Microbiologist Carl R. Woese has won the $500,000 Crafoord Prize in Biosciences given by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. The annual prize, announced Feb. 13, marks accomplishments in scientific fields not covered by the Nobel Prizes in science, which the academy also selects. The king of Sweden will present the prize to Woese Sept. 24 in Stockholm.

Woese was honored for "his discovery of a third domain of life," the academy said. These simple microorganisms offer insights into the nature and evolution of cells, Woese has said. Because of Woese's work, scientists now recognize three primary lineages. Within the prokaryotes, there exist two distinct groups of organisms no more related to one another than they were to eukaryotes.

The new group of organisms -- the archaea (pronounced AR-kee-uh) -- is very simple in its genetic makeup and tends to exist in "extreme" environments, niches devoid of oxygen and whose temperatures can be near or above the normal boiling point of water. Such conditions are reminiscent of what is considered to have been the early environment on Earth.

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New trustees appointed, plans for new Alumni Center approved

By Sabryna Cornish
UIC News Bureau

Plans for the $15 million Alice Campbell Alumni Center on the Urbana campus were unveiled at the UI Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 12 in Chicago. The center, funded entirely by private donations, will be located adjacent to the Halle Library Plaza, just east of the new Admissions and Records building. The main entry will be through a courtyard that opens with a circular drop-off area. California Street will be closed.

The building, which will become the corporate offices for the Alumni Association, is designed to complement the brick-and-limestone Georgian architecture that predominates on the Urbana campus.

The three-story building will comprise 54,000 square feet, with a reception gallery, library, conference rooms, lounges, administrative offices and a patio for outdoor activities.

The trustees also elected Lawrence Eppley chairman of the board, replacing Gerald Shea, who resigned in December. Eppley was appointed to the board in 2001. A lawyer with the Chicago firm of Bell, Boyd and Lee, Eppley earned his bachelor’s, master’s and law degrees at Illinois.

The three new trustees appointed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Feb. 10 were at the meeting: Devon Bruce, a lawyer with Power, Rogers and Smith and a graduate of the university and the College of Law; Nirav J. Shah, president of Sorin Engineering Corp.; and Robert Sperling, an Illinois graduate who is a lawyer with Winston and Strawn. The appointees, who must be approved by the state senate, will fill seats vacated by Shea, Susan Gravenhorst and Roger Plummer.

Trustees serve six-year staggered terms.

The governor is an ex-officio voting member of the board. Three student trustees also serve on the board, with one having an official vote.

In other business:

■ The trustees approved a proposal changing the name of the College of Commerce and Business Administration to the College of Business.

■ The proposal was passed by the UI Board of Trustees at its meeting Feb. 12. “We teach about business,” Ghosh explained. “Commerce is not a word in common parlance today.” Under the proposal, the word “administration” will be dropped because “it does not give the sense of entrepreneurship we want to create.”

■ Undergraduate curriculum should reflect the fact that navigating rapid economic change has become critical in business life. Ghosh also believes learning to work together in a business environment that is “inherently global and diverse” is crucial for future leaders.

■ Business leaders need to have interpersonal skills along with analytic skills. Our overall vision is to emphasize teamwork, entrepreneurship, technical and diversity skills, but in interpersonal and practical business skills,” said Avijit Ghosh, dean of the college.

The trustees approved a proposal authorizing the Urbana campus to sublease the fourth floor at the Illini Center in Chicago effective April 1, 2003, through July 31, 2007. The space will accommodate specialized classes offered by the College of Law as well as the Executive M.B.A. and Office of Continuing Education programs, which will vacate their current spaces on the 9th floor.

■ An FIM-funded endowment was approved as developer of the East Campus Commercial Center (ECCC) at Urbana. The development will include commercial space on the first floor and residential space on the upper floor, restoring services and residential spaces along the eastern edge of campus that were suppressed by the university’s expansion. The development, to be privately constructed on university-owned land, is to be erected at the southwest corner of Gregory Street and Oregon Street. ◆

New emphasis on teamwork and entrepreneurship at business school reflected in new name

By Mark Reutter
News Bureau Staff Writer

What’s in a name? Avijit Ghosh is dean of the newly named College of Business. The new title will more accurately reflect the college’s mission and will enhance recruitment of prospective students and corporate partners.

