support. Return the forms with a cover letter to Nancy Rottzoll, executive director, Dads Association, 300/Student Services Building, MC-306, or respond through the Web page. If you have questions, call Rottzoll at 333-7063.

Your eligibility is confirmed by signature of the letter by the beginning of June. Award recipients and their nominator will be guests at an Oct. 12 awards banquet.

Illini Union Bookstore lectures

Michael Moore to visit campus

Michael Moore, political satirist, acclaimed director and best-selling author, will speak at 7 p.m. April 17 at Foellinger Auditorium. Following his lecture and a brief question-and-answer session, Moore will sign copies of his newest book, “Stupid White Men and Other Sorry Excuses for the State of the Nation,” as well as his previous works. Attendees can bring their own copies of his books or can purchase them at the signing.

Tickets, which are free, will be available April 9 at the WILL-TV Central Office in the Illini Union and will be distributed two per i-Card. Tickets will be required for admission. Remaining tickets will be available at the door the night of the lecture.

Campus photography

Book signing is April 13

Don Hamerman will be signing copies of “Insight,” a “coffee-table” photography book that features 110 photos of the UI, April 13. He will be at Folletts from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Illini Union Bookstore from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pictures in the book range from abstract details to sweeping vistas of campus.

Several UI staff members contributed to the production of the book. Anna M. Flanagan, director of external communications for the department of mechanical and industrial engineering, wrote and researched caption information.

L. Brian Stauffer, visiting media and communications specialist for the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, wrote and researched caption information and provided photo production assistance.

Alexis Tate, interim executive director for University Public Affairs, researched and co-wrote a short essay about James Newton Mathews, the first student to attend UI.

For more information about the book, go to www.insightillinois.com.

College of Commerce and Business Administration Symposium to celebrate economist

A symposium that acknowledges the wisdom and contributions to society of the late Julian Simon, an internationally renowned economist and longtime UI faculty member, will be April 24.

The Julian Simon Memorial Dedication Symposium will feature several respected speakers from across the nation, a luncheon and keynote address, and dedication ceremony and reception. The dedication also will acknowledge an endowment of the Julian Simon Memorial Faculty Scholar Endowment, which will provide a junior faculty member in the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

The symposium, moderated by Simon’s widow, Rita James Simon, a former UI faculty member and member of the University of Illinois Foundation, 400 Harker Hall, MC-386. A brochure about the program and payroll deduction cards will be sent by campus mail to each employee later this month. Additional information is available from Donna Jesse, 244-3618, chair of the grassroots committee and also of this year’s fund drive.

Eligible faculty and staff members may apply for emergency assistance at any time. All contacts are confidential and assumptions are free. If you or someone you know might be eligible for assistance from the fund, call 244-5313 or write to Faculty/Staff Assistance Program, 121 Observatory, 901 S. Mathews, MC-190.

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For more information about the book, go to www.insightillinois.com.
Thursday

4 Thursday

“His Hand: Devotion to the Jewish Faith.” Robert I. Goldman, UI. 8 p.m. 305 Memorial Union. Open to the public.

5 Thursday

“The Riddle of the Sphinx and the Myth of the Composer.” Robert J. Lefevre, UI. 8 p.m. 201 Colwell Playhouse, Krannert Center. Created under the direction of Struan Leslie, with Lisa Gay Dirksen, featured performer. For mature audiences. Admission charge.

6 Friday

“Conversations with Piano and Orchestra,” inspired by a Georgian Shababi service in Vienna. Faiman will also garner a music class for students at University High School, his Alma Mater. Faiman is on the faculty at the Bloomsdale School of Music, he also writes music for the Lorcan Chamber Players and the Actors Company Theatre.

Jonathan Faiman, pianist returns for premiere

Stefanos da Camara’s last concert of the 2001-02 season is a diverse program featuring the world premiere of Jonathan Faiman’s “Conversations with Piano and Orchestra,” with the composer himself at the piano. The concert, at 8 p.m. April 30 at the Foellinger Great Hall of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, also features Stefanos da Camara’s own piano works, Christopher Smith and Michael Hatfield. And the Beethoven Symphonic Cycle continues with the famous Sixth Symphony, the “Pastoral.”

Jonathan Faiman returns to his hometown of Champaign-Urbana to perform the world premiere of his “Conversations with Piano and Orchestra,” inspired by a Georgian Shababi service in Vienna. Faiman will also garner a music class for students at University High School, his Alma Mater.

