Plan would move proposed parking garage/fire station

By Becky Mabry

A revised plan to build a parking garage and fire station on the corner of Gregory and Dorner drives will be presented to the UI Board of Trustees at the April meeting in Chicago.

The revised location is about 600 feet to the east of the original proposed site, which was located next to the historic Mowrer Plots.

Several trustees raised concerns about that location at the November board meeting, saying they feared the parking garage would bring too much traffic into the heart of campus and the nearby Quad.

Designers with the Office of Project Planning and Facility Management went back to their drawing boards and came up with the new site.

A surface parking lot exists at the Gregory-Dorner site now. The proposed facility would have about 800 parking spaces and be several stories high. The fire facility would have about 800 parking

Patch Adams returns to UI

Public invited to his Feb. 16 appearance

By Becky Mabry

The humor-inspired doctor who is now the subject of a popular Robin Williams movie will be returning to the UI campus in a few weeks.

This will be the fifth or sixth time Hunter “Patch” Adams has visited the UI, where he has been a guest of the living-learning community at Allen Hall and the popular lecturer for the College of Medicine. His life story told in the Universal Pictures movie “Patch Adams” is based on Adams’ book “Gesundheit!”

The movie tells the story of Adams, a former mental patient who decided to become a doctor, and in the process, developed a new approach to medicine – humor and humanity. The movie opened in December and is still showing at local theaters.

“This visit just happens to be on the wave of this film,” said Howard Schein, director of the Allen Hall Unit One program.

“I expect when he’s here this time, the numbers will go up,” Schein said.

Adams has been the guest-in-residence at Allen Hall four times; the College of Medicine also has brought him to campus. His most recent visit was last spring.

“This campus seems to be one of his homes,” Schein said. “He’s made a connection here.”

Another UI link is his free health-care clinic, The Gesundheit! Institute, in West Virginia. According to Schein, every year a contingent of UI students makes trips to work at the clinic over spring break.

“So he’s well-known around here,” said Schein. “He’s a big campus draw.”

A tentative schedule calls for Adams to give a public lecture at 6 p.m. Feb. 16 at Lincoln Hall. Additional public appearances may be arranged later, Schein said. To get up-to-date schedule information, go to the Unit One Web site at www.housing.uiuc.edu/academics/unit1/patch.
Salary increases for Stukel, Guenther and Kruger approved

By Sabyrna Cornish
UC News Bureau

Three top administrators at the UI at Urbana-Champaign will see a raise in their salaries this year.

The UI Board of Trustees approved salary increases for university President James Stukel, athletic director Ron Guenther and men’s basketball coach Lon Kruger.

Stukel’s salary will increase from $263,520 to $272,220, a 3.3 percent increase, retroactive from Jan. 1.

An increase of 18.3 percent is slated for Guenther, whose salary climbs from $190,000 to $225,000. His contract was extended three years, through 2004.

Kruger’s contract was also extended three years, through 2004. Along with the contract extension, Kruger will receive a 14.5 percent increase this year. His total compensation package, which includes salary, media and promotional appearances, will jump from $653,525 to $750,000.

All salaries were increased in order to stay competitive with comparable universities, said Trustee Susan Gravenhorst.

Two UI professors named engineering department heads

By Huey Freeman

Two UI professors were named department heads in the College of Engineering by the UI Board of Trustees at its Jan. 21 meeting in Chicago.

Michael B. Bragg became head of the department of aeronautical and astronautical engineering. Bragg earned his bachelor’s degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from the UI in 1976 and 1977.

Bragg’s areas of research include macroscopic manifestations of quantum mechanics, high-temperature superconductivity, and the thermal and acoustic properties of glass.

The IOP limits the number of Honorary Fellows at any one time to 20 and requires that they be “distinguished persons intimately connected with physics or a science allied thereto whom the society especially desires to honor for exceptionally important services in connection therewith.”

Leggett was honored by the IOP for having made “fundamental contributions to theory of superfluidity in helium-3” and for “contributions to the quantum mechanics of macroscopic systems,” according to the institute.

A large body of both theoretical and experimental work has resulted in many of his predictions being confirmed experimentally.

Hawking has been Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at the University of Cambridge since 1979. Along with Penrose, he is known for their interpretation of the discovery that led to a breakthrough in low-temperature physics.

A native of London, Leggett earned his doctorate in physics from Oxford University. He was a postdoctoral research associate in the department of metallurgy and science of materials at Oxford University.

Leggett has contributed articles and research to the Institute of Physics and to the American Physical Society, and has a long list of awards for his contributions to physics.

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As assistant director of food services at the Illini Union, Rollie Smith makes sure that hundreds of thousands of meals served on the UI campus throughout the year are the best they can be. He has been in food service for 35 years, and 10 of those have been with the university.

What’s a typical day like for you? Right now, during January and February, a typical day would probably be 8:30 to 5. We manage the first two months of the year. But once we get into March, April and May it’s six days a week—sometimes seven, depending on demand. And there are times when those six days in a row are 15-hour days and 16-hour days. It depends on the catering load. Or emergencies that come up with employees. You know, sometimes you have to jump in and help with whatever job needs to be done.

Does that mean you’re on the buffet line dishing up food? Sure. I’ve been in the business since 1962 and so I don’t have any problem with jumping on a truck and making the coffee delivery at 7:30 in the morning if that’s what needs to be done. And I don’t have any problem going over to Kranz and serving 500 people over there and not getting out of Kranz until 11 or 12 at night. It’s the mark of this business that you have to be available when your clients want you to be available.