Ghosh said Illinois will develop vigorous student internship programs, not only in the summer, but also during the academic year, by working with Champaign area businesses. In “An Agenda for Excellence,” a paper outlining the college’s goals, Ghosh wrote of the need to expand or create programs in private equity, new venture creation and the digital economy.

The business school hopes to marry its traditional strengths in finance, accounting and marketing with the university’s strengths in technology and science. This means not only working with the engineer- ing and agriculture colleges, but also help- ing students participate in incubator com- panies at the university’s research parks.

Ghosh emphasized that changes in un- dergraduate and MBA (master of business administration) curricula will be gradual, taking the proven course work of the present and directing it to new horizons. He cites, for example, a marketing course that will teach not only the fundamentals of selling retail goods, but also new technol- ogy products.

“Our overall vision is to empha- size professional business education,” he said. There are “tremen- dous possibilities” to organize sym- posia and seminars to promote in- teraction among students, faculty and industry professionals.

The impetus for greater technol- ogy training comes in part from feedback by corporate recruiters and in part by observing changes in the marketplace. “We have a philoso- phy of continuous improvement. This is how business organizations work, and this is how we need to work.”

New initiatives under way to improve education and research include develop- ing accounting methods for better measur- ing business “value drivers” such as technol- ogy, processes and other intangible as- sets. This research is being funded by a $2.8 million pledge from the accounting firm KPMG.

In addition, the college has opened the Center for Enterprise Development at the Illinois Research Park and Incubator and the Office for the Study of Private Equity and Entrepreneurial Finance.

The technology and management mi- nor for undergraduates in business will be expanded in future years, said Ghosh, as the international business education con- ducted through course work. The college’s blueprint paper noted that “today’s busi- ness leaders must make all their decisions with a global perspective. To prepare such business leaders, the college needs to en- sure a global perspective in all its aca- demic programs.” ◆

Job market

Academic Human Resources • Suite 420, 807 S. Wright St., MC-310 • 333-6747
Academic Human Resources maintains listings of academic professional and faculty member positions that can be reviewed through regular business hours or online at:
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What’s in a name? Avijit Ghosh is dean of the newly named College of Business. The new title will more accurately reflect the college’s mission and will enhance recruitment of prospective students and corporate partners.
On the job

John Tubbs

“My life has been ruled by music,” says John Tubbs, a multimedia communications specialist in Information Technology Communication Services (ITCS) in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. A professional bass player since the age of 15, Tubbs plays blues, jazz, bluegrass and folk. After earning a bachelor’s degree in education from the University of Wisconsin, Tubbs worked in Wisconsin schools as a technology coordinator and later as a freelance consultant while pursuing a full-time musical career. He joined the staff at Illinois in 1997 as a Web designer and moved to the multimedia specialist appointment in 1998, an 80 percent appointment that also allows him to pursue his musical interests.

What kinds of projects are you working on right now?
The big one is an interactive media database that’s being co-developed by a professor in the College of Medicine’s McGaw Hill. An instructor will be able to tap into the database, select a very specific age group of people and aspects of their development, and come up with video, photos, and expert input. They can incorporate into a media-rich lecture.

What are the most important skills or qualities for your job?
Inquisitive diligence and a lack of fear of the unknown because my primary collaborator and I are on our own. There is no tech support for what we do because it’s cutting edge.

Tell me about your musical interests.
I do about 110 performances a year. My two main groups are the Virtues and the Impalas. I play fairly frequently with the Jeff Helgesen Quartet and other jazz groups. I have my own trio, the JT3. Prior to moving here, from Madison, Wisc., I was playing full-time in different bands, including Paul Black and the Flip Kings, which had a record contract with House of Blues Music Company. Our record, “King Dollar,” hit No. 17 on the blues charts in 1996. Playing upright bass is very, very physical. I need to keep my upper body in shape.

