Champaign City Council approves Campustown redevelopment project and new traffic circulation plan

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Campustown will be undergoing a $4.5 million facelift beginning next spring if all goes according to the city’s plan.

At its Sept. 25 study session, the Champaign City Council unanimously approved a redevelopment project and a traffic circulation plan aimed at improving Campustown’s appearance, easing traffic congestion and revitalizing the area’s business community.

If city officials are able to meet their tight deadlines and secure a contractor by February 2002, the first phase of construction will start during spring break, which begins March 18, and be completed before fall semester classes begin in August. During the 2002 construction period, Green Street will be reconstructed from Wright Street to at least 132 feet west of Fourth Street. In the spring of 2003, construction will begin on Sixth Street with expected completion by August 2003.

The Campus Area Transportation Study approved for implementation by the city council includes changes to traffic circulation and parking that city officials say will enhance pedestrian safety and improve traffic flow in Campustown.

The Champaign Area Transportation Circuit Project, also approved by the council, includes plans for rebuilding the area’s crumbling infrastructure and beautifying the area with benches, trees and ornamental fencing as well as decorative sidewalk paving, signs and streetlights.

By Mark Reutter
News Bureau Staff Writer

Let us now praise the men and women who have volunteered their services in the rescue and cleanup efforts in New York City, says UI labor scholar Ron Peters.

Peters has kept a tab on the workers who have aided in the rescue and cleanup of the terrible attack.

“Volunteers from all 16 New York City laborers unions helped in the recovery operation, including the Local 78, which specializes in asbestos handling,” Peters said.

Thousands of health care workers, including members of the Service Employees International Union’s Committee of Interns and Residents and the SEIU Doctor’s Alliance, provided 24-hour emergency medical service.

Thousands of volunteers from more than 20 labor unions aided in the rescue and cleanup efforts in New York City. Teamsters from Detroit and Memphis, Tenn., arranged and loaded vital cargos of food and water, and the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers provided 20,000 paper face masks for rescue workers.

“As a society we need to rehash how we reward people in the middle and bottom of organizations as well as on the very top,” said Peters, who runs the UI Labor Education Program. “This terrible attack may trigger a new perspective after a long period of self-absorption.”

Online Evaluation
A new way to evaluate instructors and courses online could offer some advantages — and save some trees.

Outreach honors
Two faculty members, one academic professional and two students are honored for their public service.

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Campustown Traffic Circulation Proposal

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**Campustown, From Page 1**

to specify an amount, he said the university “is prepared to pay its fair share” for the renovations.

Campustown property owners will pay for aesthetic improvements in the area through a private financing plan also approved by the council. The plan will allow Campustown property owners to form an association known as a special service area upon which an extra property tax will be imposed. The extra tax will be based upon a combination of equalized assessed valuation and lot frontage. The tax would be in effect for at least 10 years and would be used to pay for streetscape amenities and capital improvements above and beyond what the city will cover.

City officials acknowledged that a funding gap exists between the $15-per-square-foot designs they showed council and the $10 per square foot that Campustown business owners are willing to pay. The two groups have pledged to work together to contain costs and obtain other funding.

The city faces tight deadlines if it is to meet its goal of beginning the first phase of construction in March 2002 and have construction substantially completed by mid-August. City planners urged council members to act quickly on the proposed plans so that they might proceed with obtaining a consultant for the project; have construction plans done by the end of the year; accept bids during January and award a contract by Feb. 5.

“We have to move on an incredibly fast time line,” council member Tom Bruno said. “We’re practically two months behind now and need to catch up during October and November. History has shown us that this community has very little tolerance for road construction projects in progress during the second half of August.”

Charles Shapland, president and CEO of Campustown 2000, urged the council to approve the plans. He said that although business owners in the area are concerned about the disruption to their businesses and some owners are not pleased with the directional changes planned on some streets, they support the reconstruction and are willing to fund improvements to ensure their businesses’ long-term profitability.

Although the schedule is aggressive and the first phase of construction involves a large area, city officials want to complete it during one construction season to minimize the inconvenience to citizens and the costs to the area’s businesses.

During the first phase of construction, Green Street will be closed from Fourth Street to Wright Street. Before the actual construction begins, Wright Street will be opened to two-way traffic, and the intersection at Wright and Green streets redone to accommodate the change. Sixth, Fifth and Fourth streets would remain open to through traffic.

The proposed circulation plans call for redirection of traffic on John Street too, which will become one-way westbound from Wright to Sixth streets, then one-way eastbound from Sixth to Fourth streets. Wright Street will be reduced to one-lane southbound from University Avenue to Armory with diagonal parking on one side. The reconstruction project will provide 20 to 30 percent more parking spaces per block by replacing parallel spaces with diagonal spaces along South Sixth Street, officials said.

The principal goal of changing traffic circulation in the area is increasing pedestrian safety, according to Bruce Knight, the city of Champaign’s planning director. To accomplish this, Green Street will be reduced to one lane in each direction with a two-way turn lane in the center, thereby increasing the pedestrian space on Green Street by about 3.1/2 feet on each side.

In addition, allowing two-way bus transit on Wright Street is expected to decongest Sixth and Green streets by diverting bus traffic off those streets onto Wright Street. Plans also call for construction of a transit mall on Wright Street between Daniel and John streets. The transit mall would be closed to vehicles other than public transit and authorized vehicles. The consultants for the project estimate that traffic volume on Wright will be reduced by 80 percent by the restricted-used mall and by changing parking along Wright Street from metered spaces to leased spaces during weekday business hours.

The Champaign City Council voted down a proposal to establish a 25 mph speed limit in the University District. Another measure city officials say would help slow traffic and enhance pedestrian safety. The University District, formally established by the council in July 2001, is an area roughly bounded by University Avenue on the north, Wright Street on the east, Windsor Road on the south and Neil Street on the west.

The traffic circulation changes, particularly on Wright Street, are intended to pave the way for the Mass Transit District to develop an improved transit system for the campus area.

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**A Message from the Chancellor**

Nancy Cantor

While we have all witnessed many acts of courage and togetherness these past two weeks, a number of incidents of intolerance that have taken place across this nation—and, sadly, even here—prompt this message.

We must not allow our grief and outrage at the crimes perpetrated in New York and Washington to turn to hate. We must not let our sense of violation turn us against those who may appear to be outsiders. There are no outsiders. Our common humanity was violated on Sept. 11.

In the wake of that tragedy, we turned to each other. We drew closer together as a caring community. We must not let the terrorists divide us.

We must be very cognizant of our language, our actions and our feelings. We must not disgrace or anger by turning on others. Our community is rich because of its diversity. There are people here who have links to all parts of the globe. Tolerance and respect for diversity goes to the heart of what universities—and this country—are all about.