Does that make you hate your job? I love my job. It’s basically the only thing I’ve ever done in my life. I love the people I work with. They’re the people I meet. But No. 1, it’s the people I work with. You’re so close to them all the time … and you can’t do it without those people. You just can’t. I’m blessed to have some very good, very good people working on the staff here. They really care about what they’re doing, and you can see that in the job that they do.

What’s the most interesting part of your job? I was involved with the events at the Assembly Hall when President Clinton was here. You don’t get to rub elbows with those people, but you get to be involved somewhere. And I was director of dining services at Millikin University when President Reagan was there. We also do some meals at the Assembly Hall for some of the groups that come in. We fed Aerosmith, Brooks & Dunn and Garth Brooks. Some of those people you may see on TV or hear on the radio, but it’s a little bit different when you’re standing there in a buffet line carving roast beef and Garth Brooks walks through with his family.

What was the most unusual experience in food service for you? When I was at Millikin and President Reagan was coming in, the president’s advance crew came in and went through all my coolers and my freezers with their dogs. Part of food service is sanitation and I just didn’t believe they’d do such a thing. But they took the dogs right into those walk-in coolers and freezers. What made it even stranger, the president came in at 11 in the morning and he was gone by 1:30 in the afternoon, but he was in our building so consequently I had to go in all my keys to the Secret Service, and they brought in their dogs and we never served one thing.

How would the people who work for you describe you? Easy going, I think. I very seldom show anger. And I don’t know why, it’s not that I don’t get angry and uptight and frustrated. But I very seldom let that out. So when I do get upset I guess it’s probably really recognized.

Does your wife approve of your hours? Not necessarily. It would be nice if it was a Monday through Friday kind of job. But I’ve always said the Good Lord didn’t make us with five-day stomachs. People have to eat seven days a week.

—Becky Mabry
Will jets return to Willard Airport?

By Becky Mabry

The roar of jet engines at Willard Airport may soon be a reality now that UI officials have contacted airline carriers to submit proposals for jet service at the Savoy airport. Willard has not had jet service since 1992, when deregulation and other factors caused airlines to stop using jets at Willard. Now local travelers take turboprop planes to Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Louis or drive to the Indianapolis airport.

UI officials have asked airline carriers to propose what types of jets they would operate to Willard. If Willard is able to attract jet service, it would be the third nonstop service to be offered at Willard in the past two years. Willard now offers service to Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

The University of Illinois is ready to recapture a percentage of that market by attracting three jets a day to Willard. In the fall of 1995, officials introduced an AIDS storyline, which continued to play out over an extended period. "Through other soap shows featured characters with HIV or AIDS, usually as one-dimensional figures of threat to the major characters, 'General Hospital' made AIDS a central storyline to educate and explore the meanings of AIDS," Treichler said.

The storyline was coupled with multiple and often conflicting perspectives of the disease, regular medical updates, fund-raising events on and off the screen, extensive media coverage, and tie-in documents such as ABC’s “Afterschool Specials” on AIDS aimed at adolescents. "The driving and unifying force for those efforts was the power of the soap narrative to talk viewers' attention, stimulate questions and make them care," she said.

The AIDS theme – built around long-time character Robin Scorpio (played by Kimberly McCullough) – was introduced after Robin, a teen-ager, had a romance with Stone Cates (Michael Sutton). "AIDS is not just a one-time event; it is a continuing disease that may outweigh more orthodox or traditional evidence. Science must learn to appreciate such narratives and work with them, not devalue them," she said.

An excellent example, she said, is ABC’s “General Hospital,” a daytime soap opera with a loyal following. The show in April 1995 introduced an AIDS storyline, which continued to play out over an extended period. "Through other soap shows featured characters with HIV or AIDS, usually as one-dimensional figures of threat to the major characters, ‘General Hospital’ made AIDS a central storyline to educate and explore the meanings of AIDS," Treichler said.

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The story vividly portrayed the diagnostic and frustrating course of Stone’s illness and finally his death. Then it revealed that Robin was infected, and viewers continue to learn through new forms of treatment breakthroughs and of other developments. “Over all, the show provides an intimate window on the epidemic, showing the impact on a community of a life-threatening, transmissible disease,” Treichler said.

“General Hospital” has gone where network news cannot: telling a story of AIDS that unfolds over time and has multiple meanings and implications in people’s lives,” she said. “Sometimes telling the facts won’t tell the story. The story sometimes is better with popular images and narratives that get people caring, thinking and talking to each other.”

Scientists should be looking at multiple ways to represent their work and put their findings in context, she said. To help them better understand the media’s role and its many strategies for telling science stories, she suggested that such journals as Science – published weekly by the AAAS – and the journal of the American Medical Association regularly highlight and evaluate noteworthy media treatments of science and medicine. ▼
Female professors still face biases in tenure and promotion

By Mark Reutter

While overt discrimination against female professors has diminished in U.S. colleges and universities, subtle forms of bias persist in promotion and tenure, causing a persistent gap in the proportion of male and female faculty members who reach senior rank.

Marianne A. Ferber, professor emerita of economics and women’s studies at the UI and a pioneer in the study of women and work, said that examples of “backsliding” are not difficult to find among the most prestigious research institutions.

