No frenzy in feeding freshmen in record time

By Nancy Koeneman

The sight of more than 6,000 hungry young people flocking in your direction might be enough to send most people running. But staff members from the UI's dining services, Housing Division, once again stepped up to the challenge and fed them all in record time – 21 minutes.

In their third year of feeding the freshmen at Memorial Stadium – following the New Student Convocation Aug. 24 at the Assembly Hall and at the beginning of Illini First Nite – dining services staff members have brought the buffet to a fine art.

"As you move along, you make refinements," said Don Block, assistant director of dining services for the Housing Division. "The first year we did it in 27 minutes, last year in 26 minutes. We added another buffet table this year, but the numbers didn't go up as high as the potential was, so we had enough to cover." They fed 6,100 people – which includes faculty members and any others attending convocation – but were prepared for 6,500.

A well-choreographed day of preparation led up to the mass feeding. Set up began at 7 a.m.

"The inventory folks bring the tables and grills. We set up 25 grills and start the fires at noon and begin cooking at 1 p.m.," Block said. "We have to get power from the electricians, who individually wire 35 hot and cold carts. We had seven of our trucks back and forth."

The heat made the day especially challenging for those working the grills, Block said. The day’s heat index was 110, but he knows they have a big task to do. "We had to keep shuffling people in and out," Block said. A total of 24 tables, with lines running each side of the table, made for 48 buffet lines, said Maria Ramos, associate director of dining services. The menu included hamburgers, garden burgers, marinated chicken breast sandwiches, quarter-pound all-beef hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, apples, cookies, brownies, assorted sodas and bottled water.

After all the practice, the staff has the process down perfectly. "It comes with such ease for the staff," Ramos said. "They’re all pumped up for the challenge, to get ready, to know they have a big task to do."

It takes the talents of 350 staff members, which includes full-time staff members and students and cleanup took until about 11 p.m. But no one gets to rest on their laurels for a job well done.

"Every day services on and we had to be ready to serve breakfast the next morning," Block said.
Ninety-nine faculty members receive promotions

In July, the UI Board of Trustees approved the following promotions, effective Aug. 21. Forty-four promotions to professor, research professor or clinical professor and 51 to associate professor or clinical professor were granted. Four faculty members received tenure without change in rank. For joint appointments, faculty members are listed under both departments.

College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences

To professor:
- Agricultural and Consumer Economics: Lauren J. Unnevehr
- Animal Sciences: Charles N. Graves
- Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences: Kenneth R. Olson

Veterinary Programs in Agriculture: Paul S. Cooke

To associate professor:
- Agricultural and Consumer Economics: Paul N. Ellinger, Hayri Oral, Alex E. Winter-Nelson
- Animal Sciences: Rodney W. Johnson
- Crop Sciences: Wen-Ding Chen
- Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences: Richard J. Braun, William C. Sullivan

To indefinite tenure, no change in rank:
- Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences: Bruce E. Brantham, associate professor

College of Applied Life Studies

To professor:
- Leisure Studies: Garry E. Chick
- Kinesiology: Cheryl L. Cole, Karl S. Rosengren

To associate professor:
- Institute of Aviation: David C. Wilkins
- College of Commerce and Business Administration: Accountancy: Theodore Sougiannis
- College of Communications:
  - Institute of Communications: Cheryl L. Cole
  - Human Resource Education: Rosemary Cordova-Wenting, John C. Ory
- College of Education:
  - Curriculum and Instruction: Violet J. Harris
  - Educational Psychology: Gary A. Cziko, James A. Levin, Erica F. McClure
- Human Resource Education:
  - Research: Cameron R. McCarthy
- To associate professor:
  - College of Education:
    - Curriculum and Instruction: Arlette I. Willis
  - To professor:
    - Institute of Communications: Research: Garry E. Chick

College of Fine and Applied Arts

To professor:
- School of Art and Design: Alan T. Mette
- School of Music: Debra A. Richtmeyer

To associate professor:
- School of Art and Design: Renate G. Gokl, Suryanarayana Vanka
- Dance: John O. Perperon III
- School of Music: Erik R. Lund
- Urban and Regional Planning: Vartki George, Daniel W. Schneider

College of Law

To professor:
- Andries D. Lepold
- To associate professor:
  - Ellen E. Deason

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

To professor:
- Anthropology: Alma J. Gottlieb
- Chemistry, School of Chemical Sciences: Andrew A. Gewirth, Alexander Schoenlein
- Ecology, Ethology and Evolution: Scott Robinson
- English: Philip Graham

To associate professor:
- Anthropology: John J. Lie, S. Leigh Star
- Biology: Robert A. Wilson
- Plant Biology: Stephen R. Downie
- Psychology: Karl S. Rosengren
- Spanish, Italian and Portuguese: Joyce L. Toller

To indefinite tenure, no change in rank:
- Linguistics: Adele Eva Goldberg, associate professor

Graduate School of Library and Information Science

To professor:
- Bruce R. Schatz, S. Leight Star

College of Medicine

To clinical professor:
- Surgery: Garrett Michael Lukas
- To clinical associate professor:
  - Psychiatry: Internal Medicine: Sari Gilman Aronson
  - To associate professor:
    - Basic Sciences: Leslie J. Reagan

School of Social Work

To indefinite tenure, no change in rank:
- Edward H. Taylor, associate professor

College of Veterinary Medicine

To professor:
- Veterinary Biosciences: Paul S. Cooke, Rex A. Hess
- Veterinary Clinical Medicine: Karen L. Campbell

To associate professor:
- Veterinary Clinical Medicine: David E. Freeman, Cathy L. Greenfield

Entomology, School of Life Sciences:
- Gene E. Robinson
- Mathematics: Zhong-Jin Yuan
- Molecular and Integrative Physiology, School of Life Sciences: Shankar Subramaniam
- Psychology: Marie T. Banich, Howard Berenbaum
- Program for the Study of Religion: Wayne T. Pitard
- Sociology: John J. Lie, S. Leight Star

Chemistry, School of Chemical Sciences:
- Martin H.W. Gruebele

English:
- Paul A. Prior
- History: Poshek Fu, Leslie J. Reagan, Mark D. Steenberg

Linguistics:
- Jennifer S. Cole

Microbiology, School of Life Sciences:
- James A. Imlay

Molecular and Integrative Physiology, School of Life Sciences:
- Ann W. Nardulli

Philosophy:
- Robert A. Wilson

Plant Biology:
- Stephen R. Downie

Psychology:
- Karl S. Rosengren

Spanish, Italian and Portuguese:
- Joyce L. Toller

Inside Illinois is an employee publication of the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois. It is published on the first and third Thursday of each month (except January). Below is the publication schedule for the upcoming year, including deadlines for calendar items and other copy (such as brief notes). Items for publication should be submitted in writing either by e-mail, fax or campus mail. Calendar items should be sent to Marty Yeakel. Send a hard copy or, if possible, a fax of the hard copy. 