The university will act to defend these values we hold so dear. Any member of the campus community experiencing or witnessing harassment should report it. I promise you that we will investigate it vigorously.

As a community we have demonstrated remarkable qualities since the tragedy. We have participated in commemorations, collected for disaster relief, sung together and meditated alone about those who lost their lives and those who loved them. In many ways, this has brought out the best in us.

I ask all members of the campus community to continue to support each other during the weeks and months ahead. These are not easy times, but the UI at Urbana-Champaign is up to the challenge.
On the job
Shirley Panepeinto

What kinds of things do you get here? Office supplies. Tons of three-ring binders. Filing supplies. We get a lot of computers and a lot of big-screen monitors. We have a variety of things. We serve a really big need for the campus. There are a lot of departments that don’t have the funding to buy the office supplies and equipment. We’re a very valuable resource for that.

How do things end up here? It’s stuff that other departments no longer need. Either they’re closing the department out, renovating or maybe a person has left and they’re not going to replace them so they send the surplus here.

So other departments can come and “shop”? Yes. Other university departments come in here and shop and utilize our services quite a bit. And there are a lot of people who aren’t even aware that we’re here. (A man approaches carrying a computer monitor he has selected to take back to his office.) Like this guy here. He probably hopes people don’t know we’re here ‘cause he loves coming here. I have a lot of return customers. And I tell them if they’re really looking for something in particular (they should) come every day because [inventory] turns around here very quickly. I would say, on average, computers like GS2s and above, I can check those in that morning and within two hours they’re out the door. Same thing with the newer type monitors.

Is the cost of the equipment then charged to their department? Actually, there is no cost; it’s just a transfer of inventory to the department. If a computer or other equipment here needs repairs, is the department who gets it responsible for fixing it? No. Actually, what we do is if it’s not working, we will probably scrap it. What we don’t scrap, we send to Springfield to the state surplus to be auctioned off. What we send to Springfield is typically things that nobody is going to want to hang around. Sometimes we have to put some desks and bookcases on [the auction] because we’ve just so overload we just don’t have the space to store them.

How do you keep track of all this stuff? We have a bar-coding software system, and every item has a surplus I.D. tag with a bar code on it. We just implemented that last November. It’s a wonderful, wonderful system. I can’t say enough good about it. We’re actually trying to develop a Web page so that at some point we can implement this on it, and people can actually do a search for a specific item.

Do you have statistics on how much business you do? Last month alone, we did over 3,200 transactions. And, on an average, I would say we do anywhere from 2,500 to 3,700 transactions. Already this year, we have surpassed what we did last year, and we still have 3 1/2 months left. You want to remember when everybody else is taking the summer off, that’s our busiest time because they’re closing down departments, renovating and that’s when all the stuff comes in here. Then come August and September. That’s when people are coming back and they need things out of here.

Why are you busier this year? Is it just because more people know you’re here? Since I was hired to manage the facility and its daily activities, it allowed Dick Elliot (who used to manage the warehouse before Panepeinto) to travel around on campus and interact with departments with regards to the disposition of their inventory. (Elliot retired last month.) But there still are a lot of people who have no clue we’re here, and when they find out, they’re just ecstatic. I kind of keep a “want list” for folks wanting something specific furniture-wise but not for computers and peripherals, things along that line. It would just get too massive. But people have to realize that during our busy times, things can come and go so fast that something they may have wanted will walk out the door before I can call them.

Interview with Shari Forrest

Note: The Redistribution Warehouse is located in the Horticulture Field Lab Annex, 1707 S. Orchard St., Urbana (south of Florida Avenue, east of the president’s house). Hours: weekdays, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; noon – 1:30 p.m., Saturdays; 1 – 4 p.m., Phone: 333-6011. Visitors to the warehouse may be greeted by Matilda, a portly, striped cat, who lives at the warehouse and is its resident control manager.

Campus recognizes achievements for international affairs
By Melissa Mitchell

A UI alumna and UI faculty member are the recipients of new awards established by the campus to recognize outstanding achievements in international affairs.

Nobuko Matsubara, the president of the Japan Association for Employment of Persons With Disabilities, is the recipient of the campus’s first Distinguished Faculty Award for International Services. With the 2000 merger of the Health and Labor ministries, Matsubara assumed her current position as director-general of the Women’s Bureau in the Ministry of Labor. In 1995, Matsubara was named director-general of the Labor Standards Bureau in the Ministry. In 1996, she was promoted to the prestigious post of administrative vice minister of labor. With the 2000 merger of the Health and Labor ministries, Matsubara assumed her current position.

Considered a pioneer for her efforts to promote the advancement of women in her country, Matsubara also has been applauded for her own ability to shatter the glass ceiling that had long been in place in the realm of government and civil service.

Choldin is a longtime UI professor respected for her teaching, research and service in international affairs in library matters. She joined the faculty of the Slavic and East European Library in 1969, and directed the library from 1982 to 1989.

Known for her research on censorship in Russia, the Soviet Union and the post-Communist world, Choldin has written some 30 articles and books, and is the author or editor of five books on censorship, intellectual freedom and Slavic and East European studies. Among them is her 1985 book, “A Fence Around the Empire: Russian Censorship of Western Ideas Under the Tsars.” She has received numerous awards and honors for her scholarship, most notably, the Pushkin Gold Medal for Contributions to Culture, awarded in 2000 by the Government of the Russian Federation. Choldin is one of only three recipients of the award.

Choldin became the founding director of the Mortonenson Center for International Library Programs in 1991; the center seeks to strengthen international ties among librarians and academics, regardless of geographic location or access to technology.

International honors

Marianna Tax Choldin, the C. Walter and Gerda B. Mortenson Distinguished Professor of International Library Programs, received the campus’s first Distinguished Faculty Award for International Achievement.
New online system available at UI for instructor/course evaluations

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Teachers who are looking for an alternative to the paper-and-pencil instructor and course evaluation forms may be interested in a new online system under development by the Division of Measurement and Evaluation (DME) in the Office of Instructional Resources.

The Evaluation ONline program, or EON, is similar to the Instructor and Course Evaluation System (ICES) familiar to UI instructors and students. However, EON provides added flexibility and data manipulation features not available with the old system.

The system was pilot-tested with end-of-semester evaluations for two courses during the spring 2001 semester and 16 courses during the summer.

The pilot tests were conducted with online courses such as the mathematics program in the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences and the human resources education online program in the College of Education.

EON probably will be available campuswide during spring 2002 for instructors who want to use it, whether their courses are classroom- or Web-based, said John Ory, director of OIR.

One advantage of the online system is that instructors can custom design their evaluation forms by choosing among more than 100 system-provided questions. Pre-designed forms also are available on the system.

