How sweet it is

Honey – the darker the better – is potential dietary antioxidant

By Jim Barlow
News Bureau Staff Writer

A service for students provides health advice 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For the health of it
A competitive market, UI’s Graduate College helps the university to attract and retain master’s and doctoral students.

Supporting role
In a competitive market, UI’s Graduate College helps the university to attract and retain master’s and doctoral students.

Exploring culture
A new comparative literature course – Islam and the West – is sparking heated debate.

A Message from the Chancellor
I saw on Monday a piece of hate mail that was sent by a partisan of one of the sides in the Middle East conflict to a group of students supporting the other side. It was appalling in its venom. The issues in that part of the world touch all of us very deeply. On this campus, there are many with personal ties, ties of family or friendship, ethnicity or religion, to those engaged in that tragic conflict. There is, therefore, always the threat that the bitter divisions of the Middle East can be replicated here, that the hatred and even the violence can take root here.

We all need to recall the terrible sense of violation we felt on Sept. 11 and the comfort we experienced when we came together as a community to support and affirm each other. In the first few days that followed, a few lashed out in anger, and I asked for a recognition of our common humanity. I make that plea again.

We must not let our sense of violation as a community turn us against those who may appear to be outsiders. There are no outsiders. Our common humanity is threatened by hatred and violence.

In the wake of Sept. 11, we turned to each other. We drew closer together as a caring community. We must not let the tragic divisions between the Israelis and Palestinians divide us. We must be very cognizant of our language, our actions, and our feelings. We must not displace our fear or anger by turning on others. Our community is rich because of its diversity. There are people here who have links to all parts of the globe and to many communities across this country. Tolerance and respect for diversity of cultures, values and customs go to the heart of what universities – and this country – are all about.

I ask all members of the campus community to continue to support each other during the weeks and months ahead. These are not easy times, but this university community can make them better.

Nancy Cantor

Campus Rec improvements approved by IBHE

A Message from the Chancellor

At its April 2 meeting, the Illinois Board of Higher Education passed a $77.6 million proposal for the renovation and expansion of campus recreation facilities at the UI’s Urbana campus.

The proposal was stalled at IBHE’s February meeting because of board members’ concerns over the cost and scope of the project in light of current budgetary constraints.

“It’s a very large project,” said Gene Barton, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

“The two month deferral allowed [IBHE board members] time to digest all the information. There was very little time between the approval by the [UI] board of trustees in January and the February IBHE meeting.”

The plans call for construction of additions to CRCE (Campus Recreation Center) and the Intramural Physical Education Building and to the Campus Recreation Center

How sweet it is

Honey – the darker the better – is potential dietary antioxidant

By Jim Barlow
News Bureau Staff Writer

Sweet news “It still is too early to say definitively, but honey seems to have the potential to serve as a dietary antioxidant,” said principal researcher Niki Engeseth, a professor of food chemistry in the UI College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences.

The idea that honey packs healthy quantities of antioxidants strengthens the idea of using honey as a sugar substitute, Engeseth said.

The newest study – published online April 6 in the Journal of Agricultural & Food Chemistry – is the first to look at honey’s effect on human blood. The study also found, using a much more precise method than the one used in 1999, that honey’s antioxidants are equal to those in many fruits and vegetables in their ability to counter the degenerating activity of highly reactive molecules known as free radicals.

In January, Engeseth and Jason McKibben, a researcher with Atkinos Busch in Santa Monica, Calif., reported in the same journal that honey was more effective than traditional preservatives (butylated hydroxytoluene and tocopherol) in slowing oxidation in cooked, refrigerated ground turkey. While the meat browned during cooking more extensively than traditionally preserved products, taste was not negatively affected.

For the just-published study, Engeseth and Nele Gheldof, a doctoral student in the department of food science and human nutrition, measured the antioxidant and phenolic contents in honeys taken from seven floral sources.

The study covered acacia, buckwheat, clover, fireweed, Hawaiian Christmas berry, soybean and tupelo honeys. Researchers used the oxygen radical absorbance capacity (ORAC) assay, a tool that for the past decade has been widely used to analyze the same components in fruits, vegetables and wines. Darker honeys had the highest values.

For the health of it
A service for students provides health advice 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Supporting role
In a competitive market, UI’s Graduate College helps the university to attract and retain master’s and doctoral students.

Exploring culture
A new comparative literature course – Islam and the West – is sparking heated debate.

A Message from the Chancellor
I saw on Monday a piece of hate mail that was sent by a partisan of one of the sides in the Middle East conflict to a group of students supporting the other side. It was appalling in its venom. The issues in that part of the world touch all of us very deeply. On this campus, there are many with personal ties, ties of family or friendship, ethnicity or religion, to those engaged in that tragic conflict. There is, therefore, always the threat that the bitter divisions of the Middle East can be replicated here, that the hatred and even the violence can take root here.

We all need to recall the terrible sense of violation we felt on Sept. 11 and the comfort we experienced when we came together as a community to support and affirm each other. In the first few days that followed, a few lashed out in anger, and I asked for a recognition of our common humanity. I make that plea again.

We must not let our sense of violation as a community turn us against those who may appear to be outsiders. There are no outsiders. Our common humanity is threatened by hatred and violence.

In the wake of Sept. 11, we turned to each other. We drew closer together as a caring community. We must not let the tragic divisions between the Israelis and Palestinians divide us. We must be very cognizant of our language, our actions, and our feelings. We must not displace our fear or anger by turning on others. Our community is rich because of its diversity. There are people here who have links to all parts of the globe and to many communities across this country. Tolerance and respect for diversity of cultures, values and customs go to the heart of what universities – and this country – are all about.

I ask all members of the campus community to continue to support each other during the weeks and months ahead. These are not easy times, but this university community can make them better.

Nancy Cantor

Campus Rec improvements approved by IBHE

At its April 2 meeting, the Illinois Board of Higher Education passed a $77.6 million proposal for the renovation and expansion of campus recreation facilities at the UI’s Urbana campus.

The proposal was stalled at IBHE’s February meeting because of board members’ concerns over the cost and scope of the project in light of current budgetary constraints.

“It’s a very large project,” said Gene Barton, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

“The two month deferral allowed [IBHE board members] time to digest all the information. There was very little time between the approval by the [UI] board of trustees in January and the February IBHE meeting.”

The plans call for construction of additions to IMPE (the Intramural Physical Education Building) and CRCE (Campus Recreation Center)
Green’ building practices don’t have to hike costs, researcher says

By Melissa Mitchell
News Bureau Staff Writer

As a research specialist in sustainable planning and design at the UI’s Building Research Council, Donald Fournier spends a lot of time talking to just about anyone who’ll listen about the merits of “green” construction concepts and practices.

Until recently, his cheerleading was not necessarily inspiring any home teams or winning over new fans. Outside of the usual suspects: the environmentally inclined, architects, designers and contractors remain understandably wary of changing the way they do business because going green usually translated into larger outlays of another kind of green, Fournier said.

But that’s finally beginning to change.