What does your job entail?
I’m the interface between a whole wealth of media technology people and educators. I do multimedia production work such as preparation of online video and audio, mastering it and mounting it on servers. I also do a fair amount of content creation. I just finished an online grad course for which we shot 20 hours of video of a professor lecturing, developing computer models and running them on his computer. He couldn’t just freely lecture as he’s used to doing; it had to fit into a Web model that students could grab onto and progress through independently.

What are the challenges of developing a Web-based course?
Environments and room settings are probably the biggest challenge. We go out with standard video cameras and microphones and capture instruction where it happens, where the instructor is comfortable. When possible, we try to bring them into the studio, but sometimes it’s not appropriate, especially if we want to capture student interaction.

We tend to go out on a limb and work without a net. The craziest thing we’ve done lately was broadcasting the dedication of the new ACES library live in streaming video. The tent was 500 feet from any lighting, so we set up a battery-powered wireless network that beamed our production like a live TV news broadcast, except over the internet. We are breaking ground in technology, as well as pedagogically, because there aren’t any rules about compensation, media rights and other things authors should be concerned with. I’m very committed to teacher enhancement rather than teacher replacement when it comes to trying technology to education.

What’s your favorite part of what you do?
My favorite part is never doing something the same way twice. For every project we’re not just planning content and its presentation, we’re also planning new ways of gathering the information, assembling, editing and distributing it.

ITCS is great because it’s a merger of so many different groups – Web designers, graphic designers, radio people, editorial staff and people who do video – who bring much expertise to the table.

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David Goldberg, professor of engineering and senior research scientist in the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, was named NTU Outstanding Instructor for 2003. Co-coordinators of the program, “Interdisciplinary Holocaust Curriculum for Illinois Educators,” are Brenda Pacey, program director for Academic Outreach, and Michael Shapiro, professor of English, director of the Program in Jewish Culture and Society. And Campus Honors Faculty member. Pacey and Shapiro will be presented the award at the ICHE annual conference Feb. 14.

continued education

The Division of Academic Outreach in the Office of Continuing Education has been awarded the Illinois Council of Continuing Higher Education Innovative Program Award for 2003. Co-coordinators of the program, “Interdisciplinary Holocaust Curriculum for Illinois Educators,” are Brenda Pacey, program director for Academic Outreach, and Michael Shapiro, professor of English, director of the Program in Jewish Culture and Society. And Campus Honors Faculty member. Pacey and Shapiro will be presented the award at the ICHE annual conference Feb. 14.

engineering

David Goldberg, professor of engineering and senior research scientist in the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, was named NTU Outstanding Instructor for 2003 by National Technological University. NTU is a consortium of top universities in the nation offering distance learning courses. Courses originally used videotapes and satellite media but are increasing the number of courses offered over the Internet.

During 2002, Goldberg taught “Genetic Algorithms” through NTU. He has taught the course online since 1999. To receive this honor, an instructor must receive at least 10 student evaluations and be ranked in the top 16 percent by the students. Goldberg is the only Urbana faculty member to win the award and this is the second consecutive year he has won it.

fine and applied arts

Kathryn H. Anthony, professor of architecture, will be among those honored with the American Institute of Architects’ 2003 Institute Honors for Collaborative Achievement. The award, to be presented in May at the national convention in San Diego, honors exceptional contributions to the design and architecture community.

Anthony was noted for her recent book, “Designing for Diversity: Gender and Ethnicity.” ‘‘The book has been a catalytic springboard for the AIA National Diversity Committee,’’ according to Patricia Saldana Nash, the committee’s 2002 chair.

Kathleen F. Conlin, dean of the UI’s College of Fine and Applied Arts, was chosen as president of the National Theatre Conference at its annual meeting in New York City in December.