Faculty members in the library school who participated in the pilot testing especially liked being able to tailor their questions to suit their own needs, said Linda Smith, associate dean.

The college’s master’s degree students were enthusiastic about the system’s convenience because they were freed from having to complete and mail paper questionnaires, a process that was antithetical to the nature of their courses, which were entirely online, Smith said.

“Once, it’s a very positive step,” Smith said about the transition to a Web-based system. “Increasingly, even on campus, students are accomplishing more online. It just enhances ease of use while maintaining the good aspects of the ICES system.”

Library school members were enthusiastic about trying an online system because the school requires all its faculty members to conduct end-of-semester evaluations. With 165 students from 41 other states and foreign countries and those students taking various course combinations, the process of collating and mailing paper evaluation forms to the students was labor intensive, Smith said.

The response rate among students in the library school’s master’s courses was only 50 to 75 percent with the paper forms, the college hopes to increase that rate by using the online evaluation system, Smith said.

Other universities have begun offering online course evaluation systems or have such systems under development, including Brigham Young University, Indiana University and Northwestern University.

Some universities have found that response rates declined with online evaluation systems, Ory said. At least one university mandates completion by withholding students’ grades until they complete the course evaluation.

However, Ory said he doesn’t foresee the Urbana campus resorting to those measures.

In addition to the convenience it offers, an online evaluation system also better ensures respondent anonymity since the responses to all questions, including opened-ended ones, are typed rather than handwritten, said Cheryl Davis Balloch, division head of DME.

The EON system is housed on a secure server within OR, and access is regulated by the university’s Bluestem verification system.

Students are given a two-week window to access and submit their electronic end-of-semester questionnaires. When the semester concludes and grades have been posted, instructors and administrators can then access the results on the Web.

Instructors who use the online system will still be eligible for the Incomplete List of Teachers Ranked As Excellent by their Students. As with ICES results, EON results will appear on the Longitudinal Profiles.

EON has been under development for 3½ years funded by a $110,000 grant from the Office of Educational Innovation and Reform.

Online evaluations
The Division of Measurement and Evaluation in the Office of Instructional Resources processes about half a million Instructor and Course Evaluation System forms every year. A new online evaluation system would not only save printing costs, but also would provide added flexibility and data manipulation features not available with the old system.

(From left) Eric Keeley and Rob Maasner, programmers in the Division of Measurement and Evaluation, and Chris Migotsky, associate head, have been involved in the development of Evaluation ONline.
Campus Award for Excellence in Public Service
Recipients honored for public service, outreach

Two faculty members, one academic professional staff member and two students are this year’s recipients of the Campus Award for Excellence in Public Service. Established last year, the awards program was developed to recognize those who fulfill the university’s commitment to using their scholarly, creative or professional knowledge for the purpose of improving the well-being of Illinois citizens. Recipients were honored at a banquet Oct. 3. The program is an extension of the Partnership Illinois initiative and the Senate Committee on Continuing Education and Public Service.

J. Fred Giertz, professor, Institute of Government and Public Affairs
Colleagues who nominated Giertz for the award spoke of his exceptional leadership in taxation and public finance in Illinois. One of the most recognized of his public service activities is the “Flash Index of Economic Growth.” Giertz and another colleague created the Index in order to provide unbiased and informative economic news on the Illinois state economy. A member of the campus News Bureau wrote in support of Giertz’s nomination, “The Index has become an enormous success, used by scores of newspapers around the state, by dozens of radio stations, by private economists in Chicago, Washington and New York, and by the state of Illinois itself.” His forecast of state revenue and the future economy has proven useful as a source of reliable information and expertise on budget, finance and tax issues to the general public, professionals and business people in the state.

Leonard F. Heumann, professor emeritus, urban and regional planning
Since Heumann joined the department of urban and regional planning in 1970, he has used scholarship and teaching as tools to impact constituencies outside the university. As a founding member and continuing board member of the Homestead Corp., a group representing low-income needs in Champaign, he has become known as a local advocate for providing housing for homeless families and individuals. His courses have engaged students in service learning projects to help the Homestead board plan and develop housing projects. In 1998, Heumann agreed to serve as a Strategic Partnership Illinois Coordinator, focusing on the Community Vitality and Economic Development initiative. He developed a model for the UI to engage with the needs of Champaign-Urbana’s low-income community, and the C-U Urban Exchange Center has recently hired its first director. Currently, Heumann serves as chair of the Planning Commission in the City of Champaign.

Craig A. Miller Sr., project associate, East St. Louis Action Research Project
Miller joined the East St. Louis Action Research Project (ESLARP) in 1997. Since that time, he has worked with a variety of East St. Louis-based organizations, including non-profit community housing developers, neighborhood associations, faith-based organizations and municipal agencies to improve the quality of life for East St. Louis residents. His innovative approach to problem-solving and design has served the community in a variety of ways, including providing architectural assistance. As a letter supporting his nomination pointed out, “he gives from his heart and with his heart, and his patience is almost unimaginable. In an environment that can seem bleak and discouraging, working with Craig is always motivating, energizing and rewarding.”

Suzan Akin, psychology
Akin became involved in public service in her freshman year by directing the Urban Development Project for Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP). VIP engages Illinois student volunteers with Champaign-Urbana community needs, and the Urban Development Project works on infrastructure, social and economic goals of targeted city neighborhoods. This year, she was unanimously elected chair of VIP. Most recently, Akin has worked as part of a team to unify the various student community service organizations on campus. One nominator described Akin as “representing the highest ideals of the renaissance woman and a civic-minded student. She is a role-model and leader for peers, as well as a powerful force for service on this campus.”

Jessica Lynn Philips, political science
Philips demonstrated leadership in public service through her work with the UI Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, helping to make it one of the most successful student community service organizations. In 1999, Philips worked as the education and fund-raising director, raising awareness and funding for the Habitat for Humanity Homecoming House. Since then, she has served as vice president of the student Habitat for Humanity Board. Philips is described as “a worker, cheerleader, negotiator and leader. She has encouraged and prodded the student chapter to accomplish much. But most importantly, through her influence the student chapter collected the resources and built two homes for families in Urbana-Champaign.”

STUDENT WINNERS

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Agricultural Engineering. Research specialist in agricul-
ture. Master’s degree, experience in a field utilizing remote sensing and image processing, GIS applications and/or knowledge of development of land use and land cover maps, and knowledge of remotely sensed data sources and process for developing new maps required. Available: Oct. 1. Contact: LuAnn Tan, 353-754a or l-tan@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 22.