“There are many things you can do without increasing costs, and maybe lowering them,” Fournier told audience members attending his talk on “Greening New and Existing Buildings” at the recent “Planning Matters” institute held at the UI and sponsored by the university’s department of urban and regional planning. Still, Fournier noted: “Everybody says, ‘Well, prove it.’ People are still afraid it’s going to cost more.”

Information about how the greening of the home- and commercial-building industry can save builders and clients money largely has been anecdotal, he concedes. But real examples are becoming increasingly common.

And design and architectural firms, as well as federal agencies and states and municipalities — Chicago, Seattle, California and New York among them — have taken notice and adopted green building policies.

One example of a less-expensive green alternative is concrete made from fly ash, a waste produced from coal combustion, in- stead of Portland cement. “Locally, you can get it cheaper than regular concrete, and it’s a superior product,” Fournier said. Another example is paint. Regular latex paint contains volatile organocarbons, or VOCs, which are known carcinogens and mutagens. At least one manufacturer offers a toxin-free product that costs $3 to $5 less per gallon than standard house paints on the market.

To achieve significant results, however, architects and builders have to adopt an integrated approach to building green,

Fournier said. “The whole concept is that if you build a better envelope on a building, you can reduce the size of the mechanical systems. Cost savings then can pay for a better envelope. But if you don’t do it in an integrated manner, with the architect and other design disciplines working as a team and optimizing the building as a whole, then you don’t achieve cost savings.”

Another proponent of the integrated approach to green construction practices is William Sullivan, a UI professor of natural resources and environmental sciences, and of landscape architecture. Sullivan chaired Illinois’ first ever Governor’s Conference on Building Green March 26 at the UI.

“We’re going through a real evolution in sustainable design and construction,” Sullivan said. “The conference was intended to help increase awareness but also to help get things moving in the right direction by demonstrating to the industry that there are a lot of things that can be done now.”

Library’s storage facility to be constructed this summer

Construction of the University Library’s high-density storage facility will begin this summer. Located on Oak Street, the facility will house materials from the collection that are used less frequently. Users will be able to check out items from any library unit on campus, and a daily delivery service to these locations will be offered. For those who wish to use the new facility, a reading room and parking will be available.

During the next several months, library staff members will select and mark items for relocation. Currently, materials are processed and returned to the shelves, but they will be moved later to a temporary holding area to be inventoried. As a result, retrieval times for certain items could be delayed up to but not longer than one day.

Library users are asked to rely on library personnel for assistance during the transfer of materials. For current information about the storage facility, visit the Library’s Office of Planning and Budgeting Web site at: www.library.uiuc.edu/administration/PlanningBudget/storage/default.html.

Honey, continued from Page 1

“We got ORAC values ranging from 3 to 17,” Engeseth said. “Commonly consumed fruits and vegetables generally range from 0.5 to 16, based on this analysis. This finding is significant, because it clearly shows that there are antioxidants in the honey. If you used honey as your only source of nutrition, for example, you would be getting a similar dose of antioxidants in your diet.”

Is this scenario likely? No, but the idea of using honey as your primary source of nutrition does strengthen the idea of using honey as a sugar substitute, Engeseth said.

Engeseth and Ghelef obtained blood samples from healthy human volunteers coming off a 12-hour fast. To the blood, they added the various honey varieties in an amount that would account for the honey’s impact on LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol. In test samples, they also added copper to stimulate the formation of conjugated dienes, products of oxidation related to LDL.

“The one thing about this study is that even though it involved human blood in a test-tube assay, it does show that if honey is present it can act positively,” Engeseth said.

Another increase will be instituted fall 2005 with the addition of expanded strength and conditioning areas and gymnastics at IMPE. The final increase will take place fall 2006 with the completion of IMPE improvements. The total increase is not to exceed $77 per semester.

Faculty and staff members pay only if they use the campus recreation facilities; they pay the same fee as students for the use. The fee for faculty and staff members will increase proportionally.

The fee increase will be implemented during a three-year period with the first increase to take place fall 2004 when improvements to CRCE are completed.

IMPE was constructed in 1971, CRCE in 1989; neither has been renovated since they were built. The IBHE approval was the final hurdle for the project.

“This means we can respond positively to the needs expressed by campus recreation users,” Barton said, explaining that the campus recreation user satisfaction survey, which was conducted in 1999; neither has been renovated since they were built. The IBHE approval was the final hurdle for the project.

“This means we can respond positively to the needs expressed by campus recreation users,” Barton said, explaining that the campus recreation user satisfaction survey, which was conducted in 1999, indicated that 64 percent of users wanted the project to begin fall 2003,” Barton said.

Funding for the project was approved through a student referendum that was passed in November 2001 with 74 percent of students who voted supporting an increase in the general fee.

Another proponent of the integrated approach to green construction practices is William Sullivan, a UI professor of natural resources and environmental sciences, and of landscape architecture. Sullivan chaired Illinois’ first ever Governor’s Conference on Building Green March 26 at the UI.

“We’re going through a real evolution in sustainable design and construction,” Sullivan said. “The conference was intended to help increase awareness but also to help get things moving in the right direction by demonstrating to the industry that there are a lot of things that can be done now.”

Follow-up studies, either in progress or undergoing data analyses, will shed more light on the exact phenolic compounds in honey and on the specifically that is consumed prevents oxidation in the blood of human subjects.

Phenolic compounds are phytochemicals, which are non-nutritious compounds in foods that may carry specific disease-fighting abilities. UI researchers also have found a significant correlation of phenolic content and antioxidant capacity of honey.

Both recent studies were partially funded by the National Honey Board.

Another increase will be instituted fall 2005 with the addition of expanded strength and conditioning areas and gymnastics at IMPE. The final increase will take place fall 2006 with the completion of IMPE improvements. The total increase is not to exceed $77 per semester.

Faculty and staff members pay only if they use the campus recreation facilities; they pay the same fee as students for the use. The fee for faculty and staff members will increase proportionally.

The fee increase will be implemented during a three-year period with the first increase to take place fall 2004 when improvements to CRCE are completed.

IMPE was constructed in 1971, CRCE in 1989; neither has been renovated since they were built. The IBHE approval was the final hurdle for the project.

“This means we can respond positively to the needs expressed by campus recreation users,” Barton said, explaining that the campus recreation user satisfaction survey, which was conducted in 1999, indicated that 64 percent of users wanted the project to begin fall 2003,” Barton said.

Funding for the project was approved through a student referendum that was passed in November 2001 with 74 percent of students who voted supporting an increase in the general fee.

Another proponent of the integrated approach to green construction practices is William Sullivan, a UI professor of natural resources and environmental sciences, and of landscape architecture. Sullivan chaired Illinois’ first ever Governor’s Conference on Building Green March 26 at the UI.

“We’re going through a real evolution in sustainable design and construction,” Sullivan said. “The conference was intended to help increase awareness but also to help get things moving in the right direction by demonstrating to the industry that there are a lot of things that can be done now.”