“Continued progress cannot be taken for granted in academia in general and particularly in fields that have remained predominately male,” she wrote in a paper recently delivered at Radcliffe College.

Several studies show that the increase of women on faculties has slowed in the 1990s and that female faculty members are more likely to be terminated than men when departments “downsize.”

What’s more, women dominate the pool of low-paid, part-time faculty hired to teach specific courses with little or no chance of winning tenure.

While feminist criticism has tended to concentrate on salary difference between male and female faculty members, Ferber said an even more crucial problem is the continued low proportion of women in many fields, as well as in elite research universities.

“Representation of women is smaller at the more prestigious institutions where the opportunities for research productivity are greatest,” she said.

Ferber reported that although women receive about 11 percent of all engineering and doctoral degrees, females make up less than 7 percent of full-time engineering appointments. Similar disparities were found in the natural sciences where 31 percent of all doctorates are awarded to women, but women account for only 19 percent of faculty members. “Even though it would be expected that the representation of women among faculty would be lower than among new Ph.D.s, the gender gap remains very large,” Ferber said.

A re-evaluation of the rigid schedules of academic tenure is one way to help level the playing field between the sexes. “Present rules were devised at a time when the vast majority of faculty members were men who were either married to full-time homemakers or single; they urgently need to be reconsidered in the very different conditions that prevail today.

“Universities could adopt a wide variety of programs to reduce the conflicts that face faculty members with family responsibilities, ranging from more generous maternity, parental and family leaves and assistance with child care and elder care, to rollbacks of the tenure clock.”

But “it would be a serious mistake to make any of these benefits available to women without extending them to men as well,” Ferber cautioned. “Not only would it be unfair to men who take a fair share of family responsibilities, but it would give universities an incentive to avoid hiring women because it would be more expensive to hire them than to hire men.”

Web sites simplify many personnel transactions

A the UI campus moves toward a paperless way of doing business, one of the efforts to improve efficiency and productivity has resulted in a series of Web-based interfaces that allow employees and departments to mediate access to human resource, benefit and payroll information.

The Web sites are an effort to centralize the Offices of Human Resources on all three campuses. And although not all of these applications are known as NESSIE, DART and TIGER – are already providing employees a faster and easier way to complete some personnel transactions.

NESSIE, DART and the other Human Resource Information System applications come from a universitywide initiative to improve services, streamline processes and standardize human resource information applications,” said Mary J. Jordan, assistant vice president in the University Office of Human Resources. And reaction to the sites has been positive.

“They allow employees access to general and specific [human resource] information from home, work or anywhere they have Internet access. Employees appreciate its convenience, speed of processing and e-mail confirmation feature,” Jordan said.

These Web applications are the backbone for a service center model for human resources processing that centers on shared services throughout the university system.

Although the applications represent a departure from the traditional way business is conducted, UI employees benefit from the applications with faster processing, improved access to information, reduced paper use and, ultimately, savings of time and money.

NESSIE – access to personnel information (Net-driven Employee Self-Service and Information Environment)  http://nessie.ui.hrnet.uiui.edu/  Training: 10 to 11 a.m. Feb. 24, 406 Illinois Union 10 to 11 a.m. March 17, 314B Illinois Union

Since last spring, benefit-eligible employees have had access to their own personal information and some basic human resource transactions through NESSIE. Developed by the Human Resource Management Systems Office, the Web site allows campuses to research policy, print necessary forms and make human resource, payroll and benefits changes through online forms. NESSIE may be accessed from wherever an employee has access to the Internet and is available from 6:20 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

A Net-ID (which appears on your I-card) is required. NESSIE allows employees access to information with the NESSIE Web site.

TIGER speeds up loan access

(Trieck Interface for Granting External Requests)  https://hrnet.ui.hrnet.uiui.edu/tiger

TIGER allows lenders and other agencies outside of the university to view data about UI employees, with employee-granted permissions. Employees can establish a one-time use PIN number to give to a lending agency, for example, and through the TIGER Web site or an interactive phone response system, the lending agency can verify that employee’s position, and if selected, salary.

Both methods are used in conjunction with the NESSIE Web site. The financial institution also may access employment verification information by calling 244-6250 and entering the verification information to the lender. For technical questions on the new systems, call 333-2590.
Rape Assault Defense course

Survival skills: Women get their kicks learning to give them back

By Becky Mabry

I began with a lecture of words and ended in a flurry of kicks and strikes. And somewhere in-between, this ol’ gal, who has always thought of herself as being kind of puny, uncoordinated and even at times, helpless, learned that by golosh gee, I really can defend myself.

The epiphany came at the fourth and final session of the Rape Aggression Defense class, to which I agreed to participate only as a work assignment for Inside Illinois.

For 12 hours over two weekends, UI police officers took me and seven other participants through the basic training. We learned how to do kicks and stumps, and for the first time for many of us, we learned how to make a fist and actually try to hurt someone.

At times we laughed. It felt a little silly sometimes as we took turns playing bad guy – nice guy. But as the class hours wore on, we all seemed to feel more comfortable with these strange maneuvers. We also learned to yell.

At times the female instructor would come at us, one by one, swinging padded arms at our heads. She wasn’t playing around. She looked mean and we had to fight off the blows, or we probably would have been smacked. We yelled ‘NO!’ as loud as we could each time we blocked the blows.

At times we encountered a bad man who grabbed my arm and tried to steal my purse. Pow! Pow! Pow! I got away.