Animals. Visiting researcher. Master’s degree, experience in animal sciences or related field. Bachelor’s degree, one year’s experience working within a complex organization that requires excellent communication skills, a high level of accuracy and demonstrated ability to work in an environment where handling livestock and conducting laboratory analysis and technical assistance is required. MS in animal sciences or related field or BS in a basic science with appropriate experience and experience in and knowledge of development of land use and land cover maps, and knowledge of remotely sensed data sources and process for developing new maps required. Available: Nov. 1. Contact: Dr. Cheng, 335-229b or mhc@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Business and Financial Services. Coordinator of uni-
versity contract processing. Bachelor’s degree, three years’ work experience within a complex organization that requires excellent communication skills, a high level of accuracy and high degree of confidentiality required. Available immediately. Contact: Mark B. Whessler, 335-2279 or mbw@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Business and Financial Services. Specialist of univer-
sity contract processing. Bachelor’s degree, one year’s experience within a complex organization. Demonstrated experience and demonstrated ability to work in an environment that requires excellent communication skills, a high level of accuracy and high degree of confidentiality required. Available immediately. Contact: Bobbi Patman, 335-0769, 244-7076, or bpatman@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Business and Financial Services. IUsland production support coordinator. Bachelor’s degree in business and/or agriculture, cultural/discrimination with experience in research or laboratory experience required. Demonstrated good oral and written communica-
cations skills and ability to work independently as well as effectively with others, as well as basic skills with Microsoft Office programs, word processing and spreadsheets, and Internet skills. Contact: Robert Michael Kowalski, 335-2447 or 244-0760 (fax) or ask@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Continuing Education. Program coordinator (immense server experience). Bachelor’s degree or equivalent required in business, public administration, or library science. Experience in project management, access control systems, databases, Microsoft applications and Web development required. Bachelor’s degree or equivalent required. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Continuing Education (Robert Allerton Park and Con-
ference Center). Visiting marketing specialist. Bachelor’s degree or equivalent required in marketing or related field. Experience in sales or sales administration required. Available immediately. Contact: John Gregor, 335-3287 or jgregor@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Crop Sciences. Research specialist in agriculture. Bachelor’s or master’s degree in biological and/or agriculture, cultural discipline with experience in research or laboratory experience required. Demonstrated good oral and written communica-
cations skills and ability to work independently as well as effectively with others, as well as basic skills with Microsoft Office programs, word processing and spreadsheets, and Internet skills. Contact: Robert Michael Kowalski, 335-2447 or 244-0760 (fax) or ask@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Education. Assistant dean for development.Bachelor’s degree in business and/or agriculture, cultural discipline with experience in development at major universities or other for-profit or nonprofit organizations required. Demonstrated good oral and written communica-
cations skills and ability to work independently as well as effectively with others, as well as basic skills with Microsoft Office programs, word processing and spreadsheets, and Internet skills. Contact: Robert Michael Kowalski, 335-2447 or 244-0760 (fax) or ask@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Employment Information Program. Coordinator, re-
source development. Bachelor’s degree in human resources or related field required. Minimum of three years’ experience in account management, development, and coordination of employment information programs. Minimum of three years’ experience in project management, public relations, and marketing. Available immediately. Contact: Chair, 335-9865 or eip@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Emergency Management. Program coordinator. Bachelor’s or master’s degree in public administration, public health, public relations or related field. Experience in crisis management, emergency planning and public relations required. Available immediately. Contact: Chair, 335-2507 or cmc@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.

Environmental and Atmospheric Sciences. All ages (graduates, professors, and experts). Research information technology and industry. All with expertise in the fields of meteorology, climatology, or environmental sciences. Contact: Dr. Mike Malesky, 335-0160 or m-malesky@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Oct. 15.


Astronomy/Supercomputing Applications. Com-
position, colleague, or equivalent rank (assistant, associate, or full professor). Research and/or teaching experience. Available immediately. Contact: Dr. Frank Bracker, 335-2285 or f-bracker@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Jan. 4.

University Library. Assistant librarian for diversity services and assistances. Assistant professor or professor. Research experience and expertise in diversity and inclusive education. A strong record of administrative, budgetary and financial experience. Available immediately. Contact: Michael Andreyevich, 335-1660 or m-andreyevich@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Jan. 15.

Physical Sciences. Research specialist or associate professor. Research, teaching, and professional-level proficiency in English required. Available immediately. Contact: Dr. Bowler, 335-4410 or b-bowler@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Jan. 30.

Teaching Assistant. Two-year experience in physics or related field. Experience in computer-aided teaching and course coordination required. Available immediately. Contact: Robert Pettus, 335-1300 or rpettus@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Jan. 15.

Educational Organization and Leadership. Rank open. Doctorate in higher education or related field. Demonstrated potential for scholarship at ranks correlating with a major role in higher education. Available: Fall 2001. Contact Dr. Debra B. Bragg, Chair, 335-2285 or d-bragg@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Nov. 1.

Electrical and Computer Engineering. Bioimaging-
ing (rank open). Includes biomedical sensors and devices, biomedical engineering, imaging processing, computational science and engineering, and engineering bioimaging. Available immediately. Contact: Chair, 335-2254 or ece@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Dec. 3.


Fine and Applied Arts Administration. Director, School of Art. Rank open. Demonstrated administrative, budgetary, and extra-curricular management talent. Demonstrated potential for significant achievement in the field of the fine and applied arts. Available: Fall 2003. Contact Dr. Robert Pettus, 335-1300 or rpettus@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Dec. 15.

Molecular and Cellular Biology. Genetics (rank open). Demonstrated administrative, budgetary, and extra-curricular management talent. Demonstrated potential for significant achievement in the field of the fine and applied arts. Available: Fall 2003. Contact Dr. Robert Pettus, 335-1300 or rpettus@uiuc.edu. Closing date: Dec. 15.

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Battle in Afghanistan would be new kind of conflict, historian says

By Andrea Lynn

News Bureau Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor has been invoked repeatedly as a parallel to the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center: It was a sneak attack by Americans, and eventually will provoke a military response. But one historian sees another connection.

“The parallel with Pearl Harbor is not that we’re going into another World War II, which we’re not, and not that we’re anticipating another ‘Greatest Generation,’ although I certainly hope this generation rises to the challenge. The parallel is that the attack awakened us to a threat to our homeland, and in so doing, stripped away the limits on what we will do to fight terrorism.”

So says John Lynn, a professor of military history at the UI and the chair of the university’s Military Education Council. He also is a contributor to the Marine Corps Gazette and a former Oppenheimer Chair on Warfighting Strategy at the Marine Corps University in Quantico, Va.

According to Lynn, the attack has triggered a change in America’s attitudes toward war.

