Trustees approve 8 percent tuition increase, postpone Chief vote

By Sharita Forrest

Current UI students who are Illinois residents will see their tuition increase by $223 per semester at Urbana, by $196 per semester at Chicago and by $138 per semester at Springfield next year, according to proposals passed by the UI Board of Trustees Nov. 13. At their meeting in Urbana, the trustees approved general tuition increases of 8 percent for all continuing students and guaranteed rates for new undergraduates at the three campuses beginning July 1.

In presenting the tuition proposals to the board, Chester Gardner, university vice president for academic affairs, said the university needs at least $52 million in FY05 to refurbish academic programming, provide an adequate salary program for faculty and staff members and meet unavoidable costs. If state support diminishes further next year, internal reallocations may be necessary as well, Gardner said. The 8 percent tuition increase will generate about $25 million in revenue, a portion of which will be earmarked for additional financial aid. In FY04, the university supplemented MAP grants for needy students by more than $14.9 million and plans to increase that to $19.1 million in FY05.

Approximately half of the tuition revenues will be used to restore classes and teaching positions that were eliminated in FY04 because of diminished state appropriations, including 480 course sections, approximately 80 faculty positions, 160 teaching assistants and 40 instructor/lecturer positions. About $9.4 million of the funds will go toward faculty and staff salary improvements, which Gardner said are “a priority next year, and about $3.7 million for unavoidable expenses such as Medicare payments, energy costs, union wage increases and liability insurance.

The trustees also approved a guaranteed tuition rate of $3,220 for incoming freshman and transfer students under the Guaranteed Tuition Plan, a program that implemented in compliance with the state’s “truth in tuition” act. The act, which takes effect with the 2004-05 academic year, mandates that public universities charge new undergraduates the same tuition for four consecutive academic years and guarantee not to increase it to exceed cost predictability for undergraduate students and their families.

New students in FY05 will pay guaranteed tuition rates of $2,841 at Chicago and $2,001 per semester at Springfield. The law does not apply to current undergraduate students, to non-degree undergraduate students, to graduate programs, mandatory fees or graduate programs. However, the guarantee does extend to cover the normal enrollment periods for programs that require more than four years’ attendance. UI has chosen to include transfer students as well as incoming freshmen in its program. Transfer students’ four-year guarantee period will begin with their initial enrollment in a degree program at one of the three Illinois campuses.

Gardner said that under the new law the university is exposed to some risk because administrators must estimate academic program needs, inflationary cost increases and levels of state support for the next four years and make a one-time adjustment in tuition.

UI not alone in struggle to fill budgetary gaps

By Sharita Forrest

The state of Illinois’ $4 billion state budget deficit brought the UI a $58 million diminution in state support this fiscal year, which began July 1. But the university’s state appropriation is not alone: Nearly all of its Big Ten peers, and indeed public universities around the nation, are struggling to fill multimillion-dollar gaps in their operating budgets and worrying what they will do if funding recedes further next fiscal year.

For example, the University of Minnesota is facing a historic $185 million cut (12 percent) from its tax appropriation for the 2004-05 biennium. Pennsylvania State University has been hit with four budget cuts over the past three fiscal years, a permanent cut of $12 million at the beginning of the 2002-03 fiscal year and three mid-year rescissions that have trimmed away an aggregate of $50 million. Penn State is waiting for its state legislature to break its gridlock and approve the university’s 2003-04 appropriation, which is expected to be $306.5 million, 5 percent less than the prior year.

Since FY90, the state of Illinois has reallocated about $657 million in tax appropriations from state universities to other entities – a loss of $351.9 million, according to UI’s 2001-02 annual report. Although funding for higher education increased by 10.7 percent over that period, the majority of the additional funds were directed to student aid and to the State Universities Retirement System to compensate for inadequate funding during the UI’s prior biennium.

