More child care available with opening of Expanded CDL

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

While toddlers and infants played in nearby classrooms, campus officials and invited guests gathered Jan. 28 in the multipurpose room of the Expanded Child Development Laboratory (ECDL) to celebrate the facility’s grand opening.

“In my mind as yours, this day couldn’t come fast enough,” Provost Richard Herman said. “It seems that things often take a long time to take place, but this one was certainly worth waiting for.”

Located just east of the Child Development Laboratory (CDL) at 1105 W. Nebraska St., the expansion has doubled CDL’s capacity from 96 to 192 children and has broadened the age range of children served to include full-time day care for infants from 6 weeks of age and day-care or half-day developmental preschool programs for children through age 5.

The $5.2 million building comprises 23,000 square feet and two floors with age-segregated playrooms, a university classroom and offices for faculty members. Observation booths with one-way glass allow visitors to monitor staff members and children in their classrooms.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, more than 2,760 classroom observations and 1,195 class projects were conducted at CDL by faculty and student researchers, representing six colleges and 36 different courses on the Urbana campus.

The expanded lab will provide opportunities for students and faculty to take a leading role in improving child care for the nation, and I think that’s a noble task,” Herman said.

Brent McBride, director of CDL, commended Herman, crediting him, Robert Easter, dean of the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, and his predecessor David Chicoine for bringing the ECDL expansion to fruition.

“It is a challenge making the ECDL facility and the program a reality and a big task that I think is going to pay off handsomely,” McBride said. “The sharing of (Herman’s) vision of how the ECDL program falls within the model of what land-grant universities should be engaged in is a true indication of their commitment.”

In accordance with CDL’s research and community service missions, enrollment is selected to achieve diversity in terms of sex, race, ability and socioeconomic background in correlation with community demographics. Approximately 75 percent of CDL’s children belong to faculty and support staff members and students, and the remaining 25 percent to families not affiliated with the university. About one-third of the children come from low-income homes.

Research says protein-rich diets aid weight loss

By Jim Barlow
News Bureau Staff Writer

As nutrition experts debate the ideal combination of protein, carbohydrates and fat that people should eat, new research explains for the first time how and why a moderately high protein diet may be the best for losing weight.

The new findings suggest that eating more high quality protein will increase the amount of leucine, an amino acid, in the diet, helping a person maintain muscle mass and reduce body fat during weight loss. Maintaining muscle during weight loss efforts is essential because it helps the body burn more calories.

The findings of two related papers involving diets of increased protein and reduced carbohydrates appear in the February issue of the Journal of Nutrition. The research was led by Donald K. Layman, professor of nutrition in the UI department of food science and human nutrition.

Layman, also a professor in the College of Medicine, tested his hypothesis on 24 mid-life, overweight women who consumed diets of 1,700 calories a day for 10 weeks.

Physical activity of the participants was held constant. The control group ate according to the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, consuming approximately 0.36 grams of protein and 1.3 grams of carbohydrates per pound of body weight per day.

Study group participants increased the amount of protein they ate daily to about 0.73 grams per pound of body weight and reduced their intake of carbohydrates to 0.95 grams per pound of body weight.

They also built their diets around high quality proteins, which provided the optimal level of leucine to improve body composition. Leucine has been shown to be a regulator of muscle, which is important to maintain when losing weight.

While the body makes many other amino acids, it does not produce leucine, so people need to consume foods rich in it. Leucine is found primarily in high quality protein foods such as beef, dairy products, poultry, fish and eggs.

SEE WEIGHT LOSS, PAGE 4

Economic outlook

A UI economist predicts a shaky financial future for the state of Illinois and suggests options for the new governor.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

‘Inalterable Dreams’

A professor shares images of 15 years of observing the architecture and people of China.

CAMPUS REC

Unveils facility renovations

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

The latest floor plans for the upcoming renovations at Campus Recreation Center East (CRCE) were unveiled at a Jan. 27 brown bag seminar at the Intramural Physical Education building (IMPE).