And as a sort of final exam at our last session, we went head-to-head with three aggressors, completely padded for protection, yet hell-bent on forcing us to fight back.

The silence in the room before the final test was testimony to how seriously we each were beginning to take these maneuvers. Instructor Joan Fiesta (a six-year veteran of the UI police department and the student patrol coordinator) emphasized the role-playing was an option, and if we didn’t want to, we didn’t have to do it. I admit, I came very close to backing out. Very close.

For one thing, I am about twice the age of the other women, maybe even the instructors. Plus, I was laid up just a few short months ago with a broken back. And for the last year, I have been fighting some of those yucky health problems that tend to grip me.

I wasn’t feeling too strong, or even healthy. So I looked at those padded aggressors – two of whom were men – as a real sense of apprehension. I mean, my gosh, what if I got hurt? What if I couldn’t remember anything and embarrassed myself?

But as you might guess, this story has a happy ending.

I walked across the room and encountered a mature woman who had grabbed my arm and tried to steal my purse. Pow! Pow! Pow! I got away.

Then I encountered three smart alecks who tried to taunt me and tease me. One of them came up behind and grabbed me in a bear hug. Zowie! He was toast. Then another grabbed my arm and pulled me into him. Whoa! Whoa! Thegroin! Pow! to the face. Again, I got away.

In the last encounter, I used my newfound tools successfully again, and almost with-out thought Zowie! Zong! Pow! Whoa! Whoa!

My gosh, I thought, as the attackers released their grips or fell to my strikes. I can do this. I really can do this.

Afterward, we sat around and talked about our discoveries.

We had each successfully defended ourselves. In fact, some of us were nothing less than spectacular. And so we were all pumped with feelings of confidence and accomplishment.

“Empowerment” was the word of the day. Never again, we agreed, would we think of ourselves as victims or weaklings. We had been transformed. If we ever faced a real-life aggressor, we felt sure he would not have an easy time overtaking us.

In fact, we now had mental pictures of ourselves as victors.

And because of the training we had a mental toolbox full of tools to help us escape if we ever felt threatened. We have the right to defend ourselves, we said over and over again. We will survive, we yelled.

All women should take the RAD course, we agreed. It costs just $12 and is offered on campus for students and faculty and staff members throughout the year. We wished every female high school student would take the course as well. And we vowed we’d encourage our friends.

Then it was over and we left. But one of the last things we did before we said goodbye was to take this experience in the back of our minds and remind each other to try not to allow ourselves to become victims.

The female police instructor said to the women in their 40s and 50s, “The women of our generation were taught to be nice. The women of your generation are told to be strong. We are promised a lifetime of happiness. And instead, it’s a lifetime of writing.”

The promise, I signed, was very comforting. It’s as

Lindsay Hammon, a junior in biology, delivered groin kick during the course given on campus. Hammon learned how to kick and strike. They were able to try out what padded aggressors attacked them.

Becky Mabry, assistant editor of Inside Illinois, secures the headphones of Julie Westfall in preparation for the simulated assault during the final class of the Rape Aggression Defense course. The self-defense course for women will be offered again during February and April.
As part of the final session of the Rape Assault Defense course, Julie Westfall, a freshman in journalism, waits in preparation for a surprise attack by three aggressors. The attackers are dressed in protective gear to protect them from the real punches or kicks that Westfall will deliver to defend herself. All members of the class were able to successfully fend off their attackers after completing the 12-hour course.

By Jim Barlow

Cereals and snacks containing soy may be moving closer to the American kitchen, say UI scientists who are tweaking a processing method to deliver soy’s potential health benefits in products that pass public scrutiny on texture and flavor.

At the heart of the research is the effect of the extrusion process on isoflavones. Extrusion is used to make many popular breakfast cereals. Isoflavones are components within soy that are suspected to be the reason why soy has shown protective activity against heart disease, breast and prostate cancers and osteoporosis, as well as alleviating menopausal symptoms, and reducing bad cholesterol levels.

In the January issue of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, UI food scientists report that key isoflavones—namely the genistean and daidzein series—lose very little of their structural profiles when mixed at 80 percent corn/20 percent soy in the extrusion process, which turns milled raw products such as corn and wheat into ready-to-eat cereals after less than a minute of aggressive mixing and heating.

In the November-December issue of Cereal Chemistry, they pinpointed the most appealing texture and size of extruded soy and corn meal blends mixed with sugar and water as chosen by volunteer panelists. In a paper to be published in the Journal of Food Science, researchers will detail the mix of an extruded corn snack with soy protein that drew favorable taste responses from 400 volunteer tasters at the UI College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Open House in 1996.

“We think that breakfast cereals and snacks would be good ways for Americans to put soy in their diets,” said James F. Faller, lead researcher in the UI project, in which researchers now are studying the effects of extruded soy-containing cereals on cancer cells. “The manufacturing process lends itself to blending ingredients, like in this case corn and soybeans. You could also use wheat or rice.”

The January paper, he said, “helps us support a claim that even after processing in this extreme environment, soy still has its health benefits.” Previous research on soy consumption has involved products such as baked goods, tofu and tempah. In the extrusion process, “only barrel temperature and feed moisture significantly affected the amount of isoflavones,” the authors wrote.

The study on sensory perception involved soy flour, soy protein concentrate and extruded soy protein combined with a wide variety of moisture and sugar ratios. The isoflavone analysis was done with soy protein concentrate. “The work has given me real insight to what happens during extrusion, and how that translates to producing a more acceptable extruded product containing soy,” Faller said.