By Sharita Forrest

A graduate of Radcliffe College of Harvard University and Yale Law School, Guinier has received numerous awards, including the 1995 Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the American Bar Association’s Commission on Women in the Profession and the Rosa Parks Award from the American Association for Affirmative Action.

Harvard law professor to speak at Commencement

Lani Guinier, a professor of law at Harvard, will be the speaker at both UI Commencement ceremonies May 16. She and seven others also will receive honorary degrees at the ceremonies. Guinier will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The degree recipients’ nominations were approved Nov. 13 by the UI Board of Trustees during its meeting in Urbana.

In 1998, Guinier became the first black woman to be appointed to a tenured professorship at Harvard Law School. Before joining the faculty at Harvard, she was a tenured professor for 10 years at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. During the 1980s she was head of the voting rights project at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and had served in the Civil Rights Division during the Carter administration as special assistant to Drew S. Days, then an assistant U.S. attorney general.

Guinier came to prominent public attention when she was nominated by President Bill Clinton in 1993 to head the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, only to have her name withdrawn without a confirmation hearing. Guinier turned that incident into a powerful personal and political memoir, “Lift Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Setback Into a New Vision of Social Justice.”

While a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Guinier investigated the experience of women in law school, leading to the publication of a book, “Becoming Gentlemen: Women, Law School and Institutional Change.” She and her co-authors found that women were not graduating with top honors, although women and men came to the school with virtually identical credentials.

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The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Walk this way With the autumn chill taking hold outdoors, walkers and joggers seek the reopening of the Armory’s track on Nov. 7. Closed since August for resurfacing, the reconditioned track and floor area now contains restrooms and a drinking fountain and can be accessed through Room 190 in the building’s southeast corner. Through the end of the calendar year, patrons can use the Armory track without charge but will need memberships to Campus Recreation or the Armory to use it beginning in January. Details about memberships and facility hours are available by calling the Armory Message Center at 333-8331 or visiting the Web at www.usrmory.com.
TRUSTEES. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

No vote Because of high public interest – and high attendance – the first portion of the Nov. 12 UI Board of Trustees meeting moved to an overflow room with a view of the Illini Union. The resolution to retire Chief Illiniwek was withdrawn by trustee Frances Carroll. The issue will be addressed at the next Urbana trustees meeting in March.

In other business

The trustees reviewed and approved schematic designs for the new Student Recreation Facility that is slated for construction on the east campus at Chicago. Construction of the $224.5 million facility is expected to begin in October 2004 with completion by December 2005. The trustees awarded a contract to Accenture LLP to conduct a detailed review of the university’s commodities purchases and develop strategies for cost reductions.

The board approved a proposal to increase the budget for the central chilled water system at Chicago from $12 million to $14 million so the project can be expanded to furnish air conditioning to the west side residence halls, the student union, the recreation facility and other buildings.

The board approved revisions to the Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan. The option to transfer retirement funds portfolio will be streamlined to better reflect the cost-effectiveness and responsiveness while ensuring availability of a diverse, competitive fund that meets the needs of faculty and TIAA-CREF will be retained as vendors while American Century, INB and MetLife will be discontinued effective April 1, 2004.

President David Chicoine reported on the university’s technology commercialization activities during the quarter. The university received awards of $1.1 million from FY04, which brought the university royalties and income of $55,800 at Chicago and $427,557 at Urbana. New license agreements with start-up companies were completed in the first quarter.

The board approved a request from the purchases, trustee Naranjit Singh amended the request for a four-year contract with GE Medical Systems at $5.7 million to a one-year contract with the option for two additional years.

The trustees passed resolutions honoring Urbana campus professors Carl Woese, recipient of the Crafoord Prize in Biosciences, and Robert D. Leggett and Paul Lauterbur. The board also approved awarding honorary doctoral degrees of medicine to the May 16 commencement in Urbana.

The Expanded Child Development Laboratory at UIUC, the Early Child Development Laboratory to more accurately reflect the facility’s purpose and clientele.