Founded in 1929, the National Theatre Conference is a cooperative association of leaders of nonprofit theatres in America’s university, community and professional. Membership in the conference is by invitation only, and limited to 120. The conference operates as a theatrical “think tank” and meets annually to review and confer on matters pertaining to the welfare and development of the theater.

Conlin was invited to join the organization in 1989. She is currently the Associate Artistic Director and Casting Director for the Tony Award-winning Utah Shakespearean Theatre. She recently completed a three-year term as president of the National Association of Schools of Theatre and is serving as a consultant to the University of Michigan, Carnegie-Mellon University and the Oklahoma State Board of Higher Education for theater programs.

veterinary medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine recognized faculty and staff members and students at an awards ceremony Sept. 20.

Honorees and their awards:

Indrani Bagchi, professor of veterinary biosciences, the Dr. Norman and Mrs. Helen Levine Award.

Suzanne Schantz, professor of veterinary biosciences, the Pfizer Animal Health Award for Research Excellence.

David Sisson, professor of veterinary clinical medicine, the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association Outstanding Instructor Award.

Kathy Reinhart, accountant I in veterinary pathology, the Shirley A. Seets Staff Excellence Award.

David Stoppkotte, instrument and measurement technician III in veterinary pathology, the Robert and Lucy Graham Award.

William Schnitzlein, research scientist in veterinary pathology, the Academic Professional Excellence Award.

Keith Bailey, clinical professor in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory and veterinary pathology, the Teaching Excellence Award.

Jianyong Li, professor of veterinary pathology, the Research Excellence Award.

Dick Wallace, professor of veterinary clinical medicine, dairy Extension veterinarian, and director of Instructor Programming and Distance Learning, the Service Excellence Award.

Susan Schantz, professor of veterinary biosciences, the Dr. Gordon and Mrs. Helen Kruger All-Around Excellence Award."
Six University Scholars named at Urbana

Six UI faculty members have been chosen to be 2002 University Scholars. The program recognizes excellence while helping to identify and retain the university’s most talented teachers, scholars and researchers. The scholars from the Urbana campus were recognized during a reception and dinner Feb. 17 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts in Urbana.

Now in its 17th year, the program provides $10,000 to each scholar to use to enhance his or her academic career. The money may be used for travel, equipment, research assistants, books or other purposes. Seven scholars were recognized at the Chicago campus and one at Springfield.

“A University Scholar designation is the highest honor we bestowed upon our young faculty,” said Chet Gardner, vice president for academic affairs for the university. “This recognition is especially meaningful since recipients are nominated and selected by their peers. These awards not only acknowledge the superb accomplishments of the recipients, but also symbolize the university’s commitment to foster outstanding people and their work.”

Since the program began in 1985, 377 scholars have been named and about $8.6 million has been awarded to support their teaching and research. Funding for the program comes from private gifts to the Advance Fund of the University of Illinois.

The Urbana scholars, their departments and a summary of their expertise, according to the nominating documentation:

Scott D. Johnson, human resource education: A member of the Illinois faculty for eight years, Braatz has produced groundbreaking results in theory and algorithms, as well as in industrial practice. His research specialty lies in developing methods to control chemical processes. Braatz also works with local high school teachers to develop approaches to teach secondary school chemistry.

Eric Michielssen, electrical and computer engineering: Michielssen has made key and pioneering contributions to the field of computational electromagnetics. He is responsible for the development of numerous fast schemes for solving time and frequency domain integral equations pertinent to the analysis of electromagnetic phenomena.

Nancy R. Sottos, theoretical and applied mechanics: An expert on smart materials, Sottos and colleagues developed a material that displayed the bio-mimetic property of healing itself when damaged. In 1995, she worked with a team that developed a variant of compressed fiber board using corn husks. A popular adviser of graduate students, Sottos has been recognized many times as Best Adviser in the College of Engineering.

Richard D. Braatz, chemical engineering: A member of the Illinois faculty for eight years, Braatz has produced groundbreaking results in theory and algorithms, as well as in industrial practice. His research specialty lies in developing methods to control chemical processes. Braatz also works with local high school teachers to develop approaches to teach secondary school chemistry.