Construction is scheduled to begin at Campus Recreation Center East (CRCE) late this spring, and when completed the facility will have a one-eighth-mile track, three racquetball courts, locker rooms, a leisure pool and a multi-activity court (MAC) usable for a variety of indoor sports.

When the CRCE renovations are completed in summer 2004, the majority of work will begin at IMPE. The redesigned IMPE will expand by 120,000 square feet to include a one-sixth-mile track, a 42-foot climbing wall and a 166-seat auditorium.

SEE CAMPUS REC, PAGE 3

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On the Web
www.news.uiuc.edu/ii
By Shirlita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Inside Illinois

Feb. 6, 2003

During teleconference, board members vowed to review expenditures

There was an error in the Senate in the Jan. 23 issue of Inside Illinois. The Urbana-Champaign Senate did not adopt the academic calendar for 2005-2006 at its Dec. 9 meeting. When the calendar was made available to the public, a correction was made on this calendar (EP 02.26), so this proposal will appear on the Feb. 17 Senate agenda under Old Business. •

Editor
Doris K. Dahl
Assistant Editor
Shirlita Forrest
Photographer
Bill Wegand
Copy Editor
Marty Yeakel
Calendar
Bill Wiegand

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Inside Illinois

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Correction

Michele Thompson before being brought on board to develop and refine policies.

Schmidt said President James Stukel would review university operations not inte- grated to board operations and work with the board to develop and refine policies.

Board operations, particularly those highlighted in the Tribune article, would be evaluated by the chairman and secretary Michele Thompson before being brought to the board for policy development.

Thompson also will gather data from peer institutions, other state agencies and boards of trustees. “It is not my belief that a cookie-cutter approach to operations of governing boards is appropriate,” said Schmidt, who is a physician. “It is rather we are seeking information that would help us to define what in medicine is defined as ‘best prac- tices’ and information that allows us to make apples-to-apples comparisons. No doubt we will find ways to improve. No doubt in some instances we will be vali- dated.”

Alternate sources of funding for board operations besides public money also will be investigated, Schmidt said.

Other trustees concurred with the plans, including Lamont Stanley, who said the board should serve as an example for the rest of the university in promoting effi- ciency and economy.

Thomas Lamont, who has served on the board since 1990, said that was “shocked” by the expenditures for air travel given in the Illinois Auditor General’s report.

“If we fell into something that has gotten out of line, we did so with the best inten- tions of saving money,” Lamont said.

Schmidt said all invoices for trustees’ air travel from the past five years are being reviewed to evaluate travel patterns before formal policy is developed. Until then, air travel will be restricted for “clearly appropri- ate” but “when requested, alternatives will be sought,” Schmidt said.

“It is noted that the most well-inten- tioned practices can become a bad habit over time, and we must not let this inertia overcome us,” Schmidt said.

In other news, the trustees authorized Chicago campus officials to apply for a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to fund construction of a $200 mil- lion biocombustion laboratory on the Chi- cago campus. UIC researchers and other scientists at the national center would con- duct collaborative research on life-threat- ening viruses and bacteria that might be used in attacks on bioterrorism.

If awarded, the NIH grant would cover 75 percent of the project costs, and UIC and any other board members would guarantee the remaining 25 percent.

The trustees also authorized the execu- tion of an intergovernmental agreement with the Illinois Medical District to construct the proposed project site on Roosevelt Road between Wood and Wolcott streets. The site’s proximity to UIC researchers, major medical centers, FBI headquarters and the Illinois State Police Crime Lab would be optimal in the event of a biodefense emer- gency, according to a document on the UIC Web site that explains the project.

The facility would be a Biosafety Level 4 Laboratory, the highest level of security, for work with high-containment lethal pathogens, including peripheral foci, ob- servation cassettes and card-reader systems. Additional safeguards such as air microfiltration systems, air-lock buffer zones and “safety suits” for laboratory per- sonnel would be incorporated to contain and destroy infectious materials.