Elmer Arnold Brazelton, 73, died Nov. 6 at his home in Paris, Ill. Brazelton worked at the UI for 33 years and was a building service foreman for O&M when he retired in 1993.

Anna Lena Christians, 92, died Nov. 10 at Country Health Nursing Home, Gifford. Christians was a nurse’s aide and service at the Illini Union for 14 years, retiring in 1981.

Frank U. Jordan, 79, died Nov. 12 at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria. Jordan was a storekeeper at the UI for 21 years. He worked for the Coordinated Science Lab for five years and then in the department of chemistry from 1970 until he retired in 1986. Memorials: Savoy United Methodist Church or an organization of the donor’s choice.

B.F. “Kirk” Kirkpatrick, 91, died Nov. 12 at ManorCare Health Services of Urbana. Kirkpatrick was a legal service at the Illini Union for 14 years, retiring in 1981.


Richard Munds, 78, died Nov. 14 at Carle Arboors, Savoy. Munds was a foreman for the department of animal sciences at the UI for 32 years, retiring in 1984. Memorials: First Christian Church, Champaign; Little Gallilee Christian Assembly, Clinton; or the Richard Munds Memorial Fund, c/o Carle Clinic Oncology Department.

Lola Mae Pierce, 89, died Nov. 6 at Foundation Hospital, Urbana. Pierce worked in food service for a UI residence hall from 1954 to 1964.

Charlie P. Pond, 87, died Oct. 31 in Dew- art, Ark. Pond was a gymnastics coach at the UI from 1948 to 1973. During that time, the UI won four NCAA national titles and three consecutive Big Ten Championships. Memorials: Arizona Cancer Center Cancer Metastasis Program, 1515 N. Campbell Avenue; or the Richard Munds Memorial Fund, c/o Carle Clinic Oncology Department.

Mary Emily Schwengel, 84, died Nov. 2 at the Carle Arboors, Savoy. Schwengel worked at the UI Library for 16 years, retiring as a chief library clerk in 1976. Memorials: Alzheimer’s Association.

Charles Allen Wert, 83, died Nov. 4 at Carle Arboors. Wert became a faculty member in the UI metallurgy department in 1950 and was head of the department from 1967 to 1985. Wert retired in 1990 as professor emeritus. Memorials: Morristown College; McKinney Foundation Presbyterian Church, Champaign, or an organization of the donor’s choice.
A surfeit of machinery and parts clog the doorways and sprawl across the shelves, the desk and seemingly every surface of Steven Fay's office in the Veterinary Medicine Basic Sciences building. When steam sterilizers, imaging equipment and research tools go on the blink, they wind up in the hands of Fay, the facilities manager in veterinary pathology, or his staff. With a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Northern Illinois University and an aptitude for mechanics ("I've been tinkering with engines since I was 10 years old," Fay said), this easygoing guy who once aspired to be a high-school auto mechanics teacher and once operated his own repair business has found his niche coordinating the repair and maintenance of the myriad machines within the college, Fay's outstanding work earned him the Dr. Robert and Lucy Graham Award in 1996 and the Academic Professional Excellence Award in 2001.

Tell me about your educational background and your career here at the university.

I like to tell people that I graduated magna cum laude from Northern Illinois University in 1985, and my first position was as a junior high school janitor. After working in a lab at Northern Illinois University for a year and a half, I transferred down here in June 1988 to work as a molecular parasitologist on a malaria project.

I had sort of developed a handyman reputation here within the college and was hired to replace a retiring handyman. I set up an electronics repair shop to repair research equipment. I've gone on to become a facilities manager with a research orientation. I continue to be involved in day-to-day repair activities as well as overseeing some major projects, like the completion of the Veterinary Medicine Basic Sciences building. I developed the original design. It's about a $4 million project that is half funded by the National Institutes of Health and is adding 14,000 square feet of lab and office space.

What's your favorite part of your job?

That I get to do so many different things, work with so many different people and get to feel like I'm helping them accomplish their research. What is a typical day like for you?