TriZetto: Transforming Traditions


Tuesday

2 Tuesday

Tribute to Cuban-American Literature of the 20th Century” with Lisa Gaye Dixon, featured performer. For mature audiences. Admission charge.

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“The Great American Lie.” Charles E. Peterson, UI. 7:30 p.m. 305 Memorial Union. Open to the public.

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Friday

“Sulfate-Reducing Bacteria and the Validation of Process Dynamics for Municipal Wastewater Treatment.” Robert C. Zhai, Carnegie Mellon University. 4:30 p.m. 305 Memorial Union. Open to the public.

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12 Friday

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“The Great American Lie.” Charles E. Peterson, UI. 7:30 p.m. 305 Memorial Union. Open to the public.

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Friday

“The Great American Lie.” Charles E. Peterson, UI. 7:30 p.m. 305 Memorial Union. Open to the public.
5 Friday
Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m.
Feinberg Great Hall.

6 Saturday
Doctor of Musical Arts Project Recital. With Cory, piano, and Maribeth de la Cruz, viola. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

7 Sunday
Music Education Senior Recital. With Cory, piano, and Maribeth de la Cruz, viola.
8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

8 Monday

9 Tuesday
Voice Division Recital. 11 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

10 Wednesday

11 Thursday
Thursdays at Twelve. 12:20-12:40 p.m. UI Center for the Performing Arts, Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

12 Friday
Master of Music Recital. Amy Caliendo, soprano. 3:10 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

13 Saturday

14 Sunday
Saxophone Quartet Recital. 3:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium.

15 Monday
Master of Music Recital. Travis Cerny, baritone. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall.

16 Tuesday

17 Wednesday
Music of Asia. 7:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium.

18 Thursday
Senior Recital. Stephanie Prunty, oboe. 5 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall
19 Friday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall
20 Saturday
UI Concert Bands IIB. 7 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center.
21 Sunday
Senior Recital. Lauren Beutler, alto. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

22 Monday
Senior Recital. David Mitchell, alto. 8 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

23 Tuesday
Senior Recital. Stephanie Prunty, oboe. 5 p.m. Memorial Room, Smith Hall

24 Wednesday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall
25 Thursday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall

26 Friday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall

27 Saturday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall
28 Sunday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall

29 Monday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall
30 Tuesday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall

31 Wednesday
Senior Recital. Memorial Room, Smith Hall

April 1, 2002

Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

April 2, 2002

Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

April 3, 2002

Memorial Room, Smith Hall.

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April 29, 2002

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April 30, 2002

Memorial Room, Smith Hall.
CALENDAR, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

undergraduate dance studies. Admissions charge.

films

4 Thursday
"Gladiators: A Cuban Mother Before Night Falls." 7 p.m.
274 Medical Sciences Building. Part of the 2002 Reel Queer Film Fest. For more information, visit
www.awarenessdays.org or call 244-8863. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Concerns.

*Aguirre: Wrath of God. (Georges Clooney). Lerner Hall, University YMCA. University YMCA.

6 Saturday
"Our House: Lesbians and Gays in the Hood." "Love Lost."
7 p.m. 101 International
4 Thursday
"Aguirre: Wrath of God.

sports

4 Thursday
Men’s Tennis, UI vs. Northwestern University. 6 p.m. Atkins Tennis Center.

5 Friday
Baseball, UI vs. Purdue University. 6:35 p.m. Illinois Field. Admission charge.

6 Saturday

7 Sunday

10 Wednesday
Softball, UI vs. Indiana University. 6:35 p.m. Illinois Field. Admission charge.

13 Saturday
Men’s Tennis, UI vs. Ohio State University. Noon. Atkins Tennis Center.

cetera

4 Thursday
Richard D. and Carole J. Clinton Symposium. 3 p.m. International Lab. Keynote address: "War and Civic Democracy in America: From the Civil War to the Struggle Against Global Terrorism." The University of Chicago, Skopel, Harvard University. 7:30 p.m. Discussions will address a variety of topics, including the impacts of the attacks on American foreign policy and the media and the war. Other participants include: Peter Nardulli, moderator, Scott Althaus, Ira Corman, Paul Duhl and Brian Gauges. UI, For more information, call 333-2177 or e-mail auy@uiuc.edu. Political Science and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Fourth Annual Conference: "The Means of Reproduction." 3 p.m. Third floor, Levis Faculty Center. Guest speakers include: Roger Chartier, University of Pennsylvania; Martin S. Perneck, Pennsylvania University; and Richard Bauman, University of California at Los Angeles. For more information and a conference schedule, call 244-3344 or go to www.uiuc.edu/illinois Program for Research in the Humanities.