Follow-up studies, either in progress or undergoing data analyses, will shed more light on the exact phenolic compounds in honey and on the specifically that is consumed prevents oxidation in the blood of human subjects.

Phenolic compounds are phytochemicals, which are non-nutritious compounds in foods that may carry specific disease-fighting abilities. UI researchers also have found a significant correlation of phenolic content and antioxidant capacity of honey.

Both recent studies were partially funded by the National Honey Board.

Another increase will be instituted fall 2005 with the addition of expanded strength and conditioning areas and gymnastics at IMPE. The final increase will take place fall 2006 with the completion of IMPE improvements. The total increase is not to exceed $77 per semester.

Faculty and staff members pay only if they use the campus recreation facilities; they pay the same fee as students for the use. The fee for faculty and staff members will increase proportionally.

The fee increase will be implemented during a three-year period with the first increase to take place fall 2004 when improvements to CRCE are completed.

IMPE was constructed in 1971, CRCE in 1989; neither has been renovated since they were built. The IBHE approval was the final hurdle for the project.

“This means we can respond positively to the needs expressed by campus recreation users,” Barton said, explaining that the campus recreation user satisfaction survey, which was conducted in 1999, indicated that 64 percent of users wanted the project to begin fall 2003,” Barton said.

Funding for the project was approved through a student referendum that was passed in November 2001 with 74 percent of students who voted supporting an increase in the general fee.

Another proponent of the integrated approach to green construction practices is William Sullivan, a UI professor of natural resources and environmental sciences, and of landscape architecture. Sullivan chaired Illinois’ first ever Governor’s Conference on Building Green March 26 at the UI.

“We’re going through a real evolution in sustainable design and construction,” Sullivan said. “The conference was intended to help increase awareness but also to help get things moving in the right direction by demonstrating to the industry that there are a lot of things that can be done now.”

Follow-up studies, either in progress or undergoing data analyses, will shed more light on the exact phenolic compounds in honey and on the specifically that is consumed prevents oxidation in the blood of human subjects.

Phenolic compounds are phytochemicals, which are non-nutritious compounds in foods that may carry specific disease-fighting abilities. UI researchers also have found a significant correlation of phenolic content and antioxidant capacity of honey.

Both recent studies were partially funded by the National Honey Board.
Inside Illinois

On the job Walter Rhee

Walter Rhee is an academic hourly to the department of food science and human nutrition. He teaches native Asian cooking. In addition, he is a martial arts and self defense instructor who holds a third-degree belt and is working on attaining his fourth-degree rank. A three-year employee of the university, Rhee holds a bachelor’s degree in marine biology from Cornell University.

At left, Rhee breaks two two-inch-thick concrete lawn edgers using a knifeshand strike. No spacers, which facilitate breaking by chain reaction, were used.

Going from marine biology to food science seems an unusual career transition. How did that come about?

After I took some of Dr. [Shelly] Schmidt’s food science courses, it dawned on me that that was my calling. On a humorous note, I realized that in food science I could eat my ‘research animals.’ I could also see the interrelatedness with my science background, so when I explain seafood, I explain not only the cooking aspect but the scientific aspect of it. My ultimate goal is to become the liaison between cooks and food scientists. Also, I recognized if I teach one person, they are going to eventually feed others or teach others. I think this is a great way of giving, and people enjoy it.

Tell me about the cooking classes you teach.

A lot of people are now getting more interested in health because the Baby Boomers are getting older, and we are living longer than before. The key is nutrition and exercise. On spring break and such I still go to Boston and teach Asian cooking at two adult education centers. In Boston and other places, I’ve taught over 2,000 students. I have taught adult ed cooking classes in Urbana and will be teaching a series of classes at a Champaign fitness facility. I love teaching.

What you enjoy about teaching?

I can be myself. I’m doing diplomacy in a sense. I’m teaching people how to share instead of fighting against each other. I know I’m doing something that will benefit others eventually. The sad part about living in Vietnam was I saw the [Vietnam] War and even had close calls where I almost got killed. I am writing a book on sushi right now, and if I get any profits from it, I’m going to donate them to the orphanages. I’ve done research on sushi for the past 20 years, and I’m incorporating aspects from my marine biology and field work in fisheries into a book.

What misconceptions do people have about Asian cooking?

I think I see people genuinely being hurt when I say chop suey, moo goo gai pan and fortune cookies are not Chinese. Chinese have many different kinds of soy sauces, and most people here in the United States think there is only one kind. The little subtleties surprise people. Chinese food in the United States and other countries is adapted to the tastes and ingredients available in the region. When food is called ‘authentic,’ that means it’s been adapted to local tastes and ingredients, and when I see a sign that says ‘authentic,’ I try not to go in there.

Tell me about your martial arts background.

I teach martial arts, women’s self defense and Tae Kwon Do. Because my father was a diplomat, I changed schools 10 times before going to college, which I now see was a blessing because I got exposed to different cultures and different things. I was taught Tae Kwon Do when I was 17 by one of the original masters who taught the Korean troops in Vietnam. It had the martial arts as well as the self defense, the foot and hand techniques and ground fighting. Today, Tae Kwon Do is very commercialized and watered down for competitions. People aren’t taught as much about the purpose of each movement and the theory behind it. I extracted the close encounters techniques of Tae Kwon Do and teach them as women’s self defense, which are instant-immobilization zon strikes, sweeps, throws and strikes to the pressure points.

What other interests do you have?

One of the things I really enjoy and is in languages. I speak seven or eight different languages or dialects, including Korean, French, Vietnamese, Japanese, Mandarin and Cantonese. I also collect cookbooks and have about 750. Most famous cooks will not reveal their secrets, so when I buy a famous cook’s cookbook, I try to read between the lines. They’ll leave an ingredient out so when you cook it, it doesn’t come out right and [the famous cooks] know that. When there’s a recipe that I really want and none of the best cookbooks will give it, I will do research in book-stores and the library. Then I start putting the jigsaw puzzle together and figure out what the real recipe is.

I am also a divemaster in scuba diving and a master diver. Divers are a level attained through course work in the classroom and in the open sea. Master diver is a level with at least five different specialties. My five specialties are rescue diver, night diver, wreck diver, equipment diver and research diver. I have scuba experience in California, Maine, Massachusetts, Washington state and the Caribbean (U.S. Virgin islands) and Korea.

– Interview by Sharita Forrest

U.S. News & World Report releases graduate college rankings

Graduate programs across a wide range of disciplines fared well in the 2002 rankings released April 5 by U.S. News & World Report. UI units ranked in the top 10 nationally in the rankings include chemistry (6), computer science (5), engineering (5), microbiology (4), physics (9) and psychology (3).

The magazine annually re-ranks what its editors say are the five areas—business, education, engineering, law and medicine—that include the most popular choices for post-baccalaureate study.

Other disciplines are reviewed and ranked on different cycles—generally every third year, according to the magazine.