Calendar and Information Service

Assistant Editor: Doris K. Dahl
Photographer: Nancy Koeneman

Calendar

Date Deadline Releases
Jan. 21 Jan 16 Jan 20
Feb. 4 Jan 20 Jan 27
Feb. 18 Feb. 3 Feb. 10
March 4 Feb. 17 Feb. 24
March 18 March 16 March 23
April 1 March 17 March 24
April 15 March 31 April 7
May 6 April 21 April 28
May 20 May 5 May 12
June 3 May 19 May 26
June 17 June 2 June 9
Deloris Holiman is business manager for library administration. She started at the UI in 1965 as a clerk typist in the office of the dean of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

In the 23 years you’ve been here, have you witnessed a lot of change?

I’ve met a lot of interesting people and seen a lot of changes. When we moved here in the 1960s, there were National Guard members posted on Illinois Street in front of our house (because of the upheaval on college campuses at the time). I’ve seen the budget for the library go from $10 million to $26 million. In the 1970s, I was asked by Hugh Atkinson [the university librarian at the time] to study other business offices on campus and give him a report. In 1980 the Library Business Office was established and we moved out of the main library office. I’ve trained some people who are now business managers themselves and mentored people through the Secretariat [a campus organization for civil service employees]. I was also appointed to the procurement redesign team and am now on the procurement advisory team that advises the implementation team.

When I started here, we had very few accounts. If we wanted to see what a particular library on campus was costing us, we pulled out a big ledger to look it up. Now we have everything coded and programmed and can do reports off a database. You’ve also been very involved in the Faculty/Staff Emergency Fund, outside of your job. How did you get started in that?

Back in 1990, some of the library employees were having crises. A mother of three had cancer and was undergoing chemotherapy. Each treatment cost $100 in copay. She really needed help, so we did things internally, getting together a food drive, collecting some money for her. A research programmer from here was diagnosed with a terminal disease and when he got really ill, IBM set him up so he could work from home. When his disability pay was held up after he couldn’t work anymore, we did things again internally [at the library] to help him out. Jan Ward, health nurse here, and I began to talk about the possibility of having some kind of fund. Then we got people from the Secretariat and the CEA [Classified Employees Association] and other offices in the discussion. We met over the lunch hour and explored the possibilities. I outlined things and we went to the head of business affairs, L. Rea J.,. He asked campus legal counsel if this would be possible. Is the university allowed to have a charitable program like this?

Legal counsel said as long as the fund was kept separate from the UI, it would be OK. We asked the Foundation if they could handle the funds and cut checks for us. We then went to the procurement redesign team and were able to disburse the funds. OK. We asked the Foundation if they could handle the funds and cut checks for us. We then went to the procurement redesign team and were able to disburse the funds. Legal counsel said as long as the fund was kept separate from the UI, it would be OK. We asked the Foundation if they could handle the funds and cut checks for us. We then went to the procurement redesign team and were able to disburse the funds.

How does the program work?

Everyone goes through the Employee Assistance Program. Terry J. obin [his director] screens applicants and determines if the request should go to the executive committee. He also refers those seeking help to other community resources. The executive committee meets, usually by telephone, and Terry presents the requests by case number; no names are used. The names of members of the executive committee also are confidential. I just did a financial report this week. Since we’ve begun, we’ve disbursed $84,000 and have helped at least 200 people.

It took a lot of people to get this program up and running, but do you feel any personal satisfaction for its success?

People from all over campus have helped or are helping with the fund. Many have been there since the beginning. But it does feel good to get letters back from people we’ve helped saying that when they can afford to, they’ll give money to the fund. This is a grass-roots program and those who donate are helping their colleagues.

– Nancy Koeneman
By Doris K. Dahl

Whether you want to see how UI ranks against another institution or you want further information about rankings in general, there is a UI Web site that has it all. In October 1997, Daniel Burd, psychology subject specialist, and Stephanie Doering, a former graduate assistant in the Education and Social Science Library, developed the College and Universities Rankings Web Page, www.library.uiuc.edu/edc/rankings.htm, with links to various online rankings. "The site is designed to provide a tool for library staff members to use in answering questions from patrons about such rankings," Burd said.

Now, though it’s more than a resource for local library staff members. It’s a phenomenon — with nearly 20,000 hits recorded in August.

“We were initially surprised by the page’s use,” Burd said, “but now we feel more of a sense of satisfaction that we are able to offer a high-quality site to so many users. We feel our organizational skills have benefited from the ongoing connectivity that we never had the opportunity to reach before.”

Rankings

(Continued from page 1)

Although national rankings of universities and colleges historically have created controversy and drawn criticism, Vedvik says they should be taken seriously. “We pay a lot of attention to these ratings,” Vedvik said. “But we also talk to our parents and pay a lot of attention to them.”

How can the same school achieve such disparate rankings at the same time? Each magazine has its own methodology, weighing various qualities differently and collecting the information in vastly different ways, said Vedvik, who is a member of the advisory board at US News & World Report. “There are a number of reasons we rank lower in U.S. News rankings,” Vedvik said. “For example, percentage of alumni giving is an issue, so we have a very generous alumni, but if you compare the percent of giving with a private school with fewer alumni, it’s going to skew in their favor.”