The research is funded by the Ohio Soybean Council, Illinois Council for Food and Agricultural Research and Illinois Value-Added Program. Co-authors of the three papers were food scientists Faller, Jin Young Faller, Barbara P. Klein, Michelle Schwenk and Keith Singletary; Symon Mahungu, now of Egerston University in Kenya; and graduate students Silvia Diaz-Mercado and Jiyun Li.
CNN executive shares craft with UI journalism students

By Andrea Lynn

A leader in the news industry is making good on a promise he made as a copy boy nearly 35 years ago.

Rick Kaplan, the president of CNN/USA, is mentoring some potential leaders of the industry as an adjunct professor of broadcast journalism at his alma mater, the UI. Under the terms of the agreement, signed at the end of 1998, Kaplan teaches two weeks a year—a week per semester—at the UI. And he does it for free.

Kaplan’s next stint at the UI will be April 26-29. The broadcast news executive began teaching at Illinois two years ago—without the adjunct professor title—when he was at ABC. “When he switched to CNN, he had it written into his contract with the students—he’s that person,” said Ronald Yates, head of the UI journalism department.

By spending more than 40 hours a week working with young journalism students from across the country, Kaplan fulfilling a promise he made while a student in the UI College of Communications. Kaplan honors the promise he made his mentor, Bill Robbins, a control-room director at WBBM TV in Chicago, at the very beginning of his career.

“Bill Robbins took me under his wing, showed me the ropes,” Kaplan said. “He taught me all the rudimentary skills that most people don’t learn until they have been in the business a long time. And when I asked him how I could repay him, he said: ‘You will repay me by keeping an interest in young people, which is the future.’ If you care about your craft,” Kaplan said, echoing Robbins’s philosophy, “if you care about your business, then you want to make sure that it’s taken care of in the future, so that’s why I’m working with the journalism students at Illinois.”

Still, it’s less a burden than a joy, Kaplan conceded.

“It’s tremendously rewarding because the kids are great, just incredibly refresh- ing. They’re raring to go and they ask great questions and they’re not yet jaundiced or that old dot-matrix printers did a poor job of reproducing complex Web page images. “According to Paula Watson, the library’s director of electronic information services, free printing from the variety of full-text databases and Web resources are available via a new free laser printer on the library’s budget. By installing laser printers, the library hopes to “make up a news- cast. Then he will “make up a news- cast” and talk about the principles behind doing a newscast. Then he will make up a news- cast based on the stories of the day, talk about what goes in and what goes out, how things relate to each other, the philosophy

Library expands computer printing

New laser printers have been installed for public use in 23 UI library locations. As part of a cooperative effort between the University Library and Graphic Services, the printers replace outdated dot matrix printers. Printouts cost 10 cents per page.

According to Geoff Bant, director of Printing Services, the new laser printers work with state-of-the-art network software from IBM designed specifically for this campus. “We found no other vendor that could deal with so many kinds of file formats, handle our accounting functions, and still provide the seamless quality output we need,” Bant said.

The new service offers options to most easy readers. Students and faculty and staff members can use their network IDs to charge the printing to their account. Charges appear on monthly bills along with charges such as tuition and fees. Alternatively, students and faculty and staff members, as well as visitors to campus, can pick up and pay for printing with cash, check, I-card or credit card at the Undergraduate Library Graphic Services counter.

The switch from free dot-matrix print- ing to laser printing for a fee was smooth during a pilot program in the Undergraduate Library last year. “Students really like the high-quality print- outs,” said Joyce Wright, head of the Undergraduate Library. She also noted that the old dot-matrix printers did a poor job of reproducing complex Web page images. “According to Paula Watson, the library’s director of electronic information services, free printing from the variety of full-text databases and Web resources are available via a new free laser printer on the library’s budget. By installing laser printers, the library hopes to improve the quality and convenience of printing without cutting into funding for the library's operations.

Charles J. Bareis

Charles Johann Bareis, professor emeritus of religious studies, died Jan. 20 at home. He was 69.

Bareis was on the faculty from 1959 until he retired in 1994. He taught courses in archaeological surveying and field techniques. He also served as the secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Archaeological Survey and was a principal investigator for several archaeological sites for the Illinois Department of Transportation. He received a public service award from the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1986 for his help in preserving the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Bareis served in the Air Force. He was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and Sigma Pi fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son; a daughter; three grandchildren; and three sisters.

Lyle M. Dahlenberg

Lyle Marion Dahlenberg, former chief ac- countant at the UI, died Jan. 14 at Meadowbrook Health Center, Urbana. He was 95.

Dahlenberg worked for the UI for 47 years. He was a member of the Selective Service Board in Urbana for 18 years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Urbana, the UI Quarterback Club, the Urbana Half Century Club and the Urbana Association of Commerce.

Survivors include a son, three grand- children and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church.

M. Arleah Dix

M. Arleah Dix, a former UI secretary, died Dec. 22 at Provena Covenant Medical Center, Urbana. She was 95.

Dix was the first head secretary for the department of plant pathology when it was established in 1955. She retired from that position in 1979 after serving three depart- ment heads. She was a member and past president of Epilson Sigma Alpha.

Survivors include her husband, Rex; two sons; a daughter; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Robert W. Kidder

Robert Wilson Kidder, former UI employee, died Jan. 13 at Provena Covenant Medical Center, Urbana. He was 84.