Coffee Hour: Italian. 7:30 p.m. CosmosClub. Hosted by the Italian Connection. For more information, call 367-3079 or visit the Web site at www.prairienet.org/cosmo. Cosmo/Loch Club.

5 Friday
International Week 2002: A World of Opportunities. Continues through April 14. Dedicated to showcasing the various cultures represented at the university and promoting international education to the campus and the community. For more information, call 333-1303. A complete schedule is available at www.uiuc.edu/ provost/asia/ InternationalStudentAffairs.

3:30 p.m. Third floor, Levis Faculty Center. For more information and a conference schedule, call 244-3344 or visit the Web site at www.uiuc.edu/illinois Program for Research in the Humanities.


11 Thursday
Slide Presentation, Nina Buvac, artist, 5 p.m. 62 Kranert Art Museum. For more information, send e-mail to nbuvac@uiuc.edu or call 333-0855. Art and Design and Fine Arts.

Coffee Hour: Romanian. 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, 307E. The J. St. Champaign. Hosted by the Romanian Student Club. For more information, call 367-3079 or visit the Web site at www.prairienet.org/cosmo. Cosmo/Loch Club.

Monday

11 Thursday

16 Tuesday
"Ghenghis Blues." 7 p.m. 101 International Student Center Building. Documentary about...
accounts among the major auditing firms of the exercise.”

“If accountants are not catching fraud, why do we apparently think it is getting already.”

“Kenya: Land of Contrast,” a slide and sound presentation featuring the landscape and wildlife of Kenya, will be at 1 p.m. April 6 at the Anita Purves Nature Center, 1505 N. Broadway. The show is free and open to the public.

A reception and sale of African merchandise will follow. The event will be run by Mike and Lynn Noel, who have been involved in travel-sognage and the collection of African art and craft pieces for 36 years.

The presentation is part of the Lecture and Performance Series in World Cultures at a new Spurlock Museum of Cultural History. The museum is located at 20 Saturday
Japan House Spring Open House. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Japan House: “A Primer for an American Tea Experience,” will be presented by A. Moore Doyle, UI at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tea ceremonies will be conducted throughout the day by the Japan House Urasenke Tea Study Group and members of the Urasenke Chicago Chapter. For more information, e-mail lockmill@uiuc.edu or call 244-9934. Japan House.

exhibits
“Antología de literatura y poesía Latina”
Latin American and Caribbean Library.
“Library Timm Waup”
Main hall cases, Library.
“Llopold Sedar Senghor (1906-2002)”
Modern Languages and Linguistics library.
“UI and Its Winter”
University Archives. Through April 30.

BRIEFS, FROM PAGE 8
professor in the School of Public Affairs at American University, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Monsanto Multi-Media Executive Studio in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences (ACES) Library, Information and Alumni Center.

The luncheon and keynote address at noon and dedication ceremony and reception at 3 p.m. will be in Room 370 Wohlers Hall. For a full list of speakers, their topics and times, go to www.ca.unc.edu.

A professor of economics and se- nior fellow at the Cato Institute at the Chicago branch will be run by Mike and Lynn Noel, who have been involved in travel-sognage and the collection of African art and craft pieces for 36 years.

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Japan House Spring Open House. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Japan House: “A Primer for an American Tea Experience,” will be presented by A. Moore Doyle, UI at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tea ceremonies will be conducted throughout the day by the Japan House Urasenke Tea Study Group and members of the Urasenke Chicago Chapter. For more information, e-mail lockmill@uiuc.edu or call 244-9934. Japan House.

exhibits
“Antología de literatura y poesía Latina”
Latin American and Caribbean Library.
“Library Timm Waup”
Main hall cases, Library.
“Llopold Sedar Senghor (1906-2002)”
Modern Languages and Linguistics library.
“UI and Its Winter”
University Archives. Through April 30.

BRIEFS, FROM PAGE 8
professor in the School of Public Affairs at American University, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Monsanto Multi-Media Executive Studio in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences (ACES) Library, Information and Alumni Center.

The luncheon and keynote address at noon and dedication ceremony and reception at 3 p.m. will be in Room 370 Wohlers Hall. For a full list of speakers, their topics and times, go to www.ca.unc.edu.

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