She attributes part of the move up in rankings to U.S. News’ tweaking of its methodology, but also to changes UI. “With the leadership of Chancellor Aiken, this institution has been investing heavily in the undergraduate graduate experience,” Vedvik said. “That focus is reflected in our higher ranking.” In addition, U.S. News altered its formula to focus more on the undergraduate experience, so that, too, increased our score.”

The information environment of AISS desirable.


Animal Sciences.

Senior research programmer. Bachelor’s degree in computer science, mathematics, computer science, computer information science, or related area is required. Must have at least five years’ experience working with rodents in a laboratory environment. Job listings are also available immediately. Gulu Badea, 244-6194, gulu@cs.uic.edu. Closing date: Dec. 15.

Law.

Full-time teaching position (rank open). JD degree or equivalent required. Areas of interest may include property, environmental law, criminal law, and international and comparative law (background on non-western legal traditions) preferred. Available August 1999. James E. Pledger, 333-9835, pledger@law.uillinois.edu. Closing date: Nov. 30.

Physics.

Assistant professor level or above. Experimental high energy physics. PhD or equivalent required. Must have ability to teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and lead a vigorous and significant research program. Available August 1999. Matt Selin, 333-4173. Closing date: Dec. 15.

Finance.


Animal Sciences. Research specialist in animal sciences. Master’s degree in molecular biology, genetics or animal sciences. Should have experience with molecular genetics, PCR and strong computer skills including genetic database retrieval. Available immediately. Harris Lewis, department of animal sciences, 206 Edward R. Madrigal Laboratory, 1201 W. Gregory Drive, Champaign, IL 61801. Closing date: Sept. 15.

Beckman Institute.

Research programmer. Bachelor’s degree required. Minimum of NAMD, the parallel molecular dynamics component of MDStar. Available immediately. Cedric Alves, 244-6184, cxalves@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Dec. 15.

International Programs and Studies. Assistant director of administration. Bachelor’s degree with at least five years’ experience in financial and personnel management, preferably in an academic setting. Excellent communication skills required. Ability to supervise personnel. Must be able to use computer programs for word processing, spreadsheets and databases. Available immediately. Shirley Ayepnes, 333-6677. Closing date: Sept. 14.

Library and Information Sciences. Research information specialist (75 percent). Master’s degree in communications (or related fields) or in library and information science. Must have proficiency in using Questionnaire Programming Language and HyperText Markup Language. Experience in survey research highly desirable. Available Sept. 21. Dorothy Clark, 333-3281, da-clark@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Sept. 15.

Research staff, technical applications. Technical program manager. Bachelor’s degree, master’s preferred. Equivalent experience may be acceptable as an alternative to a master’s degree depending on the nature and depth of the experience as it relates to current NCSA technologies. Must have experience with project management in a complex work environment. Minimum of five years’ experience in the areas of computational science and engineering, the government, industrial or natural laboratory, and experience in training software, computer systems, computer applications or communication system design and implementation desired. Available immediately. Janet McGinnity, Search #6213, 265- 6519, jmcginn@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Sept. 10.

Veterinary Biosciences. Visiting research specialist, psychology. Bachelor’s degree in psychology or related field. One to two years’ experience working with rodents in a laboratory setting; knowledge of spreadsheets, graphics and word processing programs is required. Available October 1999. Susan Schantz, 333-6230. Closing date: Sept. 18.

Web site offers rankings, perspective

By Jim Barlow

Have something to say, be it good or bad, about UI Athletics? Now is the time to speak out — a campuswide committee is preparing its final report for submission next spring to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA uses self-study reports as part of its Division I athletics certification program.

Beginning this month, a campuswide steering committee will begin reviewing four subcommittee reports that cover academic and financial integrity, rules compliance and commitment to equality. Through December, the steering committee is open to comments from the campus community, said Tony Waldrop, chairman of the student athletics committee. "It is a campuswide steering committee," said Tony Waldrop, chairman of the 20-member steering committee and acting director dean of the UI College of Medicine at Urbana-Champaign. "It is not an athletic department responsibility. The chancellor’s office appointed the committeees last spring and is responsible for seeing that this is done.”

At this point, Waldrop said, he welcomes e-mail messages (twaldrop@ uic.edu) or phone calls (244-6037) from anyone interested in reading the subcommittee reports and /or making comments. If the interest is sufficient, he said, a public hearing or series of hearings may be scheduled.

All comments will be considered for possible inclusion in the committee’s final report to be filed with the NCAA in February. Praise, criticism and concerns of all UI athletics programs are welcomed.

“The final report should be written so that we are an advocate of intercollegiate athletics. If we say we are doing things right, we believe we should be able to say that,” Waldrop said. “However, if we feel as a group that there are problems, we need to detail them and provide a very careful plan for correcting them. The worst thing that can happen for an institution team is to lose a point. But if we think that the NCAA committee site come in and

Feedback wanted for NCAA report
Proctors available for exams
A continued response to concerns about cheating on exams, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs has announced a new proctor pool, a free service offered through the Testing Center. Any faculty member or teaching assistant needing assistance monitoring an exam should contact the Testing Center at least two weeks prior to the exam date. For more information or to request a proctor, call 333-3706.

'Second Sunday' features piano trio
The Kirkland Trio, a piano trio from Millikin University, opens the Second Sunday concert season for WILL-FM at 2 p.m. Sept. 13. The program includes “Trio on Irish Tunes,” by Alec Rowley; “Trio,” by Frank Martin; and “Trio,” by Bedrich Smetana.

The free concert, at the Krannert Art Museum and Kirnkead Pavilion, is broadcast live on WILL-FM (90.9/101) in Champaign-Urbana.

Members of the trio are violinist Georgia Hornbacker, cellist Eileen Johnson and pianist Judith Manicenni.

Other artists featured in the new Second Sunday Concert season include the UI Faculty Wind Ensemble, Oct. 11; Mark Moore, tuba, Nov. 8; the UI Graduate Saxophone Quartet, Dec. 13; James Scott, flute, Jan. 10; Gustavo Romero, piano, Feb. 14; Muscelli (four cellos), March 14; the Corelli String Quartet, April 11; and the Prairie Ensemble, May 9.