How other UI units (and specialties within units) fared in the rankings:

- Applied mathematics (27)
- Business (46): accounting (2)
- Chemistry: analytical (3), inorganic (5), organic (8), physical (9)
- Computer science: artificial intelligence (9), systems (6)
- Education (14): counseling/personnel services (7), curriculum/instruction (7), educational psychology (5), elementary education (6), secondary education (8), special education (6), vocational/technical (5)
- Engineering (5): aerospace/aeronautical, chemical/astronautical (8), chemical (9), civil (2), electrical/electronic/communications (3), environmental/environmental health (4), materials (3), mechanical (5), nuclear (5)
- English (18)
- History (22)
- Hydrogeology (8)
- Law (25)
- Mathematics (16)
- Physics (9): condensed matter/low temperature (1)
- Political science (23)
- Psychology (3): cognitive psychology (3), developmental psychology (7), experimental psychology (4), industrial/organizational psychology (6)
- Religion (21)

Complete information is available at the U.S. News Web site: www.usnews.com/usnews/edu/grad/home.htm. Full access to the graduate-school area of the Web site is by subscription only ($9.95 for access through March 2003). ♦

More rankings (with a warning label)

The UI’s Education and Social Science Library hosts a Web site with an extensive list of links to rankings, including humorous sites. (The Campus Squirrel Listings states “the quality of an institution of higher learning can often be determined by the size, health and behavior of its squirrel population.”)

Perhaps more important than the links to rankings is the site’s examination of rankings and the controversy surrounding them. Is there any true way to accurately rank institutions fairly and equitably?

The Web site is located at: www.library.uiuc.edu/edu/rankings.htm
Inside Illinois

April 18, 2002

‘Dial-A-Mom’ service provides confidential medical advice 24/7

By Craig Chamberlain
News Bureau Staff Writer

It’s late in the afternoon, you think you’ve got a fever, and you know you feel lousy. But mom’s not around to figure out what’s wrong or even administer the chicken soup.

Or it’s late in the evening, you just twisted your ankle, and it has swollen to the size of a softball.

Or maybe it’s 2 a.m. on a spring break weekend in Texas, and your roommate has passed out on the floor after a drinking binge. Will she be fine sleeping it off, or is she suffering from alcohol poisoning?

Who can help?

For UI students, the answer is Dial-A-Mom. Any time of the day or week – in today’s parlance, 24/7 – it’s a number to call for confidential advice about any and all medical concerns, and guidance on the proper course of action.

“It’s been a service of the university’s McKinley Health Center for at least 20 years, and in fact was one of the nation’s first ‘telehealth’ services. ‘We were used as an example in some early books (on the subject) that were published back then,’” said Connie Maske, the assistant director at McKinley who oversees clinical support services, including Dial-A-Mom.

Perhaps half of all U.S. colleges and universities now have a similar service, though many contract them out, and many cut out-of-town agencies. Maske said: “What I think is so good about us is that we do it internally, we do it locally, and we try to write out protocols (used by the Dial-A-Mom nurses) to match with our services and what we think the students need.”

“I think it’s a great asset that we have (as part of the health center),” said Sara Steele, a junior in community health from Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. “It’s great for students, and it’s great for the service because health matters often still be learning to deal with on their own.”

“Sometimes it’s just (giving them) that common-sense answer that is right in front of them,” said Penny Meeker, Carle’s patient care director, who oversees its telehealth services. “And they just need guidance to develop independence in their ability to problem solve for themselves.

Based on her experience with Dial-A-Mom, Meeker suggested parents should think about how they can better prepare their college-bound children for the transitions to caring for their own health needs. One very basic example: pack a thermometer along with the coat.

Maske estimated that maybe one in 10 calls to Dial-A-Mom actually comes from parents, sometimes asking general information about services, and sometimes asking specific questions for their son or daughter. The calls from parents, she said, “are a lot more common than the students asking for information about services, and sometimes asking for information about McKinley services and specific health concerns on the McKinley Web site, www.mckinley.uiuc.edu.

They cautioned, however, that parents who call hoping to check up on their children’s health will get little satisfaction. Parents need to have an “open dialogue” with their kids about health matters, because if parents call for that information, there’s very little that Maske or Mecker can provide, Meeker said.

“We really cannot even validate that they’re really ill and talked to us. We can’t do that because that’s a breach of confidentiality for that student,” she said, and that’s protected by federal law.

“Dial-A-Mom” is a service of the university’s McKinley Health Center’s registered nurses who take turns at the Dial-A-Mom station, which provides confidential health advice to students around the clock.

Robert Alexander Edgar, 81, died April 8 at his Danville home. He was an Extension adviser for the UI Extension from 1964 to 1984, retiring in 1985. He was a life member and former chairman of the Illinois Extension Advisers Association.

Katie Dultman Flessner, 87, died April 5 at the Champaign County Nursing Home. She worked in food service at the Illini Union for 24 years.

Johanna Goldenstein, 89, died April 9 at Champaign County Nursing Home, Urbana. Goldenstein worked at the UI in food service beginning in 1966 as extra help for the Illini Union and eventually becoming a full-time supervisor. She retired in 1980. Memorials: Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Gordon E. Martin, 79, died April 3 at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. He was an assistant professor and instructor in the department of general engineering, retiring in 1989.

Joseph Francis McGuire, 80, died April 3 at the Champaign County Nursing Home. After retiring from teaching high school, he worked at Assembly Hall from 1951 until 1984. Memorials: St. Matthew Parish, 3035 Lincolnshire Drive, Champaign, IL 61821.

Cornelia J. “Poppie” Perrone, 81, died April 1 at her Urbana home. She was an associate professor of physical education at the UI. After she retired, she worked as a slide librarian at the UI. Memorials: American Cancer Society, Urbana Park District Dog Park; Fund or Carle Hospice.

Edwin Carter Rae, 90, died April 12 at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. Rae was a professor of art history and helped initiate the development of modern art exhibitions at Krannert Art Museum. He served as chairman for the department of art history before he retired in 1979 with 40 years of service to the UI. Memorials: Riley Children’s Hospital, Room 1715, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

John “Mike” Stayton, 61, died April 7 at ManorCare Health Services of Urbana. He was chief of printing services from 1981 until 1997 as an offset press technician. Memorials: Homer Fire and Rescue, or the Champaign County Humane Society.

Ralph William Sticklen, 79, died April 9 at Provence Covenant Care Center, Urbana. He was an accountant and assistant athletic director in charge of finance for the UI Athletic Association. Memorials: Fighting Illini Scholarship Fund or the First United Methodist Church.

Memorial service

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. April 20 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1305 E. University Ave., for R. Donald Tarrison, 75, who died Feb. 24 in Lincoln, Neb. Garrison taught ethics at the UI. Memorials: Belfield Scholarship (for seminary students), Drew University, c/o Alumni House, Madison Ave., Madison, NJ 07940.

Illinois Memorial.
Nora Whitten, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and Michelle Wibbelsman, a doctoral student in anthropology, have both done research on indigenous peoples, their cultures and international affairs.

The Center for Latin American Studies helped support the establishment of Champaign-Urbana’s first Spanish-language newspaper, El Informador.

