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Political strategies

DeSipio: Drive for electoral votes ignores most Latino voters

By Andrea Lynn
News Bureau Staff Writer

A GORE and George W. Bush’s focus on close state races has worked to the disadvantage of at least one population – Latinos. In fact, “The election of 2000 is passing them by,” said Louis DeSipio, an expert on Latino voting behaviors. DeSipio’s claim is based on the candidates’ focus on snatching electoral votes in states such as Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin, where Latino populations are small, at the expense of states where Latinos reside in the largest numbers – California, Illinois, New York and Texas. By deciding which states to visit and where to spend money for ads, the candidates also “cue the media as to what states to pay most attention to,” said DeSipio, a professor of political science at the UI and the author of “Counting on the Latino Vote: Latinos as a New Electorate.”

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The young scientists and engineers receive up to a five-year research grant to further their study in support of critical government missions. The federal agencies involved include the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Energy, Health and Human Services, Veterans Affairs, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the National Science Foundation.

Inside Illinois

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Gene Campbell, 69, died Oct. 28 at Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana. Campbell retired from the UI department of animal sciences in April after 25 years of service. Memorials: American Heart Association, Immanuel Lutheran Church or Homer Fire and Rescue.

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So your background is in cooking? Yes, I have had four restaurants in Champaign, Winie’s, Will’s, Illini Inn and Act Four. Then I applied here for a position as a baker, and that’s how I started at the UI. I started as a baker for the test kitchens. I became food service administrator Ill about a year ago.

How did you learn to cook? I just did it. I actually learned from Greek families who had restaurants here in Champaign. That’s how I got my start in all different kinds of foods, especially in pizza. I actually managed some nightclubs – the Brown Jug and The Red Lion Inn in 1966 when it first opened. And then I went out on my own and opened the four restaurants.

What is it you actually do here? The administrative duties that go with running the cafeteria, teaching in the lab, food research, catering and overseeing the fine-dining classes in the spring.

What catering is done here? Oh, lots of catering comes out of here. We have a Web site that you can go to for any kind of information about the catering that we do, www.ag.uic.edu/“food-lab, then go to catering.

Do you like this kind of work better than running your own restaurants? In this position I have an opportunity to grow and learn different things. Working in a restauran you have the same menu every day. Here there is research going on all the time, plus. Heartsmart foods. I’ve had a lot. I’ve had an opportunity to go to school here and take computer courses. And everything I’ve learned my whole life in the restaurant business I can pass on to these students. I feel good about that.

You really enjoy coming to work here. It’s nice to have the weekends off to be with my family. But I do love coming to work. I have fun.

You like working with the students? Yes, Students are here because they want to learn. So when I know certain things about cooking, and I can teach them how to do something, it’s fun. They leave here and they’ve learned something.

What do you do when you’re not at work? One of my hobbies is hunting arrowheads. A fellow in Champaign, Lee Garrett, who has been doing it for 65 years, taught me. I go out night after night into a farmer’s field that’s been plowed. I’ve been doing it for five years and I have tomahawks, celts, different kinds of scrapes and pendants and many, many arrowheads. I also like horse racing. I’m very good at it. I don’t always win, but I’ve won a lot of money. About 10 years ago I made a $48 bet and won $127,000 on buggy horses. I used the money for my house, you know, and for my kids’ education.

Tell me about your wife. Judy teaches piano and also teaches students who are homebound and does proofreading a lot of mainly medical writing. She was director of development for the University of Rochester, and is currently on Faculty and Graduate Housing.

What’s the best part of your job? My opportunity to pass on what I know to students. It makes me feel really good.

~ Interview by Becky Mabry

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Foundation, UI. Manager of records services. Bachelor’s degree in business and an understanding of records management required. Experience in records management (CRM) desired Available: immediately. Contact Manager of Records Services, Teleff, 244-8013, jweider@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 24.

Housing Division. Web development specialist. Bachelor’s degree and prior Web development experience required. Available: immediately. Contact Barbara Hamel, 244-8490, b-hamel@uillinois.edu. Closing date: Nov. 22.

Law. Director of communications. Candidate must have a master’s degree in higher education, business or industry. Experience in student affairs required. Available: immediately. Contact D.A. Lee, 333-8569, cleee@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 30.

Library. Management position. Experience in administrative technology and systems (ITAS).