“In the last 10 years, we’ve wanted to engage in wars where the first thing we thought about was our exit strategy. In other words, the attitude seemed to be ‘Let’s get into a war because we’ve got a good way of getting out of it,’ which always struck me as bizarre.”

In a current situation, however, “We’re not worried about finding a way out but about conducting an effective campaign, which is the way wars should be fought.

“Secondly, we know we are going to lose some people, and that’s a price we are explicitly willing to pay. The losses we have already suffered justify losses in the pursuit of success.”

While what we are about to launch into “is an entirely new kind of war,” Lynn said, “it isn’t a form of war that we haven’t anticipated. We have talked about this sort of conflict for some time.”

What he is referring to is asymmetrical conflicts, “in which the sides are very unequally matched, in which the strength of the terrorist matches the weakness of the far more powerful state.”

Over the past few weeks Lynn also has been reminded of what Japan’s Admiral Yamamoto said shortly after his triumph in attacking Pearl Harbor: “I fear we have awakened a sleeping giant.”

Now that that giant is awake, “The next question,” Lynn said, “is how will that giant act? I fear that we could become a blind giant to the same extent that we may act out of rage before we know what we’re doing. If you act blindly, you run the risk of becoming your enemy’s best recruiter. In other words, an ill-considered attack on Afghanistan could win over more converts to fanatical terrorism.”

Lynn stressed that it is important to recognize the differences between types of war. World War II was a quantitative war – how many bombs did we drop, how many enemy troops did we capture or kill?

“Our engagement with bin Laden will be a qualitative war. Now it’s who we capture and kill. This new form of war will require intelligence in both senses of the word – being smart and also having good military intelligence, and in addition, showing great prudence, patience and perseverance.”

Lynn is now developing an undergraduate seminar on terrorism that he plans to teach in the fall 2002 semester: History 298, “War and Terrorism since 1945.”

The course, according to Lynn, is “a first step” in what he hopes is “a growing commitment to the harnessing of academic resources to provide insight on questions of the new security – international, national, and personal.”

A new attitude

John Lynn, a professor of military history, explains the parallel from the Sept. 11 attacks to Pearl Harbor is that the attacks “awakened us to a threat to our homeland, and in so doing, stripped away the limits on what we will do to fight terrorism.”

Agricultural, consumer and environmental sciences

Many Lowry, research specialist in agricul-

tural in the department of natural resources and environmental sciences, was nominated for the Environmental Counselor of the Year Award. The award recognizes the accomplishments of the nation’s finest career advisers who have made a significant difference for their students, their institutions and the environment. The winner was announced in May.

Shelly J. Schmidt, professor of food chemis-

try in the department of food science and human nutrition, received the Institute of Food Technologists’ 2001 William V. Cruess Award, which honors excellence in teaching food science and technology. The Institute of Food Technologists is a nonprofit scientific society with 28,000 members worldwide in food science, technology and related professions in industry, academia and government. In response to Schmidt’s request, the award’s $3,000 honorarium will be donated to the UI Foundation.

James Sinclair, professor emeritus of crop sciences, was honored by Lawrence University for his contributions to the world’s understanding of soybeans. Sinclair received Lawrence’s Lacia R. Briggs Distinguished Achievement Award in recognition of his career accomplishments in plant pathology. Sinclair joined the UI faculty in 1968 and founded the National Soybean Research Laboratory in 1984, serving as its director for 12 years. He retired in 1996.

WILL-AM (580) was awarded second place for continuing coverage in the Public Radio News Directors Association national competition. The award-winning series about the Miami tribe’s claim to a large section of Central Illinois farmland was produced by WILL staff member Jim Meadows.

Allison Davis-Wood, WILL creative specialist, was one of 20 people selected to attend the WGBH Producers Workshop in Boston in July. Chosen from among 150 applicants, Wood was selected because of her work experience, her stated professional goals, the strength of her video presentation and storytelling skills, the depth of her experience and her current production projects. All costs associated with the workshop were covered by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service.

education

Violetta J. Harris, professor and head of curriculum and instruction, was elected a trustee of the Research Foundation for the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Trustees, serving three-year terms, pass judgment on research proposals received from the field and manage fiscal resources of the foundation. NCTE, with 77,000 individual and institutional members worldwide, is dedicated to improving the teaching and learning of English and the language arts at all levels.

The Faculty/Staff Assistance Program recognized Pallassana E. Balgopal, professor emeritus of social work, and Jan Ward, R.N., for their contributions toward the development and implementation of the program.

Balgopal was on the original task group appointed by former Chancellor Thomas Everhart to develop recommendations for the program. Ward was appointed as the program’s first coordinator.

International programs and studies

Earl Kellogg, associate provost for international affairs, international programs and studies and professor of agricultural and consumer economics, chaired the advisory committee for the National Conference on Reducing Hunger in Africa in Washington, D.C., in June. The conference was an independent effort formed by U.S. and African public and private sector institutions and international humanitarian organizations.

The goal was to formulate a vision, strategy and action plan for renewed U.S. efforts to help cut hunger in Africa by 2015.

faculty/staff assistance program

The UI staff assistance program received its fourth consecutive Athena award. The award recognizes her as a “founding member of the society whose organizational achievements and personal actions have awakened public interest in American music of all kinds [and] who has supported and guided the society while helping accomplish its mission.”

law

John H. McCord, professor of law, was presented the 2001 Annual Addis E. Hull Award for Excellence in Illinois Continuing Legal Education by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. The award was presented during the 80th annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association.

UI staff/staff assistance program

The Faculty/Staff Assistance Program received the Distinguished Service Award from the AAUP Book and Journal Show for “The First Look,” written by Amelia Davis, and designed by Cumpston. The book was chosen as one of the best-designed books of 2000.

Judith McCullough, assistant director for development at the University Press, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Society for American Music. The award recognized her as a “founding member of the society whose organizational achievements and personal actions have awakened public interest in American music of all kinds [and] who has supported and guided the society while helping accomplish its mission.”

UI library

Lyn Jones, director of development of the UI Library, was awarded the 2001 ATHENA™ Award by the Champaign County Chamber of Commerce. Jones is the 13th recipient of the award, which honors individuals who demonstrate excellence, creativity and initiative in their professions, provide valuable service by devoting time and energy to improve the quality of life for others in the community, and assist others in reaching their full leadership potential.

UI press

Cope Cumpston, University Press art di-

rector, was honored by the AAPP Book and Jacket Show for “The First Look,” written by Amelia Davis, and designed by Cumpston. The book was chosen as one of the best-designed books of 2000.

PAGE 7 Oct. 4, 2001 Inside Illinois
Psychological Services Center

Community Help Line available

A Community Help Line is available to help people in East Central Illinois process their reactions to the terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

Calls will be taken at 265-7200 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Calls after office hours will be returned as soon as possible. All calls remain confidential.