Five such high-containment infectious disease facilities are now operating in the United States and two other new laborato- ries are under construction.

In other business:

■ Lamont and Robert Vickrey were elected to serve on the executive committee with Schmidt until the trustees’ annual meeting Feb. 12-13 in Chicago.

■ The trustees approved Enterprise Works® Illinois as the name of the incuba- tor facility at the research park on the Urb- ana-Champaign campus.

■ The board authorized conferment of an honorary doctor of letters degree to Peter Gay, director of the New York Public Library’s Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers, at the Urbana campus’s May 18 commencement.

■ The trustees approved the employ- ment of a construction manager and archi- tect/engineers for the $45 million campus recreation facilities expansion and renova- tion project at UIC. Phillips Swagger Asso- ciates Inc., Chicago, with Moody Nolan Inc., will be employed for architectural and engineering services at a fee of $3.2 mil- lion. Power Construction Co., Schaumburg, will serve as construction manager at a fee of $1 million.

■ The board authorized a $1.8 million settlement in the case of Brenston v. Vajaranant, et al., in which the plaintiff alleged the incurred complications and sub- sequent surgeries because a laparotomy pad was left in after abdominal surgery.

M. Dale Baughman, 83, died Jan. 13 at Royal Oaks Health and Rehabilitation Cen- ter, Terre Haute, Ind. Baughman was an associate professor of educational admin- istration and supervision when he left the UI in 1964 after being on the faculty for 18 years. Memorials: In St. Germanus Catholic Church, 654 Poplar St., Terre Haute, IN 47805, or Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 583 N. Old Settlers Road, Morgantown, IN 46160, or the Alzheimer’s Association, 9135 North Meridian St., Suite B-4, Indianapolis, IN 46209-7109.


Elva E. Rex, 87, died Jan. 30 at the Champaign County Nursing Home, Urbana. Rex was a housekeeper at the UI and for the Housing and the Division for Housing. She worked at the UI for more than 30 years, retiring in 1986. Memorials: White Clover Funeral Home, AMVETS, 203 W. Hill St., Champaign, IL 61820.

Betty Ann Riches, 82, died Jan. 26 at Meadowbrook Healthcare Center, Clark- Lindsey Village, Urbana. During her 38- year career at the UI, Coburn held many positions at the UI Library. She was an assistant professor of library administra- tion from 1974 until her retirement in 1981 when she moved to Champaign County. She started at the UI library in 1943 as junior library assistant.

Katharine Flesser, 83, died Jan. 26 at Methodist Health Services, Urbana. Flesser was a secretary III for electrical and computer engineering, working at the UI from 1966-1985 Memorials: the Lutheran Hour, St. John Lutheran Church of Champaign.

Christine Frey, 57, died Jan. 22 at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. Most re- cently, Frey had been a development of- ficer with the UI Foundation since 1988. She also was a visiting lecturer in English in 1997 while working as a visiting staff asso- ciate in the School of Humanities. She served as director of corporate support for the UI College of Medicine from 1981 to 1983. Memorials: Champaign County Humanane Society or the Crisis Nursery.

M. Stanley Helm, 91, died Jan. 21 at Provost’s Office at University Medical Center, Champaign. Helm came to the UI in 1938 as an instruc- tor in electrical engineering, starting a 44- year career in the field of electric power. He became professor of electrical engineering in 1951 and retired in 1982, achieving emeritus status. He worked as professor emeritus from 1983 to 1993. Memorials: Helm Fund for Excellence in Power, UI Foundation, Harker Hall, MC-386.