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Nancy R. Sottos, theoretical and applied mechanics: An expert on smart materials, Sottos and colleagues developed a material that displayed the bio-mimetic property of healing itself when damaged. In 1995, she worked with a team that developed a variant of compressed fiber board using corn husks. A popular adviser of graduate students, Sottos has been recognized many times as Best Adviser in the College of Engineering.

Matthew B. Wheeler, animal sciences: A nationally and internationally known scholar in gamete and embryology, Wheeler has developed a novel system based on microfluidic channel technology for assisted reproduction in livestock and humans. He also is recognized for his teaching ability, both at the undergraduate and graduate level, and, in 1999, was the recipient of the D.E. Becker Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and Counseling from his department.

WOESE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ancestor, based on a genetic annealing model in which lateral gene transfer played a major role. He wrote: “The universal ancestor is not a discrete entity. It is, rather, a diverse community of cells that survives and evolves as a biological unit. This communal ancestor has a physical history but not a genealogical one. Over time, this ancestor refined into a smaller number of increasingly complex cell types with the ancestors of the three primary groups of organisms arising as a result.”

In the same journal in June 2002, Woese refined his theory, arguing that life did not begin with one primordial cell. Instead, he said there were initially at least three simple types of loosely constructed cellular organisms swimming in a pool of genes, evolving in a communal way that aided one another in bootstrapping into the three distinct types of cells by sharing through lateral gene transfer their evolutionary inventions.

Woese received a “genius” research award in 1984 from the John D. and Catherine T.

MacArthur Foundation. He was elected into the National Academy of Sciences in 1988, and in 1992 was the 12th recipient of microbiology’s highest honor, the Leeuwenhoek Medal, given each decade by the Dutch Royal Academy of Science in the name of Antonie van Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope and discoverer of the microbial world. In 1989, Woese was appointed to the Center for Advanced Study, the highest faculty recognition of the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Woese was born July 15, 1928, in Syracuse, N.Y. He earned his bachelor’s degree in math and physics in 1950 from Amherst College and a doctorate in biophysics in 1953 from Yale University.

Ann-Greta and Holger Crafoord’s Fund was established in 1980 to promote basic research in mathematics, astronomy, the biosciences (particularly ecology), the geosciences and polymathics. The first Crafoord Prize was given in 1982. Holger Crafoord was the inventor of the artificial kidney. ◆

Two professors elected to National Academy of Engineering

By James E. Klooppe

Two UI researchers – Joseph E. Greene and Peter W. Sauer – have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering, the academy announced Feb. 14.

Greene and Sauer were among 77 engineers selected for membership in the NAE, which was established in 1964 under a charter from the National Academy of Sciences as a parallel organization of outstanding engineers. Election to the NAE is among the highest professional distinctions in engineering. The current NAE membership includes 2,138 U.S. engineers and 165 foreign associates.

Greene, the Donald B. Willett Professor of Materials Science and the director of the Frederick Seitz Materials Research Laboratory, was cited for his pioneering studies in the synthesis and characterization of epitaxial and highly ordered polycrystalline materials.

Sauer, Grainger Chair in Electrical Engineering and professor of electrical and computer engineering, was cited for his technical contributions to the modeling, simulation, and dynamic analysis of power systems and for leadership in power engineering education and research. ◆
IPS presents international achievement awards

Dr. Ebeid is well known in the Middle East for his intellect, business acumen and managerial skill, as well as for his honesty and integrity," said Earl Kellogg, associate consultant to various ministries within the Egyptian government. In 1973, he formed a consulting firm and was president of that company until he entered government service in 1984. He served as state minister for administrative development from 1984-1993, and minister of private enterprises from 1993-1999. He was appointed prime minister by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in 1999.

As prime minister, Ebeid has continued his efforts to liberalize the economy, increase economic growth, foster trade links with the European Union and the United States, streamline government and initiate social reforms.