Whitten has worked in Ecuador since 1961 and studied indigenous art and commerce of Amazonian people during the summer of 1983. Artifacts from Whitten’s research project will be among those featured at an exhibition at the Spurlock Museum when it opens in September 2002.

For more information about graduate programs at the UI, visit the Graduate College’s Web site at www.grad.uiuc.edu or call 333-0035.

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

The support provided graduate students, especially those in need to conduct research in the field, convinced doctoral student Michelle Wibbelsman to choose the UI’s anthropology program over other universities’ programs.

With a summer research grant from the UI’s Graduate College, Wibbelsman was able to travel to Ecuador to conduct research on indigenous festivals in northern Ecuador and the Andes. Wibbelsman also spent 16 months in the region through a Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

At other institutions Wibbelsman had been considering for her doctoral program, she said she had seen students stalled for years, filling up time taking unnecessary classes as they waited for funding to do their field research.

“The funding is the key,” Wibbelsman said. “If we didn’t have the financial support of this institution or of this department, there’s no way we could move through the program at this pace.”

Wibbelsman is just one of the approximately 1,200 graduate students on campus who receive fellowship or traineeship appointments each year from a variety of sources: departmental, school or center funds; Graduate College or disciplinary college awards; or external fellowships and grants.

The Fellowship Board, a committee of 17 faculty and two graduate students ap- pointed by the Graduate College dean, oversees the campuswide fellowship awards made with Graduate College funds.

Increasing fellowship support available at the departmental, college, school and campus levels has been a top priority for Richard Wheeler, dean of the Graduate College.

“When I accepted the position of Dean of the Graduate College in May 2000, nothing was more important to me than increasing our ability as a campus to attract, retain and graduate outstanding master’s and doctoral students from a wide range of backgrounds and perspectives,” Wheeler said. “As a professor and former department head, I know firsthand how critical graduate students are to every facet of the university’s mission: research, teaching and service. Graduate fellowships are an absolutely essential component of student support.”

The university has been making concerted efforts to increase funds for gradu- ate fellowships since a task force appointed by former Chancellor Michael Aiken re- ported in June 1997 that the UI was lagging behind many Big Ten institutions in the provision of campus fellowship funds.

A follow-up report provided by a cross-campus work group in December 2000 indicated that Illinois ranked seventh out of 10 reporting institutions on campus-level graduate school funding. The work group, chaired by Graduate College Associate Dean Dean Dutton, found that although the reporting institutions’ funding sources and fellowship programs were very similar, the level of funding provided varied widely, and the UI’s Graduate College fellowship programs were outdistanced by competing institutions.

Chancellor Nancy Cantor and Provost Richard Herman have made fellowship support for graduate students a top priority for the campus. To augment the graduate fellowship programs, Provost Herman implemented a matching program in fall 2000 whereby recurring funds would be provided to graduate programs to match the income from new endowments. Thirty-five new endowed fellowships were created in the program’s first year, and the program was extended for a second year.

To further increase available fellowship funds, a significant portion of the graduate tuition surcharge implemented in fall 2001 was dedicated to graduate fellowships.

About half of the Graduate College’s $3.9 million fellowship budget is allocated to graduate programs, which in turn make awards to indi- vidual graduate students. The largest of these programs is the Block Grant program, which will provide more than $1.3 million in 2002-03 for 57 doctoral-granting programs and three master’s degree programs.

The Graduate College offers two major recruiting fellowships. More than 30 new doctoral students were attracted by these multi-year fellowships in 2001-02. Many of the nominees for these fellowships are also recipients of prestigious external awards, such as the National Science Founda- tion, the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, the National Institutes of Health, the American Psychological Association and the Ford Foundation.

The Illinois Distinguished Fellowship program helps the UI compete with other major campuses and peer institutions in recruiting exceptional gradu- ate students by providing funds to match or exceed packages offered by other universi- ties.

“These students are so good you wouldn’t believe it,” said J. Craig Dutton, associate head of mechanical and industrial engineering, and chair of the Fellowship Board.

“It’s unbelievable what these students have done as undergraduates,” published pa- pers, conduct research projects, be involved in leadership activities. It’s really phenom- enal,” Dutton said. “Those sorts of students tend to make everyone around them better because they sort of raise the bar, and they can really do a lot to improve an entire department. The competition nationally — internationally — to attract these stu- dents is keen. Finding a way to enhance the Illinois Distinguished Fellowship offers is of the utmost importance.”

The second major recruiting fellowship is designed to help graduate programs pur- sue the campus priority of increasing diver- sity by recruiting exemplary students from U.S. minority populations that have been historically underrepresented in graduate study. In addition to providing fellowship support, the Graduate College offers a summer pre-doctoral institute for new doctoral students from underrepresented groups.

Other Graduate College fellowship pro- grams include travel grants, research awards, master’s thesis/project grants and dissertation completion fellowships. Gradu- ate College staff members publicize and promote external fellowship opportunities, collaborating in the international area with the Office of International Programs and Studies.

Wibbelsman’s adviser, Professor Norman Whitten, and other anthropology faculty members were crucial in helping Wibbelsman identify funding opportunities and put together competitive applications. Wibbelsman also credits staff mem- bers of the Graduate College Fellowship Office, who helped her with the application process for the Fulbright-Hays fellowship, helped her resolve insurance problems dur- ing her stay in Ecuador and ensured she stayed on track in her doctoral program.

Her assistance enabled her to do her research without being distracted by de- tails, Wibbelsman said.

“It’s not a coincidence that certain schools have more Fulbright allocations than others,” Wibbelsman said. “In other schools, you have bright students and great projects but they’re just not getting the grants. I think that has everything to do with the people who are handling the applica- tions at the universities.”

Thirteen UI graduate students are re- ceiving summer research grants from the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies so they can conduct preliminary or intermediate doctoral dissertation research in various Latin American countries.

The graduate students represent a vari- ety of disciplines, including economics; anthropology; ecology and environmental science; Spanish, Italian and Portuguese; comparative literature; communications research; and education research. When students return from the field, they conduct brown-bag seminars at the center to relate their experiences and findings to other graduate students and faculty members.

The center works closely with the Study Abroad office and the academic units to integrate funding with student exchange programs. With funds from the Office of Education and the support of deans and departmental officers, two faculty posi- tions were added last year: one in art history and another in Spanish, Italian and Portu- guese.

“The university wants to and needs to be as international as it can be,” said Whitten, also director of the Center for Latin Ameri- can and Caribbean Studies. “We do not live in a hermetically sealed, United States world. When we get the five area studies directors in a conference room, we repre- sent expertise in a lot of the world’s areas. All we have to do is talk about a common issue and suddenly we’re talking about global studies.”