The Psychological Services Center created the service. Professional staff, including clinical and community psychologists at the UI and in the Champaign-Urbana area, will be available to answer people’s questions and share resources with individuals, as well as with schools, agencies and neighborhood organizations.

Geography department

Corps critic to speak Oct. 12

Donald C. Sweeney will give a lecture titled “My Experience in Organizing the Army Corps of Engineers” at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in 219 Davenport Hall.

Sweeney, a former U.S. Army Corps of Engineers economist, protested, first internally and later publicly, the Corps’ reversal of his study’s conclusions that a $50 million expansion of dams was not economically warranted.

Sweeney is now a visiting scholar at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The event, sponsored by the geography department, is free and open to the public.

Alumni Association

Message board on U.S. tragedy

The UI Alumni Association has created a Web site for the UI community to reconnect with each other and to inform each other about the welfare of fellow alumni, students and faculty members in the New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., areas. The site address is www.uiia.org/stayintouch.html.

The site includes a link where individuals may post messages, a link to the postings themselves where you can read others’ messages, and a link to an update page maintained by the Alumni Association that contains information it has received about those alumni and friends who died, were injured or are among the missing, as well as those who are involved in the continuing rescue and recovery efforts.

To contact the Alumni Association directly, e-mail alumni@uiuillinois.edu or call 333-1471.

Institutional and faculty international collaboration

International travel fund available

A limited travel fund for International Program Development will be available to all interested faculty and staff members.

The fund is designed to support international travel for faculty and staff members, enabling them to work abroad on projects that are likely to result in institutional development or enhancement of international programs. A maximum of $1,000 for each project can be awarded.

Matching funds, which can be from any institutional source, must be secured before international travel funds are awarded. A conditional award may be made if the applicant’s request for matching funds from other sources is pending or in preparation. The deadline for this fall is Nov. 19.

The funds will be supplied by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities Inc., the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, International Programs and Studies at the Urbana Campus, and the Office of External Education at the Chicago Campus.

Award guidelines and applications are available in the Office of Institutional and Faculty International Collaboration, 321 International Studies Building. For more information, call 333-1993, or e-mail a-ramsey@uiuc.edu.

Kirkland Trio to perform

The Kirkland Trio will perform music of Beethoven, Brahms and A. R. Moye by the WILL-PM Second Sunday Concert at 2 p.m.

The concert, free and open to the public, also will be broadcast live on WILL-PM 96.9 (90.9 101.1 in Champaign-Urbana) with host Brian Mustain.

Made up of M. S. University faculty members George Horshacker, violin, Amy Catron Flores, cello, and Judith Mancinielli, piano, the trio will play Beethoven’s Piano Trio in E flat, Op. 1, No. 1; A. R. Moye’s “A Short Trio on English Themes”; and Brahms’ Trio in C major, Op. 87.

The WILL-PM Second Sunday Concerts are a joint venture of WILL-PM, the UI School of Music and the Krannert Art Museum.

Center For Advanced Study

Human Genome lecture is Oct. 7

The Human Genome Project has now completed mapping and sequencing about 95 percent of the genome. This raises a new set of issues about an old set of problems, including the meaning of race, racially targeted pharmaceuticals and forensic science.

Trudy Duster will talk about these problems in a lecture titled “Post-Genomics and the Concept of Race in Science: Tensions, Contradiction and Resolution” at 4 p.m. Oct. 7 in Illini Rooms A and B of the Illini Union.

Duster is the Chancellor’s Professor and director of the American Culture Center at the University of California at Berkeley and a professor of sociology at New York University.

For more information, call 333-6729 or consult www.cas.uiuc.edu.

Staff Service Recognition Program

Staff banquet is Oct. 22

The 2001 Staff Service Recognition Program will be Oct. 22 at the Illini Union. The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Illini Union South Lounge and is followed by dinner and the program in the Illini Room.

A Web site for the Staff Service Recognition Program is accessible through the Personnel Services Office home page at www.pio.uiuc.edu/service. Retirees and service honorees are listed alphabetically by name, department or number of years served.

Guests should register for the banquet using the reservation form on the Web site no later than Oct. 12. Note: Those being honored at the banquet have received a separate invitation with an RSVP card for themselves and one guest; the Web site reservation form should be used by anyone else wishing to attend the banquet.

If you have questions regarding this year’s program, call 333-3104.

Levis Faculty Center

Harvest-season celebration is Oct. 9

Levis Faculty Center Sponsors Inc. invites all faculty and staff members to celebrate the harvest season from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 407 of Levis Faculty Center.

Hors d’oeuvres, prepared by Classic Events, will be served for $4. Beverages and cocktail service will be available. “Celebrate a Bountiful Harvest at Levis” provides a great opportunity for faculty and staff members to gather in an informal setting.

Got an idea?

Staff story ideas sought

Story ideas for Inside Illinois on staff members or staff-related topics may be submitted to the Editorial Committee, established by the Staff Advisory Council. Ideas may be sent to the following members:

Lori Rushing, Medical and Integrative Physiology
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Ronda Rigdon, Anthropology
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‘Reclaiming the Congo and its Potential for Africa’

Several scholars from the Democratic Republic of Congo will be among the participants discussing that nation’s future during a colloquium at the UI Oct. 11-13.

The theme of the event, organized by the UI’s Center for African Studies, department of linguistics and Center for Research on the Congo, is “Reclaiming the Congo and its Potential for Africa. The Role of the Congolese Intellectuals and Friends of DRC.” Activities begin at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in 101 International Programs and Studies Building with an introduction and conference workshop, “Visions for a Prosperous and Democratic Congo.”

Also that day, Adam Hochschild, visiting lecturer in journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a Center for Advanced Study/MillerComm lecture at 4 p.m. at the Levis Faculty Center. His topic is “Background to Catastrophe: King Leopold II and Conquest of the Congo.”

The keynote address will be presented at 9:20 a.m. Oct. 12 by Georges Nzongola-Ntalaja, United Nations Development Program, Abuja, Nigeria. The talk will take place...
BRIEFS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in 407 Illini Union. Subsequent sessions and panel discus-
sions, presented by scholars from the DRC and the United
States, and by representatives of governmental and non-
governmental organizations, will be held in various loca-
tions at the Illini Union.
Registration information and a schedule of events is
available on the Web at www.afrst.uiuc.edu/DRC.html.