Werner Baer

Tsunaina Lomawaima, professor of American Indian Studies at the University of Arizona, who said that universities around the nation are showing unprecedented interest in developing and expanding American Indian studies programs.

What indicates that is a direct acknowledgment by the academic world of the central contribution that American Indian studies can make to our intellectual life and to the general educational mission that is at the heart of all institutional missions," Lomawaima said.

People are welcome to contact any member of the Committee on Native American Programs with comments and suggestions. The committee's members include Jesse Delia, Liberal Arts and Sciences; Brenda Farnell, anthropology; Andrew Hamblin, natural resources and environmental sciences; Fred Hootie, history; Robert Parker, English; Debbie Reese and Wanda Pillow, both of educational policy studies; and Jon McKinney, graduate student in English.

The Native American House is open from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 265-9870.

Senators reelected as leader of the Senate

“He was a world leader and a leading expert on Latin American economics and he was the recipient of international achievement awards presented by the UI’s Urbana-Champaign campus.”

Atef Ebeid, the prime minister of Egypt, received the 2002 Madhari and Jagdish N. Sheth International Alumni Award for Exceptional Achievement during a ceremony held in January in Cairo.

The 2002 Distinguished Faculty Award for International Achievement was presented to Werner Baer, the Jorge Paulo Lemann Professor of Economics at Illinois, during a banquet at the Urbana campus on Feb. 10.

Both awards are sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor, Office of the Provost, UI Alumni Association and International Programs and Studies. This is the second year of the awards program.

Baer, who taught at Harvard, Yale and Vanderbilt universities before coming to Illinois in 1974, is regarded as one of the world’s leading experts in the economic development problems that have plagued a number of South American nations, most notably, Brazil.

The professor, who received his bachelor’s degree in economics from Queens College and his master’s and doctoral degrees from Harvard, has written and edited numerous books and scholarly articles on economic conditions in Latin America. His reputation as a leading scholar of economic development was forged with the publication of his book “Industrialization and Economic Development in Brazil.” Another book, “The Brazilian Economy: Growth and Development,” is now in its fifth edition, and is one of the most widely used books on economics of a Latin American country.

Baer has made major contributions to the study of import substitution industrialization, the Latin American inflationary process and various stabilization programs, the role of state in economic development, and the impact of privatization.

Baer also is known as a dedicated teacher and mentor, and his efforts to recruit outstanding Latin American students to Illinois have yielded graduates who now teach in some of the region’s most prestigious universities and work in key positions for the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. He also co-founded the economics department’s master of science program in policy economics, designed for young policy-makers from developing countries.

Ebeid (pronounced ah-BADE), who is credited with leading Egypt’s efforts to shift to a more market-based economy, received his doctorate in business administration from Illinois in 1962. Ebeid then returned to Egypt, where he joined the faculty of Cairo University’s department of management and worked as a management consultant to various ministries within the Egyptian government. In 1973, he formed a consulting firm and was president of that company until he entered government service in 1984. He served as state minister for administrative development from 1984-1993, and minister of private enterprises from 1993-1999. He was appointed prime minister by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in 1999.

IPS is pleased to announce the receipt of the following awards:
Composers Festival, Feb. 24-28
The UI New Music Ensemble, with co-directors Zack Browning and Steve Taylor, will present the fourth annual UI Composers Festival, Feb. 24-28. The festival features 60 performers from the UI New Music Ensemble performing 24 new compositions in unscripted and unpredictable combinations.

Highlights of the festival are the Student Composers Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Smith Recital Hall, the 21st Century Piano Commission Award Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Foellinger Great Hall, and the UI Faculty Composers Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Foellinger Great Hall. The final concert features guest pianist Ian Pace at Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 28. Admission fees will be charged for the Feb. 26 and 27 concerts. Tickets are available through Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Student Affairs
Student leader nominations sought
The Student Leadership Awards sponsored by Student Affairs provide a unique opportunity to give campuswide recognition to remarkable student leaders or student organizations. Nomination forms must be received by 5 p.m. March 5. Award information, descriptions and nomination forms can be found on the Web at www.vcsa.uiuc.edu/leaders/SLAwards. Recipients will be honored at a May 3 luncheon. Questions should be directed toWillard Broom, associate dean of students, at 333-0055.