I come in the door and before I can even get my computer turned on somebody will come running in saying, "Steve! Steve! Steve! We've been looking for you. Our incubator isn't working right. Please come take a look." I promise that I'll be there in a few seconds, but before I can get there somebody else has nabbed me in the hallway to ask me about a problem they're having with their centrifuge, and soon I've forgotten all about the problem with the incubator. Then my pager goes off because I've forgotten that I'm supposed to be in a meeting. I consider it a victory if I go home with fewer things to do than when I came in.

What's the most challenging part of what you do?

Trying to stay organized. I take these tasks on cheerfully but trying to keep track of all the promises I've made and trying to meet everyone's needs is a tremendous responsibility. It's not uncommon for me and my main electronics technician, Dave Stoppkotte, to have over 100 items on our to-do lists. One of the accomplishments I'm proudest of is that I developed a model program to comply with the university's annual certification requirements for biological safety cabinet hoods. While it may seem mundane, it's a big part of tremendous responsibility. It's not uncommon for me and my main electronics technician, Dave Stoppkotte, to have over 100 items on our to-do lists.

What are your hobbies?

I am restoring a 1966 GMC Suburban – completely rebuilding the body and replacing the engine, transmission and all the electricals. I've always worked on cars but this is the most extensive restoration I've ever done. I have played bass guitar and sung professionally for years, particularly in Chicago-based bands. I play music every day, including today before I came to work: blues, country, funk, early rock and roll.

I developed an appreciation for music early on. When I was 13 years old, my mother absolutely humiliated me by making me join the junior high school choir and take dance lessons. I thought I'd never survive but now I'm so happy she did it.

I bike five miles round trip getting to and from work each day. I have a mountain bike for bad weather and a Peugeot racing bike for good weather. I also love to read: Kurt Vonnegut, Graham Greene, Alice Walker. I also enjoy playing board games, like Scrabble or Trivial Pursuit. I think that's all.
Faculty members display art through Jan. 4

Kraiynert Art Museum hosts the annual Faculty Art Exhibition, which features new work by current faculty members in the School of Art and Design. One of the oldest, continuously running faculty exhibitions in the country, the exhibition features recent works of painting, sculpture, installation art, photography, glass, graphic design and other media. The exhibition runs through Jan. 4.

Remaining presentations by faculty members who will talk about their work (all at noon): Kevin Hamilton (Dec. 3), Melissa Pokorny (Dec. 10) and Gerald Guthrie (Dec. 17).

BUDGET, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 1980s.

State appropriations directed to UI accounted for nearly half of all of the university’s revenue in 1980. Just four fiscal years ago, the percentage of UI’s budget derived from tax appropriations had shrunk to 25 percent. In FY04, that proportion is 21 percent.

While UI and other state universities have raised tuition and fees in an attempt to offset decreased state funding, inflation has nearly outpaced the revenue from those increases, said Chester Gardner, vice president for academic affairs. Gardner spoke at a Nov. 10 news conference at which he unveiled UI’s tuition proposals for FY04-05.

Throughout the ’90s and up to the current fiscal year, the Consumer Price Index averaged 2.7 percent per year. During that time, general undergraduate tuition went up by 6.5 percent, a disparity that has rankled critics who thought the tuition increases were unwarranted.

“Public universities have come under a lot of criticism because tuition has increased at roughly twice the rate of inflation,” Gardner said. “However, state appropriations have increased only 1.4 percent since FY90. State appropriations have not kept up with inflation; they’ve been well below inflation. So we’ve had to raise tuition at twice the inflation rate, and what we’ve been able to do in doing that is just keep pace with inflation.”

In addition to income lost through base-line budget reductions and rescissions, inflation has eroded another $40.2 million of UI’s spending power since FY90 through escalating costs for commodities such as utilities and employee/retiree insurance coverage.

The university’s spending has increased at roughly the rate of inflation, and while the increased emphasis on cost control is fair, the university’s spending has not spun out of control, Gardner said.