Marty Yeakel
Calendar
Bill Wiegand

Editor
Doris K. Dahl
Assistant Editor
Shirlita Forrest
Photographer
Bill Wegand
Copy Editor
Marty Yeakel
Calendar
Bill Wiegand

News Bureau contributors: Jonathan M. Berkowitz, Craig Chamberlain, communications, education, social work
James E. KnappeI, physical sciences
Andrea Lynn, humanities, social sciences
Melissa Mitchell, applied life studies, arts, and medical programs
Mark Reuter, business, law

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A short phone call with Eric Beck can be like a conversational joyride with comedian Robin Williams at the wheel, as the energetic voice on the other end gleefully careers through a variety of accents and personas within minutes. Beck, visiting project coordinator, Center for East Asian and Pacific studies, has a zest for life that is exemplified by an exhaustive list of interests, ranging from modeling to martial arts to massage therapy. Although Beck only joined the university as an employee just over a year ago, he has been on campus more than 13 years, having earned a bachelor of science in psychology and speech communication and a master of arts degree in African studies at Illinois.

Tell me what your job entails.

In a phrase, “duties as assigned.” The grant that I work under was awarded by the Freeman Foundation for four years to expand the base of interest in East and Southeast Asian studies among the undergraduate population at the Urbana campus. For the time being, I’ve also picked up some duties as outreach coordinator, duties that are split between me and a colleague.

With a degree in African studies, how did you end up in Asian studies?

Because this is such a small office, I have the chance to learn so much. It exposes me to a lot of different people and a lot of different areas here on campus. It’s eye-opening in seeing how offices run, how policy can be affected and how advertising does or doesn’t work in terms of promoting. It’s exposing me to a lot of different people and a lot of different areas here on campus.

What is the most challenging part of what you do?

Making sure that communications about new grants, new deadlines, new scholarships get out into the university community. It’s the most challenging, but I look at it as being the most fun.

My favorite outside activity is exploring and exposing myself to a lot of different things. I do cigar tastings and wine tastings. I’ve played men’s squash. I have a willingness that’s affected that the current-malaise, Illinois’ finances will remain shaky for the foreseeable future as several revenue sources, such as the state’s share of the national tobacco settlement, are used up.

Coming off a historic revenue high in 2000, the state saw its receipts start declining in the spring of 2001. “Fiscal 2002 was a truly a terrible year,” Giertz wrote, with corporate profits tumbling in the flat economy and the stock market plunging, wiping out capital-gains taxes from wealthier households.

At the end of calendar year 2002, revenues were about $600 million below the depressed level projected last July. At the same time, state costs are rising from Medicaid and other mandated programs. It was hoped that last year’s 40-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax would generate $235 million of state revenue. However, the total is short by as much as $80 million, due in part to a decline in consumption and an increase in smuggling.

With the state’s “rainy day fund” and general funds balance exhausted, Gov. Blagojevich and the General Assembly are expected to tip into temporary revenue sources to avoid drastic cutbacks in state spending. One plan is to “securitize” the state’s share of the tobacco settlement in order to receive funds immediately; another is to defer pension fund contributions for state employees. It is also expected that commercial gambling will be expanded in Cook County to generate more tax revenues.

Giertz last year proposed a temporary two-year income-tax hike, from 3 percent to 3.25 percent, to ease the current crunch. This change would amount to about $100 in higher taxes each year for a family of four and would generate roughly $800 million in state revenues.

Last fall, Blagojevich ran on a platform promising no major tax increases. But muddling through this year— together with fulfilling his campaign pledge to increase state spending in some areas, such as helping the elderly pay for drugs—might make a tax increase more palatable in the future, according to Giertz.

Freeman renews grant for CEAPS

The UI Center for East Asian and Pacific Studies has received a grant of $525,000 to support its academic outreach services to schools and colleges over the next three years. The grant from the Freeman Foundation will help fund the center’s Educational Media Service (AIMS), which through its Web site provides reviews, materials, purchase information and reference services for Asia-related media to K-12 teachers and college educators. It is the center’s third renewal of the grant, said George Yu, center director.

“Past the past six or seven years, the center has received about $5 million from the Freeman Foundation for a variety of activities. Among other things, the AIMS Web site provides a searchable database, teachers’ guides, suggested material for different grade levels and information about helpful links,” he said.

AEMS also provides a quarterly newsletter that reviews new videos, CDs, books and Web sites, and high school teachers around the country that provide free or inexpensive educational resources on Asia.