Kidder worked for the UI from 1941 to 1977. He received his doctorate in library science in 1960 from the UI. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Urbana, American Library Association, Beta Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi and Urbana Half Century Club.

Kidder served in the Army during World War II in the Signal Corps of the Signal Intelligence Division.

Surviving is his wife, Florence.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Urbana.

Gilbert O. Raasch

Gilbert O. Raasch, a former employee at the Illinois State Geological Survey, died Jan. 20 at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was 95.

Raasch worked for the survey for six years. He was hired in 1946 to re-establish the education program, especially the pub- lic field trip program. He also assembled a significant portion of the survey’s Cambrian-Devonian fossil collection and presented lectures on WILL radio. He was a guest of the Illinois State Geological Survey during a two-day visit in 1991.

Surviving are a daughter, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Robert E. Sullivan

Robert E. Sullivan, a former UI employee, died Jan. 24 at the Carle Arbours, Savoy.

Sullivan worked at the UI College of Agriculture for 34 years as director of bud- get and resource planning. He was a mem- ber of St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, and was a former president of the Champaign Lions Club. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, a daughter, a sister, five great-grand- children; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Carle Foundation Hospice.
MUCIA travel grant deadline is March 1

March 1 is the deadline for UI faculty and staff members to apply for a travel grant in support of international programs.

Awards of up to $1,000 are offered by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities Inc. (MUCIA), the UI Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and International Programs and Studies.

This award is designed to encourage faculty and staff members to work abroad on projects that are likely to result in the development or enhancement of international programs, and that ultimately benefit students and faculty members at the UI.

Guidelines and application forms are available at 321 International Studies Building or by calling 333-1993.

Deadlines for KUL are March 23, Nov. 1

International Programs and Studies is sponsoring a faculty exchange with Katholische Universiteit-Leuven (KUL), Belgium’s largest university. The exchange enables UI faculty from all disciplines to receive financial support to visit KUL for up to three months for research or collaborative work.

Application deadline for fall 1999 appointments is March 23, and for spring/summer 2000 is Nov. 1. Additional information and application forms, guidelines and additional information may be obtained at 321 International Studies Building, or by calling 333-0715 or 333-1993, or by e-mail to i-wong@uiuc.edu or aramsey@uiuc.edu. Information on KUL programs and faculty members is available at IPS or the KUL Web site at www.kuleuven.ac.be/kuleuven/KUL.html.

GradeBook workshops are Feb. 18 and 19

Faculty members may attend a free hands-on workshop about Campus GradeBook this month. Campus GradeBook is a computer-based, networked, policy-based program that allows UI faculty members to maintain course grades. Among its features is the ability to give students access to their final grades as well as scores on homework, labs and exams. Some other GradeBook features include student access to GradeBook on the Web, automatic roster updates, import/export capabilities, including easier importing of machine-scored grades and an e-mail notification system.

Workshops will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and from noon to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Both workshops will be held at the Nebraska State CCOS (Computing and Communications Services) site. To register for a session, e-mail or call Toni Wender, 1-kernel@uiuc.edu or 6-4340. When registering, include name, department and network ID (required to set up a practice gradebook).

An online tutorial for the program also is available at www.o.aiuiuc.edu/dme/gradebook/tutorial/gradebook.html. Information about setting up a course GradeBook is located at www.uiuc.edu/ccso/gradebook.

UI hosts humane education colloquium

“Humane Education in the Community, College and Classroom,” a colloquium sponsored by the UI department of animal sciences, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals (ASPCA) and the Champaign County Humane Society, will be held at the UI on March 12-13 at the Levis Faculty Center.

The colloquium will provide information and training to animal shelter staff members, teachers, community leaders and students for the development and implementation of humane education programs in shelters, classrooms and communities.

The colloquium will be from noon to 6 p.m. March 12 and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 13. A Friday evening reception and Saturday lunch will be provided. Cost is $255 for both days. Registration deadline is March 5 and space is limited to 75 registrants.

For information or a registration form, contact Cyndi Blackmon at the department of animal sciences, 116 Animal Sciences Lab, MC-630. Registrants also may phone 333-2252, fax 244-2871 or e-mail clblackmn@uiuc.edu.

“Prairie Fire” features UI’s round barns

WILL-Channel 12 will look at the history of barns in Illinois, including the UI’s round barns, on its monthly cultural magazine series, “Prairie Fire,” airing at 8 p.m. Feb. 11. The program is in conjunction with the Smithsonian’s “Barn Again!” exhibit at the Champaign Public Library from Feb. 18 through April 6.

“Prairie Fire” host Alison Davis said the UI’s three round barns were built between 1908 and 1912 for the university’s experimental dairy farm. “One is still a working dairy barn, while the other two are used for storage,” she said. Round barns were considered stronger than square or rectangular barns, cheaper to construct and labor-saving. They were a part of the agricultural program of the National Register of Historic Places in 1994, she said.

Also in connection with the “Barn Again!” exhibit, WILL-TV will air “Weathering: Secrets of the Barns of the American Midwest,” by Central Illinois filmmaker Craig Lindahl, at 7 p.m. March 7. At 3 p.m. the same day at the Champaign Public Library, Lindahl will present a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the documentary.