Free GradeBook workshops offered
Few workshops are being offered for faculty members interested in learning to use GradeBook, a computerized, secure system for keeping student grades. Developed by the Computing and Communications Services Office, GradeBook allows access by authorized faculty members. Students also may access the program to see their own grades. Automatic roster updates are a new GradeBook feature.

GradeBook workshops are scheduled for two dates; both will be at the CCSEO computer site at 1203 1/2 W. Nevada. Workshops will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 16 and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

To register for one of the workshops, send an e-mail message (with the date you want to attend, your name and your network ID) to ndaimond@uicu.edu, or call Nancy Diamond at 244-4436.

Women's Club meets Sept. 14
The first meeting this year of the UI Women’s Club will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at Jumer’s Castle Lodge in Urbana. UI employees (men and women) and their spouses are invited to attend.

The group will hear a presentation by Barbara Jean Wrede, who has designed a new book review and discussion program. The first book selected is “Moral Intuition,” by James Q. Wilson. The presentation and reception will follow. For more information, call Mehri Cowen, membership chair, at 367-5400 or Helen Burch, president, at 328-1186.

Cosmo Club announces fall events
The Cosmopolitan Club has announced its fall schedule of activities. The club, whose purpose is to cultivate social and intellectual relationships among persons of different nations, hosts a variety of activities and services, all of which are open to UI faculty and staff members and students. All activities are at the club’s house at 307 E. John St.

International dinners offer foods from diverse cultures. A Hungarian dinner will be featured Sept. 13 in the club’s first dinner of the year. Peter Dragic will prepare dishes from his native Serbia on Sept. 27. International dinners are scheduled at 6 p.m. and require reservations. Cost is $4 for club members and $6 for non-members. To make reservations, call 367-3079 during the specified times only. Members may call on the Tuesday evening or Thursday afternoon preceding the dinner; others may call from 1:30 to 7 p.m. on the Friday preceding the dinner. Dinners are usually followed by a discussion of the featured culture.

Each Thursday the club hosts a coffee hour from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with coffee, tea and homemade ethnic desserts. The coffee hours offer an informal atmosphere for meeting people from around the world and learning about other cultures. September’s coffee hours are Sept. 3 (French), Sept. 10 (Fijian), Sept. 17 (Thai) and Sept. 24 (Indian).

In addition, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Illini Union are co-sponsoring “The Magic of Bob Ross” at 7 p.m. Sept. 5; the event is free and open to the public.

To find out more about the club and other scheduled activities, call the executive director at 367-3079 or visit the club’s Web site at www.prairienet.org/cosmo.

Wilson discusses ‘The Moral Sense’
James Q. Wilson, professor emeritus of management and public policy at UCLA, will deliver the Richard G. and Carol J. Cline Symposium keynote address at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in 314 Altgeld Hall. His presentation, “Moral Intuition,” will focus on aspects of his book “The Moral Sense.” In his book, Wilson contended that mankind’s basic sense of right and wrong actually does have a biological and behavioral origin. Wilson was to have delivered the address last spring but the event was canceled because of inclement weather.

Senate hosts annual meeting of faculty
The Urbana-Champaign Senate will host its 15th annual Meeting of the Faculty at 4:10 p.m. Sept. 14 in Foellinger Auditorium. All faculty members are invited to attend. Richard Schacht, chair of the Senate Council, will host the meeting. Remarks by Chancellor Michael Aiken and President James J. Stanek will be followed by an open discussion. A reception will follow.

Kranntt hosts costume and prop sale
Kraunert Center for the Performing Arts will host its fifth Costume and Prop Sale on Sept. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. This public sale takes place in Kraunert Center’s Colwell Playhouse Theater and features costumes, vintage clothing, furniture and other items. Kraunert Center hosts these sales on a periodic basis to clean out its storage vaults and make room for newly created stock. Proceeds from the sale will be used to upgrade equipment and storage capabilities for the Kraunert Center Costume and Prop Shops. Shoppers should come early for the best selection.

Workplace violence workshop offered
A workplace violence training workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 22 in the Colwell Playhouse at Kraunert Center for the Performing Arts. The two-hour workshop will include a question-and-answer period.

The training provides employees with tools to help prevent and address workplace violence, which can include not only physical attacks but also threats, harassment and property crimes. Particular emphasis will be placed on reviewing a number of practices and strategies for keeping your workplace safe.

Registration is due Sept. 15. Those wishing to attend the workshop may return the tear-off registration form at the bottom of a letter sent to all faculty and staff members last week. Or send an e-mail message to creed3@uillinois.edu, or leave a voicemail message at 244-7772, with name, department and phone number.

This training session has been designated as an approved event for staff employees. Staff employees may be released from work to attend the training without loss of pay, unit operations permitting, and with appropriate, prior supervisory approval.

The presenters will include Terry Jobin, director, Faculty-Staff Assistance Program; C. K. Grimaldi, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs; Capt. Krystal Fitzpatrick, Division of Public Safety; Peg Rawles and Mary Myklebust, counselors; Eileen Tungay, director, Personnel Services Office; and Kathy Seybert, associate director, Academic Human Resources.

By Andrea Lynn
A distinguished scholar of 19th century American cultural history at the UI served as an adviser for and has a speaking role in an upcoming TV special about a forgotten chapter in history on the event’s 150th anniversary.

Robert W. Johannsen, the Randall Distinguished Professor of History, was an adviser for the Public Broadcast Service’s film project “The U.S.-Mexican War (1846-1848)” and was interviewed several times about American attitudes during the war. The four-hour program, billed as “a documentary about a historic conflict that few Americans remember and few Mexicans will ever forget,” will air in two consecutive parts at 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 14 on WILL-Channel 12. It will be repeated in consecutive parts at midnight on Sept. 18 and a.m. Sept. 19.

The series explores “the events surrounding the conflict between two neighboring nations struggling for land, power and national identity,” according to materials provided by PBS. As a result, Mexico lost nearly half of its territory to the United States, while the newly acquired land “made the United States a formidable continental power.”