AEMS also has a physical Resource Library; its holdings also are available on AEMS’ Web site. The Center for East Asian and Pacific Studies also administers other academic activities, including the undergraduate Asian Studies Initiative, the Freeman Fellow Program and study abroad programs.

CAMPUS REC, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CAMPUS REC

Amendities such as a juice bar, multipurpose rooms and lounge areas with computers are intended to make the facilities amenable to a broader spectrum of patrons, not just people interested in sports and fitness. For every person that you see here at IMPE, there are probably two people who would like to come that don’t,” said Tony Clements, director of Campus Recreation.

“These new facilities are really built for a capacity that’s well beyond what we’re doing now, which is 3,000 to 3,500 people at peak time. These will allow us to handle 11,000 to 13,000 people a day.”

The redesigned facilities also will incorporate lots of windows to capitalize on natural lighting and to enable passersby to see interior activities. Open floor plans also will maximize patron self-sufficiency so users can find activities without staff assistance.

To minimize disruption in services while CRCE is being renovated, its fitness equipment will be relocated to Gym 4 of IMPE and IMPE’s hours will be extended.

Floor plans, a time line and other information is available on the Campus Rec Web site at www.campusrec.illinois.edu/renovation/index.html.
Drop-in child care coming soon

By Shariita Forrest
Assistant Editor

The Child Care Resource Service (CCRS), a university-based child care information and referral program, will soon be offering a referral program for drop-in child care. Judith Hartley, the director of CCRS, said the hope is to have the program operating within the next month or two. The service will accept interview candidates for a program coordinator position and are recruiting Champaign County child care providers to offer drop-in care at their facilities.

Approximately a dozen child-care providers have been recruited thus far, Hartley said.

CCRS will maintain a database of participating child-care providers, age ranges of children accepted at their facilities and their rates. A Web-based reporting system is being created so providers can give CCRS daily updates on spaces available. Based upon that information, CCRS will match openings with clients when care is requested.

A family using the service will pay the child-care provider directly according to that provider’s rate.

“We’re encouraging parents to let us know if they’re interested in this program, and we will then give them information about the providers who have enrolled with us,” Hartley said. “We encourage parents to visit the facilities, just as you would when choosing a regular child-care program.”

After making their site visits, parents will select the facilities or caregivers they want to use for drop-in care. They then will provide CCRS with pertinent information on their child such as dietary restrictions and emergency contacts that CCRS will disseminate to the day-care providers.

Although parents are encouraged to pre-register for the program, CCRS will register clients at the time the service is needed when necessary.

Hartley said an enrollment fee based upon income and family size may be charged, although many families may be able to enroll for free.

To enroll or learn more about the drop-in care program, contact CCRS at 333-3252 or (800) 325-5516.

eweights, FROM PAGE 1

Layman cautions that it is a mistake to think about dietary protein as a percent of calories. “What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. “What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. What is important about my plan,” he said, “is that protein needs are based on calories. "Traditionally, people have built a diet around low-fat foods, instead of high quality protein foods. Study participants following the moderately high protein diet lost two pounds more of body fat, yet maintained one pound more muscle mass than the control group. The study challenges the conventional wisdom about the role of low-fat foods in weight loss,” Layman said. “Traditionally, people have built a diet around low-fat foods, instead of high quality protein foods. Study participants following the moderately high protein diet, which I call the ‘Sensible Solution,’ were twice as effective in maintaining lean muscle mass,” he said. “Muscle helps burn calories, is often compromised during weight loss.”

Nutrition experts have long debated the virtues of many of the high protein diets because of conventional concerns related to the consumption of saturated fat and cholesterol. However, Layman said, the opposite was true in his study. “The group following my diet lost fat, maintained muscle and had an improvement in total blood cholesterol level. Subjects found the eating plan easy to follow, allowing them to enjoy foods from all food groups.”

Additional findings showed that women in the study group were less hungry between meals than were those following the traditional diet. The study group also experienced more stable blood glucose levels and reduced insulin response following meals. Both groups had reductions in total blood cholesterol, but the study group also had decreased triglyceride levels.