University Library
Spring workshops announced
The University Library is again offering spring workshops for faculty and staff members and students who want to know more about using the library’s print and electronic resources to enhance research. The topics and schedule are available online at www.library.uiuc.edu/help/workshops/. Flers also are available at the Information Desk in the Main Library or the Reference Desk in the Undergraduate Library. All workshops are held on a walk-in basis in Room 289 of the Undergraduate Library. No registration is necessary.

Japanese House
Tours to include tea ceremony
During March, April and May, Japanese House will offer drop-in tea ceremonies as part of its tours scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The dates: March 13 and 27, April 10 and 24, and May 8 and 22. There will be a fee of $5 per person. Visitors may pay at the door. Tours of Japanese House are free. For more information, contact Japan House at 244-9934.

Guidelines promote safety
New parking guidelines announced
The Division of Campus Parking and Transportation (DCPT) has implemented the following new enforcement policy to assist those who commute to campus facilities in the darker evening hours of winter.

Beginning on the last day of daylight-saving time each year, all university rental lots posted for enforcement from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be open for general public parking at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beginning March 1 each year, the hours of enforcement will return to 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and general parking will be available at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All parking meters will continue to be enforced at all times as posted, and general parking is not allowed at signed 24-hour rental spaces.

More information about this policy or any DCPT policy is available at 333-3350.

Honing excellence in public engagement
Nominations due March 3
Nominations are invited for the Campus Award for Excellence in Public Engagement. The award recognizes faculty members, academic professionals, staff employees and students who fulfill one or more of the ways its commitment to public engagement.

Award guidelines and application materials can be found at www.oc.uiuc.edu/ocjp/grantsandawards.htm. Nominations are due March 3. Questions about the award should be directed to Steve Schomburg, 333-8846 or sscshomb@uiuc.edu.

Intersession program
Foreign language classes available
Each year, during the three weeks immediately following the close of the spring semester, International Programs and Studies, through the office of Institutional and Faculty International Collaboration, provides language instruction for returning or retired UI employees, their spouses or adult children.

The Intensive Foreign Language Intersession Program 2003 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday from May 19 to June 6. Classes will meet on Memorial Day, May 26.

These classes are not open to undergraduate students and children under the age of 18. Graduate assistants and their dependents are eligible to participate.

No academic credit is given for these classes. Cost for instruction is $50 for UI employees and retirees and $75 for dependents of UI employees. For additional information or to register online, go to www.ips.uiuc.edu/flicfip.html or call 333-1900. Each class is limited to 25 participants.

Center for Democracy in a Multiracial Society
Sports and democracy featured
A UI conference exploring the links between sports and democracy in America will be Feb. 26 to March 2. It is the inaugural event of the university’s new Center on Democracy in a Multiracial Society and is free and open to the public.

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Feb 20 to March 9

Entrees for the calendar should be sent at least 15 days before the due date to Inside Illinois, 1317 S. Wright St., Suite 520 East, Chicago, IL 60612; or to insideill@uic.edu. More information is available from Marty Yekel at 333-1085. The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uic.edu/ucalendar/calendar.html.
CALENDAR, CONTINUED
FROM PAGE 7

Jennifer Conner, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

AWilkens@uiuc.edu or call 244-5056.

Theatre, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana.

KAM. Broadcast live on 7 Friday
Lin and Cho-ying Tsai
Young-mi Cho, Elizabeth
graduating MFA candidates
Studiodance I.

“Hansel and Gretel.”

32nd Annual University Undergraduate Recital.

Marianne Collins, violin; Diana
Recital. 22 Saturday
UI vs. University of Miami. 1 p.m.
Men’s Tennis.

May 13. 5:30 p.m. 62 KAM. More info:
355-3167 or www.uiuc.edu/~beuoy.

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