During the war, thousands of American troops were sent to fight on foreign soil for the first time. The U.S. victory “heralded the youthful republic’s coming of age,” Johannsen is the author of “Stephen A. Douglas,” “To the Halls of the Montezumas: The Mexican War in the American Imagination” and “Lincoln, the South and Slavery.”

Johannsen’s colleague, John Lynn, a UI professor of military history, previewed the documentary and described it as “highly informative, well-balanced and excellent.”

The color and action,” Lynn said, “by re-enacting historical scenes, a technique eschewed by Ken Burns [producer of PBS “Civil War” series], but used to wonderful effect here.”

PBS special features UI historian Johannsen as adviser and on-air expert
Each fall, the UI campus welcomes many new faces to its faculty— from rising young talents to established authorities in their fields. A few of these new colleagues are featured here.

FREDERICK HOXIE, Swanlund Chair, history. Education: BA, Amherst College; Ph.D (history of American civilization), Brandeis University. Experience: "In deciding to establish the serious study of Native American history on campus, our department chose to pursue one of the most prominent historians in the country," said James Barrett, chair of the history department. "Fred Hoxie brings a wide range of talents and accomplishments with him, including some of the most important scholarly and reference works in the field." At Illinois: Hoxie will teach a graduate course on the social history of Native Americans this fall, and a pilot survey course for undergraduates in the spring. The latter is expected to evolve into a large reference works in the field.'

JULIANA CHANG, assistant professor of English. Education: BA (women's studies), MA and Ph.D (ethnic studies), UC Berkeley. Experience: Chang has been teaching at Boston College, where she won a distinguished junior faculty award in 1997. "In her dissertation, Chang focused on the performance aspects of poetic expression, themes of sexuality in Asian-American poetry, and theoretical questions about the relationships between Asian-American writers and dominant literary canons," said Dennis Baron, professor and head of the department of English. "She sees Asian American writers as challenging traditional notions of language, history and subjectivity. Chang is writing a critical study of Asian American poetry. She edited the first historical collection of Asian American poetry, 'Quiet Fire,' which was published by Temple University Press in 1996. She also is a talented poet." At Illinois: Chang will teach Asian-American Literature (Eng 286) and Women Writers (Eng 280). She also will help design the UI's new Asian American Studies Program.

JAY KESAN, assistant professor of law. Education: BS (electrical engineering) from the University of Mysore, India; MS and Ph.D (electrical and computer engineering) from the University of Texas at Austin; and JD from Georgetown University Law Center. Experience: "In addition to his outstanding academic record, Jay has a wide range of experiences," said Charles T. Terry, professor of law and associate dean for academic affairs. "While serving as a thesis supervisor at Columbia University and as a visiting scientist at MIT, he also was a research scientist at IBM's T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. While at IBM, Jay published more than 35 papers in peer-reviewed scientific journals and obtained several patents worldwide. He is a registered patent attorney and practiced in the Washington, D.C., office of Pennie & Edmonds, the largest patent law firm in the country." At Illinois: Kesan will become the College of Law's first full-time intellectual property and technology law teacher. He will teach basic and advanced patent law as well as a course on law and regulation of cyberspace this year. His research interests span many topics at the intersection of science, technology and the law. He is working on the regulation of online privacy on the Internet and the patenting of computer software.

BARBARA A. ESTABROOK, visiting assistant professor, School of Information Sciences. Ph.D University of Pittsburgh. Experience: "Fred Hoxie brings a wide range of talents and accomplishments with him, including some of the most important scholarly and reference works in the field.'

DEBORAH MARTI, professor, School of Information Sciences. Experience: "In deciding to establish the serious study of Native American history on campus, our department chose to pursue one of the most prominent historians in the country," said James Barrett, chair of the history department. "Fred Hoxie brings a wide range of talents and accomplishments with him, including some of the most important scholarly and reference works in the field.'

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NN BAILEY, assistant professor of statistics. Education: BS (physical education), Springfield College, Mass.; MS (mathematics), Springfield, Mass.; Ph.D. (mathematics), University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Experience: Dr. Bailey is an outstanding young scholar and has spent the past two years as a postdoctoral student with the High Resolution Imaging Experiment Project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

At Illinois: Dr. Bailey will contribute greatly to the School of Meteorology's research profile in environmental statistics and to our teaching of complex mathematical models and the use of high-performance computing. ◆

BRIAN W. DIERS, associate professor of soybean breeding and genetics. Education: BS (agronomy) from the University of Minnesota; MS and Ph.D. (plant breeding and cytogenetics) from Iowa State University. Experience: While at Michigan State University, Dr. Diets developed a nationally recognized research program in applied cultivar development and molecular marker research, and directed the Graduate Program in Plant Breeding and Genetics. At Illinois: Diers, who joined the UI faculty in May, will do undergraduate instruction in soybean breeding and genetics, and assist in the revision of plant-breeding courses. His research program focuses on the use of modern molecular methods to improve the efficiency of soybean breeding and germplasm development. "His program is particularly important in helping the Illinois soybean industry maintain its competitive position in the global soybean market," Heichel said. ◆

DANIEL COOK, assistant professor of leisure studies. Education: BS (individual plans of study/Liberal Arts and Sciences) from UI at Urbana-Champaign; MA (communications) from the University of Pennsylvania; Ph.D (sociology) from the University of Chicago. Experience: "Dr. Cook already has demonstrated high competence in teaching and is expected to address important social issues with his research program," said William R. McKinney, professor and head of the department of leisure studies. In addition to graduating from one of the pre-eminent schools of sociology in the world, Cook was awarded first place in the Annual Student Paper Competition of the Midwest Sociological Society, and the Robert E. Park Prize for the best paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

At Illinois: Cook will be teaching Sociology of Leisure in the fall and Sociology of Leisure and Qualitative Methods in the spring. His research will center on leisure use in major metropolitan areas and leisure as an intervention program for at-risk youth. ◆

RAH RHODES, assistant professor in the School of Library and Information Sciences. Education: BS (individual plans of study/Liberal Arts and Sciences) from UI at Urbana-Champaign; MA (communications) from the University of Pennsylvania; Ph.D (sociology) from the University of Chicago. Experience: "Dr. Estabrook's dissertation is a study of the effectiveness of single-jurisdictional information support in electronic systems. A dissertation is deemed "outstanding potential to the Ph.D. program at the University of Illinois," which is ranked 10 in the nation. As a research assistant in the United States Congress, he developed projects and supported the group's research. "He is an outstanding young scholar and has spent the past two years as a postdoctoral student with the High Resolution Imaging Experiment Project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research."