National Center for Supercomputing Applications. Program manager. Master of science degree required. Good organizational skills, interpersonal skills and experience in project management preferred. Immediate. Contact Judith Algozin, 244-7228. Closing date: Nov. 15.


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Outdoor activities, travel fill Batchelor's retirement

By Becky Mabry
Assistant Editor

The day after Robert Batchelor walked out of his office at the UI, he walked into his daughter’s new home and helped finish the construction. “It’s been a busy retirement since he left in late March, he said, with all the trout fishing and camping and boating and other activities.

This winter, he and his wife, Karen, will head for the warmer climate of Florida for a while and he’ll likely throw a line into the Indian River Lagoon, one of his favorite fishing spots in that state.

Batchelor worked for 24 years at the UI. He once headed the guided individual study program, and also oversaw the extramural programs. More recently he was assistant director of the Office of Continuing Education, located in Illini Towers. It was an unusual career for someone with degrees in chemistry, he admires. He came to the UI from Ohio University at Athens, where he was an assistant professor of chemistry and an assistant director of independent study.

He and his wife consider Champaign-Urbana home now because they’ve lived here longer than anywhere else. “And we like the university community and what it has to offer,” he said. “And our three children are in various parts of Illinois.

So our intent is to stay here for most of the year and begin to take advantage of some of the wonderful opportunities that the community and university offer that we never had time to do before – like Krannert Center, concerts, sporting events.”

Since he retired he’s been fishing in Arkansas twice, and he just returned from a two-week vacation to Santa Barbara, Calif. “In between I do as much fishing and camping and boating as much as I can,” he said. “I’m actually busier than I ever thought I would be,” he said. “I like the flexibility, the ability to travel and the ability to do things without feeling the pressure of time.”

The couple also has more time to spend with their grandchild, Haven, 1 1/2, and their children, Lisa, 26, Susan, 24, and Brian, 24. His wife’s mother, Marcella Rutlin, also lives with the couple.

In the future he wants to do more traveling and possibly volunteer work. “We want to visit friends around the country we keep in contact with, but we haven’t gotten started on that. And I want to do some volunteer work, but I probably have to wait until I get back from the warmer climate this winter to start that.”

He misses the people he worked with on campus, but he has no regrets about leaving when he was 61.

“Reconsider retirement,” Batchelor said. “It’s not for everybody. But I think for me, it’s been good.”
**Joncich enjoys travel, but continues library work**

By Becky McBry
Assistant Editor
Marcy Joncich just returned to her Urbana home from a trip to Russia. That was the first of two this year.

Within the past 10 months she’s also been to Phoenix, St. Martin in the Neth- erlands Antilles, and New Orleans. On her second visit to Russia she also stopped for a few days to visit Egypt. Such is the life of a new retiree.

Quite nice, concedes Joncich, who ended her 32-year UI career on Jan. 1.

She began at the UI as a clerk librarian II and left as a reference librarian and assistant professor of library adminis-
tration. Joncich started out part time at the library and remained at half days for most of her career. She cataloged books and worked at the reference desk, and at one time worked for the Illinois Re-
search and Reference Center at the li-
brary, answering reference questions from all over the state. She liked the part-time hours because it allowed her more time to spend with her family. She and her husband, David, have two children, Erica, 25, who is serving in the Peace Corps in Volgograd, Russia, and Adam, 21, who is a senior at the UI in psychology.

Leaving for early retirement at the age of 54 wasn’t a difficult decision, she said. “I had very mixed feelings because I loved my work,” she said. “It was very stimulating work and very challenging and I loved all the people I worked with. They’re all very dedicated,” she said. “And after having worked there for 32 years it was going to be a big change, but I was ready for it. So I wasn’t dying to get out of there, but I was looking forward to a new lifestyle.”

About five years ago she began working at the Urbana Free Library as a substitute, and she has kept that job because the hours are very flexible and fit in nicely with her retirement activities. Her husband re-
tired four years ago, so they are now free to do the traveling they had always wanted to do.

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Allerton’s ‘Practical Farm’ serves as showplace, demonstration farm

By Becky Mabry
Assistant Editor

A turn-of-the-century farm near the UI’s Allerton Park is being restored as a showplace and demonstration farm for students and the public.

The project is called the Practical Farm Initiative, and plans call for the 64-acre farm on the north side of Allerton Park to be used as an example of sustainable agriculture, using to a large degree the farming techniques of Samuel Allerton.