Whitten has worked in Ecuador since 1961 and studied indigenous art and commerce of Amazonian people during the summer of 1983. Artifacts from Whitten’s research project will be among those fea- tured at an exhibition at the Spurlock Mu- seum when it opens in September 2002.
Course has students, teachers re-examining cultural perspectives

By Andrea Lynn
News Bureau Staff Writer

A college literature course that rose from the ashes of Sept. 11 is sparking heated debate — not only about the unprecedented acts of terrorism on U.S. soil, but also about the current violence in the Middle East and about the response of the West, the media and historians.

Team-taught and based on readings that span world history — from the Crusades to the war in the Balkans to Islamic apathy — Comparative Literature 202: “Islam and the West,” which will become part of the curriculum, is challenging students and teachers alike.

Nancy Blake said that the UI course she created has proven to be a dynamic labora-
tory for teaching and learning. For example, some students have admitted to taking the course so they could espouse their own convictions. “This is unprecedented for me as a teacher,” Blake said. Also, she said, it has at times been difficult for the students to get past their “reflexive rejection for the point of view expressed in a particular piece of literature in order to get to the point where they can understand how one could arrive at that position on the issue.”

However, not quite halfway through the course, Blake, a professor and director of the program in comparative and world literature, sees student mindsets shifting. “It is already becoming apparent that the forum is resulting in a more nuanced discourse from everyone,” she said, adding, “I have been teaching in the university, first in France and now here, for quite a few years, but this is the first time I have taught a course that I think every student on campus should take.”

Blake said the course explores “the way the Islamic world has viewed the West and vice versa.” Among other things, it “examines stereotypes, fantasies, identifications and political opportunism. Many of the readings deal with racism and/or misogyny.” Readings include “The Crusades Through Arab Eyes,” by Amin Maalouf; “Voyage to the Orient,” by Gérard de Nerval; stories by Ghasan Kanafani; T.E. Lawrence’s “Seven Pillars of Wisdom”; and Nawal El-Saadawi’s “A Daughter of Isis.”

Sept. 11 was the genesis of the course. Blake and her colleagues felt compelled to participate in an investigation of “the processes that could make such an event as 9/11 possible.” Comparative literature lends itself to such an inquiry, being a field “in which a researcher can cross boundaries more readily than is the case elsewhere in the academy. I became a professor in order to remain a student,” Blake said.

Impressions from four of the 21 students of Comparative Literature 202: “Islam and the West”:

- Emily Baldoni: “I’ve become more aware of the way Muslims are viewed by other cultures.”
- Tim Lee: “This class has made me more aware of biases that we may perceive as truth.”
- Jeanine Ibrahim: “Taking this class has opened my eyes to an Israeli view, to understand that not all Israelis or Jews support Zionism or the force that’s being used against Palestinians.”
- Masroor Ahmed: “The class attempts to bridge the gap between Islam and western civilization. I now realize that the gap is not as big as it is made out to be.”

Two seniors win prestigious Gates Scholarships to Cambridge

By Melissa Mitchell
News Bureau Staff Writer

Two UI seniors are among this year’s recipients of the prestigious Gates Cam-
bridge Trust Scholarship.

The merit-based scholarships, which are funded by an endowment from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation of Seattle, were awarded to Harish Agarwal of Alsip, and Jennifer Ifft of Fairbury. The awards cover the full cost of studies at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, as well as some travel and living expenses, for a period of one to four years.

Administered by the Gates Cambridge Trust, the scholarship program is open to students from every country except the United Kingdom. Awards are given to stu-
dents who demonstrate outstanding aca-
demic merit and leadership, and are com-
mitted to serving their communities.

According to information on the trust’s Web site, scholarship winners, over time, are expected to “form an integral part and dynamic part of the university’s influential international student network, bringing vi-
sion and commitment to improving the lives of citizens throughout the world.”

Further, “Gates Cambridge Scholars will be expected to be leaders in addressing global problems relating to learning, tech-
nology, health and social equity, which are among the prime purposes of the benefac-
tors of the trust.”

“Essentially, these scholarships are the Cambridge University equivalent of the Rhodes scholarships,” said Julia Goldberg, director of the UI’s Scholarships for Interna-
tional Study program. “The Gates Founda-
tion is doing for Cambridge what Rhodes did for Oxford. They are extremely lucrative scholarships and are highly competitive.”

Following graduation from the UI in May, Agarwal, a dual major in computer engineering and engineering physics, plans to pursue a one-year program at Cambridge that leads to a master of philosophy degree. While studying microelectronic engineer-
ing and semiconductor physics, Agarwal plans to undertake investigations into solid state quantum computation.

A member of Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical and computer engineering honor society, and Tau Beta Pi, the national engi-
neering honor society, Agarwal has been on the UI’s Dean’s List each semester – served as vice chair for alumni relations of the student advancement committee of the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmen-
tal Sciences, and has been vice president internal of the Agricultural and Consumer Economics Club. She participated in a one-
semester study abroad program in South Africa, and worked with agricultural and consumer economics professor Gerald Nelson as a research assistant, examining the environmental impacts of “Round-up Ready Soybeans” versus conventional soy-
beans. In 2001, she spent the summer work-
ing as a research intern at the Centre for Civil Society, New Delhi, India, where she studied crop insurance programs and bio-
technology regulation involving Bt cotton.

If you have other activities at the UI have included serving on the Panhellenic Council’s judicial board and working as a tutor for the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. She was also a volunteer for the Champaign County Juvenile Detention Center and Brookens Probation Office, through the UI’s Volunteer Illini Projects; served as social chair of the Sachem Lead-
ership Society; and was a Homecoming Court finalist.

Two seniors win prestigious Gates Scholarships to Cambridge
Inside Illinois

Students, experts join to solve real product-design challenges

By Melissa Mitchell
News Bureau Staff Writer

April 18, 2002

This semester, another group of stu-
dents is working with Samsung Design
America. Because of proprietary agree-
ments, Bullock can’t say much more about
the specifics of the project, except that
the design and business students are “investi-
gating product needs and new market trends
and working in the research and develop-
ment phase to uncover user needs and po-
tential market areas.”

Each PIRL lab is custom-designed to
meet client needs in three distinct phases:
research, development and finalization. “If
it can be picked up, sat on, wiggled, jumped
on or otherwise used to help someone do
something beneficial, if the human inter-
face is there, we have a role to play,” Bullock
said.

As the UI professor sees it, both groups
—the student-and-faculty teams and the
corporate clients—benefit immeasurably
from the experience. “For students, the
opportunity to work in teams, to learn from
others and see what others bring to the
experience gives them a taste of how things
work in the real world. And it gives stu-
dents the opportunity to work with Fortune
500 companies and clients.”

In turn, he said, “one of the things we
try to bring to companies is an independent,
fresh perspective. Since we’re not tied to
the day-to-day business, since we’re not
tied to the product, we can give them inde-
pendent views from experts from different
fields. And we provide that perspective
through three different lenses: the business
lens, the design lens and the technological
lens.”

While other schools offer programs that
pair industrial design students with busi-
ess partners, Bullock said PIRL’s inte-
grated, interdisciplinary approach sets it
apart. And while that approach is still rare
in industry, “more and more, companies are
moving toward that model of doing busi-
ness.”