“Costs reflect what we spent. Our state appropriations and our tuition are spent on our core missions of education and service. What has happened now is that the state has had other demands on its resources. Our appropriations have not kept pace with inflation, and so we’ve had to shift more of the financial responsibility to students and their families,” Gardner said.

However, by augmenting student aid through supplements to MAP grants, UI has safeguarded access despite escalating tuition, said Provost Richard Herman.

The trend of declining state support over the past two decades signifies a subtle shift in the social contract about higher education and who should bear its costs, said Stanley Ikenberry, regent professor and president emeritus.

“I think the fundamental nature of the public university, its relationship to the state and our links to the broader public will need to be re-examined, very likely in the next 10 years.”

— Stanley Ikenberry

not provide additional funding for the 5,000 new undergraduates that UC expects next year.

While state support has declined, sponsored research funding has grown dramatically at UI. The competitive grants and contracts portion of UI’s budget increased 103 percent since 1990. Grants and contracts make up one-fifth of the UI’s overall operating budget, which comprises $550 million in federally sponsored research projects.

The boom in sponsored research funding is all the more remarkable because the university’s faculty has declined by 300 FTE positions since FY90, Herman said. However, those unfilled positions, created mainly by attrition, also represent a potential loss of more than $600 million in research funding.

Before a recent speech at Penn State, Ikenberry said he made a “crude, back of the envelope calculation” that revealed that if states funded higher education at the same rate they had 20 years ago, there would be enough money to build 100 new Penn States.
brief notes

Spurlock Museum

Movie to be presented Dec. 2

The Spurlock Museum will present the movie “Genji – A Thousand Year Love” at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Knight Auditorium. The movie is based on “The Tale of Genji,” a story written in the 11th century by court woman Murasaki Shikibu and considered to be the world’s first novel. The movie runs 143 minutes and has English subtitles. Suggest-ed donation is $5. Because of the mature nature of the film, no one under age 17 will be admitted. IDs will be checked.

Social Issues Theater

Performance explores relationships

Inner Voices Social Issues Theater begins its second season with “Wish you were here ...” In the production, a collection of scenes explores the roles that relationships play in our lives and the challenge of creating meaningful relationships. A discussion with the audience follows every performance.

Remaining performance dates: 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in Room 314, Illini Union; 9:20 p.m., Dec. 3 at Florida Avenue Residence Hall; 9 p.m. Dec. 4 at Daniels Hall.

The performances are free and open to the public. For more information, call 244-5919.

Inner Voices Social Issues Theater is sponsored by the Counseling Center, McKinley Health Center and the department of theater.

Turkey tips

Extension Web site offers safety tips

For information on the basics of cooking a holiday turkey safely or how to make sure the leftovers are stored properly, help is only a click away. UI Extension’s “Turkey to the Holidays” Web site offers information about the selection of a holiday turkey, proper ways of cooking it, side dishes, and even the locations of turkey farms.

The site is on the Urban Programs Resource Network at www.urbanext.uiuc.edu under “Nutrition and Health.” There are also fun sections that have turkey lore and facts;” said Jane Scherer, UI Extension urban programs specialist. “For instance, 675 million pounds of turkey are consumed in the United States every Thanksgiving.”

The site also has information about using the leftover turkey.

Before leaving for the holidays

Holiday shutdown tips

UI’s Division of Facilities and Services’ Planning, Construction and Maintenance requests that faculty and staff members follow these shutdown tips in preparation for the holiday season. If these guidelines are followed, the potential for damage to facilities from severe weather will be greatly reduced.

• Close and lock all windows and doors, and close blinds and curtains.

• Turn off all unnecessary laboratory services, including gas, air, vacuum and water.

• Turn off fume hood fans that are not needed. Consider consolidating chemical storage in fewer hoods.

• Leave all radiation valves turned on to ensure adequate heating and to avoid freeze damage.