Allerton’s sage advice and farming tenets were published in the book “Practical Farming” in 1907. His methods and techniques will be presented and integrated with present-day technologies and current economic realities.

All of the original buildings in the farmstead are intact and they will house representative breeds of cattle and sheep and likely some hogs and horses and chickens. In addition to the livestock, the farm will serve as a useful example of how agriculture and ecology issues can be addressed in the nearby Sangamon River watershed area.

“The buildings are historic here,” said Betsy Caveny, the grazing systems coordinator at the farm. “Most of them were built around 1900, so we’re trying to rebuild parts of the buildings.”

All the outbuildings have been painted and most have received new roofs and other repairs. New fences are going up for the livestock, and pasture grass is being seeded. Modern animal handling facilities are being built too, such as squeeze chutes for the loading and unloading of cattle.

The Practical Farm Initiative got under way in 1999 after several agencies and organizations agreed to help sponsor the project. Included among the sponsors are the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service and UI Extension.

The farm already has been open to the public for group tours — farmers as well as schoolchildren — and Caveny expects it will be ready for more tours and visits by spring.

The mission of the Initiative is to educate farmers, landowners and the public about such issues as managed intensive grazing, ethical treatment of animals and environmental quality. It also will demonstrate how well-managed ruminant and grassland systems contribute to the ecology and economy of Illinois. About half the farm is in pasture; the other half is in the farmstead and woods.

For more information, call the farm at 762-5823.

Photos by Bill Wiegand

More Photos, SEE PRACTICAL FARM, PAGE 7
Old and the new

An antique gas pump, at left, and a rustic chicken coop, below, add to the charm of the homestead. New fences are going up and pastures are being seeded to re-create a four-profit farm operation at the turn of the century.

JOBS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Contact Gavin Meeklin, 333-1620. Closing date: Dec. 15.
Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, Veterinary research specialist. Minimum qualification: an MS degree in veterinary pathology, biochemistry, or a related field with a minimum two-year experience in a laboratory setting. Contact Carol Maddox, 333-1620 or maddox@uicr.edu. Closing date: Jan. 12.
Veterinary Pathobiology, Veterinary research specialist. BS or MS degree in microbiology, biochemistry or a related life science field required. Available: Immediately. Contact Lois Hoyer, 333-5043, hoyer@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Dec. 1.
Vice President for Administration, Program director (ERP implementation projects). Qualified candidates will possess a bachelor's degree in computer science, business or related discipline. Master's or professional degree in a relevant discipline is preferred. Minimum of five years' significant management experience in a university environment or in an organization of similar scope and complexity with exposure to general project management principles and techniques. Knowledge of current information technology principles and practices with a minimum of five years' experience leading major enterprise level project initiatives required. Available: Immediately. Contact Susan Brown, unbrow2@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 29.
Vice President for Administration, Communication coordinator (ERP implementation projects). Qualified candidates will possess a bachelor's degree in marketing, public relations, organizational communications or a related discipline, plus three to five years' experience in areas of business communications, public relations, Web communications and communications plan development. Available: Immediately. Contact Susan Brown, unbrow2@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 29.
Vice President for Administration, Network analyst. Requires master's degree and one year's professional experience or bachelor's degree plus equivalent experience. Available: immediately. Contact Susan Brown, unbrow2@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 29.
Vice President for Administration, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration. To assist in the development of new support positions for strategic management and administration. Bachelor's degree and one year's experience in providing administrative support in a university or large commercial sector firm required. Available: Immediately. Contact Susan Brown, 333-2856 or unbrow2@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 8.

Agricultural and Consumer Economists, Professor (open rank). PhD in consumer and family economics, economics, applied economics, finance or a related field required. Candidates at the full or associate professor level should have a distinguished record of academic publications and of extension programming and classroom teaching. Candidates at the assistant professor level should demonstrate clear potential to build a strong extension, research and teaching program in consumer and family economics and finance. Available: immediately. Contact Robert Hanner, 333-4528 or r-hanner@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Jan. 1.

Applied Life Studies, Head, department of community health. An earned doctorate is required. The candidate must be qualified for an appointment as a full professor. Candidates should be outstanding scholars with a strong record of contributions to their discipline, and should have a broad vision of community and public health. Available: Aug. 21. Contact Robert Rock, 333-4466, rrock@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Jan. 20.