At Illinois: Dr. Rhodes will be teaching Information Science 390, a required research course for our graduate students in the School of Library and Information Sciences. "He is an outstanding young scholar and has spent the past two years as a postdoctoral student with the High Resolution Imaging Experiment Project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research."

Photography by Bill Wiegand
IN-KOO CHO, Kindead Professor of Economics. Education: BA (economics) from Seoul National University; Ph.D (economics) from Princeton University. Experience: “After a five-year search, Professor Cho has been appointed to one of the most highly endowed professorships on campus,” said Richard Arnould, professor and head of the department of economics. “He is a renowned game theorist who is coming to Illinois from Brown University. From 1991 to 1995, he held the distinguished position of Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow and has received continuous grant support from the National Science Foundation since 1987.” At Illinois: He will be teaching a doctoral level course in mathematical economics (Econ 468) this fall as well as the Discovery section of Principles of Microtheory (Econ 102) for incoming freshmen. In the spring, he will be teaching Intermediate Microtheory (Econ 300). ♦

LUI SHA, professor of computer science. Education: BSEE from McGill University, Montreal; MSEE, ECE and Ph.D, ECE from Carnegie-Mellon University. Experience: “Lui Sha has had a distinguished career as a member of the Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie-Mellon University,” said Daniel Reed, professor and head of the department of computer science. “He has made fundamental contributions to real-time systems and software engineering and is widely regarded as one of the leading international experts on scheduling tasks to meet real-time constraints.” At Illinois: Sha will be teaching Embedded Systems Architectures (CS 331); his research interest is real-time systems. ♦

IN-KOO CHO, director, School of Art & Design. Education: Certi- ficate: Design Specialist, Kunsthalle Alsterdamm, Hamburg, Germany; Non-objective painting with Max Mahlmann, Hamburg, Germany; President’s Foreign Fellow, Rhode Island School of Design. Experience: “Professor Winkler has extraordinary vision, disciplinary expertise and administrative savvy,” said Kathleen Conlin, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. “He is a distin- guished artist and administrator who has steadily embraced the relationships among critical theory and text, visual design, and technology.” Winkler formerly served as the director of the Graduate Program in Visual Design and, subse- quently, the interim dean and dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth College, and director of the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He also holds the Joyce C. Hall Chair of Design at the Kansas City Art Institute. ♦

Photography by Bill Wiegand
FENG SHENG HU, assistant professor of plant biology. **Education:** BS (biology), Xiamen University; MS (botany), University of Maine; Ph.D (ecosystem science and conservation), University of Washington; postdoctoral (global change), University of Minnesota. **Experience:** As a systems ecologist, Hu is concerned with how ecosystems and biogeochemical processes are affected by global change. "Just four years out of his Ph.D, Dr. Hu already has received two major grants from the National Science Foundation and participated as an invited speaker in numerous NSF-sponsored workshops on systems ecology and global change," said John M. Cheeseman, professor and head of the department of advertising.

At Illinois: He will be teaching Advertising Research Methods for undergraduates (Adv 381) and at the graduate level (Adv 482). His research interests include social cognition, attitudes and persuasion, and stereotyping and prejudice.

PATRICK VARGAS, assistant professor of advertising. **Education:** BA from St. Mary's College of Maryland; MA and Ph.D from Ohio State University. **Experience:** Vargas comes to the UI from the School of Psychology, University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, where he was a post-doctoral fellow. "Professor Vargas brings a variety of intellectual skills that will benefit the faculty and students," said James E. Haefner, professor and head of the department of advertising.

At Illinois: He will be teaching Advertising Research Methods for undergraduates (Adv 381) and at the graduate level (Adv 482). His research interests include social cognition, attitudes and persuasion, and stereotyping and prejudice.

GAURI BHATTACHARYA, assistant professor of social work. **Education:** MA, Calcutta University, India; MSW and DSW, Adelphi University, Long Island, N.Y. **Experience:** "Dr. Bhattacharya has an impressive background as a researcher, consultant and program evaluator regarding risk reduction and health promotion among Asian and other recent immigrant groups," said Jill Doner Kagle, dean and professor of social work. Bhattacharya’s recent studies of substance abuse in minority communities in the United States, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), have received national and international attention. **At Illinois:** Bhattacharya will teach courses in research methods, program evaluation, substance abuse and behavior modification. Her research interests include risk reduction and health promotion in Asian and other minority communities; socio-cultural, familial and environmental influences on substance use and abuse, and risk of HIV-AIDS.

MARY ARENDS-KUENNING, assistant professor of agricultural and consumer economics. **Education:** BSFS (international economics) from Georgetown University; MA (social science) from the University of Chicago; MA and Ph.D (economics) from the University of Michigan. **Experience:** Arends-Kuenning is trained in labor economics, economic demography and international trade and finance. "Mary has been exceptionally productive during her young career as a graduate student at Michigan and as the Berelson Post Doctoral Fellow at the Population Council focusing on issues involving female labor supply and family planning in developing countries," said Robert J. Hauser, professor and head of the department of agricultural and consumer economics. "She has considerable field and research experience related to consumer, family and labor issues in Southeast Asia, Central America and South America." **At Illinois:** She will continue to do research in international consumer and family economics while teaching courses in consumption economics.
Tighter security provides peace of mind at music building

By Nancy Koeneman

The campus was abuzz with discussions about security. A murder on campus the previous year had made everyone more safety-conscious. Committees were at work exploring options to improve campus safety.