Layman plans a long-term study of his “Sensible Solution” diet to further investigate the role of leucine in metabolic control.

Other Illinois researchers involved in the study were Richard A. Boileau, professor of kinesiology, Donna J. Erickson, a registered dietitian in the department of food science and human nutrition; James E. Painter, professor of nutrition; Harri Shih, doctoral student in food science and human nutrition; Carl Sather, doctoral student in food science and human nutrition; Jamie I. Baum, doctoral student in food science and human nutrition; and Demetra D. Christou, doctoral student in kinesiology.

The study was funded by America’s beef producers through their $1-per-head checkoff; Kraft Foods, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Council on Food and Agricultural Research.
‘Inalterable Dreams’
Architecture professor’s images speak to wide audience

By Melissa Mitchell
News Bureau Staff Writer

Prior to the opening of James Warfield’s photographic exhibition at the Deke Erh Art Center in Shanghai in January, the UI architecture professor exchanged several rounds of e-mail messages with two women who had been assigned the task of translating English captions into Chinese characters. The suggested translations didn’t always make sense at first.

But Warfield wasn’t overly concerned. Because, in the end, he knew any language barriers would vaporize. The pictures — with their universal, humanistic appeal — could speak for themselves.

That dialogue with viewers continues as “Inalterable Dreams: The People and Architecture of China’s Folk Environments” moves to I space, the UI’s Chicago art gallery, on Feb. 7. The exhibition documents 15 years of field research, begun in 1988, on what Warfield calls “living and working environments of vernacular communities.”

“When I use the term ‘vernacular,’” said Warfield, who added that terms such as “folk” or even “non-pedigreed” architecture may provide a more accessible, less scholarly definition for some. In essence, he said, “it’s the architecture of the people. The vernacular worldwide has certain design principles it follows. It’s very site conscious, and it tends to use local materials — what we call ‘sustainable’ today.”

Before Warfield focused his lens on the vernacular architecture of China, he studied indigenous and vernacular living environments in Mexico, Bolivia and Peru.

“I have directed my research efforts whenever possible to regions of the world where clear and dramatic examples of folk architecture still remain, seeking built work of architectural clarity, historic significance and cultural worth.”

The subjects of the photographs in “Inalterable Dreams” include farming, communal and island villages, water and market towns, and the people who populate those areas.

“The photos are provocative visuals,” Warfield said. “They present graphic textual detail intended to engage both the Chinese and Western viewer visually and where possible to regions of the world.”

Photography by James Warfield


“Collecting Memories” (1992), a scene from a family roundhouse village in Fujian Province.

“Basket Lady of Lijiang” (1997), a woman with a heavy load from Yunnan Province.

“Welcome to a Dong Village” (2002), women from the Dong minority people of Guanxi Province.

“Dignity” (1997), woman from an underground cave dwelling village in Shanxi Province.

“Peaceful Fields and Bandit Towers” (1989), man tending his water buffalo with historic defense towers in the distance.

“On the Road Home” (2002), two women from the Miao minority people in Guizhou Province.

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“On the Road Home” (2002), two women from the Miao minority people in Guizhou Province.
Insect Fear Film Festival celebrates 20 years with BIG guest

In celebration of its 20th bug-infested anniversary, the UI’s Insect Fear Film Festival is bringing in Mr. BIG – movie director Bert I. Gordon – to help honor the 50-year-old genre of low-budget films featuring large killer insects. The festival will feature three of Gordon’s big bug films: “The Beginning of the End” (1957), “Earth vs. the Spider” (1958) and “Empire of the Ants” (1977).

This year’s festival, free and open to the public, will be Feb. 15, in Foellinger Auditorium on the Quad. Doors open at 6 p.m. There will be insect potting zoos, displays, and activities in the foyer. Introductions will start at 7 p.m. A question-and-answer session with Gordon also will be featured. For up-to-date information, visit www.life.uiuc.edu/entomology/easgf/ff2003.html.