Students receive course credit for their particu-
lar projects. The first challenge for students
working in the lab last fall was to help a client
develop a better baby bottle. While the
client already had a patent on the baby-
bottle design, Bullock said the PIRL stu-
dents “were looking at a way of humanizing
it, making it easier for the parent and baby
to use. Mechanical engineering professor
Michael Philpott co-directed the project
with Bullock.

This year, the students worked in their
own units and were free to choose a
client already had a patent on the baby-
motorcycle, making it easier for the parent
and baby to use. Mechanical engineering
professor William Bullock, who, through his
personal or work experience, has a taste of
how things work in the real world. And it
gives students the opportunity to work with
Fortune 500 companies and clients.”

In turn, he said, “one of the things we
try to bring to companies is an independent,
fresh perspective. Since we’re not tied to
the day-to-day business, since we’re not
inclined to the product, we can give them inde-
pendent views from experts from different
fields. And we provide that perspective
through three different lenses: the business
lens, the design lens and the technological
lens.”

While other schools offer programs that
pair industrial design students with busi-
ess partners, Bullock said PIRL’s inte-
grated, interdisciplinary approach sets it
apart. And while that approach is still rare
in industry, “more and more, companies are
moving toward that model of doing busi-
ness.”
**April 29 through June 7.** The sale, which benefits public members of the Urasenke Chicago chapter. Also, examples of Association and the Institute of Labor and Industrial Reservations.

**278-7768 or e-mail membfinsrv@uiecu.org to make a**

**Webmaster forum is April 26**

**VIAFEST to run June 10-14**

**Girls’ summer camp Aug. 4-10**

**Bus rerouting announced**

**Chinese studies symposium**

**Staff Advisory Council**

**Agent of change to perform**

**SAC seeks nominations**

**Bloomington Normal:** Busey Bank, 128 Holden St.
**Decatur:** Busey Bank, 200 E. Sangamon Ave.
**Danville:** Busey Bank, 128 Holden St.
**Tolono:** Busey Bank, 200 E. Sangamon Ave.

**Japan House**

**Drop-in times for Wills’ Vintage Vinyl**

**Japanese composition and calligraphy**

**Japan House will host an open house featuring Japanese arts and culture from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 20.** The event is free and open to the public.

**A. Boyle Moore, UI professor emeritus of art and design, will be the featured speaker. His talk, “A Primer for an American Tea Experience,” will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.** At 10:45 a.m. a ceremony will be held to commemorate the moving of the Japan Illini Club’s founding plaque from the UI Quad to the Japan House Gardens. The Alumni Association and the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations will participate in the ceremony.

Throughout the day, the tea ceremony will be conducted by the Japan House Urasenke Tea Study Group and members of the Urasenke Chicago chapter. Also, examples of *Ikebana* (flower arranging) and calligraphy by UI art and design students will be on display.

For more information, call Japan House at 244-9934.

**Donate records, CDs, equipment**

**ILL will be June 15. To arrange for drop-off of used audio or stereo equipment, call 333-1070. Records, audio and VHS tapes, and CDs may be dropped off in the following locations.**

**Bloomington Normal:** Schnucks, 701 Towanda Ave., Normal.

**Champaign:** Busey Bank, 909 W. Kirby Ave. and 907 W. Marketview; Old Main Book Shoppe, 116 N. Walnut St.; Prairie Gardens, 3000 W. Spring-
Events scheduled for Disability Awareness Week

**BRIEFS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8**

Zong-qi Cai at z-cai@uiuc.edu.

**Kranert Art Museum**

Exhibition runs April 26-Aug. 4

This country’s most comprehensive museum exhibition of early works by Louise Bourgeois will open April 26 at the Kranert Art Museum. “Louise Bourgeois: The Early Years” will be accompanied by an exhibition by Bourgeois during the 1940s and 1950s, runs through Aug. 4.

The collection includes 25 sculptures, referred to as “Personages,” 17 paintings, 30 early drawings; and a set of prints titled “He Disappeared Into Complete Silence.” Most of the works are drawn from the artist’s personal collection and from private collections in the United States. Some have never before been shown publicly.

Bourgeois, who is internationally regarded as one of the most important 20th century American artists, spent more than half her career in relative obscurity. She produced her first major, highly original works after moving to New York City in the 1940s. She participated in group exhibitions with such Abstract Expressionists as Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell and Jackson Pollock, and was associated with many avant-garde New York artists, as well as exiled European Surrealists and Dadaists.

Bourgeois continues to produce new works, which are distinguished by their psychological and symbolic references.

Events planned in association with the exhibition include:

- **May 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., “Louise Bourgeois Colloquium,” East Gallery, planned in conjunction with the UI Women’s Studies Program’s “Women and Creativity” series.
- **May 8-5:30 p.m., “Material, Obsession, Memory: The Work of Louise Bourgeois,” KAM auditorium, a talk by museum director Jörg Heiser.

**Ebert’s fourth annual Overlooked Film Festival**

**Films at the Virginia Theater**

**Wednesday, April 24**

“Patton” (United States, 1970)

Thursday, April 25

“Hijesus” (Senegal, 1992); “George Washington” (United States, 2000); “Wonder Boys” (United States, 2000); and “A Soldier’s Daughter Never Cries” (United Kingdom/United States, 1998)

Friday, April 26

“Kwik Stop” (United States, 2001); “Two Women” (Iran, 1999); “Innocence” (Australia, 2000); and “Grand Canyon” (United States, 1991)

Saturday, April 27

“Paperhouse,” Roger Ebert’s Overlooked Film Festival, Virginia Theatre, 203 W. Park, Champaign. A film for all ages, this free matinee is about a sick girl who imagines a friend. Bernard Rose, the film’s director, will answer questions at the end of the film. A section for wheelchair seating will be reserved; 10 seats are available.

Contact Maureen Gilbert at 333-4607 to reserve a seat by April 19.

Contact Maureen Gilbert at 333-4607 to reserve a seat by April 19.

**Related events**

- **11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Boccie Ball and Power Soccer Demonstration, Kenney Gymnasium. Equipment for playing both sports will be available, and participants will be introduced to the rules, the play of the game and a small competition.**

By Craig Chamberlain

News Bureau Staff Writer

Actors Kris Kristofferson, Robert Forster and Cliff Robertson, along with an international cast of directors and other special guests, are scheduled to join film critic Roger Ebert and thousands of film buffs for Ebert’s fourth annual Overlooked Film Festival April 24-28 in Champaign-Urbana and at the UI.

Kristofferson and author Kaylie Jones will be on hand April 25 to discuss “A Soldier’s Daughter Never Cries,” which stars Kristofferson and is based on Jones’ novel about life with her father, writer James Jones. (This is a change from the previously announced schedule.)

Forster, the star of “Diamond Men,” will introduce Ebert and writer, producer and director Dan Cohen for a discussion following the April 27 screening of their film.