Then an incident in the Music Building indicated the need for a serious review of that facility's security measures. A student spending a few hours playing oboe in one of the practice rooms was accosted by an intruder wearing a ski mask. It was late in the afternoon—the dinner hour—when the intruder threatened the student, took his money, shattered his glasses and told him not to move for several minutes.

"That really tipped us off in moving forward on improved security for the building," said David Atwater, assistant director for operations for the Music Building. Faculty and staff members and students already had noticed people in the building at odd hours who weren't associated with the School of Music. Equipment was damaged and practice rooms were being used inappropriately; as a result rooms sometimes were not suitable for use in instruction in the mornings, Atwater said.

A joint effort between the School of Music and the UI Police Department, with extensive input from faculty members and students, has resulted in a considerably safer and more secure building. For the UPI Police, the desire of the School of Music to improve security meshed perfectly with the need to put into effect a pilot program for campus security.

"It was a great coincidence of circumstances," said Capt. Rick Kallmayer. "We've spent the better part of two years in the aftermath of the [Maria Pia] Gratton vision in the mornings, Atwater said.

"[The School of Music] gave us the opportunity to do something with what we'd studied," Henben said. Becki Ortiz and Tony Ortiz, crime prevention coordinators for the UIPD, are experts on building physical security. Ortiz assessed the Music Building's security and provided suggestions. Meetings with students and faculty members yielded another list of concerns and more ideas.

At the start of the spring semester, the new security plan went into action. The building's exterior doors and lock hardware were replaced, thanks to financial support from the administration in addition to School of Music funding. A primary entrance was designated for after-hours use and is monitored by a student. Student- patrol officers roam the buildings, and UIPD officers have made visits to the building a regular part of their daily rounds. Phones were installed on the floors. Interior doors received hardware upgrades and other doors were replaced. A strict set of rules now governs distribution of practice-room keys.

"Throughout the project we got overwhelmingly positive feedback," Kallmayer said.

"Students are now more security-conscious. Not only did the monitors hired to report problems report them, but student users reported problems as well," Lauher said.

Those involved in the project agree prevention is integral to improved security. "We've established barriers to discourage a long of problems," Atwater said. Setting up monitored, restricted access is not unusual for other universities in the area, said Jim Scott, director of the School of Music.

"Very few people have unmonitored practice facilities," he said. "The general feeling is the building is more carefully watched." Atwater said. "Everyone has more peace of mind."

The cooperative effort has not only benefited the School of Music, he said, but made the UIPD a more secure building, but the UIPD was able to try out a pilot program of individual security assessment and improvement. Anyone who would like to have a building security and safety assessment or would like assistance with improving building security should contact Lauher or Ortiz at 244-4481. The UIPD Web site at www.dps.uiuc.edu includes a crime-prevention section in addition to other useful information.

Deaths

Eugene J. Daily

Eugene J. Daily, a former professor of civil engineering, died Aug. 21 in Palm Harbor, Fla. He and his wife, Jewel, had celebrated their joint 85th birthday Aug. 18.

Daily retired from the civil engineering facility at the UI in 1957 after a decade in the department. From 1957 to 1963, he was general manager and chief executive officer of Clark, Daily & Dietz of Urbana.

In 1963, he founded the Champaign engineering firm Daily & Associates with 17 employees; several of them were his former UI students. Daily served as chairman of the board of Daily & Associates until May 1987, when he sold his interest in the firm to his associates. Daily began his career with the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed in Kansas City, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Little Rock, Ark. He was later a field engineer for Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City, Mo., before and after World War II. While with that firm, he designed the Illinois approach to the Mississippi River bridge at Rockford.

He was public works officer at the Defund, Fla., Naval Air Station from 1943 to 1946. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and five grandchildren.

Robert A. Evers

Robert August Evers, a botanist emeritus for the Illinois Natural History Survey, died Aug. 24. He was 89.

Evers graduated from Kansas State College in 1933. He earned a master's degree from the UI and a doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1935. He began his career as a science teacher at Quincy Junior and Senior High schools. He left teaching in 1946 to become an assistant botanist with the Illinois Natural History Survey. He was employed with the survey until 1976, when he retired as a botanist emeritus and curator of the herbarium. He was influential in developing the herbarium's collection and traveled throughout the state in search of specimens. His major interests were prairie grasses and fens.

Robert W. Mayer

Robert W. Mayer, a former professor of finance, died Aug. 24 at Provena Covenant Medical Center, Urbana. He was 89.

Mayer retired as a professor of finance at the UI in 1975. He is survived by three daughters and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.
### Calendar of Events

**3 Thursday**
*Staging Xenophobia in Germany in the 1990s: Three Political Plays.* Helga Kraft. UI, 7:30 p.m. Reading room, Levitz Faculty Center. Germanic Languages and Literatures.

**5 Thursday**
*The New Face of Illinois Basketball.* Lon Kruger, UI. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall.

**11 Friday**
*Historical Perspectives on the Arts and Social Change.* Emice Maguire, UI. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall. University YMCA. Know Your University.

**13 Monday**
*Moral Intuitions.* James Q. Wilson, University of California at Los Angeles, and Rand Corp. 7:30 p.m. "Moral Intuition." Monday Science.

**14 Monday**
*University YMCA.* Lunch 11:55 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall.

**16 Wednesday**

**18 Friday**
*Training Artists to be Artists.* School for Designing a Society. Urbania. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall. University YMCA. Friday Forum.

**3 Thursday**
*Where Are the Missing Baryons in the Universe?* Michael Norman, UI. 4 p.m. 141 Loomis Lab. Physics.

**3 Thursday**
*Signaling Between Active Sites of Complex Enzymes.* Janet L. Smith, Purdue University. Noon. B102 Chemical Life Sciences Laboratory. Biochemistry.

**6 Thursday**
*Introduction to Endocrine Disruption in Toxicology.* Robin L. Rees, UI. Noon. 225 Veterinary Medicine Basic Sciences Building. Veterinary Medicine.

**9 Wednesday**
*Nurtional Care of the Cancer Patient.* Alan Hatfield, Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. 4 p.m. 150 Animal Sciences Lab. Nutritional Sciences.