Current affairs forum
U.S.-Russia forum is Oct. 13

As the world becomes an increasingly uncertain place,
the United States needs to know who its allies are.
Yet, that’s still not entirely obvious, as scholars and
international policy and security experts will demonstrate
during current affairs forum Oct. 13 at the UI.
“Can both sides bury history, especially now, and
realize there are common overlapping interests?” asked
Cliff Singer, the director of the UI’s Program in Arms
Control, Disarmament and International Security (ACDIS).
“Or is the history going to continue to drag us in our
relations with Russia?” That’s the fundamental question
of the forum, and it’s a question on arms control, a question of confidence on energy, and it’s now a question of
international diplomatic cooperation.” Sponsors of the
program are ACDIS, the Russian and East European Cen-
ter, International Programs and Studies, and the European
Union Center.

Among those bringing their unique perspectives to the
discussion will be keynote speaker Gen. William Olodom,
former director of the National Security Agency from
1985-88. A senior fellow and director of national security
studies at the Hudson Institute and author of “The Collapse
of the Soviet Military,” Olodom will talk about “Determi-
nants of U.S.-Russian Relations.”

The forum also will feature a panel discussion chaired
by Kieran Donaghy, director of the UI’s E.U. Center. Closi-
ging remarks will be provided by Singer.

Singer, a professor of nuclear engineering, also will
chair an ACDIS-sponsored workshop on multilateral
disarmament, scheduled in conjunction with the
forum, on Oct. 12. The workshop will focus on “Unlock-
ing the Impasse on Nuclear Weapons.” In that session,
Singer plans to share knowledge gathered last spring while
conducting workshops and meetings with international
arms control authorities on diplomatic and security prob-
lems related to nuclear arms control in Annecy, France;
Beijing; Geneva; London; New Delhi; Paris; and Wash-
ington, D.C. A report that documents the results of those
meetings is available at www.acdis.uiuc.edu.

For more information on the current events forum and
other activities, including times and locations, go to
www.reec.uiuc.edu/forum01.htm.

The Survey Research Lab
Dissertation awards deadline

The Survey Research Laboratory is accepting applica-
tions for the Robert Ferber Dissertation Award and the
Seymour Sudman Dissertation Award. Both awards recog-
nize excellence in survey research as part of a doctoral
dissertation. Eligible dissertations will involve either meth-
ological research related to surveys, including the broader
area of cognition that can be applied to survey research, or
will be based on primary survey data collection on any
topic.

An award of $2,400 will be given to the winner of each
of the awards. All doctoral candidates on the Urbana
campus are eligible, provided they have successfully de-
fended their proposals prior to Nov. 1. Receiving or being
considered for other awards does not preclude a student
from applying for this award. Applications are due no later
than Nov. 12. Awards will be made in early 2002. For more
information, go to www.srl.uiuc.edu u

WILL producer returning to U.S., checked
e-mail and learned of terrorist attacks

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

Although an extra five
days in Europe might be
welcomed by some, for
Henry M. Radcliffe III,
producer at WLL-TV, the
time extension came
unexpectedly and involun-
tarily.

Radcliffe was in Brus-
sels, winding up a
monthlong European
vacation when terrorists hi-
jacked four U.S. airliners
on Sept. 11, slamming two
into the World Trade Cen-
ter in New York, one into
the Pentagon and another
into a Pennsylvania field.
A member of the Illini
Juggling and Unicycle
Club, Radcliffe had been
abroad since Aug. Attend-
ing the European Juggling
Convention in Rotterdam,
the Netherlands, as well as another juggling convention
in Krems, Austria. He had also spent time with friends
and visited Germany, the Czech Republic and Poland.
After living out of his travel bags for weeks, Radcliffe
said he was looking forward to returning to Illinois.

While using up time before he headed to the airport
to catch his flight to Chicago on Sept. 12, Radcliffe said
he went to a cyber café to use a computer. It was through
e-mail messages from UI Chancellor Nancy Cantor and
WILL’s station manager that Radcliffe first became aware
there had been a tragedy of some sort, but he wasn’t
sure what had happened until he logged onto the
CNN Web site.

“So all of this is really old news,” Radcliffe said about
the lapse between the actual events and his seeing the
footage. “But, to me, it’s just developing right on the
computer screen, and it was really, really, really shock-
ing. It was more disturbing than I thought it would be.”

He had been to the airport earlier in the day, and his
Sept. 12 flight had still been scheduled to depart. Con-
cerned there might be a problem looming, he went back
to the airport to check on his flight but the departure
boards were incomprehensible to him. When he finally
spoke to a ticket agent, she told him bluntly: “The United
States is closed. I don’t know what to tell you.”

With U.S. airspace closed after the hijackings,
Radcliffe’s flight was canceled, and he found himself
stranded in Brussels, uncertain where he would be
staying and when U.S. air traffic would resume allow-
ing him to come home. Since he understands only a few
words of French and Dutch, Radcliffe said he felt very
isolated.

When he went to the U.S. embassy to ask for help,
he found the building surrounded by fencing, armored
personnel carriers and soldiers, whom he describes as
“armed to the teeth.” A former Army paratrooper,
Radcliffe said even he was intimidated by the show of
military force and decided not to try going in.

Luckily, he still had some money left for a few
nights’ lodging and a Eurotunnel pass for the train.
Unfortunately, Brussels was filled with convention-
ners, and all hotel rooms were taken. Radcliffe found a
room by taking the train about 30 minutes away to the
city of Louvan la Neuve and waiting for a cancellation
to make a room available.

On Sept. 17, five days later, his flight finally left for
the United States.

Radcliffe said he has no qualms about traveling or
flying again and, in fact, is looking forward to the next
European Juggling Convention.

Back home again
Henry M. Radcliffe III was stranded in Belgium as a
result of the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. He found out about the
attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon through e-mails from the
United States.

beneﬁts news
Voluntary long-term care insurance is available

Voluntary long-term care insurance coverage is available for benefits-eligible employees, retirees,
sponsors, parents and in-laws.

During the open-enrollment period, now through Oct. 31, employees will not be required to submit
proof of good health as long as actively at work Dec. 1, the effective date of the plan.

Long-term care refers to assistance that is required with routine, everyday activities such as eating,
bathing or dressing. Long-term care services typically are not covered by medical or disability insurance
and coverage by Medicare plans is very limited. Employees may choose between a comprehensive plan
or a facilities-only plan. Employees also may choose between the daily benefit and lifetime benefit
options at the Illini Union.

Voluntary long-term care insurance is available at www.acdis.uiuc.edu.

For information about the voluntary long-term care insurance and to request an enrollment kit, call
(800) 438-6388. A MedLife representative also will be conducting long-term care insurance awareness
meetings. Local presentations will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Illini Union Room
406. The meetings are open to benefits-eligible employees and their family members.