Award nominations due March 19

The Secretariat is seeking nominations for its seventh annual Office Professional of the Year Award. Secretariat members, except those in elected offices and award committee members, may be nominated by their boss or supervisor, by nominating a form submission. Nominations should be outstanding professional individuals who show consideration and support of other staff members, colleagues, students and visitors to the office and campus, and who are enthusiastic supporters of UI and its programs. To be eligible for nomination, each nominee must have been a dues-paying member of Secretariat by Jan. 1, and have attended two Secretariat luncheons from July 1, 1998, to March 1, 1999. Forms will be sent to supervisors of eligible Secretariat members. Completed nomination forms should be sent to Mrs. Thomas, 258 ASL, MC-630, and must be received by March 3. The winner will be announced at the April luncheon.

Bremerton speaks on Iraq sanctions

A member of a group devoted to ending the U.N./U.S. sanctions against Iraq will speak at the Cleve-Miller Foundation, 1209 W. Oregon St., Urbana, at noon Feb. 12.

Mike Bremner, a member of Voices in the Wilderness and a Chicago carpenter, will speak about the sanctions and why they should be lifted. Bremner recently traveled to Iraq to bring medicine to civilians, in violation of the embargo. He said he witnessed children dying from a lack of medical supplies and a nation barely surviving without an adequate water or sewer system.

The Office of Academic Human Resources and the Follett Bookstore are co-sponsoring a week that offers regular business hours. Job listings are also updated weekly on its Web site at www.universityofillinois.edu/ahr/about_ahr.htm. Any other information may be obtained from the person indicated in the listing.

Crump, assistant professor of psychology, has been named the William W. White Professor of Experimental Psychology. His research focuses on decision making and knowledge of best practices in animal research and animal facilities required. Should have an in-depth understanding of federal and campus laws, policies and procedures for the conduct of sponsored programs. Knowledge of the UI desired. Available immediately. Contact Kathy Ying, 633-6253, kyung@uiuc.edu.

Closing date: Feb. 19.

Computer Science. Research programmer.

Bachelor’s degree in computer science or related scientific field and at least two years’ NT and UNIX software development and system administration experience required. Experience with high-performance parallel systems and large software projects desired. Available immediately. Contact Barry Bebb. bebb@cs.uiuc.edu. Closing date: March 12.

Computer Science. Research programmer.

Bachelor’s degree in computer science, computer engineering or closely related field and at least two years’ experience in system software (e.g. Windows/NT or UNIX operating system and development software) required. Available immediately. Contact Barbara Armstrong, 333-6323, barb@cs.uiuc.edu. Closing date: March 12.

Computer Science. Senior research scientist.

Bachelor’s degree in computer science, computer engineering or closely related field and at least two years’ experience in system software (e.g. Windows/NT or UNIX operating system and development software) required. Available immediately. Contact Barbara Armstrong, 333-6323, barb@cs.uiuc.edu. Closing date: March 12.

Family and Graduate Housing.

Assistant director.

Master’s degree in public policy or closely related field required. One or more years’ professional experience in housing and with the UI. Experience with college-age student leadership development and advising student groups required. Knowledge of college-age student leadership development and advising student groups required. Knowledge of student learning and first-year student initiatives desired. Available immediately. Contact Michael Harrington, 333-0760, closing date: April 3.

Housing Division. Director.

Bachelor’s degree in college student personnel or closely related field, five to seven years’ full-time experience working in college-age student leadership development and advising student groups required. Knowledge of student learning and first-year student initiatives desired. Available immediately. Contact Michael Harrington, 333-0760, closing date: April 3.

Housing Division. Program coordinator (LAS and WGL) and program coordinator (HLeagas).

Bachelor’s degree in related field (education, college student personnel, psychology, counseling, engineering, etc.) required; PhD preferred. Must have two years’ full-time experience in the area of undergraduate program administration and advising/registration.


Housing Division. Staff assistant.

Bachelor’s degree in social work, counseling, education or closely related field, master’s preferred. Should have at least 10 years’ experience in a technology-related organization in a facuties position in a related field; five years’ management experience, with significant responsibility for program, budget and personnel. Available immediately. Contact Carol Kirkpatrick, 333-6576, cio-faculty@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Feb. 15.

Housing Division. Office manager.

Bachelor’s degree in a technical or management field required; master’s preferred. Available: April 1. Contact Philip Toumas, 333-1352. Closing date: Feb. 15.

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Office of the Chief information officer/associate provost. Bachelor’s degree required; master’s preferred. Should have at least 10 years’ experience in a technology-related organization or in a faculty position in a related field; five years’ management experience, with significant responsibility for program, budget and personnel. Available immediately. Contact Cathy Guym, 244-9531, cathy-guym@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Feb. 15.

Mathematics. Assistant department chair.

Master’s degree in related field (education, college student personnel, psychology, counseling, engineering, etc.) required; PhD preferred. Must have two years’ full-time experience in the area of undergraduate program administration and advising/registration.


Illinois Virtual Campus. Assistant director.

Bachelor’s degree in computer science or closely related field, three years’ progressive experience in higher education administration involving program development, coordination and decision-making required. Available immediately. Contact Patricia Morey, 333-3137. Closing date: Feb. 15.

Personnel Services Office.

52 E. Gregory Drive.

Closing date: Feb. 17.

Animal Resources. Faculty.