Robertson is a recent addition to the festival, though not connected with any of this year’s films. Among his numerous credits are roles as John F. Kennedy in “PT 109” (1963) and “The Hindenburg” (1974) and as a mentally retarded man in “Charly,” for which he won an Academy Award.

The festival will open the evening of April 24 with a newly remastered 70mm print of “Patton,” the 1970 Oscar-winner starring George C. Scott in the title role. On stage with Ebert following the film will be Richard Vetter, developer of Dimension 150, the optical system for 70mm photography and projection used in the film.

All three movies, along with 11 others, will be shown at the historic 1,500-seat Virginia Theater, a 1920s-era movie palace at 203 W. Park St. in Champaign. All of them will be followed with conversations on the Virginia stage among Ebert and guests associated with the films.

The festival is a special event of the UI College of Communications.

The festival also includes four free panel discussions held on the UI campus, one of them moderated by Ebert, a Pulitzer Prize-winning critic for the Chicago Sun-Times and co-host of the weekly televised movie review program “Ebert & Roepert.” Ebert also is a 1964 UI journalism alumnus and adjunct professor in the journalism department.

Film festival passes are $50 and tickets for individual films are $6. Both are on sale at the theater box office, (217) 356-9053. Passes also may be purchased online at www.ebertfest.com.

For more information, and a complete, up-to-date list of the many festival guests, visit the web site at www.ebertfest.com or contact Mary Susan Brett, the festival’s assistant director, at mrsu@uiuc.edu or (706) 542-4972.
Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>&quot;The Other Neighbor is a Dead Head: A Lacanian Approach to Ideology in Cinema.&quot; - <a href="mailto:slatey@uiuc.edu">slatey@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>&quot;Yeast Mutants That Require the GPI-anchoring Gene GPL1 for Growth.&quot; - <a href="mailto:rice@uiuc.edu">rice@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 22</td>
<td>&quot;Donosyn Iron in Ovid's &quot;Tristia,&quot; &quot;Epistulae,&quot; and &quot;Tenuis.&quot;&quot; - <a href="mailto:jie@uiuc.edu">jie@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>&quot;Pervasive Computing: Vision and Challenges.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lentine@uiuc.edu">lentine@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>&quot;Biodegradation Kinetics: Prostate and Breast Cancers.&quot; - <a href="mailto:colwell@uiuc.edu">colwell@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>&quot;Large Optical Telescopes: Chilean Privatization.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>&quot;Rhythm of One-Act Plays Written and Performed by William Shakespeare.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>&quot;Lecture/Biotechnology Day.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>&quot;Biography of Walter B. Hensel.&quot; - <a href="mailto:hensel@uiuc.edu">hensel@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>&quot;Large Optical Telescopes: Chilean Privatization.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Calendar Entries for the spring semester should be sent 15 days before the desired publication date to Inside Illinois Calendar, News Bureau, 807 S. Wright St., Suite 520 East, Champaign, IL 61820, or to insideil@uiuc.edu. More information is available at http://www.uic.uiuc.edu/ucalendar/cal.html.

MC-314, or to insideil@uiuc.edu. More information is available from Marty Yeakel at 217/333-1085. The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uiuc.edu/ucalendar/cal.html.

---

**LECTURES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Lecture</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>&quot;The Other Neighbor is a Dead Head: A Lacanian Approach to Ideology in Cinema.&quot; - <a href="mailto:slatey@uiuc.edu">slatey@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>&quot;Yeast Mutants That Require the GPI-anchoring Gene GPL1 for Growth.&quot; - <a href="mailto:rice@uiuc.edu">rice@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 22</td>
<td>&quot;Donosyn Iron in Ovid's &quot;Tristia,&quot; &quot;Epistulae,&quot; and &quot;Tenuis.&quot;&quot; - <a href="mailto:jie@uiuc.edu">jie@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>&quot;Pervasive Computing: Vision and Challenges.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lentine@uiuc.edu">lentine@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>&quot;Biodegradation Kinetics: Prostate and Breast Cancers.&quot; - <a href="mailto:colwell@uiuc.edu">colwell@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>&quot;Large Optical Telescopes: Chilean Privatization.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>&quot;Rhythm of One-Act Plays Written and Performed by William Shakespeare.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>&quot;Lecture/Biotechnology Day.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>&quot;Biography of Walter B. Hensel.&quot; - <a href="mailto:hensel@uiuc.edu">hensel@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>&quot;Large Optical Telescopes: Chilean Privatization.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 3</td>
<td>&quot;Rhythm of One-Act Plays Written and Performed by William Shakespeare.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>&quot;Lecture/Biotechnology Day.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>&quot;Biography of Walter B. Hensel.&quot; - <a href="mailto:hensel@uiuc.edu">hensel@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**KALLEN CENTER PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>&quot;Philosophy of Transcendental Mediation.&quot; - <a href="mailto:neilsen@uiuc.edu">neilsen@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>&quot;Experimental Social Psychology.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lindsay@uiuc.edu">lindsay@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 22</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 23</td>
<td>&quot;Rhythm of One-Act Plays Written and Performed by William Shakespeare.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>&quot;Lecture/Biotechnology Day.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>&quot;Biography of Walter B. Hensel.&quot; - <a href="mailto:hensel@uiuc.edu">hensel@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>&quot;Large Optical Telescopes: Chilean Privatization.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>&quot;Rhythm of One-Act Plays Written and Performed by William Shakespeare.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>&quot;Lecture/Biotechnology Day.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>&quot;Biography of Walter B. Hensel.&quot; - <a href="mailto:hensel@uiuc.edu">hensel@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>&quot;Large Optical Telescopes: Chilean Privatization.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>&quot;Recent Work at Aphrodisias.&quot; - <a href="mailto:escobar@uiuc.edu">escobar@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 3</td>
<td>&quot;Rhythm of One-Act Plays Written and Performed by William Shakespeare.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>&quot;Lecture/Biotechnology Day.&quot; - <a href="mailto:lloyd@uiuc.edu">lloyd@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>&quot;Biography of Walter B. Hensel.&quot; - <a href="mailto:hensel@uiuc.edu">hensel@uiuc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**MC-314, or to insideil@uiuc.edu. More information is available from Marty Yeakel at 217/333-1085. The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uiuc.edu/ucalendar/cal.html.**

**SATELLITE CALENDAR PAGE 11**
Senior Recital. Vocal music of Rossini, include opera scenes and the students of the UI Opera. Clark, director. Assisted by Hall, Smith Hall. Lincoln Scenes. School of Music. to contemporary composi- from traditional swing charts to contemporary compositions performed by the UI New Music Ensemble. led by 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. A program of big band jazz, both traditional and contemporary. Admission charge. School of Music. Jazz Band II. Matt Olson, leader. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kraner Center. An evening of big band music ranging from traditional swing charts to contemporary compositions. Admission charge. School of Music.
**CALENDAR, CONTINUED**

**Wednesday**

**Baseball**


**Saturday**


**Sunday**

**more calendar**

---

**Calendar Page 11**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---

**Friday**

**Coffee**


**Saturday**

**Sunday**

---