Architecture, Assistant professor, community design and development. Must have an M Arch degree or terminal degree in a field directly related to the position. Candidates should have a PhD in urban and regional planning. Knowledge of current information technology principles and practices with a minimum of five years' experience leading major enterprise level project initiatives required. Available: Immediately. Contact Michael Andyreasch, 333-1330 or webarch.uiuc.edu/department/positions.html. Closing date: Jan. 16.

Architecture, Assistant professor, urban design. Must have an M Arch degree or terminal degree in a field directly related to the position. Candidates should have either a PhD or state registration in architecture. Demonstrated experience in teaching studio courses, and/or architectural practice required. Must demonstrate strength in one or more of the following areas: design theory, methods of design, building and representation, site and context; and graphic applications. Available: Aug. 21. Contact Michael Andyreasch, 333-1330 or webarch.uiuc.edu/department/positions.html. Closing date: Jan. 16.

Assistant professor. An MFA in the studio arts is required. Available: Aug. 21. To submit an exam request, visit the online employment at the university, visit the Personnel Services Office.

Personnel Services Office is located at 52 E. Gregory Drive, Champaign. For information about UIUC's Employment Information Program, which provides information to those seeking staff employment at the university, visit the staff Personnel Services Office Web site at www.pso.uiuc.edu. To complete an online employment application and to submit an exam request, visit the online Employment Center at www.ahr.uiui.edu/jobs.

Post-election reflections

Robert Novak, a political commentator for CNN, will join four UI professors in a public discussion analyzing this year's presidential election. "The Presidential Election 2000: Reflections and Observations" will be from 5-6 p.m. Nov. 18 in Lincoln Hall Towers.

Novak, a UI alumnus, has been a journalist for more than 30 years, having worked for The Associated Press, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times. His column, "Inside Report," is the longest-running syndicated column in the nation. He and UI political science professors Scott Althaus, Ira Carnes, Brian Guisse and Peter Nardelli will discuss a number of topics, including the role of the media in the electorate's decision-making.

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Meetings held Nov. 8, 9

The campus recreation building will hold open meetings to discuss possible renovations and/or expansion of recreational facilities. Meetings will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 8 at 100 Gregory Hall and from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9 at Carillon in the Penthouse at The Illini Union.

Chancellor’s Distinguished Staff Award

Nominations are being accepted for the 16th annual Chancellor’s Distinguished Staff Award program, which is designed to recognize outstanding contributions by staff members to the UI. As many as eight support staff members will be honored with a plaque of appreciation and a monetary award at a recognition dinner in March. A member of the campus community may make a nomination. Nomination information packets may be obtained at 141 Personnel Services Office. Forms also are available on the Web at: www.pso.uiuc.edu/cdsd, or by contacting Cindy Reed at 333-3105 or creed@uillinois.edu. Nominations are due by Nov. 17.

Open enrollment offered: Supplemental long-term disability

During November, benefits-eligible employees may enroll in the voluntary supplemental long-term disability plan with guaranteed acceptance. This plan supplements the State Universities Retirement System (SURS) disability benefits. The SURS disability benefit does not begin unless an employee has at least two years of service credit if the disability is due to an illness. The monthly benefit under SURS is 50 percent of base salary, and payment continues until an amount equal to 50 percent of earnings while in the system has been paid. The supplemental plan would provide an additional benefit up to 66 2/3 percent of covered monthly earnings, and is payable until age 65 or normal retirement age. For more information visit NERSEE at: https://nersee.uillinois.edu, select “Your Benefits,” “University Plans” and then “Prudential Long Term Disability Insurance.” If an employee did not select this coverage when first hired, the open enrollment period offers the only other time that enrollment is guaranteed. Payroll deductions begin in December and coverage will be effective Jan. 1.

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Department of East Asian languages and cultures

Conference on Chinese Aesthetics

The conference will mark the first local performance of Haydn’s Concerto in D for Organ and Strings, on WILL-FM (90.9/101.1 in Champaign-Urbana). Perform for WILL-FM’s Nov. 12 Second Sunday Concert. Organist performs Nov. 12.

A representative from Prudential Insurance Company of America will conduct enrollment meetings in the Illini Union Room 314A:

Nov. 8: 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Nov. 14: 1, 2 and 4 p.m.
For more information, contact the Benefits Center at 333-3111.

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The department of East Asian languages and cultures is sponsoring a conference, "Chinese Aesthetics: The Orderings of Word, Image, and the World in the Six Dynasties." The conference will be Nov. 3 and 4 at the Altgeld Hall. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and be free and open to the public. For more information, contact Zong-qi Cai at z-cai@uiuc.edu or 244-4008.