Earning bachelor’s degree and five years’ experience working in animal facilities required. Should have an in-depth understanding of federal and campus laws, policies and regulations and be familiar with animal use protocols. Must be a member of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science as if you were reading it naturally. Do not hallucinate.
calendar of events

4 Thursday
“The Many Things I Call Myself: Or What Does It Mean to Work Out an ‘African Feminine’ Identity?” Abena A.P. Busia, Rutgers University. 7:30 p.m. Third floor, Levin Faculty Center. Drobot Center for the Study of Jewish Culture and Society.

11 Thursday

“False Friends and Avoed Enemies: Southern African Americans, Party Allegiances, and the Feminization of the Polling Place in the 1920s,” Glenda E. Ulmer, Yale University. 4 p.m. Third floor, Levin Faculty Center. MillerCom and African and Afro-American Studies and Research.

12 Friday
“Technology vs. Culture: A Perspective From India,” Rajmohan Gandhi, UI. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Levin Hall, University YMCA. Friday Forum.

16 Tuesday
“The University and Title IX,” Karol Kahrs, UI. Lunch 11:35 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. Lutzer Hall, University YMCA. "Statistics for Scientists and Engineers" Lecture Series.

17 Wednesday
“Fostering Stewardship in Agriculture: Not Just How, But Why?” William Lockeretz, Tufts University. 7 p.m. 112 Gregory Hall. Agricultural Consumer and Environmental Sciences.

“Between Marranism and Apostasy: Doubt and Self-Definition Among Medieval Jews,” Jeremy Cohen, Tel Aviv University 8 p.m. Reading room, Levin Faculty Center. Drobot Center for the Study of Jewish Culture and Society.

19 Friday
“Free Expression in Cyberspace,” Jay Rosen, UI. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. University YMCA Friday Forum.

4 Thursday

5 Friday


“Being/Being and the Ethical Challenges of Environmental Contamination,” Martin Taylor, University of Victoria, Canada. 3 p.m. 219 Davenport Hall. Geography.

9 Tuesday

“Minority Rights in India Today,” Rajmohan Gandhi, UI. 3:45-4:30 p.m. 314 Altgeld Hall. Mathematics.

“anthropology yesterday: Reflections on the Historiography of Cold War Anthropology in the United States,” George W. Stocking Jr., UI. 3 p.m. Third floor, Levin Faculty Center. MillerCom, Anthropology and History.

19 Friday
“Free Expression in Cyberspace,” Jay Rosen, UI. Lunch 11:45 a.m.; speaker 12:15 p.m. University YMCA Friday Forum.

4 Thursday

14 Monday
“Holy Ghosts,” Chad Bergman, director. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Recommended for adult audiences. Admission charge.

17 Wednesday

17 Thursday
“Holy Ghosts,” Chad Bergman, director. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Recommended for adult audiences. Admission charge.

19 Friday

20 Saturday
“Holy Ghosts,” Chad Bergman, director. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Recommended for adult audiences. Admission charge.

26 Saturday
“Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra. Steven Larsen, music director and conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center. Recommended for adult audiences. Admission charge.

music

4 Thursday
Gustavo Romero, piano. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Krannert Center. Recommended for adult audiences. Admission charge.

7 Thursday
Senior Recital, Aeoloi. p.m. Recital Hall, South St. Admission charge.

7 Sunday
Studio Recital, p.m. Recital Hall, South St. Admission charge.
17 Wednesday

**Strategic Coffee Series: Focus Groups on the Y's Future.**
Information Programs. 7 a.m. Board Room, University YMCA. For more information, send e-mail to pboray@prairienet.org or call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.

**Strategic Coffee Series: Incredible Insects!** 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Board Room, University YMCA. For more information, send e-mail to pboray@prairienet.org or call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.

12 Noon

**Strategic Coffee Series: Building Interpersonal Communication Skills.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Clarion Hotel and Convention Center, 1505 S. Neil St., Champaign. Registration required; call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.

11 Noon

**Strategic Coffee Series: Focus Groups on the Y's Future.** Community Collaboration. Noon. Board Room, University YMCA. For more information, send e-mail to pboray@prairienet.org or call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.

10 a.m.

**Strategic Coffee Series: How to Manage Projects and Time.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Claron Hotel and Convention Center, 1505 S. Neil St., Champaign. Registration required; call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.

9 a.m.

**Strategic Coffee Series: Future, Staff, and Student Faculty Outreach.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Board Room, University YMCA. For more information, send e-mail to pboray@prairienet.org or call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.

8:30 a.m.

**Strategic Coffee Series: Focus Groups on the Y’s Future.** Community Collaboration. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Board Room, University YMCA. For more information, send e-mail to pboray@prairienet.org or call 333-8342. Human Resources Development.
What are you lookin’ at?  
When the best-known photographers of all time capture each other on film, the results are nothing short of art squared. Several such double-header images are featured in “What Are You Lookin’ At: Photography at Kramert Art Museum,” on view at the UI museum through March 28. Included among the more than 140 images — drawn from the museum’s collection — are portraits of Ansel Adams, Edward Steichen and Imogen Cunningham by Arnold Crane, as well as images of Adams by Edward Weston and Weston by Cunningham. These images represent just one section of the entire exhibition, which functions as a visual history of art photography. 

Collectively, the images challenge visitors to ponder some of the more essential questions associated with this highly accessible art form. Is photography a literal, neutral transcription of reality, or is it an interpretive medium — or both? What is worth looking at? What do we have a right to observe? 

Arnold Crane, “Bill Brandt” (gelatin silver print)