**10 Thursday**
*Nanostructure Evolution and Electromagnetism on Silicon: Experimental Applications of Length Scaling Predictions.* Ellen Wilhams, University of Maryland. 4 p.m. 141 Loomis Lab. Physics.

**11 Friday**
*New Ways of Thinking About Tolahernes.* Elizabeth Blackburn, University of California, San Francisco. Noon. 274 Medical Sciences Building auditorium. Biochemistry.

**18 Friday**
*Estrogen Disruption in the Male Reproductive Tract.* 

**14 Monday**

**17 Thursday**
*Electrostatic Imaging of the Quantum State.* Ami Yacobi, The Weizmann Institute of Science. Reheovit, Israel. 4 p.m. 141 Loomis Lab. Physics.

**3 Thursday**
*Faculty Recital: Peter Schaffer, piano.* 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. University of Southern Illinois. Admission charge.

**3 Thursday**
*Laboratory Session.* University of Illinois. 11 a.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. University YMCA. Know Your University.

**5 Thursday**
*University YMCA.* Lunch 11:55 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall.

**13 Monday**
*University YMCA.* Lunch 11:55 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall. University YMCA. Know Your University.

**16 Wednesday**
*Borrowed Paradise.* Michael De Jong, artist.

**18 Friday**
*Hydrazidylidioic Acid Compounds and Estrogen Receptors.* 

**18 Friday**
*Royal Lithuanian Stallions: The Wonderful World of Horses.* 7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. The 29th Anniversary Tour features magnificent routines of choreographed horse movements known as daceuras. The show includes a special salute to the Spanish Riding School of Vienna and a performance that exhibits leaps and maneuvers once used on the battlefield, but are now a form of equestrian art. Major emphasis is focused on the historical background and foundation of this rare and unique breed. Admission charge.

**25 Thursday**
*Faculty Recital: Pete Madsen,* piano. 8 p.m. Music Building auditorium. Music.

**25 Thursday**
*Opening Night:"Disco on Which to Dwell."* The Melody Makers ensemble completes its spring season-opening performance with music by Oliver Knussen and Guy Garnett. Admission charge.

**1 Friday**
*Faculty Recital: Peter Schaffer, violin.* 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. University of Southern Illinois. Admission charge. Star Course.

**25 Thursday**
*Student Recital: Raycashins, bass.* 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. University of Southern Illinois. Admission charge.

**9 Tuesday**
*Staging Xenophobia in Germany in the 1990s: Three Political Plays.* Helga Kraft. UI, 7:30 p.m. Reading room, Levitz Faculty Center. Germanic Languages and Literatures.

**12 Friday**
*Funeral of the Hillbillies.* 11:30 a.m. The Kirkland Trio. 2 p.m. Second Sunday Concert.

**20 Friday**
*University YMCA.* Lunch 11:55 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Laterial Hall. University YMCA. Know Your University.

**21 Saturday**
*Alumni Dad's Day Concert:* UI Varsity Men's Glee Club, Barrington College, William Brooks, pianist. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. Krannter Center. With the UI Women's Glee Club, Barrington College, and the Other Guys, and the Barrington College Jazz Trio. These groups will explore the supernatural elements of spirituals and the syncopated blues elements of secular music. Admission charge.

**20 Sunday**
*Open Studios Senior Project in Music Theater.* Ray North, baritone. 4 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. University of Southern Illinois. Admission charge.

**27 Thursday**
*Student Recital:* UI Dance Ensemble. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. A chamber concert of new works from faculty, student and guest choreographers. Admission charge.

**29 Friday**

**4 Saturday**

**5 Saturday**
*Faculty Recital: Peter Schaffer, violin.* 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. University of Southern Illinois. Admission charge.

**18 Friday**
*Student Recital:* UI Dance Ensemble. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. A chamber concert of new works from faculty, student and guest choreographers. Admission charge.
The Royal Lipizaner Stallions will be featured in “The Wonderful World of Horses” at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Assembly Hall. In its 25th anniversary tour, show features magnificent routines of choreographed horse movements known as dressage. The graceful art of dressage, which can be thought of as equestrian ballet, displays the unique bonding of man and nature through dazzling leaps, maneuvers and the perfect gait performed by these beautiful white horses.

Women’s Club
Open to both female and faculty members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. For information about the club, contact Helen Borch, 333-3221 or e-mail perry@new.math.uiuc.edu. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/wlch. ■

MTD
(Continued from page 1)

ing increase like we saw with students,” said Bill Volk, managing director of the MTD. “More stu-
dents are captive in the system with no cars or a place to park. Most faculty and staff members already have patterns that have developed over time.”

Unlimited access is a major addition to a cooperativa
tive and comprehensive effort that began years ago to reduce traffic on and around campus. It is also in line with the recommendations of a recently completed Campus Traffic Task Force study and the goals of the ongoing Campus Area Transportation Study, a co-op
erative initiative sponsored by the state of Illinois, the university, the MTD and the cities of Urbana and Champaign.

“The new service is part of an ongoing conversa-
tion with the MTD,” Volk said. “We are continu-
ing to evaluate the needs of the university com-
munity and working together to provide viable trans-
portation options.”

Additions to the new program are expected in a few months. “Plans are under way to implement a guaranteed ride” rule, Volk said. That way, em-
ployees who have taken the bus to work may need emergency transportation such as if a child is suddenly ill or won’t have to worry about finding a ride, Volk said. “We’re also looking for ways to accom-
mmodate people who want to take advantage of the new MTD service, but can’t use it every day and would need alternate parking options on those days,” Volk said.

Faculty and staff members wanting to take advan-
tage of the free statewide service should present their i-cards when boarding the bus. Anyone eligible for a guaranteed ride, Volk said. That way, em-
ployees who have taken the bus to work may need emergency transportation such as if a child is suddenly ill or won’t have to worry about finding a ride, Volk said. “We’re also looking for ways to accom-
mmodate people who want to take advantage of the new MTD service, but can’t use it every day and would need alternate parking options on those days,” Volk said.