WILL-FM Second Sunday concert

Organist performs Nov. 12.

Dana Robinson, UI visiting professor of organ, will perform for WILL-FM’s Nov. 12 Second Sunday Concert. The free concert begins at 2 p.m. at the Krannert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion and will be broadcast live on WILL-FM (90.9/101.1 in Champaign-Urbana).

Performing with Robinson will be Charlotte Matz, harpsichord; Ann Yeung, harp; Richard Beaudoin, organ, and a UI student string ensemble.

The concert will mark the first local performance of Franz Joseph Haydn’s Concerto in D for Organ and Strings.

The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. The conference is open to individuals and groups interested in water-resource issues in Illinois. The program will focus on science, technology and policy developments while also bringing resource organizations together with citizens to discuss water issues. More information and a registration form can be found on the IWRC Web site at www.environ.uiuc.edu/iwrc or by calling 333-0536.

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Campus Rec seeking input

U1 Campus Recreation will hold open meetings to discuss possible renovations and/or expansion of recreational facilities. Meetings will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 8 at 100 Gregory Hall and from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9 at Carillon in the Penthouse at The Illini Union.

Representatives from Campus Rec will gather input on current user satisfaction and opinions about the existing facilities. Additionally, they will solicit thoughts and ideas about possible future renovations or expansions.

How to recycle old phone books

The new campus phone books are scheduled to be delivered in mid-November. To facilitate handing old phone books out of buildings for recycling, everyone, except those in the Housing Division, should place old phone books in with the trash. Housing Division will drop-off sites located throughout each building. The old phone books from the rest of the campus will be recovered from the trash at the university’s Waste Transfer Station. Once recovered, the books will be blends in with another lower grade of paper called #6 News and them baled for shipment to the paper mill. All other recyclables should be disposed of in their proper recycling containers. If you have any questions, call Tim Hoss, 244-7283, or Vonne Ortiz (Housing Division, 333-3454).
WILL documentary reflects area veterans' views

“I don’t think there’s a man who comes back from facing an enemy [during wartime] that doesn’t ask the question, ‘Why did I come back, and the man next to me to not?’” said Richard L. Jaehne, director of the Illinois Fire Service Institute. Jaehne went to Vietnam in 1969 as a 22-year-old Marine rifle platoon commander and spent 30 years as a career Marine officer.

He is one of 13 Illinois and Indiana Vietnam veterans who reflect on their war experiences in a new WILL-TV documentary, “Vietnam: Soldiers’ Stories,” airing at 8 p.m. Nov. 10.

The veterans describe their feelings about the loss of so many comrades. They talk about the bonds forged with fellow soldiers, the shock of seeing long-haired war protesters when they came home, the guilt they feel about surviving when so many others died, and the way they are still haunted by what they experienced in Vietnam.

Producer Tim Hartin, along with co-producers David Inge and Mitchell, director. 8 p.m. Krannert Room, 101 International Studies Building. Admission charge.

Studios' stories

Richard L. Jaehne, now director of the UI Fire Service Institute, is shown in a 1969 photo posing with a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunner after his platoon captured the weapon in a battle in which Jaehne was wounded.

Nov. 2, 2000 Inside Illinois

Announcements

Theatre

Two Th-century American Symposium: The Apprentice Plays, 7 p.m. Krannert Room, 101 International Studies Building. This multimedia presentation focuses on Willard Huntington Wright, who is presented by graduate student at the Department of Theater.

“Stairs to the Roof,” presented by the American and Caribbean Studies. 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Lincoln Hall, 735 S. Wright St., Suite 401 East, Champaign.

“This is an opportunity for young people to see the opportunities available,” said program coordinator Ruth Senger.

Admission charge.

Future engagements

“Stairs to the Roof,” 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Lincoln Hall, 735 S. Wright St., Suite 401 East, Champaign.

Nov. 9, 2000 Inside Illinois

Art

Theatre

“The Changing Nature of Innovation in the United States,” Eric H. T. Rice, Harvard University. 4 p.m. 350 Chemistry Lab. 8 p.m. Animal Languages Lab.