“Gordon’s first big bug film, ‘The Beginning of the End,’ is my absolute No. 1 favorite insect fear film,” said festival founder Mary Berenbaum, head of the department of entomology. “Among other things, it is set in Central Illinois, albeit a Central Illinois with mountains in the background. There could not be a more appropriate film for our 20th festival.

‘Gordon helped create the genre, which has become an enduring part of American culture,’ Berenbaum said. ‘These films keep coming out, year after year, and Bert I. Gordon helped to make that possible.’

The Insect Fear Film Festival began in 1984 as an educational outreach effort. Although big bug films are popular with filmgoers, the big bugs featured in them violate many basic biological principles. The Entomology Graduate Student Association works with Berenbaum to plan an event each year that contrasts real insect biology with Hollywood’s version. Over two decades, thousands of festival-goers have learned a lot about insects, including, for example, why they’re not likely to grow to the size of Greysound buses.

Close to home ‘The Beginning of the End’ features a story by Peter Grasse as a government scientist whose atomic egg-enlargening experiments go awry. Grasshoppers grow to enormous size and begin a destructive march from Ludlow to Chicago.

Film Festival 2003

Feb. 15

Doors open at 6; introductions begin at 7.
■ ‘Beginning of the End’ (1957)
■ ‘Earth vs. the Spider’ (1958)
■ ‘Empire of the Ants’ (1977)
All films directed by special guest, Bert I. Gordon.
Makhosezwe Magubane, "The Role of the African Hall, Univ. YMCA. speaker 12:10 p.m. Latzer Hall, UI. Lunch 11:55 a.m.; Personal Safety Issues." Campus Police and some other concerns.

Max L. Rowe Aud., College of Law. Popular Constitutionalism.

Review: The Perils of In Defense of Judicial Power. Riordan, UI. Noon-1:20 p.m. 101 ISB.

Stephen M. Ervin, Harvard. "Is Agricultural Development a Mistake?" 13 Thursday, 1:20 p.m. 106 Lincoln Hall.

Etruscans Religion.

12 Wednesday 5 p.m. Studio Theater, KCPA. "Tales of the Lost Formicans."$ 10 p.m. Studio Theater, KCPA.

May Berenbaum, Bernard Kris, Elsa L. Gunter, New School for Social Research. "It's About Oil: Can Import-Dependence Be Solved?" 7 Friday, 7 p.m. Studio Theater, KCPA.

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18 Tuesday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Iowa. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
19 Wednesday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
20 Thursday
21 Friday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
22 Saturday
Men’s Tennis. UI vs. Penn State. 7 p.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
23 Sunday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
24 Monday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
25 Tuesday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Michigan State. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
26 Wednesday
Women’s Basketball. UI vs. Ohio State. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
27 Thursday
Sunday Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
28 Friday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
29 Saturday
Men’s Tennis. UI vs. Penn State. 7 p.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
30 Sunday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
1 Monday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
2 Tuesday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Iowa. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
3 Wednesday
4 Thursday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
5 Friday
Women’s Basketball. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
6 Saturday
Men’s Tennis. UI vs. Penn State. 7 p.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
7 Sunday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
8 Monday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Iowa. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
9 Tuesday
10 Wednesday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Michigan State. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
11 Thursday
Sunday Women’s Basketball. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
12 Friday
Women’s Basketball. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
13 Saturday
Men’s Tennis. UI vs. Penn State. 7 p.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
14 Sunday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
15 Monday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Iowa. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
16 Tuesday
17 Wednesday
Men’s Basketball. UI vs. Michigan State. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.
18 Thursday
Sunday Women’s Basketball. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
19 Friday
Women’s Basketball. UI vs. Michigan State. 6 p.m. Huff Hall.
20 Saturday
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Men’s Tennis. UI vs. Penn State. 7 p.m. Atkins Tennis Center.
28 Sunday
Women’s Tennis. UI vs. Duke. 11 a.m. Atkins Tennis Center.