Inside Illinois PAGE 9 Oct. 4, 2001
Haunting works
"The Noise of Time" is a 90 minute theater/music work that uses poetry, letters and multimedia projections to frame the Emerson Quartet’s performance of Dmitri Shostakovich’s last string quartet, "Quartet No. 15 in E flat major." It will be presented in Krannert Center for the Performing Arts’ Tryon Festival Theater at 8 p.m. Oct. 12.

Shostakovich’s works are haunting; his music reflects the persecution he faced from Soviet authorities most of his creative life, and his 15th String Quartet is considered his personal requiem. "The Noise of Time" grew from the Emerson String Quartet’s deep love for Shostakovich’s quartets and made to build a theatrical program around them.

Emerson Quartet members are (from left) David Finckel, cellist; Lawrence Dutton, violist; Ehud Scharf, violist; and David Studholme, violist.
CALANDER, CONTINUED

13 Saturday
Illini Marching Band Festival. Peter Griffin, coordinator. 8 a.m. Memorial Stadium. A festival of high school bands from across the state. With an appearance by the UI Marching Illini at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge.

13 Saturday

13 Saturday
Sinfonia da Camera. Ian Hollick, music director and conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. With Sherban Lupu, violin. Along with Beethoven’s Fifth Symphony and overtures to the famous “Barber of Seville,” this concert features Vivaldi’s “Capriccio Romainn,” a work Sherban Lupu presented in a cornet Concert recently recon- structed.

14 Sunday
Guest Artist Master Class. Thaddeus Saxophone Quartet. 1 p.m. Music Building auditorium.

15 Tuesday
Second Avenue Concert. The Kirkland Trio. 2 p.m. Krannert Center. Admission charge.

15 Tuesday
Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra. Steven Lauren, music director and conductor. 7 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Kraner Center. With The Eno Quartet. The resident graduate quartet from Northern Illinois University joins the CU Symphony for two sold-out American works by Dudley Buck and Burritt Phillips, and concludes with the Symphony No. 1 by Brahms. Admission charge.

17 Wednesday
Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kraner Center. This diva and her all-star swing and jump blues band are a “San Francisco landmark.” Admission charge.

17 Wednesday
Faculty Recital. Ann Young, harp. 4 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. With Sherban Lupu, violin; Freda Nathan, harp; Rudolf Haken, violin; and Michael Cameron, cello. double bass. With the theme of “Music from the Americ- ans,” these UI faculty members perform works by Alberto Ginastera, Charles Ives, and other contemporary composers. Admission charge. School of Music.

18 Thursday
UI Chamber Orchestra and UI Women’s Glee Club. Joe Grant, conductor. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Kraner Center. A faculty dance band program. Admission charge. School of Music.

18 Thursday
Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kraner Center. Admission charge. School of Music.

18 Friday
Faculty Recital. Timothy McGovern, bassoon. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall. Smith Hall. With Susan Teicher, piano; Charlie Mason, harpsi- chord; Amy Flores, cello; Kimberly Persich, Michelle Swiney and Steve Cullum, bassoon.

19 Friday
Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kraner Center. Admission charge. School of Music.

19 Friday
Along with Chambana. 10 p.m. Lobby, Kraner Center. After-hours jazz with this ensemble of local musicians led by drummer Maurice McKinley. The group also includes National Band Trumpet; Ron Bridgewater; saxo- phone; Barrington Coleman, piano; and Armond Moore, bass.

21 Sunday
UI Chorale. William Hatcher, conductor. 3 p.m. Recital Hall, Smith Hall. The program includes works by Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven and Whitacre.

21 Sunday
The Marching Illini in Concert. Thomas Cavea, Center. 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Concert of traditional and popular music from the 2001 football season. Admission charge.

21 Thursday
Banjo-Rippling Philippine National Dance Company. 8 p.m. Foellinger Great Hall, Kraner Center. This 45- member company of dancers and musicians preserves the ethnic rites and tribal vuol of a tropical paradise. Admission charge.

21 Thursday
Women’s Volleyball. UI vs. Indiana University. 7 p.m. Huff Hall. Admission charge.

22 Friday
Barbier-Badings, Maslanka and Ornat. 3 p.m. Assembly Hall. Concert of traditional and popular music from the 2001 football season. Admission charge.

23 Friday
Urbana Art Lecture Series. Esteban Zarate, professor. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Kraner Center. Admission charge.

24 Saturday
Krannert Art Museum. The Kirkland Trio. 2 p.m. Assembly Hall. Admission charge.

24 Saturday
The Men’s Basketball team are a "San Francisco landmark." Admission charge. School of Music.

25 Sunday
The Marching Illini in Concert. Thomas Cavea, Center. 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Concert of traditional and popular music from the 2001 football season. Admission charge.

25 Sunday
UI Women’s Volleyball. UI vs. University of Michigan. 7 p.m. Huff Hall. Admission charge.

26 Monday
Female Rugby. 5 p.m. Krannert Center. The celebration of the Women’s Rugby team. Admission charge.

27 Tuesday
Wu, Grant, and Lee. 5:30 p.m. Assembly Hall. "Women in Science." Admission charge.

27 Tuesday
UI Women’s Volleyball. UI vs. University of Michigan. 7 p.m. Huff Hall. Admission charge.

28 Wednesday
UI Women’s Volleyball. UI vs. University of Indiana. 7 p.m. Huff Hall. Admission charge.

29 Thursday

30 Thursday
Nursing Information Fair. Noon. 209 Illini Union. For more information, send e-mail to lbecker@uiuc.edu or call 333-3111. Employers may enroll in the entire series or select individual sessions of interest. University of Illinois Office of Human Resources and Campus Benefits.

30 Thursday

30 Thursday
“Shedding New Light on UV Radiation and Related Changes in UV Absorption.” Conference. 3 p.m. 307 E. John Street. For more information, call 244-3344. African Studies.

30 Thursday
Coffee Hour: Ecuadorian. 2:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, 307 E. John St., Champaign. For more information, call 337-3079. Visit the Web site for registration is required. Form is available online at https://www.uiuc.edu/~ruii/benefits/seminars/ or call 333-3111. Employees may enroll in the entire series or select individual sessions of interest. University of Illinois Office of Human Resources and Campus Benefits.

30 Thursday
"San francisco landmark." Admission charge. School of Music.

30 Thursday
UI Women’s Volleyball. UI vs. University of Michigan. 7 p.m. Huff Hall. Admission charge.

30 Thursday
“Shedding New Light on UV Radiation and Related Changes in UV Absorption.” Conference. 3 p.m. 307 E. John Street. For more information, call 244-3344. Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities.

30 Thursday
“Shedding New Light on UV Radiation and Related Changes in UV Absorption.” Conference. 3 p.m. 307 E. John Street. For more information, call 244-3344. Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities.
CALENDAR, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

10th Anniversary Retr-

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