Nov. 10, 2000 Inside Illinois

Announcements

Theatre

“Recombinant Human Protein-Polynucleotide RNA Gymnastics: A Zinc Metalloenzyme and the Potential for Discovery as a Zinc Metalloenzyme and the Potential for Discovery as a Zinc Metalloenzyme,” by Al D. Stone, UI. 10 a.m. 101 International Studies Building. Krannert Center.

“Rediscovering ‘Stairs to the Roof,’” presented by graduate students. 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Lincoln Hall, 735 S. Wright St., Suite 401 East, Champaign.

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Nov. 16, 2000 Inside Illinois

Announcements

Theatre

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Future engagements

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Nov. 23, 2000 Inside Illinois

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Future engagements

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Nov. 30, 2000 Inside Illinois

Announcements

Theatre

“Stairs to the Roof,” 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Lincoln Hall, 735 S. Wright St., Suite 401 East, Champaign.

Future engagements

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**21st century premiere**

Sixty years ago, a very young Tennessee Williams wrote a play looking forward to the year 2000. This newly discovered work follows the fantastic escapades of a factory clerk, Benjamin Murphy (portrayed by Darren Hergott, seated), who stages a one-man rebellion against the Rock and the dehumanizing forces of an unceasingly mechanized society. Mick Bligers plays the role of the factory owner, Charles Hahne. "The Song and the Slogan," featuring Jerry Hadley, tenor, 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Parental guidance recommended. Click here for more information.

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**2000 Midwest Composers Symposium**

- **April 8 and 9, 2000**
  - **Evening concerts**
    - **April 8, 2000**
      - **8 p.m.** Foellinger Great Hall. Selected works by student composers from the UI, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music will feature the UI Concert Choir, UI Chamber Orchestra and other ensembles from the School of Music. School of Music.
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20 Sunday Salon
The Eroica Trio performs at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts' Foellinger Great Hall at 3 p.m. Nov. 5 when the ensemble presents the first Sunday Salon concert of the 2000-2001 Season. Three members Erika Nierczew (piano), Adela Peña (violin), and Sara Saut Ambrogio (cello) present music by Bach, Martinu and Dvorak. Founded in 1996 while the members were students at The Juilliard School, the trio is in the vanguard of a new generation of artists who are changing the face of chamber ensembles to reach the top echelons of their field, the group has established a unique identity by creating innovative programs and performances.

Members of the group are all top-ranked, award-winning soloists who have performed on many of the world’s greatest stages. They share a unique history, having known each other since childhood.


Underwater Hockey Tournament. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Huff Gym Pool. The annual Fall Underwater Hockey Tournament. "Underwater" video camera and TV will be set up. College and non-college teams from the UI, Virginia, Ohio, Boston, Minnesota, and more are participating. For more information, send e-mail to foucre@uiuc.edu. Underwater Hockey Club.


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2 Thursday Exercise on the Go Clinic. 6:30-7 p.m. 100 IMPE Building. Learn about a variety of strengthening and stretching exercises that you can do anywhere—in your home, while traveling or even at the computer. For more information, send e-mail to catanaru@uiuc.edu, call 244-0803 or send e-mail to uiuc.edu. Women's Athletic Program for Research in the Humanities.

5 Wednesday "Bhaji on the Beach." Gurinder Chadha, director. 7:30 p.m. 66 Library. Part of the film series, “Past, Present and Politics: South Asian Identities.” South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and Cinema Studies.

7 Friday "Chinese Aesthetics: The Orderings of Work, Image, and the World in the Six Dynasties." 4 p.m. Allerton Conference Center. For more information, send e-mail to e-cai@uiuc.edu or call 244-4008. East Asian and Pacific Studies, Center for Advanced Study, Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities, Comparative Literature, Religion and French.

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11 Monday Confidently Training for the Competition. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Huff Gym Pool. The Annual Fall Underwater Hockey Tournament. "Underwater" video camera and TV will be set up. College and non-college teams from the UI, Virginia, Ohio, Boston, Minnesota, and more are participating. For more information, send e-mail to foucre@uiuc.edu. Underwater Hockey Club.

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367-3079 or visit the Web music native to America. For more information, call 333-3660. Admission charge.


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“The End of Mississipi: Political Transformation in Yugoslavia.” 7:30 p.m. third floor, Levis Faculty Center. Robin Remington, University of Missouri; Carol S. Jeff, UI, and Jonathan Davis, Washington Delegation of the European Commission, European Union Center: Central and East European Studies, Disarmament and International Law.