PC&M personnel will check all areas prior to the Thanksgiving holiday for obvious problems such as open windows. These personnel cannot alter operations of fume hoods or lab services because they must presume the use is intentional.

Illini Union carry-outs offered

Order baked goods for holidays

Illini Union Catering will once again offer baked goods for Thanksgiving. The carry-out menu includes 9-inch pies (apple for $7; pumpkin for $6.50 and pecan for $8.75), carrot cake ($12.90), coffee cake ($10.35), dinner rolls ($4.25 a dozen), and pecan rolls ($12 a dozen).

Orders must be placed by noon Nov. 24, and may be made by calling 333-1140 or returning an order form to Illini Union Food Service, MC-384. Orders will be available for pickup between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Colonial Room of the Illini Union. Free parking will be provided that day in lot D-10, just east of the Union.

Out with the old

Campus can’t recycle old phone books

New campus and city phone books are in the process of being delivered. This year, Campus Recycling is not able to recycle the old books, said Tim Hoss, recycling coordinator.

In previous years, Campus Recycling was able to blend the old books in with a lower grade of paper prior to shipment to a paper mill. This year, the only grade of paper the Urbana campus recycles, beside cardboard, is a “mixed office pack.” Paper mills will not take old phone books mixed in with this grade of paper. The incompatibility problems include plastic laminated covers, hot melt glue bindings, ground wood paper content and yellow dyed sheets.

The city of Champaign will take old phone books at its drop-off site at the Public Works facility (the former Meadow Gold plant), 702 Edgebrook Drive. There is 24-hour access to the site. Enter off of Hagan Street.

Those who do not wish to recycle the old books should place them in campus trash receptacles.

Questions or concerns should be directed to Hoss, 244-7283 or tmhoss@uiuc.edu.

Robert Allerton Conference Center

Holiday Showcase is Nov. 28-30

Robert Allerton Conference Center will host its Holiday Showcase from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 28-30.

Area designers and craftsmen will transform 18 rooms of the century-old Allerton House into a holiday wonder-land. Guests may explore the house or purchase some of the items on display. The Visitor Center also will offer honey, other nature-related gifts and books for sale. Proceeds from the event support restoration projects at Allerton House.

Tickets for the event are $10 and may be purchased at the door or in advance. Cost for the showcase and lunch on Nov. 29 or Nov. 30 is $25; reservations are required. Advance tickets may be purchased by calling 333-3287.

Directions to the park, along with a map, can be found at the park’s Web site, www.conted.uiuc.edu/holidayshowcase.

Spurlock Museum

Register kids for discovery programs

Children in kindergarten through fourth grade can learn about plants and animals, natural phenomena or aspects of human culture by attending the Discovery Day programs hosted by Spurlock Museum.

Information about scheduled sessions and registration forms are now available. The program, formerly called Sat-urday Safari, charges a $5 fee per child to cover materials and resources. Parents must register children in advance.

To receive information, call Kim Sheahan, 244-3355, or stop by the museum information desk.
**Improvements planned for Allerton mansion pond**

The mansion pond and surrounding area are a favorite spot for visitors to Allerton Park. However, staff members will soon be emptying the pond to better enhance performances, educational programs and environmental sciences will aid in proposing and implementing a restoration plan.

The restoration project is scheduled to continue through the summer of 2004. Visitors will notice ongoing work by both students and Allerton staff members throughout the research and implementation phases of this project. These temporary systems will be allowed to refill naturally. When the water level returns to an appropriate depth, the water will be drained off and the pond will be replenished with fresh water from the Allerton walled dam and underground reservoirs.

The restoration project is expected to improve the health of the pond and restore beauty to the pond area.

Road to recovery

The mansion pond at Allerton Park is shown Nov. 6 partially drained. The pond will be fully drained to aid in diagnosing problems. UI students in the department of natural resources and environmental sciences will aid in proposing and implementing a restoration plan.

**Zimmerman gift to benefit School of Music, Krannert Center**

By Melissa Mitchell

Music education and performance at the UI’s Urbana campus this spring will receive a significant boost from a $2.65 million gift to the School of Music and the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The gift was announced at a press conference given by Vernon K. and Marilyn Pflederer Zimmerman Foundation.

The gift, announced Nov. 11, includes $1.65 million for the music school and another $1 million for the campus performing arts center. In the School of Music, the gift will provide a significant boost from a $2.65 million gift to the School of Music and the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The gift will provide a significant boost from a $2.65 million gift to the School of Music and the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

The Zimmerman gift will support an endowed professorship in music and will also provide opportunities for visiting professional artists appearing during Krannert Center’s Marquee Season.

The gift will also help underwrite the performance of concerts played in the cultural lives of post-revolutionary Americans. “Music is just as important as other arts in the period, but sometimes gets lost,” Temperley said. “People are eager to hear easier and better orchestrated songs.”

The two also will help people understand the role music played in the cultural lives of post-revolutionary Americans.

**Book explores musical life in early America**

"Bound for America: Three British Composers," by Nicholas Temperley (UI Press) is based on research focused on the relation- ship of children’s musical activities and the role parents played. Temperley, whose past research has focused primarily on British music and composers, said personal reasons inspired him to investigate these composers’ motivations for playing music and the success of their music in their homeland and taking their chances in America.

Temperley considers the trio who composed music in the era of Mozart and Beethoven — to be talented, creative people who were capable of making music that is still familiar today.

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**Biography focuses on journalist and diplomat**

The life of 19th century journalist, diplomat, adventurer and enthusiast for lost causes is brought to life in a new biography. "John L. O’Sullivan and His Times" was researched and written by Robert D. Sampson, communication specialist in the Office of Information Technology.


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"Bound for America: Three British Composers," by Nicholas Temperley (UI Press)

**Biography focuses on journalist and diplomat**

The life of 19th century journalist, diplomat, adventurer and enthusiast for lost causes is brought to life in a new biography. "John L. O’Sullivan and His Times" was researched and written by Robert D. Sampson, communication specialist in the Office of Information Technology.


**Road to recovery**

The mansion pond at Allerton Park is shown Nov. 6 partially drained. The pond will be fully drained to aid in diagnosing problems. UI students in the department of natural resources and environmental sciences will aid in proposing and implementing a restoration plan.

**Zimmerman gift to benefit School of Music, Krannert Center**

By Melissa Mitchell

Music education and performance at the UI’s Urbana campus this spring will receive a significant boost from a $2.65 million gift to the School of Music and the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The gift was announced at a press conference given by Vernon K. and Marilyn Pflederer Zimmerman Foundation.

The gift, announced Nov. 11, includes $1.65 million for the music school and another $1 million for the campus performing arts center. In the School of Music, the gift will provide a significant boost from a $2.65 million gift to the School of Music and the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The gift will provide a significant boost from a $2.65 million gift to the School of Music and the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

The Zimmerman gift will support an endowed professorship in music and will also provide opportunities for visiting professional artists appearing during Krannert Center’s Marquee Season.

The gift will also help underwrite the performance of concerts played in the cultural lives of post-revolutionary Americans. “Music is just as important as other arts in the period, but sometimes gets lost,” Temperley said. “People are eager to hear easier and better orchestrated songs.”

The two also will help people understand the role music played in the cultural lives of post-revolutionary Americans. Temperley, whose past research has focused primarily on British music and composers, said personal reasons inspired him to investigate these composers’ motivations for playing music and the success of their music in their homeland and taking their chances in America.

Temperley considers the trio who composed music in the era of Mozart and Beethoven — to be talented, creative people who were capable of making music that is still familiar today.

"Bound for America: Three British Composers," by Nicholas Temperley (UI Press) is based on research focused on the relationship of children’s musical activities and the role parents played. Temperley, whose past research has focused primarily on British music and composers, said personal reasons inspired him to investigate these composers’ motivations for playing music and the success of their music in their homeland and taking their chances in America.