16 Thursday Coffee Hour: Delta Blues evening. 7:30 p.m. Conrad Hotel, 307 E. John St., Champaign. Michael Secca and Susan Reader are nearly unknown for their style of music. For more information, call 367-3079. Conrad Hotel. Visit the Web site at www.pjatiniernet.com; consult. Cosmopolitan Club.

18 Saturday “The Chicken That Wasn’t There.” 7:10-7:30 a.m. 231 Illini Union Ballroom.

19 Sunday International Dinner Series: Traditional Dining Benefit. 6 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, 307 E. John St., Champaign. Turkey and all the trimmings donated by individuals. Proceeds will be used to purchase and ship books in English to an elementary school in Zambia. For more information and to make reservations, call 367-3079. Cosmopolitan Club.

20 Saturday “A Horse is a Horse,” course, of course... but what is the course for a singer gone hoarse? The source, for course, for Central Illinois singers seeking recovery from a range of vocal problems likely would be UI music professor Ronald Hedlund. Hedlund, who chairs the voice division in the UI’s School of Music, has sung leading baritone roles with most of the major opera companies in the United States, including the Metropolitan Opera Company. Since 1993, he has been channeling his extensive experience as a performer and educator into an effort to help singers to recognize their voices following vocal abuse or injury.

As a consultant with Carle Clinic Association Professor’s Professional Voice Clinic, Hedlund is part of a team with an otolaryngologist and a speech pathologist. Patients are first diagnosed to determine the source of the problem and to evaluate the function of the vocal cords. Problems may include vocal-cord paralysis, neurologic disorders, gastroparesis, aging of the vocal cords, vocal nodules or polyps, or laryngeal trauma.

The clinic primarily assists patients who have used their voices professionally—singers, radio and television announcers, ministers, teachers and sports coaches among them. If vocal abuse is involved, I’ll call in,” Hedlund said. “If the problem is pathological, the doctor deals with it; if it’s functional—having to do with the vocal mechanism—I’m called in— with a speech pathologist.”

Over the years he has treated nearly 100 people, amateurs and professionals alike, who have worked with singers aged 14 and up, including an 80-year-old in one of the local retirement villages who is the sing-along leader,” Hedlund said. Clients also have included university students, professional opera singers, music teachers and a construction worker who sang on the side.

Vocal rehabilitation typically consists of exercises similar to those used by Hedlund when treating a patient. If the patient’s problem is linked to the presence of vocal nodules or polyps or the vocal-cord results, the vocal abuse — “I give them the sermon,” Hedlund said. “If they’re not willing to make changes in their method of singing, or their method of speaking, I can’t help them. But if I’m working with professional singers, they’re usually smart, and take the sermon to heart. Then they improve.”

The best treatment, he added, “is common sense”: a healthy diet and lifestyle, and professional voice training.

Hedlund recently discussed his rehabilitative-therapy strategies as a guest lecturer and panelist at the International Vocal Health Symposium in Salzburg, Austria. Assisting with his lecture-demonstration was Eliza-

Illinois Folk Dance Society 8-10 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Illini Union. Teaching dances first hour; beginner; advance; intermediate; Anne Márét. 398-6686.

Illini Glider Club 7:30 p.m. first Thursday monthly. 132 Bevier Hall. Prospective members welcome. Information hot line: 762-4917.

Italian Table Italian conversation Mondays at noon, Intermezzo Cafe, Knecht Center. Language classes: Beginners: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. 134 Lincoln Hall. For more information, call 333-3400.

LifeTime Fitness Program Individual and group activities at the University Recreation Center, 1306 Admin. Bldg. Kinesiology, 244-4510.

Normal Person’s Book Discussion Group 7 p.m. 317 Illini Union. Read “As I Lay Dying” by William Faulkner for Nov. 16. For more information, call 355-3167.

PC User Group (Schedule varies). 7 p.m. 1310 Digital Computer Lab. Call Mark Zinow, 244-1289, or David Harley, 333-5565, for more information.

Sandwich-Coffee Hour 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays. The Broad Company, 706 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Secretariat: 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. third Wednesday monthly. Illinois Union. Phone: 533-4474; or visit the Web site at http://www.aiu.uiuc.edu/secretariat/index.html.

Women’s Club Open to both male and female faculty and staff members and spouses, the Women’s Club also has many special interest groups. Information about upcoming meetings and interest groups is posted on the Web at new.math.uiuc.edu/whcb or call 333-3221.