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calendar
of events
Nov. 20 to Dec. 7

Note: $ indicates Admission Charge

Ad removed for online version

Entries for the calendar 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 inside@uiuc.edu. More information is available from Marty Yeakel at 333-5085.

The online UIUC Events Calendar is at www.uiuc.edu/ricker/CampusCalendar.

dance
20 Thursday
Merce Cunningham Dance Company. "50 Years of Forward Motion." 7:30 p.m. Tryon Festival Theater, Krannert Center.

films
4 Thursday
"Black Orpheus (Brazil)." 7:47 p.m. Lazer Hall, University of Illinois, 307 E. John St., Champaign.

sports
21 Friday
Women's Basketball. U1 vs. Wayne State University. 7 p.m. Assembly Hall.

22 Saturday
Football. U1 vs. Northwestern. 1 p.m. Memorial Stadium.

20 Wednesday
Men's Basketball. U1 vs. Illinois Wesleyan University. 7 p.m. Assembly Hall.

21 Wednesday
Men's Basketball. U1 at University of Arkansas. 7 p.m. J.O. Johnson Center, Fayetteville.

26 Wednesday
Men's Basketball. U1 vs. University of Mississippi. 7 p.m. Assembly Hall.

27 Friday
Volleyball. U1 vs. University of Nebraska. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.

27 Saturday
Volleyball. U1 vs. Michigan State University. 7 p.m. Huff Hall.

27 Sunday
Men's Basketball. U1 vs. University of Arkansas. 11 a.m. United Center, Chicago.

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CALENDAR, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Holiday Showcase. 7-9 p.m. Visitors Center, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday. $5/person. "Luxurious Layers: Kimono and the Heian Court" Through March 31. Krannert Art Museum. 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, Espresso Royale, 1117 W. Oregon, Urbana. Illini Folk Dance Society 7:45 p.m. second Thursday of the month. Illini Union. Beginners welcome. 333-6666.

Italian Table Poetry and fiction reading. 7-9 p.m. first Thursday of each month. Krannert Art Museum. For schedule, call Mark Zinower, 244-1289, or David Harley, 333-5616.

Scandinavian Coffee Hour 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays. The Bread Company, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. The Germania Konversationsgruppe 1-3 p.m. W. The Bread Company, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Secretariat 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. third Wednesday monthly. Illini Union. 333-1374, mdavis@uiuc.edu, or www.uiuc.edu/~secretariat.

VOICE Poetry and fiction reading. 7:45 p.m. second Thursday monthly. The Bread Company, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Women’s Club Open to male and female UI employees and spouses. 333-9930, judithf@uiuc.edu or http://wc.uiuc.pratienet.org.

U:IL Partners for a Caring Community You can make a difference with your gift, no matter the size. www.prairie.net/conta/ or jwive@uiuc.edu.

French Department: Pause Café 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, Espresso Royale, 1117 W. Oregon, Urbana. The Bread Company 7:45 p.m. second Thursday of the month. Illini Union. Beginners welcome. 333-6666.

Theatre of the Mind: Critical Thinking "Knee Deep" 8:40 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday. Illini Union. $5/person. Illini Union Bookroom 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F. Second floor, NE corner. For reservations, 333-6980, walk-ins welcome.

Japanese House Tours: 1-4 p.m. Thursdays; 1-5 p.m. Third Saturday of the month. For a group tour, 244-9934. Tea Ceremony: 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. $5/person.

Krannert Art Museum and Sculpture Garden 7:45 p.m. second Thursday of the month. Illini Union. Beginners welcome. 333-6666.

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VOICE Poetry and fiction reading. 7:45 p.m. second Thursday monthly. The Bread Company, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Women’s Club Open to male and female UI employees and spouses. 333-9930, judithf@uiuc.edu or http://wc.uiuc.pratienet.org.